

American Thought and Culture

1521
1680

ERA OF PERSUASION



— E. BROOKS HOLIFIELD —

Era Of Persuasion American Thought And Culture

Thomas H. Olbricht



Era Of Persuasion American Thought And Culture:

Era of Persuasion E. Brooks Holifield, 2004-08-04 Pre eighteenth century America was a uniquely pragmatic utopian society a new world in which the expectations of a new beginning brought by explorers traders and settlers often conflicted violently the Native Americans they encountered In *Era of Persuasion American Thought and Culture* 1521 1680 E Brooks Holifield identifies the act of persuasion as the common ground on which these disparate groups stood As he clearly documents and persuasively interprets an America that some readers may not recognize Holifield includes compelling insights into the social expressions of Native Americans and Africans as well as Europeans His view extends from the pueblos of New Mexico and the missions of France to the plantations of Virginia and the towns of New England *Era of Persuasion* portrays an early American society populated by passionate visionaries with urgently persuasive purposes who lived by applied philosophy and inspired action and will be appreciated by the curious reader and avid historian alike *Era of*

Persuasion E. Brooks Holifield, 2004-08-04 Pre eighteenth century America was a uniquely pragmatic utopian society a new world in which the expectations of a new beginning brought by explorers traders and settlers often conflicted violently the Native Americans they encountered In *Era of Persuasion American Thought and Culture* 1521 1680 E Brooks Holifield identifies the act of persuasion as the common ground on which these disparate groups stood As he clearly documents and persuasively interprets an America that some readers may not recognize Holifield includes compelling insights into the social expressions of Native Americans and Africans as well as Europeans His view extends from the pueblos of New Mexico and the missions of France to the plantations of Virginia and the towns of New England *Era of Persuasion* portrays an early American society populated by passionate visionaries with urgently persuasive purposes who lived by applied philosophy and inspired action and will be appreciated by the curious reader and avid historian alike **Books on Early American**

History and Culture, 1986-1990 Raymond D. Irwin, 2001-03-30 A companion volume to *Books on Early American History and Culture* 1991 1995 this work covers scholarship on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This annotated bibliography surveys over 1 000 monographs essay collections exhibition catalogs and reference works published between 1986 and 1990 In thirty two thematic sections the book covers such topics as colonization rural life and agriculture and religion This useful guide organizes the recent explosion of scholarly literature on pre colonial colonial and early Republican America **Virginia's Western Visions** Leslie Scott Philyaw, 2004 Once all the

world was Virginia an exaggerated truism to be sure but in the early eighteenth century there seemed no limit on the Old Dominion's possibility for growth particularly in the eyes of the state's Tidewater elite Wealthy tobacco barons monopolized thousands of acres along Virginia's frontier and early leadership including William Byrd Thomas Jefferson and George Washington saw the generous possibilities in the expanse of lands to their west In 1705 Virginia planter and historian Robert Beverly confidently foresaw the day when Virginia's settlements would reach the California Sea In *Virginia's Western Visions*

L Scott Philyaw examines the often tumultuous history of Virginia's westward expansion and the foundation to tobacco cultivation and slavery obsessed early Virginians. Land acquisition was also a necessary step in dispossessing Virginia's native inhabitants replacing them with Europeans and Africans. The relationship between Virginia's Tidewater elite and the hinterland was never simple however. The backcountry's economic potential was undeniable as was the possibility for colonization but elites feared the threat of Native American nations and the western border was consistently a source of unrest. For many English colonists the inland wilderness was terrifying and Philyaw argues that attitudes toward the different peoples of the frontier Native Americans French Catholic villagers and German and Ulster Scot immigrants shed light on the cultural and ethnic assumptions of the architects of the American republic. By the early nineteenth century the optimism of the Revolutionary generation had faded. New western states competed with Virginia for markets settlers and investments and wealthy planters began abandoning the Old Dominion taking their portable slave wealth with them. As the War of Independence came to an end an independent Virginia actually began losing territory the war weary and impoverished state could no longer control the western lands its leadership had worked so tirelessly to acquire. Leaders now turned to the new national government to accomplish their aims of creating a series of western states that would share Virginia's interests. They failed and in the antebellum era Virginia's elite more often allied with states to the south rather than those that were once part of the Old Dominion. From the earliest settlement of the area Virginians wrestled with both the political and cultural meaning of Virginia. By examining the changing attitudes toward the early West Virginia's *Western Visions* offers a fascinating glimpse into the dreams of the Old Dominion's early leaders the challenges that faced them and their vision for Virginia's future. L Scott Philyaw is associate professor of history at Western Carolina University. He is a contributor to *After the Backcountry: Rural Life in the Great Valley of Virginia 1800-1900* and his articles and reviews have appeared in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, *the Journal of the Early Republic* and others.

[God's Joust, God's Justice](#) John Witte, 2006-10-31 *God's Joust, God's Justice* provides a vista of the major debates over law and religion in the West enabling readers to proceed toward a more integrated understanding of the foundational elements of modern democracy.

