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## **Gods Caress:**

**Within My Heart** Michael A. Van Horn, 2017-03-14 This book illustrates how Christianity in the modern era has been shaped in the direction of subjectivity In the Enlightenment after Locke required faith to submit to reason s judgment Kant argued that religion should remain within the bounds of reason only Schleiermacher shifted attention away from belief to devotion to Christ and a feeling of absolute dependence on God Rejecting Hegel s system Kierkegaard summoned his readers to a unique subjective approach to justification by faith Revivalist Evangelicalism has been perceived and portrayed itself as a rejection of modernism This study argues instead that the Evangelical revivalist movement is unmistakably modern in its assumptions regarding the nature of faith The Pietist impulse fueled in part by modern anthropocentrism and subjectivism in religious belief was appropriated by the Evangelical revivalists such as John Wesley George Whitefield Jonathan Edwards and later Charles Finney In short Christianity today is a religion of the heart New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialties in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring contributions from David D Hall Donald G Matthews Allen C Guelzo Gordon S Wood Daniel Walker Howe Robert Wuthnow Jon Butler David A Hollinger and others this thought provoking and up to date collection will interest anyone involved in the study of American religion and history **Jerry of the Islands** Jack London, 2019-11-26 In Jerry of the Islands Jack London crafts a vivid narrative that explores the life of a dog named Jerry in the South Seas capturing the beauty and brutality of nature and the instinctual bond between animals and their environment Through London s characteristic realism and emotive prose readers are drawn into a world where Jerry s experiences reflect broader themes of survival loyalty and the struggle against both human and animal adversities This novel not only serves as a traditional adventure tale but also as a poignant commentary on the relationships between species and the impact of colonialism on native wildlife placing it firmly within the context of early 20th century literary movements that interrogate human nature and society s moral compass Jack London an American author and journalist drew from his own adventurous life including his travels to the Klondike Gold Rush and his deep love for the natural world to shape his powerful storytelling His vast experiences with wilderness and animals imbue Jerry of the Islands with authenticity suggesting a deep empathy for non human characters and a profound understanding of the wild London s social activism and interest in issues of class and race further inform his writing giving this novel additional layers of

meaning Readers looking for a compelling tale interwoven with themes of loyalty and survival will find Jerry of the Islands a rewarding read It not only entertains but also invites reflection on important ethical questions regarding human and animal interactions in an ever evolving world London s mastery in blending adventure with deeper moral inquiries makes this novel a must read for anyone interested in the complexity of life and the bonds of friendship that transcend species

**Missionary Strategies in the New World, 1610-1690** Catherine Ballériaux,2016-02-05 The study is an intellectual and comparative history of French Spanish and English missions to the native peoples of America in the seventeenth century c 1610 1690 It shows that missions are ideal case studies to properly understand the relationship between religion and politics in early modern Catholic and Calvinist thought The book aims to analyse the intellectual roots of fundamental ideas in Catholic and Calvinist missionary writings among others idolatry conversion civility and police by examining the classical Augustinian neo thomist reformed Protestant and contemporary European influences on their writings Missionaries insistence on the necessity of reform emphasising an experiential practical vision of Christianity led them to elaborate conversion strategies that encompassed not only religious but also political and social changes It was at the margins of empire that the essentials of Calvinist and Catholic soteriologies and political thought could be enacted and crystallised By a careful analysis of these missiologies the study thus argues that missionaries common strategies habituation segregation social and political regulations stem from a shared intellectual heritage classical humanist and above all concerned with the Erasmian ideal of a reformation of manners

**Women, Murder, and Equity in Early Modern England** Randall Martin,2007-12-12 This book presents the first comprehensive study of over 120 printed news reports of murders and infanticides committed by early modern women It offers an interdisciplinary analysis of female homicide in post Reformation news formats ranging from ballads to newspapers Individual cases are illuminated in relation to changing legal religious and political contexts as well as the dynamic growth of commercial crime news and readership

**Wounds, Flesh, and Metaphor in Seventeenth-Century England** S. Covington,2009-08-31 Wounds Flesh and Metaphor in Seventeenth Century England explores the theme of physical and symbolic woundedness in mid seventeenth century English literature This book demonstrates the ways in which writers attempted to represent the politically and religiously fractured state of the time and re imagined the nation through language and metaphor in the process By examining the creative permutations of the wound metaphor Covington argues for the centrality of the charged imagery and language itself in shaping the self representations of an age

