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Frontier Mission Walter Brownlow Posey, 2021-10-21 Religion is viewed here as the great cultural force which introduced and preserved civilization in the era of westward expansion from 1776 to the eve of the Civil War In this first major study of religion in the South Mr Posey surveys the work of the seven chief denominations Methodist Baptist Presbyterian Disciples of Christ Cumberland Presbyterian Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal as they developed in the frontier region that now comprises the states of Kentucky Tennessee Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Texas Arkansas and Missouri The great challenges faced by the churches Mr Posey believes were first the barbarism continually threatening a people isolated in a savage wilderness and second the materialism likely to engross minds preoccupied with the hard necessities of frontier survival Many frontiersmen who had wandered across the mountains to escape the trammels and restrictions of an established society were distrustful of traditional religion and some forgot their inherited beliefs entirely To overcome these attitudes demanded new approaches As organizations the churches faced great obstacles in attempting to minister to the folk on the moving frontier One early answer was the camp meeting and many of its features an emphasis upon fervid emotion and individualism and the active participation and use of untrained people in religious services continued as dominant elements in frontier religion Indeed those churches flexible enough to make use of these appeals were the most successful in spreading their beliefs But inherent in the emotion and individualism was the danger of fragmentation a danger most tragically evident when the slavery controversy split most southern denominations from their northern brethren In education the churches fared better even those that were at first skeptical of its benefits were by the time of the Civil War actively engaged in its support But overall the southern churches were hampered by too little money for the support of priests and preachers too little communication between isolated congregations and too little regard for service to the community At the center of the churches work the care of congregations the missions to the Indians and the Negroes and the founding of educational institutions were the frontier ministers Mr Posey pictures these men stern and hard but full of zeal as performing a stupendous task in their efforts to build and maintain spiritual life on the southern frontier **The**

Lonesome Plains Louis Fairchild, 2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site

and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Religion and the Antebellum Debate Over Slavery John R. McKivigan, Mitchell Snay, 1998 Essays discuss proslavery arguments in the churches the urge toward compromise and unity the coming of schisms in the various denominations and the role of local conditions in determining policies

Varieties of Southern Religious Experiences Samuel S. Hill, 1988 Over the past twenty years there has been a dramatic increase in the number scope and quality of studies of religion in the American South This new work has been inspired and furthered by a growing acknowledgment of the importance of religious studies in general by the conviction that religion has always been basic to popular discourse in the South and by an awareness of the bearing of religion on the political economic and social spheres of life The authors represented in this collection are professors of religion sociology and history and are all part of a new wave of scholars with fresh orientations toward the study of southern religion The essays cover a wide variety of subjects ranging chronologically from John Boles's work on white black relations in antebellum biracial churches to William Martin's treatment of what he calls the electronic church of the 1980s the television audience congregations who follow evangelists such as Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson The book encompasses a wide range of points of view socioeconomic classes and denominations In addition to C. Eric Lincoln's essay on the history of the black church in America there are J. Wayne Flynt's on the social gospel among southern Protestants from 1890 to 1920 David Edwin Harrell's on plain folk religion in the South from 1835 to 1920 Randall M. Miller's on southern Catholicism and Ralph E. Luker's on the ideas of the Episcopal theologian William Porcher DuBose Wade Clark Roof shows how the unchurched in both the South and the rest of the nation reflect the general modernizing process and Richard L. Rubenstein treats the relationship between slavery and the Holocaust in William Styron's *Sophie's Choice* Clarence C. Gen writes on the sectional splits in the major denominations prior to the Civil War and in his introduction and conclusion to the collection Samuel S. Hill places these ten essays clearly in the context of our current understanding of southern religion and suggests the ways in which this work breaks new ground and points to important new interpretations These essays reflect the central assumption that there has been a distinct South for a long time and they also reveal and examine the genuine diversity of that region's religious history The book is effective and engaging in its treatment of southern religion as an identifiable cultural entity as well as in its evocation of the rich diversity

