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## **The Emergence Of Christian Science In American Religious Life:**

The Emergence of Christian Science in American Religious Life Stephen Gottschalk, 2018-10-23 Christian Science is one of only two indigenous American religions the other being Mormonism Yet it has not always been examined seriously within the context of the history of religious ideas and the development of American religious life Stephen Gottschalk fills this void with an examination of Christian Science's root concepts the informing vision and the distinctive mission as formulated by its founder Mary Baker Eddy Concentrating on the quarter century preceding Eddy's death a period of phenomenal growth for Christian Science Gottschalk challenges the conventional academic view of the movement as a fringe sect He finds instead a serious and distinctive though radical religious teaching that began to flower just as orthodox Protestantism began to fade He gives a clear and detailed account of the rancorous controversies between Christian Science and the various mind cure and occult movements with which it is often associated and contends that Christian Science appealed to disenchanted Protestants because of its pragmatic quality a quality that relates it to the mainstream of American culture This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1973 *The Emergence of Christian Science in American Religious Life, 1885-1910* Stephen Gottschalk, 1969 **The Emergence of Christian Science in American Religious Life, 1885-1910** Stephen Gottschalk, 1971 American Religious History Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic ideology and practice educational institutions and instruction social norms and customs marriage and family life By analyzing religion's interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating often controversial religious leaders ideas events and topics The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective fundamental information about topics related to religion in America Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents each introduced by a contextualizing headnote A selected general bibliography closes volume three Christian Science Stephen Gottschalk, 1978 Rolling Away the Stone Stephen Gottschalk, 2006 A stimulating new examination of the life and thought of Mary Baker

Eddy the founder of Christian Science      **“And O’er Earth’s Troubled, Angry Sea”: The History of Christian Science in the United States** Rolf Swensen, 2025-05-21 Christian Science is one of the most unique and controversial of American religions but there has never been a history of this influential metaphysical group best known for its healing through prayer Most attention has previously focused on the church’s founder Mary Baker Eddy 1821-1910 This compilation of nine previously published scholarly articles buttressed by additional insight presented in the preface introduction and conclusion should lead to further investigation of this compelling topic This volume investigates the origins of the Christian Science movement illustrates how Eddy’s students mainly women helped its rapid spread through healings how Eddy guided and restrained her students examines some denominational growing pains underscores how The Mother Church in Boston and Eddy’s Church Manual evolved recounts dozens of testimonies of healing and shows how local or branch churches operated before and after Eddy’s passing Contrary to previous assumptions the new Christian religion was surprisingly diverse with almost one half of the membership coming from the lower middle and working classes This vibrant church ultimately declined due to excessive centralization and insufficient utilization of the membership plus lack of social activities and the rise of medical science Recent efforts to revitalize the movement through embracing communities are continuing **And O’er Earth’s Troubled Angry Sea The History of Christian Science in the United States** will appeal to Christian Scientists kindred spirits in the metaphysical world anyone interested in religion and those who read social history Each chapter is suitable for group discussions and for undergraduate or graduate classes      **Mind Cure** Wakoh Shannon Hickey, 2019-02-01

Mindfulness and yoga are widely said to improve mental and physical health and booming industries have emerged to teach them as secular techniques This movement is typically traced to the 1970s but it actually began a century earlier Wakoh Shannon Hickey shows that most of those who first advocated meditation for healing were women leaders of the Mind Cure movement which emerged during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Instructed by Buddhist and Hindu missionaries many of these women believed that by transforming consciousness they could also transform oppressive conditions in which they lived For women and many African American men Mind Cure meant not just happiness but liberation in concrete political economic and legal terms In response to the perceived threat posed by this movement white male doctors and clergy with elite academic credentials began to channel key Mind Cure methods into scientific psychology and medicine As mental therapeutics became medicalized and commodified the religious roots of meditation like the social justice agendas of early Mind Curers fell by the wayside Although characterized as universal mindfulness has very specific historical and cultural roots and is now largely marketed by and accessible to affluent white people Hickey examines religious dimensions of the Mindfulness movement and clinical research about its effectiveness By treating stress related illness individualistically she argues the contemporary movement obscures the roles religious communities can play in fostering civil society and personal wellbeing and diverts attention from systemic factors fueling stress related illness