Sir Humphrey Gilbert and the Elizabethan Expedition Nathan J. Probasco, 2020-11-20 This book examines the 1583 voyage of Sir Humphrey Gilbert to North America. This was England's first attempt at colonization beyond the British Isles yet it has not been subject to thorough scholarly analysis for more than 70 years. An exhaustive examination of the voyage reveals the complexity and preparedness of this and similar early modern colonizing expeditions. Prominent Elizabethans assisted Gilbert by researching and investing in his expedition. The Printing Revolution was critical to their plans as Gilbert's supporters traveled throughout England with promotional literature proving England's claim to North America. Gilbert's experts used maps and charts to publicize and navigate while his pilots experimented with new navigating tools and practices. Though he failed to establish a settlement Gilbert created a blueprint for later Stuart colonizers who achieved his vision of a British

Empire in the Western Hemisphere This book clarifies the role of cartography natural science and promotional literature in Elizabethan colonization and elucidates the preparation stages of early modern colonizing voyages Voices in the Wilderness Patricia Roberts-Miller,2014-05-12 A work of composition theory rhetorical theory and cultural criticism this volume ultimately provides not only new approaches to argumentation and the teaching of rhetoric composition and communication but also an original perspective on the current debate over public discourse **The Jamestown Experiment** Tony Williams,2011-02-01 The American dream was built along the banks of the James River in Virginia The settlers who established America s first permanent English colony at Jamestown were not seeking religious or personal freedom They were comprised of gentlemen adventurers and common tradesmen who risked their lives and fortunes on the venture and stood to reap the rewards the rewards of personal profit and the glory of mother England If they could live long enough to see their dream come to life The Jamestown Experiment is the dramatic engaging and tumultuous story of one of the most audacious business efforts in Western history It is the story of well known figures like John Smith setting out to create a source of wealth not bestowed by heritage As they struggled to make this dream come true they would face relentless calamities including mutinies shipwrecks native attacks and even cannibalism And at every step of the way the decisions they made to keep this business alive would not only affect their effort but would shape the future of the land on which they had settled in ways they never could have expected The Jamestown Experiment is the untold story of the unlikely and dramatic events that defined the self made man and gave birth to the American dream Tony Williams taught history and literature for ten years and has a master s in American history from Ohio State University He wrote Hurricane of Independence and The Pox and the Covenant and is currently a full time author who lives in Williamsburg Virginia with his wife and children The English Conquest of Jamaica Carla Gardina Pestana,2017-04-24 Long before sugar and slaves made Jamaica Britain s most valuable colony its conquest sparked conflicts with European powers and opened vast tropical spaces to English exploitation Carla Gardina Pestana captures the moment when Cromwell s plan to take Spain s American empire altered his revolutionary state s engagement with the wider world *Women Prophets and Radical Protestantism in the British Atlantic World, 1640-1730* Elizabeth Bouldin,2015-11-12 This book examines the stories of radical Protestant women who prophesied between the British Civil Wars and the Great Awakening It explores how women prophets shaped religious and civic communities in the British Atlantic world by invoking claims of chosenness Elizabeth Bouldin interweaves detailed individual studies with analysis that summarizes trends and patterns among women prophets from a variety of backgrounds throughout the British Isles colonial North America and continental Europe Highlighting the ecumenical goals of many early modern dissenters Women Prophets and Radical Protestantism in the British Atlantic World 1640 1730 places female prophecy in the context of major political cultural and religious transformations of the period These include transatlantic migration debates over toleration the formation of Atlantic religious networks and the rise of the public sphere

This wide ranging volume will appeal to all those interested in European and British Atlantic history and the history of women and religion

Signs of Light Matthew Lauzon, 2011-03-15 In *Signs of Light* Matthew Lauzon traces the development of very different French and British ideas about language over the course of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and demonstrates how important these ideas were to emerging notions of national character Drawing examples from a variety of French and English language works in a wide range of areas including language theory philosophy rhetoric psychology missionary tracts and literary texts Lauzon explores how French and British thinkers of the day developed arguments that certain kinds of languages are superior to others The nature of animal language and British and French understandings of the languages of North American Indians were vigorously debated Theories of animal language juxtaposed the apparent virtues of transparency and wit considerations of savage language resulted in eloquence being regarded as an even higher accomplishment Eventually the French language came to be prized for its wit and sociability and English for its simple clarity and vigor Lauzon shows that besides concerns about establishing the clarity of introspective representations questions about the energetic communication of sincere emotion and about the sociable communication of wit were crucial to language theories during this period A richly interdisciplinary work *Signs of Light* is a compelling account of a formative period in language theory

The Spiritual Brotherhood Paul Schaefer, 2011-01-01 During the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries a spiritual brotherhood formed among the Puritans shaped by the reforming activity and training of Cambridge These pastor theologians initiated a new emphasis within the established church stirring up a greater understanding of the Reformation doctrines of grace and preaching for conversion and Christian growth and piety In this study Paul Schaefer looks at six thinkers in this group who stand out because each was used as the human vehicle to bring the gospel to the next William Perkins Paul Baynes Richard Sibbes John Cotton John Preston and Thomas Shepard By examining their teaching on the relation between man's depraved nature and sovereign grace as well as the distinct but inseparable relation of justification and sanctification Schaefer demonstrates how the Puritan movement came to focus most intently on the cultivation of Reformed piety within the church

