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A People So Favored of God, Second Edition George W. Harper, 2007-12-01 This book is intended for all those with an interest in New England Puritanism American evangelicalism the history of revivalism or the history of pastoral ministry

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The Great Awakening and Southern Backcountry Revolutionaries Richard J. Chacon, Michael Charles Scoggins, 2014-07-08 This work documents the impact that the Great Awakening had on the inhabitants of colonial America's Southern Backcountry Special emphasis is placed on how this religious revival furrowed the ground on which the seeds of the American Revolution would sprout The investigation shows how the Great Awakening can be traced to the Europe's Age

of Enlightenment This effort also demonstrates how and why this revival spread so rapidly throughout the colonies Special focus is placed on how the Great Awakening impacted the mindset of colonists of the Southern Backcountry Most significantly this research demonstrates how this 18th century revival not only cultivated a sense of American national identity but how it also fostered a colonial mindset against established authority which in turn facilitated the success of the American Revolution Additionally this investigation will document from a cross cultural perspective how religious revivals have fueled other revolutionary movements around the world Such analysis will include the Celtic Druid Revolt the Maji Maji Rebellion of East Africa along with the Mad Man s War in Southeast Asia Lastly the ethical ramifications of minimizing or denying the role that religion played in political and social transformations around the world will be addressed This final point is of paramount importance given current trend in academia to minimize the role that religion played in spurring revolutions while emphasizing material i e economic causal factors This attempt at divorcing religion from history is misguided and unethical because it is not only misleading but it also fails to fully acknowledge the beliefs and values that motivated individuals to take certain actions in the first place

Reading Jonathan Edwards M.X. Lesser, 2008-02-13 This compilation of reader response to Jonathan Edwards spanning 276 years includes a reprint of two earlier works Jonathan Edwards A Reference Guide 1981 and Jonathan Edwards An Annotated Bibliography 1994 and the publication of a third gathering of commentary from 1994 to 2005 Nearly 140 essays have been added to the first and second works while the last new gathering which includes a celebration of the tercentenary of Edwards s birth adds another 700 to the whole The text preserves the pattern of arranging items alphabetically within a given year and of recording cross references Essays in a collection are annotated serially rather than alphabetically Each of the three sections is self contained with an introduction and annotated bibliography of its own Adding to the immense value of this work to Edwards scholars are the chronology of Edwards s works listed by date and by short and long title which precedes the entire work and the three comprehensive indexes of authors and titles of subjects and additions to the previous volumes

The Serpentine Wall James F. Harris, 2017-07-28 The Serpentine Wall is chronologically structured befitting a history of church state separation in the United States It begins with a history of ideas approach to the European backgrounds and colonial American experiments in theocracy and freedom of religion It covers pre modern American debates about religious freedom among the founding generation right up through the nineteenth century The final section of the book focuses on the separation of church and state and how this has become a matter determined by the Supreme Court The resolution of the proper interpretation of the religious clauses of the First Amendment and the course of the boundary between church and state has been slow Many changes that took place throughout the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century have influenced the increasingly circuitous route taken by the Serpentine Wall between the two The result has been an increased focus on social issues involving questions of interpretation of the establishment and free exercise clauses of the First Amendment The founding of

the United States was a unique event in human history and the result of factors that are unlikely to be repeated To understand the founding of a democratic country with a unique arrangement between church and state it is important to view that development as both a product of and a departure from what had come before Harris interesting unique philosophical viewpoint will be important to those interested in how the roles of church versus state have evolved in the United States

Inventing a Christian America Steven K. Green,2017-05 Steven K Green explores the historical record that supports the popular belief about the nation s religious origins seeking to explain how the ideas of America s religious founding and its status as a Christian nation became a leading narrative about the nation s collective identity

Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith Andrew Preston,2012-02-28 A richly detailed profoundly engrossing story of how religion has influenced American foreign relations told through the stories of the men and women from presidents to preachers who have plotted the country s course in the world Ever since John Winthrop argued that the Puritans new home would be a city upon a hill Americans role in the world has been shaped by their belief that God has something special in mind for them But this is a story that historians have mostly ignored Now in the first authoritative work on the subject Andrew Preston explores the major strains of religious fervor liberal and conservative pacifist and militant internationalist and isolationist that framed American thinking on international issues from the earliest colonial wars to the twenty first century He arrives at some startling conclusions among them Abraham Lincoln s use of religion in the Civil War became the model for subsequent wars of humanitarian intervention nineteenth century Protestant missionaries made up the first NGO to advance a global human rights agenda religious liberty was the centerpiece of Franklin Roosevelt s strategy to bring the United States into World War II From George Washington to George W Bush from the Puritans to the present from the colonial wars to the Cold War religion has been one of America s most powerful sources of ideas about the wider world When just days after 9 11 George W Bush described America as a prayerful nation a nation that prays to an almighty God for protection and for peace or when Barack Obama spoke of balancing the just war and the imperatives of a just peace in his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech they were echoing four hundred years of religious rhetoric Preston traces this echo back to its source *Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith* is an unprecedented achievement no one has yet attempted such a bold synthesis of American history It is also a remarkable work of balance and fair mindedness about one of the most fraught subjects in America

