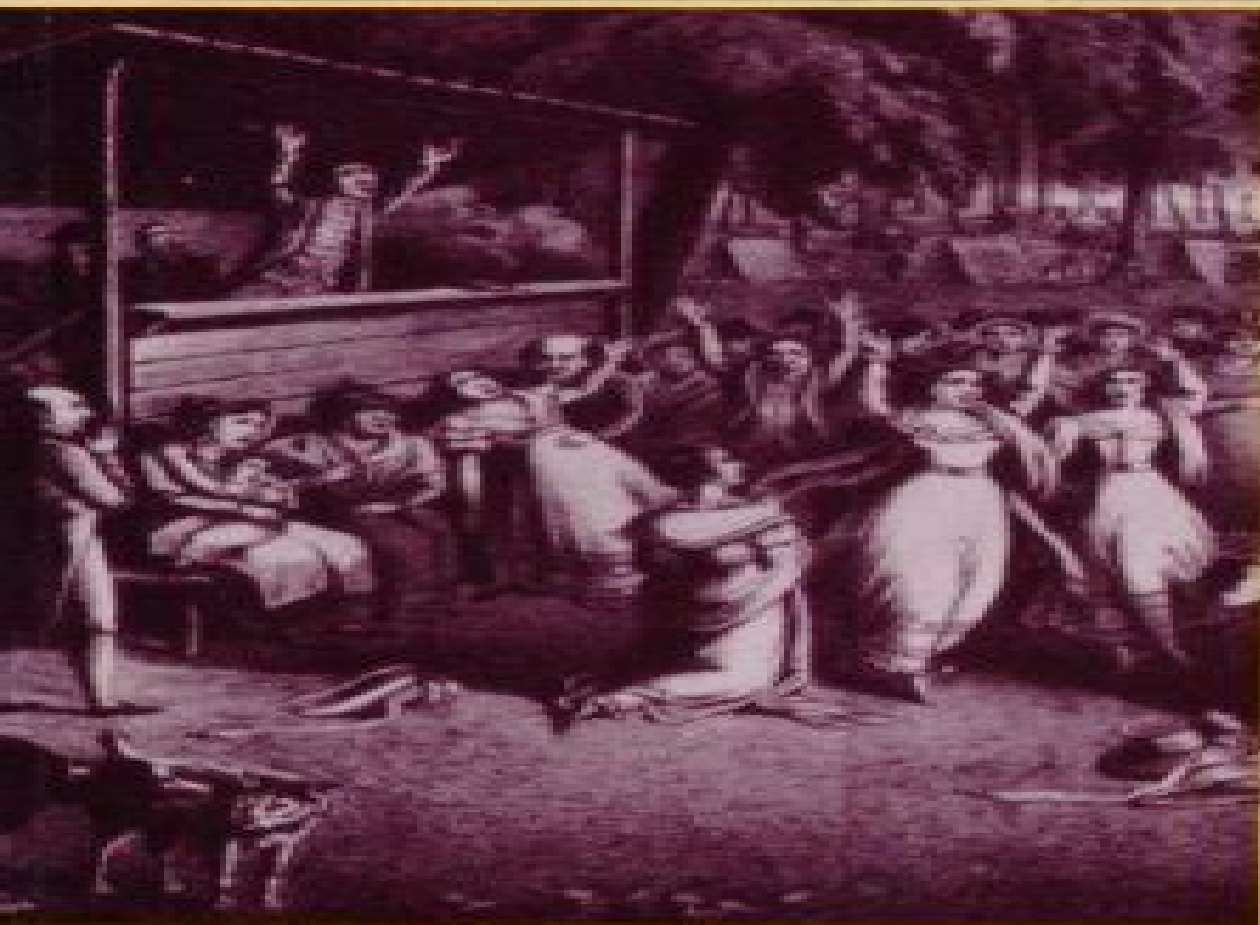


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Beginnings of the Bible Belt



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The Great Revival John B. Boles, 1996-01-01 Drawing upon the religious writings of southern evangelicals John Boles asserts that the extraordinary crowds and miraculous transformations that distinguished the South's First Great Awakening were not simply instances of emotional excess but the expression of widespread and complex attitudes toward God. Converted southerners were starkly individualistic, interested more in gaining personal salvation in a hopelessly evil world than in improving society. As Boles shows in this landmark study, the effect of the Revival was to throw over the region a conservative cast that remains dominant in contemporary southern thought and life.