**Puritans Behaving Badly** Monica D. Fitzgerald,2020-05-21 Tracing the first three generations in Puritan New England this book explores changes in language gender expectations and religious identities for men and women The book argues that laypeople shaped gender conventions by challenging the ideas of ministers and rectifying more traditional ideas of masculinity and femininity Although Puritan s emphasis on spiritual equality had the opportunity to radically alter gender roles in daily practice laymen censured men and women differently punishing men for public behavior that threatened the

peace of their communities and women for private sins that allegedly revealed their spiritual corruption In order to retain their public masculine identity men altered the original mission of Puritanism infusing gender into the construction of religious ideas about public service the creation of the individual and the gendering of separate spheres With these practices Puritans transformed their errand into the wilderness and the normative Puritan became female

**Puritanism and Emotion in the Early Modern World** A. Ryrie, Tom Schwanda, 2016-04-29 Puritanism has a reputation for being emotionally dry but seventeenth century Puritans did not only have rich and complex emotional lives they also found meaning in and drew spiritual strength from emotion From theology to lived experience and from joy to affliction this volume surveys the wealth and depth of the Puritans passions

*Journeyman for Jesus* William R. Sutton, 2010-11-01 When industrialization swept through American society in the nineteenth century it brought with it turmoil for skilled artisans Changes in technology and work offered unprecedented opportunity for some but the deskilling of craft and the rise of factory work meant dislocation for others *Journeyman for Jesus* explores how the artisan community in one city Baltimore responded to these life changing developments during the years of the early republic Baltimore in the Jacksonian years 1820s and 1830s was America's third largest city Its unions rivaled those of New York and Philadelphia in organization and militancy and it was also a stronghold of evangelical Methodism These circumstances created a powerful mix at a time when workers were confronting the negative effects of industrialism Many of them found within Methodism and its populist spirituality an empowering force that inspired their refusal to accept dependency and second class citizenship Historians often portray evangelical Protestantism as either a top down means of social control or as a bottom up process that created passive workers Sutton however reveals a populist evangelicalism that undergirded the producer tradition dominant among those supportive of trade union goals Producers were not socialists or social democrats but they were anticapitalist and reform minded In populist evangelicalism they discovered a potent language and ethic for their discontent *Journeyman for Jesus* presents a rich and unromanticized portrait of artisan culture in early America In the process it adds to our understanding of the class tensions present in Jacksonian America

**Lay Empowerment and the Development of Puritanism** Francis Bremer, 2016-01-12 A study of the rise and decline of puritanism in England and New England that focuses on the role of godly men and women It explores the role of family devotions lay conferences prophesying and other means by which the laity influenced puritan belief and practice and the efforts of the clergy to reduce lay power in the seventeenth century

**From Speak to Share** Michael Marburger, 2010-05 There can be solid growth in the midst of life's uncertainties tribulations and spiritual confusion God changed Saul to Paul on the road to Damascus Simon the fisherman grew into Peter the fisher of men and Abram and Sarai grew into Abraham and Sarah Each allowed God to change them and their lives were transformed by growing from student to servant How does God cause this growth Whether you are taking the first steps on your faith journey or you are an experienced shepherd looking for God's growth in your small groups or your congregation

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**A New England Prison Diary** Martin J. Hershock, 2012-06-22 In 1812 New Hampshire shopkeeper Timothy M Joy abandoned his young family fleeing the creditors who threatened to imprison him Within days he found himself in a Massachusetts jailhouse charged with defamation of a prominent politician During the months of his incarceration Joy kept a remarkable journal that recounts his personal anguished path toward spiritual redemption Martin J Hershock situates Joy s account in the context of the pugnacious politics of the early republic giving context to a common citizen s perspective on partisanship and the fate of an unfortunate shopkeeper swept along in the transition to market capitalism In addition to this close up view of an ordinary person s experience of a transformative period Hershock reflects on his own work as a historian In the final chapter he discusses the value of diaries as historical sources the choices he made in telling Joy s story alternative interpretations of the diary and other contexts in which he might have placed Joy s experiences The appendix reproduces Joy s original journal so that readers can develop their own skills using a primary source

**Church Life** Michael Davies, Anne Dunan-Page, Joel Halcomb, 2019-05-16 Church Life Pastors Congregations and the Experience of Dissent in Seventeenth Century England addresses the rich complex and varied nature of church life experienced by England s Baptists Congregationalists and Presbyterians during the seventeenth century Spanning the period from the English Revolution to the Glorious Revolution and beyond the contributors examine the social political and religious character of England s gathered churches and reformed parishes how pastors and their congregations interacted how Dissenters related to their meetings as religious communities and what the experience of church life was like for ordinary members as well as their ministers including notably John Owen and Richard Baxter alongside less well known figures such as Ebenezer Chandler Moving beyond the religious experience of the solitary individual often exemplified by conversion Church Life redefines the experience of Dissent concentrating instead on the collective concerns of a communally centred church life through a wide spectrum of issues from questions of liberty and pastoral reform to matters of church discipline and respectability With a substantial introduction that puts into context the key concepts of church life and the Dissenting experience the contributors offer fresh ways of understanding Protestant Dissent in seventeenth century England through differences in ecclesiology and pastoral theory and via the buildings in which Dissent was nurtured to the building up of Dissent during periods of civil war persecution and revolution They draw on a broad range of printed and archival materials from the minutes of the Westminster Assembly to the manuscript church books of early Dissenting congregations

