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billionaires share a core utopian project the salvation of humanity through the exploitation of space In *Astrotopia* philosopher of science and religion Mary Jane Rubenstein pulls back the curtain on the not so new myths these space barons are peddling like growth without limit energy without guilt and salvation in a brand new world As Rubenstein reveals we have already seen the destructive effects of this frontier zealotry in the centuries long history of European colonialism Much like the imperial project on Earth this renewed effort to conquer space is presented as a religious calling in the face of a coming apocalypse some very wealthy messiahs are offering an other worldly escape to a chosen few But Rubenstein does more than expose the values of capitalist technoscience as the product of bad mythologies She offers a vision of exploring space without reproducing the atrocities of earthly colonialism encouraging us to find and even make stories that put cosmic caretaking over profiteering

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Jonathan Edwards within the Enlightenment: Controversy, Experience, & Thought John T. Lowe, Daniel N. Gullotta, 2020-05-11 In her Epilogue entitled *What Is His*

Greatness Ola Elizabeth Winslow stated in the first serious modern biography of Jonathan Edwards In a word it is the greatness of one who had a determining art of initiating and directing a popular movement of far reaching consequence and who in addition laid the foundations for a new system of religious thought also of far reaching consequence After two and a half centuries since Edwards s death Winslow s statement is undoubtedly true and perhaps more so now than ever The recovery of Edwards pioneered by Perry Miller Ola Winslow and Thomas Schafer among others has become what is often referred to as an Edwards renaissance and has been made even more popular among lay people by John Piper Stephen Nichols and the like Since the free online access of The Works of Jonathan Edwards by Yale University dozens of books and articles as well as numerous dissertations each year are written to seek a facet of Edwards s greatness and thus as an exemplar of his continued far reaching consequence Jonathan Edwards more than any other pre revolutionary colonial thinker grappled with the promises and perils of the Enlightenment Organized by John T Lowe and Daniel N Gullotta Jonathan Edwards within the Enlightenment brings together a group of young and early career scholars to present their propping the life times and theology of one of America s greatest minds Many of these subjects have been seldom explored by scholars while others offer new and exciting avenues into well covered territory Some of these topics include Edwards interaction with and involvement in slavery colonialism racism as well as musings on gender populism violence pain and witchcraft

Sin, Sex, and Democracy Cynthia Burack,2008-04-17 While the Christian Right has spearheaded a variety of antigay projects over the past fifteen years including interventions in public schools antigay rights initiatives and support for a constitutional amendment banning same sex marriage observers of the institutionalized Christian Right have also noted a softening of antigay public rhetoric Sin Sex and Democracy analyzes these two ostensibly conflicting phenomena Examining Christian witnessing tracts the ex gay movement and recent linkages between gays and terrorists Cynthia Burack argues that as the Christian Right has become a more sophisticated interest group leaders have become adept at tailoring different messages for mainstream audiences and for the internal pedagogical processes of Christian conservatives Understanding the rhetoric and the theological convictions that lie behind them Burack claims is essential to better understand how American politics work and how to effectively respond to exclusionary forms of political thought and practice

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new republic She also demonstrates as never before how women in leadership positions combined volunteer work with their family responsibilities how they raised and invested the money their organizations needed and how they gained and used political influence in an era when women's citizenship rights were tightly circumscribed Who Can Take the Lord's Supper? Dallas W. Vandiver, 2021-09-10 Baptism and the Lord's Supper are likely more basic for the church than you think When Jesus inaugurated the new covenant by his death on the cross he established baptism as the new covenant sign of entry and the Lord's Supper as the new covenant sign of participation These signs identify believers with Christ and his people They are integral to the existence membership and discipline of the local church In answer to the question Who can take the Lord's Supper this book catalogues four major positions in the broad Baptist tradition While proponents of various views have appealed to the necessity of circumcision for participation in Passover as evidence for their position none have adequately worked out the covenantal relationships between circumcision and baptism or Passover and the Lord's Supper By contrast to Reformed paedobaptist covenantal theology and in distinction from Baptist covenantal theology and dispensational theologies this book develops the relation of these covenantal signs from a progressive covenantal perspective It presents an unprecedented comparison of the continuities and discontinuities between the covenant signs across the storyline of Scripture to demonstrate a biblical theological principle that the sign of entry should precede the sign of participation The Bible in English David Daniell, 2003-01-01 P 275 357 les ditions genevoises au 16e si cle de la Bible en anglais

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