The Lost History of the New Madrid

Earthquakes Conevery Bolton Valencius, 2013-09-25 From December 1811 to February 1812 massive earthquakes shook the middle Mississippi Valley, collapsing homes, snapping large trees midtrunk, and briefly but dramatically reversing the flow of the continent's mightiest river. For decades people puzzled over the causes of the quakes, but by the time the nation began to recover from the Civil War the New Madrid earthquakes had been essentially forgotten. In *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* Conevery Bolton Valencius remembers this major environmental disaster, demonstrating how events that have been long forgotten, even denied and ridiculed as tall tales, were in fact enormously important at the time of their occurrence and continue to affect us today. Valencius weaves together scientific and historical evidence to demonstrate the vast role the New Madrid earthquakes played in the United States in the early nineteenth century, shaping the settlement patterns of early western Cherokees and other Indians, heightening the credibility of Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa for their Indian League in the War of 1812, giving force to frontier religious revival, and spreading scientific inquiry. Moving into the present, Valencius explores the intertwined reasons environmental, scientific, social, and economic, why something as consequential as major earthquakes can be lost from public knowledge, offering a cautionary tale in a world struggling to respond to global climate change amid widespread willful denial. Engagingly written and ambitiously researched, both in the scientific literature and the writings of the time, *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* will be an important resource in environmental history, geology, and seismology, as well as history of science and medicine, and early American and Native American history.

Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2005-10-12 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries, from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s. The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years, *Religion in the American South* builds upon a new generation of scholarship to push scholarly conversation about the field to a new level of sophistication by complicating southern religion geographically, chronologically, and thematically, and by challenging the interpretive hegemony of the Bible belt. Contributors demonstrate the importance of religion in the South, not only to American religious history but also to the history of the nation as a whole. They show that religion touched every corner of society, from the nightclub to the lynching tree, from the church sanctuary to the kitchen hearth. These essays will stimulate

discussions of a wide variety of subjects including eighteenth century religious history conversion narratives religion and violence the cultural power of prayer the importance of women in exploiting religious contexts in innovative ways and the interracialism of southern religious history Contributors Kurt O Berends University of Notre Dame Emily Bingham Louisville Kentucky Anthea D Butler Loyola Marymount University Paul Harvey University of Colorado Colorado Springs Jerma Jackson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Lynn Lyster Boston College Donald G Mathews University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Jon F Sensbach University of Florida Beth Barton Schweiger University of Arkansas Daniel Woods Ferrum College

Why Tongues? The Initial Evidence Doctrine in North American Pentecostal Churches Kenneth Richard Walters, 2019-08-26 The modern Pentecostal movement has been studied many times in relation to its theological and sociological background Previous studies however have not focused on the distinctive doctrine of that movement the teaching that speaking in tongues is the initial physical evidence of the Baptism in the Holy Spirit Given that Pentecostals believe that this is a work of grace such a doctrine seems unlikely to arise as physical evidence is seldom required or looked for in the life of a believer in relation to any other area of grace This prompts the question of why such evidence was even being looked for And yet within a very short time of its proposal acceptance of this doctrine was so widespread as to become the hallmark of the movement Insistence on such a doctrine led to many being asked to leave their denominations and thus to the founding of other denominations This book attempts to answer the question Why And specifically Why Tongues

Early American Revivalists Sina Dubovoy, 2025-08-24 Evangelicalism in its revivalist Calvinist iteration became the power that spurred the dynamic expansion of Christianity in this country inspiring the Great Awakenings of the 18th and early 19th centuries with all of their attendant consequences The author focuses upon those evangelicals from various backgrounds races and denominations whose religious revivals ultimately turned the tide away from widespread religious apathy and indifference towards a genuine conversion of the heart Given their small numbers the vastness and rawness of the country and their limited resources the success of these early revivalists seems astonishing evocative of the early church in the Roman empire Success however came at the cost of endless factionalism and schisms