including racism sexism and poverty      Introduction to New and Alternative Religions in America William M. Ashcraft, Eugene V. Gallagher, 2006-10-30 Most new or alternative religious are gravely misunderstood by members of the religious mainstream Labeled cults or sects groups and their members are often ridiculed or otherwise disregarded as weird and potentially dangerous by the populace at large Despite their efforts at educating the general public the various anti and counter cult activists have in fact promoted much more mis understanding than accurate understanding of the religious lives of some of their fellow citizens Consequently they have helped to create a very hostile environment for anyone whose religious practices do not fit within a so called mainstream This set rectifies the situation by presenting accurate comprehensive authoritative and accessible accounts of various new and alternative religious movements that have been and are active in American society and it addresses ways of understanding new and alternative religions within a broader context Determining what actually constitutes a new or alternative religion is a subject of constant debate Questions arise as to a new faith s legitimacy beliefs methods of conversion and other facets of a religious movement s viability and place in a given culture How a religion gains recognition by the mainstream which often labels such new movements as cults is fraught with difficulty tension and fear Here experts delineate the boundaries and examine the various groups beliefs movements and other issues related to new faiths and alternative beliefs Readers will come away with a fuller understanding of the religious landscape in America today Volume 1 History and Controversies discusses the foundations of new and alternative religions in the United States and addresses the controversies that surround them This volume helps readers better understand what makes a new or alternative belief system a religion and the issues involved Volume 2 Jewish and Christian Traditions explores the various new religions that have grown out of these two Abrahamic faiths Groups such as the Shakers the People s Temple the Branch Davidians Jehovah s Witnesses and others are examined Volume 3 Metaphysical New Age and Neopagan Movements looks at Shamanism Spiritualism Wicca and Paganism among other movements as they have developed and grown in the U S These faiths have found new and devoted followers yet are often misunderstood Volume 4 Asian Traditions focuses on those new and alternative religions that have been inspired by Asian religious traditions From Baha i to Soka Gakkai from Adidam to the Vedanta Society contributors look at a full range of groups practicing and worshipping in the U S today Volume 5 African Diaspora Traditions and Other American Innovations examines the various traditions linked to the African diaspora such as Rastafarianism Santeria and the Nation of Islam alongside traditions that are truly American incarnations like Scientology UFO religions and Heaven s Gate Some of the new and alternative religions covered in these pages include Shamanism Wicca Black Israelites Santeria Scientology Elan Vital Hare Krishna Soka Gakkai and many more

Nature Cures James C. Whorton, 2004 Writing with wit and with fairness to all sides Whorton offers a fascinating look at alternative health systems highlighting their history theories successes and failures His book is an engaging and authoritative history that highlights the course of alternative medicine in the U S providing valuable background to the wide

range of therapies available today      **The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion** Robert Wuthnow,2013-12-04 Containing over 200 articles from prominent scholars The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion examines ways in which politics and religion have combined to affect social attitudes spark collective action and influence policy over the last two hundred years With a focus that covers broad themes like millenarian movements and pluralism and a scope that takes in religious and political systems throughout the world the Encyclopedia is essential for its contemporary as well as historical coverage Special Features Encompasses religions individuals geographical regions institutions and events Describes the history of relations between religion and politics Longer articles contain brief bibliographies Attractively designed and produced The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion will be invaluable for any library public and academic which serves those interested in politics sociology religious studies international affairs and history Contents include Abortion Algeria Anabaptists China Christian Democracy Ethnic Cleansing Gandhi Israel Italy Jesuits Jihad Just War Missionaries Moral Majority Muslim Brethren Temperance Movements Unification Church War Zionism      **God's Perfect Child** Caroline Fraser,2024-06-04 From the Pulitzer Prize winning author the most powerful and persuasive attack on Christian Science to have been written in this century Los Angeles Times Book Review Millions of Americans from Lady Astor to Ginger Rogers to Watergate conspirator H R Haldeman have been touched by the Church of Christ Scientist Founded by Mary Baker Eddy in 1879 Christian Science was based on a belief that intense contemplation of the perfection of God can heal all ills an extreme expression of the American faith in self reliance In this unflinching investigation Caroline Fraser herself raised in a Scientist household shows how the Church transformed itself from a small eccentric sect into a politically powerful and socially respectable religion and explores the human cost of Christian Science s remarkable rise Fraser examines the strange life and psychology of Mary Baker Eddy She takes us into the closed world of Eddy s followers who refuse to acknowledge the existence of illness and death and reject modern medicine even at the cost of their children s lives She reveals just how Christian Science managed to gain extraordinary legal and Congressional sanction for its dubious practices and tracks its enormous influence on new age beliefs and other modern healing cults A passionate exposé of zealotry God s Perfect Child tells one of the most dramatic and little known stories in American religious history A work of impassioned rationality important and profoundly disturbing Susan Jacoby Newsday New Startling Fraser has an eye and ear for the kind of detail that can help readers make up their own minds about an always controversial American religious expression Martin Marty The Boston Globe Splendid The New York Times      **Discovering the History of Psychiatry** Mark S. Micale,Roy Porter,1994 This book brings together leading international authorities physicians historians social scientists and others who explore the many complex interpretive and ideological dimensions of historical writing about psychiatry The book includes chapters on the history of the asylum Freud anti psychiatry in the United States and abroad feminist interpretations of psychiatry s past and historical accounts of Nazism and psychotherapy as well as discussions of many individual historical

figures and movements It represents the first attempt to study comprehensively the multiple mythologies that have grown up around the history of madness and the origin functions and validity of these myths in our psychological century

*Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States* George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by

thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation **Prayers in Stone** Paul Eli Ivey, 1999 The classical revival style of architecture made famous by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago left its mark on one of the most sustained classical building movements in American architectural history the Christian Science church building movement By 1920 every major American city and many smaller towns contained an example of this architecture financed by the followers of Mary Baker Eddy the church's founder These buildings represented a new burgeoning American institution that appealed to business people and to young men and women working to succeed Characterized by middle class congregations that in the early part of the century were over 75 percent women Christian Science suggested radical civic reform solutions based on an idealistic and pragmatic individualism It attracted criticism from traditional churches and from the medical establishment due to its rapid growth and to its reinstatement of primitive Christianity's lost elements of physical healing and moral regeneration Prayers in Stone spins out the close connections between Christian Science church architecture and its social context This architecture served as a focal point for debates over the possibilities for a new twentieth century urban architecture that proponents believed would positively shape the behavior of citizens Thus these buildings played a critical role in discussions concerning religious and secular architecture as major elements of religious and social reform Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence including material from the archives of the Mother Church in Boston Paul Ivey uses Christian Science architecture to explore the social implications of architectural styles and new building technologies to illuminate class based notions of civic reform and beautification and to investigate the use of architecture to bring about religious and social change In addition the book explores complex gender issues including early

attempts to define a professional space for women as Christian Science practitioners Lavishly illustrated Prayers in Stone focuses on four major city arenas of Christian Science building Boston Chicago New York and the San Francisco Bay area to demonstrate the vital intersection of architecture and religion at the so called margins of American society

**Mystics and Messiahs** Philip Jenkins,2000-04-06 In Mystics and Messiahs the first full account of cults and anti cult scares in American history Philip Jenkins shows that contrary to popular belief cults were by no means an invention of the 1960s In fact most of the frightening images and stereotypes surrounding fringe religious movements are traceable to the mid nineteenth century when Mormons Freemasons and even Catholics were denounced for supposed ritualistic violence fraud and sexual depravity But America has also been the home of an often hysterical anti cult backlash Jenkins offers an insightful new analysis of why cults arouse such fear and hatred both in the secular world and in mainstream churches many of which were themselves originally regarded as cults He argues that an accurate historical perspective is urgently needed if we are to avoid the kind of catastrophic confrontation that occurred in Waco or the ruinous prosecution of imagined Satanic cults that swept the country in the 1980s Without ignoring genuine instances of aberrant behavior Mystics and Messiahs goes beyond the vast edifice of myth distortion and hype to reveal the true characteristics of religious fringe movements and why they inspire such fierce antagonism

**Muslims on the Americanization Path?** Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad,John L. Esposito,2000-05-11 Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States There are more Muslims in America than in Kuwait Qatar and Libya together Leaving aside immigration and conversion birthrate alone ensures that in the first part of the twenty first century Islam will replace Judaism as the nation s second largest religion Like all religious minorities in America Muslims must confront a host of difficult questions concerning faith and national identity Can they become part of a pluralistic American society without sacrificing their identity Can Muslims be Muslims in a state that is not governed by Islamic law Will the American legal system protect Muslim religious and cultural differences Is there a contradiction between demanding equal rights and insisting on maintaining a distinctively separate identity Will the secular and or Judeo Christian values of American society inhibit the Muslim practice of religious faith While the Muslims of America are indeed on the path to Americanization what that means and what that will yield remains uncertain In this thoughtful and wide ranging volume fourteen distinguished scholars take an in depth look at these issues and examine the varied responses and opinions of the Muslim community

**Healing the Nation** L. Ashley Squires,2017-08-07 A surprising history of how Christian Science swept through America reflected in literature of the time by Twain Dreiser Cather and more Exploring the surprising presence of Christian Science in American literature at the turn of the twentieth century L Ashley Squires reveals the rich and complex connections between religion and literature in American culture Mary Baker Eddy s Church of Christ Scientist was one of the fastest growing and most controversial religious movements in the United States and it is no accident that its influence touched the lives and work of many American writers including Frances Hodgson Burnett Willa Cather Theodore Dreiser Upton Sinclair



and Mark Twain Squires focuses on personal stories of sickness and healing whether supportive or deeply critical of Christian Science's recommendations penned in a moment when the struggle between religion and science framed debates about how the United States was to become a modern nation With tales of outsized personalities outlandish rhetoric and bitter debate Squires examines how the poorly understood Christian Science movement contributed to popular narratives about how to heal the nation and advance the cause of human progress     *New Religions and the Theological Imagination in America* Mary Farrell Bednarowski, 1989-11-22 Bednarowski is especially good at elucidating the theological daring of these new American religions She demonstrates in a very few pages how theology and group adherence made the individual count a configuration simultaneously American un American and important Jon Butler The cultural confrontation with these new religions is very real and usually very misinformed Bednarowski has gone to great lengths to dispel the ignorance The Christian Century A groundbreaking study Syzygy Journal of Alternative Religion and Culture Organized as a series of theological conversations about ultimate questions this book offers a guide to the answers these six religions offer Drawing heavily on sources from the movements themselves it presents a balanced comparative account of the emerging theological systems of America's new religions     **Evangelical Dictionary of Theology (Baker Reference Library)** Walter A. Elwell, 2001-05-01 Fifteen years after its original publication comes a thoroughly revised edition of the Evangelical Dictionary of Theology Every article from the original edition has been revisited With some articles being removed others revised and many new articles added the result is a completely new dictionary covering systematic historical and philosophical theology as well as theological ethics

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