of the parts of that entity **Bearing the Torch** T.R.C. Hutton,2023-08-18 Bearing the Torch stands as a comprehensive history of the University of Tennessee replete with anecdotes and vignettes of interest to anyone interested in UT from the administrators and chancellors to students and alums and even to the Vols fans whose familiarity with the school comes mainly from the sports page It is also a biography of a school whose history reflects that of its state and its nation The institution that began as Blount College in 1794 in a frontier village called Knoxville exemplifies the relationship between education and American history This is the first scholarly history of UT since 1984 T R C Hutton not only provides a much needed update but also seeks to present a social history of the university fully integrating historical context and showing how the volume s central character the university itself reflects historical themes and concerns For example Hutton shows how the school s development was hampered in the early nineteenth century by stingy state funding a theme that also appears in subsequent decades and Jacksonian fears that publicly funded higher education equaled elite privilege The institution nearly disappeared as the Civil War raged in a divided region but then it flourished thanks to policies that never could have happened without the war In the twentieth century students embraced dramatic social changes as the university wrestled with race gender and other important issues In the Cold War era UT became a successful research institution and entered into a deep partnership with Oak Ridge National Laboratories that persists to this day All the while UT athletics experienced the highs of national championships and the lows of lawsuits and losing seasons UT is a university with a universe of historical experiences The University of Tennessee s story has always been defined by inclusion and exclusion and the school has triumphed when it practiced the former and failed when it took part in the latter Bearing the Torch traces that ongoing process richly detailing the University s contributions to what one president Joseph Estabrook called the diffusion of knowledge among the people *Religion in Mississippi* Randy J. Sparks,2011-09-23 In the 1600s Colonial French settlers brought Christianity into the lands that are now the state of Mississippi Throughout the period of French rule and the period of Spanish dominion that followed Roman Catholicism remained the principal religion By the time that statehood was achieved in 1817 Mississippi was attracting Methodists Baptists Presbyterians and other Protestant evangelical faiths at a remarkable pace and by the twentieth century religion in Mississippi was dominantly Protestant and evangelical In this book Randy J Sparks traces the roots of evangelical Christianity in the state and shows how the evangelicals became a force of cultural revolution They embraced the poorer segments of society welcomed high populations of both women and African Americans and deeply influenced ritual and belief in the state s vision of Christianity In the 1830s as the Mississippi economy boomed so did evangelicalism As Protestant faiths became wedded to patriarchal standards slaveholding and southern political tradition seeds were sown for the war that would erupt three decades later Until Reconstruction many Mississippi churches comprised biracial congregations and featured women in prominent roles but as the Civil War and the racial split cooled the evangelicals liberal fervor and drastically changed the democratic character of their religion into arch

conservatism a strong but separate black church emerged As dominance by Protestant conservatives solidified Jews Catholics and Mormons struggled to retain their religious identities while conforming to standards set by white Protestant society As Sparks explores the dissonance between the state s powerful evangelical voice and Mississippi s social and cultural mores he reveals the striking irony of faith and society in conflict By the time of the civil rights movement of the 1960s religion formerly a liberal force had become one of the leading proponents of segregation gender inequality and ethnic animosity among whites in the Magnolia State Among blacks however the churches were bastions of racial pride and resistance to the forces of oppression

Keepers of the Covenant James R. Rohrer,1995-06-29 The first book length treatment of its topic this study is aimed at abolishing the old cliché that Congregationalism failed to adapt to the democratizing culture of the westward migration Drawing on hundreds of previously unused letters journals and sermons the author argues that Congregational missionaries were aggressive evangelists who successfully adjusted to the egalitarian demands of the early republican frontier *Keepers of the Covenant* critically examines the various explanations for the decline of Congregationalism after the American Revolution and in the process overturns generalizations that have prevailed for years The conclusion offers a reinterpretation of Congregationalist decline that challenges much conventional wisdom about church growth It will interest not only church historians and students of early republican America but also sociologists and all those concerned with the decline of the Protestant mainline today

Religion in Tennessee, 1777-1945 Herman Albert Norton,1981

A History of Blacks in Kentucky Marion Brunson Lucas,2003-06-01 A History of Blacks in Kentucky traces the role of blacks from the early exploration and settlement of Kentucky to 1891 when African Americans gained freedom only to be faced with a segregated society Making extensive use of numerous primary sources such as slave diaries Freedmen s Bureau records church minutes and collections of personalpapers the book tells the stories of individuals their triumphs and tragedies and their accomplishments in the face of adversity

The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,Eugene D. Genovese,2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America s greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture

God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable,2010 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion Now in

God's Almost Chosen Peoples Li *Masters and Slaves in the House of the Lord* John B. Boles, 2021-03-17 Much that is commonly accepted about slavery and religion in the Old South is challenged in this significant book. The eight essays included here show that throughout the antebellum period southern whites and blacks worshipped together, heard the same sermons, took communion and were baptized together; were subject to the same church discipline and were buried in the same cemeteries. What was the black perception of white-controlled religious ceremonies? How did whites reconcile their faith with their racism? Why did freedmen as soon as possible after the Civil War withdraw from the biracial churches and establish black denominations? This book is essential reading for historians of religion in the South and the Afro-American experience.

Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches Benedetto, Guder, McKim, 1999-11-03 A historical dictionary of Reformed churches. It includes a detailed chronology followed by specific entries on the geographical regions where Reformed faith has been rooted. Other entries are devoted to outstanding figures who have nurtured and shaped it. The Allegheny Frontier Otis K. Rice, 2021-12-14 The Allegheny frontier comprising the mountainous area of present-day West Virginia and bordering states is studied here in a broad context of frontier history and national development. The region was significant in the great American westward movement, but Otis K. Rice seeks also to call attention to the impact of the frontier experience upon the later history of the Allegheny Highlands. He sees a relationship between its prolonged frontier experience and the problems of Appalachia in the twentieth century. Through an intensive study of the social, economic, and political developments in pioneer West Virginia, Rice shows that during the period 1730-1830 some of the most significant features of West Virginia life and thought were established. There also appeared evidences of arrested development which contrasted sharply with the expansiveness, ebullience, and optimism commonly associated with the American frontier. In this period customs, manners, and folkways associated with the conquest of the wilderness took root and became characteristic of the mountainous region well into the twentieth century. During this pioneer period problems also took root that continue to be associated with the region, such as poverty, poor infrastructure, lack of economic development, and problematic education. Since the West Virginia frontier played an important role in the westward thrust of migration through the Alleghenies, Rice also provides some account of the role of West Virginia in the French and Indian War, eighteenth-century land speculations, the Revolutionary War, and national events after the establishment of the federal government in 1789. Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2009-10-06 As its name implies, the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th-century Protestant Reformation. The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed. The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli (1484-1531) of Zurich and John Calvin (1509-1564) of Geneva. Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders, it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer, preacher, teacher, and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew. Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural, multiethnic, and