Issachar Bates Carol Medlicott, 2013 Issachar Bates 1758 1837 was a Revolutionary War veteran in rural upstate New York who at the age of forty three abruptly turned from his family life to become a celibate Shaker He immediately became instrumental in Shakerism's westward expansion and his personal charisma persuasive preaching and musical talent helped stimulate the movement's growth Bates drew western converts in abundance profoundly changing the character of Shakerism by increasing its geographic reach He also helped shape the Shakers' unique theology and hymnody through his many influential texts and songs

Before Scopes Charles Alan Israel, 2004 The 1925 Tennessee v John Scopes case the Scopes Monkey Trial is one of America's most famous courtroom battles Until now however no one has considered at length why the sensational divisive trial of a public high school science teacher indicted for teaching evolution took place where and when it did This study

ranges over the fifty years preceding the trial to examine intertwined attitudes toward schooling and faith held by Tennessee's politically dominant white evangelical Protestants. Those decades saw accelerating social and economic change in the South, writes Charles A. Israel. Education long the province of family and community grew ever more centralized, professionalized, and isolated from the local values that first underpinned it. As Israel tells how parents and church, civic, and political leaders at first opposed public education, then endorsed it, and finally fought to control it, he reveals their deep ambivalence about the intangible costs of progress. Lessons that Evangelicals took away from failed adult temperance campaigns also prompted them to reassert control over who and what influenced their children. Evangelicals rallied behind a 1915 bill requiring the Bible to be read daily in public schools. The 1925 Butler bill criminalized the teaching of evolution, which had come to symbolize all that was threatening about theological liberalism and materialistic science. The stage for the Scopes trial had been set. Delving deeply into the collective mind of a people in an age of uncertainty, *Before Scopes* sheds new light on religious belief, ideology, and expression.

Christian History Alister E. McGrath, 2013-03-04 A major new introduction to the global history of Christianity written by one of the world's leading theologians and author of numerous bestselling textbooks. Provides a truly global review by exploring the development of Christianity and related issues in Asia, Latin America, and Africa, and not just focusing on Western concerns. Spanning more than two millennia and combining elements of theology, history, and culture, it traces the development of all three branches of Christianity: Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox, providing context to Christianity's origins and its links to Judaism. Looks beyond denominational history at Christianity's impact on individuals, society, politics, and intellectual thought, as well as on art, architecture, and the natural sciences. Combines McGrath's acute historical sensibility with formidable organizational skill, breaking the material down into accessible, self-contained historical periods. Offers an accessible and student-oriented text assuming little or no advance theological or historical knowledge on the part of the reader.

Baptists in America Thomas S. Kidd, Barry Hankins, 2015-05-01 The Puritans called Baptists the troublers of churches in all places and hounded them out of Massachusetts Bay Colony. Four hundred years later, Baptists are the second largest religious group in America, and their influence matches their numbers. They have built strong institutions from megachurches to publishing houses to charities to mission organizations and have firmly established themselves in the mainstream of American culture. Yet the historical legacy of outsider status lingers, and the inherently fractured nature of their faith makes Baptists ever wary of threats from within as well as without. In *Baptists in America*, Thomas S. Kidd and Barry Hankins explore the long-running tensions between church, state, and culture that Baptists have shaped and navigated. Despite the moment of unity that their early persecution provided, their history has been marked by internal battles and schisms that were microcosms of national events: from the conflict over slavery that divided North from South to the conservative revolution of the 1970s and 80s. Baptists have made an indelible impact on American religious and cultural history from their early insistence that America should have no established church.

to their place in the modern day culture wars where they frequently advocate greater religious involvement in politics Yet the more mainstream they have become the more they have been pressured to conform to the mainstream a paradox that defines and is essential to understanding the Baptist experience in America Kidd and Hankins both practicing Baptists weave the threads of Baptist history alongside those of American history Baptists in America is a remarkable story of how one religious denomination was transformed from persecuted minority into a leading actor on the national stage with profound implications for American society and culture

