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Female Piety in Puritan New England Amanda Porterfield,1992 This treatise documents the claim that for Puritan men and women alike the ideals of selfhood were conveyed by female images It argues that these images taught self control shaped pious ideals and established the standards against which the moral character of real women was measured The Emergence of Religious Toleration in Eighteenth-Century New England Jeffrey A. Waldrop,2018-04-09 This book examines the life and work of the Reverend John Callender 1706 1748 within the context of the emergence of religious toleration in New England in the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries a relatively recent endeavor in light of the well worn theme of persecution in colonial American religious history New England Puritanism was the culmination of different shades of transatlantic puritan piety and it was the Puritan s pious adherence to the Covenant model that compelled them to punish dissenters such as Quakers and Baptists Eventually a number of factors contributed to the decline of persecution and the subsequent emergence of toleration For the Baptists toleration was first realized in 1718 when Elisha Callender was ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston by Congregationalist Cotton Mather John Callender Elisha Callender s nephew benefited from Puritan and Baptist influences and his life and work serves as one example of the nascent religious understanding between Baptists and Congregationalists during this specific period Callender s efforts are demonstrated through his pastoral ministry in Rhode Island and other parts of New England through his relationships with notable Congregationalists and through his writings Callender s publications contributed to the history of the colony of Rhode Island and provided source material for the work of notable Baptist historian Isaac Backus in his own struggle for religious liberty a generation later **The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 1, 1590-1820** Sacvan Bercovitch,Cyrus R. K. Patell,1997-01-28 Volume I of The Cambridge History of American Literature was originally published in 1997 and covers the colonial and early national periods and discusses the work of a diverse assemblage of authors from Renaissance explorers and Puritan theocrats to Revolutionary pamphleteers and poets and novelists of the new republic Addressing those characteristics that render the texts distinctively American while placing the literature in an international perspective the contributors offer a compelling new evaluation of both the literary importance of early American history and the historical value of early American literature **Bodies of Belief** Janet Moore Lindman,2011-09-16 The American Baptist church originated in British North America as little tabernacles in the wilderness isolated seventeenth century congregations that had grown into a mainstream denomination by the early nineteenth century The common view of this transition casts these evangelicals as radicals who were on society s fringe during the colonial period only to become conservative by the nineteenth century after they had achieved social acceptance In Bodies of Belief Janet Moore Lindman challenges this accepted if oversimplified characterization of early American Baptists by arguing that they struggled with issues of equity and power within the church during the colonial period and that evangelical religion was both radical and conservative from

its beginning Bodies of Belief traces the paradoxical evolution of the Baptist religion including the struggles of early settlement and church building the varieties of theology and worship and the multivalent meaning of conversation ritual and godly community Lindman demonstrates how the body both individual bodies and the collective body of believers was central to the Baptist definition and maintenance of faith The Baptist religion galvanized believers through a visceral transformation of religious conversion which was then maintained through ritual Yet the Baptist body was differentiated by race and gender Although all believers were spiritual equals white men remained at the top of a rigid church hierarchy Drawing on church books associational records diaries letters sermon notes ministerial accounts and early histories from the mid Atlantic and the Chesapeake as well as New England this innovative study of early American religion asserts that the Baptist religion was predicated simultaneously on a radical spiritual ethos and a conservative social outlook *The Transformation of American Religion : The Story of a Late-Twentieth-Century Awakening* Amanda Porterfield Professor of Religious Studies University of Wyoming, 2001-04-05 As recently as a few decades ago most people would have described America as a predominantly Protestant nation Today we are home to a colorful mix of religious faiths and practices from a resurgent Catholic Church and a rapidly growing Islam to all forms of Buddhism and many other non Christian religions How did this startling transformation take place A great many factors contributed to this transformation writes Amanda Porterfield in this engaging look at religion in contemporary America Religious activism disillusionment with American culture stemming from the Vietnam war the influx of Buddhist ideas a heightened consciousness of gender and the vastly broadened awareness of non Christian religions arising from the growth of religious studies programs all have served to undermine Protestant hegemony in the United States But the single most important factor says Porterfield was the very success of Protestant ways of thinking emphasis on the individual s relationship with God tension between spiritual life and religious institutions egalitarian ideas about spiritual life and belief in the practical benefits of spirituality Distrust of religious institutions for instance helped fuel a religious counterculture the tendency to define spiritual truth against the dangers or inadequacies of the surrounding culture and Protestantism s pragmatic view of spirituality played into the tendency to see the main function of religion as therapeutic For anyone interested in how and why the American religious landscape has been so dramatically altered in the last forty years *The Transformation of Religion in America* offers a coherent and persuasive analysis **Records of Trial from Thomas Shepard's Church in Cambridge, 1638-1649** Lori Rogers-Stokes, 2020-10-23 This book presents a revolutionary new reading of manuscript records left by puritan minister Thomas Shepard in Cambridge Massachusetts that have been studied for decades as his on the spot recording of oral relations of faith delivered by candidates for church membership This book proves that these records are not relations but Shepard s personal record of sessions of trial meetings with candidates still working out their spiritual seeking New transcriptions of the original manuscript records and corresponding never before published writing by Shepard dispel much of the confusion produced by the published transcriptions Close readings of