*Sympathetic Puritans* Abram Van Engen, 2015-02-25 Sympathetic Puritans places sympathy at the heart of Puritanism and challenges the literary history of sentimentalism It argues that a Calvinist theology of fellow feeling shaped the politics religion rhetoric and literature of seventeenth century New England influencing the development of American culture

*Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700* Micheline White, 2017-05-15 Anne Lock Isabella

Whitney and Aemilia Lanyer have emerged as important literary figures in the past ten years and scholars have increasingly realized that their bold and often unorthodox works challenge previously held conceptions about women's engagement with early modern secular and religious literary culture. This volume collects some of the most influential and innovative essays that elucidate these women's works from a wide range of feminist literary, aesthetic, economic, racial, sexual, and theological perspectives. The volume is prefaced by an extended editorial overview of scholarship in the field. Protestants C. Scott Dixon, 2010-07-16 *Protestants: A History from Wittenberg to Pennsylvania 1517-1740* presents a comprehensive thematic history of the rise and influence of the branches of Christianity that emerged out of the Protestant Reformation. Represents the only English language single volume survey of the rise of early modern Protestantism from its Lutheran beginnings in Germany to its spread to America. Offers a thematic approach to Protestantism by tracing its development within the social, political, and cultural context of early modern Europe. Introduces innovative argument that the central dynamic of Protestantism was not its struggle with Catholicism but its own inner dynamic. Breaks from traditional scholarship by arguing that the rise of Reformation Protestantism lasted at least two centuries. Unites Old World and New World Protestant histories.

**Rally the Scattered Believers** Shelby M. Balik, 2014-05-30 An important new interpretation of how religious change shaped American cultural identity in the early republic. *Journal of American History*. Northern New England, a rugged landscape dotted with transient settlements, posed challenges to the traditional town church in the wake of the American Revolution. Using the methods of spatial geography, Shelby M. Balik examines how migrants adapted their understanding of religious community and spiritual space to survive in the harsh physical surroundings of the region. The notions of boundaries, place, and identity they developed became the basis for spreading New England's deeply rooted spiritual culture, even as it opened the way to a new evangelical age. I strongly recommend Balik's book for those studying colonial religious landscapes and heritages, not only in New England but in the nineteenth-century religious diasporas that swept the continent with varying mixes of European colonials and also African and Asian heritages. Stanley D. Brunn, University of Kentucky. In this beautifully written and richly researched work, Shelby Balik shows how the travels of early nineteenth-century Methodists, Universalists, and freewill Baptist itinerant missionaries and congregations recreated the geography of New England. Protestantism setting in motion, literally, a tension between religious rootedness and religious uprootedness, center and periphery that endures to today. Early American religious history in Balik's retelling of it is one of bodies in constant movement in and out and around the city on the hill. The delight Balik takes in maps and journeys is infectious. This is a wonderful addition to American religious historiography. Robert Orsi, Northwestern University. **Form and Reform in Renaissance England** Barbara Kiefer Lewalski, 2000. Written by scholars on both sides of the Atlantic, they reexamine the categories which have shaped recent studies of early modern culture and literature, such as what constitutes the category of author or reader, what demarcates a particular literary form, and how its discursive shape might influence and in turn be

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Penitence in the Age of Reformations Katharine Jackson Lualdi, Anne T. Thayer, 2017-07-28 This volume is comprised of thirteen essays that explore penitential teachings and practices from the late fifteenth to the early seventeenth centuries in Western Europe and its colonies Together the essays reveal that in this period penitence was an increasingly important force shaping the individual and society Consequently the authors argue penitence is central to our understanding of early modern Christianity as it was taught and experienced in everyday life From Germany to France and to the Americas Catholics turned to traditional forms of penitence not only to save individual souls but also to assert their confessional identity For their part Protestants established distinctive penitential approaches and institutions in accordance with their own understandings of sin and salvation In thus examining the treatment of post baptismal sin across chronological and confessional boundaries the volume breaks new ground in the history of penance The volume concludes with a postscript assessing the ways in which the essays enrich the current state of scholarship on penitence and encourage further research Katharine Jackson Lualdi is an independent scholar Anne T Thayer is Assistant Professor of Church History at Lancaster Theological Seminary Lancaster Pennsylvania



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