Lying Up a Nation Ronald M. Radano, 2003-11 What is black music For some it is a unique expression of the African American experience its soulful vocals and stirring rhythms forged in the fires of black resistance in response to centuries of oppression But as Ronald Radano argues in this bracing work the whole idea of black music has a much longer and more complicated history one that speaks as much of musical and racial integration as it does of separation

Forging a Christian Order Kimberly Kellison, 2023-03-30 This is a comprehensive examination of the Baptist movement in South Carolina from its founding to the eve of the Civil War The author argues that from the beginning the Baptist impulse and organization were driven by elites who closely valued hierarchy and from the earliest times mounted a Christian defense of slavery While the ideology of Baptists tended to emanate from the lowcountry and there was some resistance to its details in the upcountry Baptists ministers throughout the state fashioned a Christianized version of slavery that legitimized the institution

A History of Evangelism in North America Thomas P. Johnston, 2021-07-27 Encounter North American evangelism from the Great Awakening to the present day A History of Evangelism in North America guides readers on a tour through circuit riders and tent meetings to campus evangelism and online ministries Academic research combines with gospel faithfulness and love for the lost in this historical survey Encountering these prominent evangelism movements will inspire innovation and courage in the call to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ Few Christians recognize the historical backgrounds of various evangelistic ministries their theological traditions or their guiding principles A History of Evangelism in North America explores evangelism methodologies and legacies from the early 1700s to today Experts deliver current scholarship on twenty two evangelists and ministries including the following John Wesley and itinerant preachers The camp meeting movement The American Bible Society and Bible distribution evangelism The Navigators and personal discipleship Billy Graham and crusade evangelism Campus ministries The Jesus Movement 21st century evangelistic approaches A History of Evangelism in North America promises to have lasting value for those who study evangelism missions Christian history and the church in North America

American Evangelicals Barry Hankins, 2009-02-16 There may be no group in American society that is more talked about but so little understood as Evangelical Christians Sometimes dismissed as violent fundamentalists and ignorant flat earthers few can doubt the political cultural and religious significance of the Evangelicals Barry Hankins puts the Evangelical movement in historical perspective reaching back to its roots in the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century and leading up to the formative moments of contemporary conservative

Protestantism Taking on key topics such as the standing of science the authority of scripture and gender and racial equality Hankins analyzes what is most essential for us to understand today about this potent movement

Law in American Meetinghouses Jeffrey Thomas Perry, 2022-02-08 A revealing look at the changing role of churches in the decades after the American Revolution Most Americans today would not think of their local church as a site for arbitration and would probably be hesitant to bring their property disputes moral failings or personal squabbles to their kin and neighbors for judgment But from the Revolutionary Era through the mid nineteenth century many Protestants imbued local churches with immense authority Through their ritual practice of discipline churches insisted that brethren refrain from suing each other before infidels at local courts and claimed jurisdiction over a range of disputes not only moral issues such as swearing drunkenness and adultery but also matters more typically considered to be under the purview of common law and courts of equity including disputes over trespass land probate slave warranty and theft In *Law in American Meetinghouses* Jeffrey Thomas Perry explores the ways that ordinary Americans Black and white enslaved and free understood and created law in their local communities uncovering a vibrant marketplace of authority in which church meetinghouses played a central role in maintaining their neighborhoods social peace Churches were once prominent sites for the creation of local law and in this period were a primary arena in which civil and religious authority collided and shaped one another When church discipline failed the wronged parties often pushed back and their responses highlight the various forces that ultimately hindered that venue s ability to effectively arbitrate disputes between members Relying primarily on a deep reading of church records and civil case files Perry examines how legal transformations an expanding market economy and religious controversy led churchgoers to reimagine their congregations authority By the 1830s unable to resolve doctrinal quibbles within the fellowship church factions turned to state courts to secure control over their meetinghouses often demanding that judges wade into messy ecclesiastical disputes Tracking changes in disciplinary rigor in Kentucky Baptist churches from that state s frontier period through 1845 and looking beyond statutes and court decrees *Law in American Meetinghouses* is a fresh take on church state relations Ultimately it highlights an oft forgotten way that Americans subtly repositioned religious institutions alongside state authority