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Appendix Orthodoxies in Massachusetts

Van Til and the Limits of Reason R. J. Rushdoony, 2013-09-23 The Enlightenment was an intellectual movement of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that was a self-conscious move away from the Reformation's emphasis on faith and revelation It was the mind of man that became the new standard My own mind is my own church wrote Thomas Paine in his *Age of Reason* Part First 1794 which was an attack on all religion that claimed to be authoritative and

Christianity in particular It is not without case that Paine s title is sometimes used as a synonym for the Enlightenment Its rationalism saw faith as a blind confidence a belief in nothing while Hebrews 11 3 tells us it is through faith we understand The Christian must see faith in God s revelation as opening up understanding as thinking God s thoughts after Him and rationalism as a restriction of thought to the narrow confines of human understanding Reason is a gift of God but we must not make more of it than it is To see our reason as supreme is to see ourselves as supreme and thereby repeat the sin of seeking to be as gods Gen 3 5 The first three essays of this volume were published in a small booklet in 1960 as a tribute to the thought of Dr Cornelius Van Til titled Van Til The last four essays were written some time later and are published here for the first time

Christianity Corrupted Marshall, Jermaine J.,2021-09-22 Examines the development of oppressive Christian theologies and the normalization of white superiority and white privilege in the United States **Core Actors in America** Stephen Terhune Smith,2008-06-01 Core Actors in America challenges the ontological assumptions of America s dominant public philosophy liberalism and its more affectionate subordinate communitarianism Dr Stephen Terhune Smith presents an alternative view that focuses on the world view and historical impact of core actors morally informed non conformists who initiate major social and political changes which ultimately become part of our institutional landscape **Missouri**

Memories, 1934-1947 Thomas H. Olbricht,2016-07-22 Thomas H Olbricht relishes his Missouri upbringing In this book he narrates the details of his many experiences in the 1930s and 40s The author was interested in multiple aspects of Ozark terrain social life and culture and often situates them in their historical setting He writes with multifaceted concretion regarding the influence of his mother father and his extended family which included persons of Irish Scottish and German heritages He not only helped with his grandfather s gas station grocery but also his uncle s farming operations Because of his commitment and education he has given special attention to religious activities in the Churches of Christ in the Ozarks He ends by elaborating upon in the region of his youth what it was like to live through World War II and the peace that followed

The Poor Indians Laura M. Stevens,2010-11-24 Between the English Civil War of 1642 and the American Revolution countless British missionaries announced their intention to spread the gospel among the native North American population Despite the scope of their endeavors they converted only a handful of American Indians to Christianity Their attempts to secure moral and financial support at home proved much more successful In *The Poor Indians* Laura Stevens delves deeply into the language and ideology British missionaries used to gain support and she examines their wider cultural significance Invoking pity and compassion for the poor Indian a purely fictional construct British missionaries used the Black Legend of cruelties perpetrated by Spanish conquistadors to contrast their own projects with those of Catholic missionaries whose methods were often brutal and deceitful They also tapped into a remarkably effective means of swaying British Christians by connecting the latter s feelings of religious superiority with moral obligation Describing mission work through metaphors of commerce missionaries asked their readers in England to invest financially and emotionally in the cultivation of Indian souls

As they saved Indians from afar supporters renewed their own faith strengthened the empire against the corrosive effects of paganism and invested in British Christianity with philanthropic fervor The Poor Indians thus uncovers the importance of religious feeling and commercial metaphor in strengthening imperial identity and colonial ties and it shows how missionary writings helped fashion British subjects who were self consciously transatlantic and imperial because they were religious sentimental and actively charitable Eloquence Is Power Sandra M. Gustafson,2012-12-01 Oratory emerged as the first major form of verbal art in early America because as John Quincy Adams observed in 1805 eloquence was POWER In this book Sandra Gustafson examines the multiple traditions of sacred diplomatic and political speech that flourished in British America and the early republic from colonization through 1800 She demonstrates that in the American crucible of cultures contact and conflict among Europeans native Americans and Africans gave particular significance and complexity to the uses of the spoken word Gustafson develops what she calls the performance semiotic of speech and text as a tool for comprehending the rich traditions of early American oratory Embodied in the delivery of speeches she argues were complex projections of power and authenticity that were rooted in or challenged text based claims of authority Examining oratorical performances as varied as treaty negotiations between native and British Americans the eloquence of evangelical women during the Great Awakening and the founding fathers debates over the Constitution Gustafson explores how orators employed the shifting symbolism of speech and text to imbue their voices with power The Character Sketch as Philosophy Katie Ebner-Landy,2025 Katie Ebner Landy shows that early modern Europeans inspired by the ancient philosopher Theophrastus embraced the character sketch as a source of moral and political education Yet Enlightenment thinkers spurned this genre in favor of elaborating principles thereby helping to drive a wedge between philosophy and literature **Quakers and Baptists in Colonial Massachusetts** Carla Gardina Pestana,2004-03-18 A comparative study of the Quaker meeting in Salem and the Baptist church in Boston

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