Founding Faith Steven Waldman,2009-03-10 The culture wars have distorted the dramatic story of how Americans came to worship freely Many activists on the right maintain that the United States was founded as a Christian nation Many on the left contend that the First Amendment was designed to boldly separate church and state Neither of these claims is true argues Beliefnet com editor in chief Steven Waldman With refreshing objectivity Waldman narrates the real story of how our nation s Founders forged a new approach to religious liberty *Founding Faith* vividly describes the religious development of five Founders Benjamin Franklin melded the Puritan theology of his youth and the Enlightenment philosophy of his adulthood

John Adams's pungent views on religion stoked his revolutionary fervor and shaped his political strategy. George Washington came to view religious tolerance as a military necessity. Thomas Jefferson pursued a dramatic quest to rescue Jesus in part by editing the Bible. Finally it was James Madison who crafted an integrated vision of how to prevent tyranny while encouraging religious vibrancy. The spiritual custody battle over the Founding Fathers and the role of religion in America continues today. Waldman at last sets the record straight revealing the real history of religious freedom to be dramatic, unexpected, paradoxical and inspiring.

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.

Christian America? Daryl C. Cornett, 2011. A point-counterpoint discussion about Christianity's proper social and political relation to the United States: whether the nation is distinctly Christian, distinctly secular, essentially Christian, or partly Christian.

Speculative Theology and Common-Sense Religion Linden J. DeBie, 2008-05-15. Evangelicals in nineteenth-century America had a headquarters at Princeton. Charles Hodge never expected that a former student of Princeton and his own replacement during his hiatus in Europe, John W. Nevin, would lead the German Reformed Church's seminary in a new and in his mind, destructive direction. The two, along with their institutions, would clash over philosophy and religion, producing some of the best historical theology ever written in the United States. The clash was broad, influencing everything from hermeneutics to liturgy, but at its core was the philosophical antagonism of Princeton's Scottish common-sense perspective and the German speculative method employed by Mercersburg. Both Princeton and Mercersburg were the cautious and critical beneficiaries of a century of European Protestant science, philosophy, and theology, and they were intent on adapting that legacy to the American religious context. For Princeton, much of the new European thought was suspect. In contrast, Mercersburg embraced a great deal of what the Continent offered. Princeton followed a conservative path, never straying far from the foundation established by Locke. They enshrined an evangelical perspective that would become a bedrock for

conservative Protestants to this day In contrast Nevin and the Mercersburg school were swayed by the advances in theological science made by Germany's mediating school of theology They embraced a churchly idealism called evangelical catholicism and emphatically warned that the direction of Princeton and with it Protestant American religion and politics would grow increasingly subjective thus divided and absorbed with individual salvation They cautioned against the spirit of the growing evangelical bias toward personal religion as it led to sectarian disunity and they warned evangelicals not to confuse numerical success with spiritual success In contrast Princeton was alarmed at the direction of European philosophy and theology and they resisted Mercersburg with what today continues to be the fundamental teachings of evangelical theology Princeton's appeal was in its common sense philosophical moorings which drew rapidly industrializing America into its arms Mercersburg countered with a philosophically defended churchly idealism based on a speculative philosophy that effectively critiqued what many to this day find divisive and dangerous about America's current Religious Right

Concordia Historical Institute Quarterly, 2002 A journal for the history of Lutheranism in America Presbyterians and American Culture Bradley J. Longfield, 2013-01-01 This book provides a history of Presbyterians in American culture from the early eighteenth to the late twentieth century Longfield assesses both the theological and cultural development of American Presbyterianism with particular focus on the mainline tradition that is expressed most prominently in the Presbyterian Church U S A He explores how Presbyterian churches and individuals rooted in those churches influenced and were influenced by the values attitudes perspectives beliefs and ideals assumed by Americans in the course of American history The book will serve as an important introduction to Presbyterian history that will interest historians students and church leaders alike *Religious Books and Serials in Print*, 1982

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