multinational phenomenon The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches contains information on the major personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on leaders personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers My Best for the Kingdom: History and Autobiography of John Lowe Butler, a Mormon Frontiersman William G. Hartley, 2017-03-27 My Best for the Kingdom provides a valuable history of several little known events in early Mormon history the Church in Tennessee and Kentucky in the 1830s the Danites in Missouri Mormon resistance to Missouri persecutions the James Emmett expedition and pioneer Spanish Fork Utah John L Butler s autobiography given here in full rivals and adds to the accounts of Hosea Stout and John D Lee in telling the Mormon story of the 1830s 40s and 50s Butler was a valiant militiaman missionary frontiersman and bishop A fast moving informative well researched and well told account of Mormonism on the frontier and pioneer Utah Leonard J Arrington quoted on the back outside jacket This is the 3rd printing of My Best for the Kingdom ISBN 978 1 365 73968 2 and is the same as the 2nd printing ISBN 978 0 9843965 2 8 and 1st printing ISBN 1 56236 212 7 versions except that the front end papers family chart and map on the previous versions are now included as the final two pages **Old Southwest to**

Old South Mike Bunn, Clay Williams, 2023-02-22 Mississippi's foundational epoch in which the state literally took shape has for too long remained overlooked and shrouded in misunderstanding. Yet the years between 1798 when the Mississippi Territory was created and 1840 when the maturing state came into its own as arguably the heart of the antebellum South was one of remarkable transformation. Beginning as a Native American homeland subject to contested claims by European colonial powers, the state became a thoroughly American entity in the span of little more than a generation. In *Old Southwest to Old South: Mississippi 1798-1840*, authors Mike Bunn and Clay Williams tell the story of Mississippi's founding era in a sweeping narrative that gives these crucial years the attention they deserve. Several key themes addressing how and why the state developed as it did rise to the forefront in the book's pages. These include a veritable list of the major issues in Mississippi history: a sudden influx of American settlers, the harsh saga of Removal, the pivotal role of the institution of slavery and the consequences of heavy reliance on cotton production. The book bears witness to Mississippi's birth as the twentieth state in the Union and it introduces a cast of colorful characters and events that demand further attention from those interested in the state's past. A story of relevance to all Mississippians, *Old Southwest to Old South* explains how Mississippi's early development shaped the state and continues to define it today.

The Sacred Flame of Love Christopher H. Owen, 1998. Attempting to restore subtlety and nuance to the study of southern religion, *The Sacred Flame of Love* ranges across the entire nineteenth century to chronicle the evolution of the institutions, theology, and social attitudes of Georgia Methodists in light of such phenomena, trends, and events as slavery, class prejudice, republicanism, population growth, economic development, sectional politics, war, emancipation, and urban growth. In connecting Methodist history with the larger social transformation of nineteenth-century Georgia, Christopher H. Owen uncovers a story of considerable complexity and variety. Because Georgia Methodists included people from every social class, few generalizations apply properly to all of them. For many years they were loosely united by common adherence to the ideals of Wesleyan evangelicalism, but economic and political developments would gradually accentuate Methodist social divisions and weaken even this bond. Indeed, deviating far from the conception of unchanging and asocial southern religion often held by scholars, Owen sees both church and society undergoing enormous change in the nineteenth century.

Encyclopedia of Religion in the South Samuel S. Hill, Charles H. Lippy, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2005. The publication of the *Encyclopedia of Religion in the South* in 1984 signaled the rise in the scholarly interest in the study of Religion in the South. Religion has always been part of the cultural heritage of that region, but scholarly investigation had been sporadic. Since the original publication of the ERS, however, the South has changed significantly in that Christianity is no longer the primary religion observed. Other religions like Judaism, Buddhism, and Hinduism have begun to have very important voices in Southern life. This one-volume reference, the only one of its kind, takes this expansion into consideration by updating older relevant articles and by adding new ones. After more than 20 years, the only reference book in the field of the Religion in the South has been totally revised and updated. Each article has been

updated and bibliography has been expanded The ERS has also been expanded to include more than sixty new articles on Religion in the South New articles have been added on such topics as Elvis Presley Appalachian Music Buddhism Bill Clinton Jerry Falwell Fannie Lou Hamer Zora Neale Hurston Stonewall Jackson Popular Religion Pat Robertson the PTL Sports and Religion in the South theme parks and much more This is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the South religion or cultural history

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