the manuscripts contrasted with the published transcriptions set the stage for a new understanding of puritan spiritual preparation in Shepard's Cambridge church. The book concludes with a challenge to the negative reading of the women's records that is central to established scholarship, revealing their powerful confident spiritual identities and voices. A Documentary History of Religion in America Edwin Scott Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, Heath W. Carter, 2018. Students and scholars have long turned to the two volume Documentary History of Religion in America for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history. Published here in a single volume for the first time, the work in this fourth edition has been both updated and condensed, allowing instructors to more easily use the material in one semester.

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field is at a given moment The Reformed and Celibate Pastor Seth D. Osborne,2021-12-06 Richard Baxter 1615 1691 was arguably the greatest English Puritan of the seventeenth century He is well known for his ministerial manual *The Reformed Pastor* in which he expressed the unusual conviction that parish ministers were better off unmarried And yet Baxter seemed to contradict himself by marrying one of his parishioners Margaret Charlton Though Baxter claimed to be happily married he continued to champion celibacy for the rest of his life This book explores Baxter s argument for clerical celibacy by placing it in the context of his life and the turbulent events of seventeenth century England His viewpoint was shaped by several factors including the Puritan literature he read the context of his parish ministry his burdensome model of soul care and the formative life experiences shaping his theology and perspective These factors not only explain why Baxter became the only Puritan to champion clerical celibacy but also why he continued to do so even after marrying *The Cambridge Introduction to Early American Literature* Emory Elliott,2002-08-29 The Cambridge Introduction to Early American Literature offers students a literary history of American writing in English between 1492 and 1820 as well as providing a concise social and cultural history of these three centuries Emory Elliott traces the impact of race gender and ethnic conflict on early American culture and explores the centrality of American Puritanism in the formation of a distinctively American literature This highly engaging and comprehensive study will be essential reading for students of the literature history and culture of early America **Daughters of Eve** Else L. Hambleton,2004-04 This study examines cases of fornication bastardy and paternity cases brought before the courts in Essex County Massachusetts between 1640 and 1692 Prosecution and conviction rates sentencing patterns and socio economic data as well as attitudes were analyzed to determine that women who bore illegitimate children were punished more severely than their male partners and regarded with contempt by the majority of women **John Eliot's Puritan Ministry to New England "Indians"** Do Hoon Kim,2021-12-10 John Eliot 1604 90 has been called the apostle to the Indians This book looks at Eliot not from the perspective of modern Protestant mission studies the approach mainly adopted by previous research but in the historical and theological context of seventeenth century puritanism Drawing on recent research on migration to New England the book argues that Eliot like many other migrants went to New England primarily in search of a safe haven to practice pure reformed Christianity not to convert Indians Eliot s Indian ministry started from a fundamental concern for the conversion of the unconverted which he derived from his experience of the puritan movement in England Consequently for Eliot the notion of New England Indian mission was essentially conversion oriented Word centered and pastorally focused and in common with the broader aims of New England churches pursued a pure reformed Christianity Eliot hoped to achieve this through the establishment of Praying Towns organized on a biblical model where preaching pastoral care and the practice of piety could lead to conversion leading to the formation of Indian churches composed of sincere converts **Turning Points—Actual and Alternate Histories** Rodney P. Carlisle,J. Geoffrey Golson,2006-09-21 This work is a thought provoking look at the original 13 colonies presenting the

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