Conceived in Doubt Amanda Porterfield, 2012-04-02 Americans have long acknowledged a deep connection between evangelical religion and democracy in the early days of the republic This is a widely accepted narrative that is maintained as a matter of fact and tradition and in spite of evangelicalism s more authoritarian and reactionary aspects In *Conceived in Doubt* Amanda Porterfield challenges this standard interpretation of evangelicalism s relation to democracy and describes the intertwined relationship between religion and partisan politics that emerged in the formative era of the early republic In the 1790s religious doubt became common in the young republic as the culture shifted from mere skepticism toward darker expressions of suspicion and fear But by the end of that decade Porterfield shows economic instability disruption of traditional forms of community rampant ambition and greed for land

worked to undermine heady optimism about American political and religious independence Evangelicals managed and manipulated doubt reaching out to disenfranchised citizens as well as to those seeking political influence blaming religious skeptics for immorality and social distress and demanding affirmation of biblical authority as the foundation of the new American national identity As the fledgling nation took shape evangelicals organized aggressively exploiting the fissures of partisan politics by offering a coherent hierarchy in which God was king and governance righteous By laying out this narrative Porterfield demolishes the idea that evangelical growth in the early republic was the cheerful product of enthusiasm for democracy and she creates for us a very different narrative of influence and ideals in the young republic

The Enslaved and Their Enslavers Edward Pearson, 2023-09-19 In *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution s development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them Throughout South Carolina s long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism *Stewards of Our Heritage* Virginia F. Rainey, 2002-01-01 This first history of the Presbyterian Historical Society is a thorough well researched presentation *What are They Saying about Fundamentalisms?* Peter A. Huff, 2008 This is the age of fundamentalism An axis of sacred rebellion cuts through modern experience challenging all who would accommodate religion to secular culture and a dictatorship of relativism Sometimes violent always militant fundamentalists have profoundly transformed the religious landscape of modern society This book offers a critical and empathetic survey of the world s major fundamentalist movements and the innovative scholars who study them Peter Huff an advocate for interfaith dialogue with fundamentalists

covers the full range of the cross cultural fundamentalist phenomenon from the American Protestant prototype to muscular protest movements transfiguring every religion around the globe Examining the pioneers of interdisciplinary fundamentalism studies he provides an insider s view of the academic debates driving the rapidly expanding field Highlight The book explores fundamentalist trends within all major world religions Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Sikhism and Buddhism

Richard McNemar Christian Goodwillie,2023-03-07 The first biography of a key and complex American religious figure of the nineteenth century considered by many to be the father of Shaker literature Richard McNemar 1770 1839 led a remarkable life replete with twists and turns that influenced American religions in many ways during the early nineteenth century Beginning as a Presbyterian minister in the Midwest he took his preaching and the practice of his congregation in a radically different evangelical free will direction during the Kentucky Revival A cornerstone of his New Light church in Ohio was spontaneous physical movement and exhortations After Shaker missionaries arrived McNemar converted and soon played a prominent role in expanding and raising public awareness of their religion by founding Shaker communities in the Midwest becoming the first Shaker published author and the most prolific composer of Shaker hymns Split between two opposing religious traditions an evangelical movement attracting tens of thousands and Shakerism which drew only hundreds to its villages Richard McNemar s life poses a challenge for any biographer Christian Goodwillie s mastery of the archival records surrounding McNemar and the Shakers allows him to tell McNemar s story in a way that fully captures the complexity of the man and the scope of his enduring legacy in American religious history **Southeastern Geographer** Robert Brinkmann,Graham A. Tobin,2012-01-15 Table of Contents for Volume 51 Number 4 Winter 2011 Introduction With Thanks Graham A Tobin and Robert Brinkmann Innovations in Southern Studies within Geography Derek H Alderman and William Graves The Bible Belt in a Changing South Shrinking Relocating and Multiple Buckles Stanley D Brunn Gerald R Webster and J Clark Archer Emerging Patterns of Growth and Change in the Southeast Benjamin J Shultz Geographies of Race in the American South The Continuing Legacies of Jim Crow Segregation Joshua F J Inwood Jim Crow Civil Defense and the Hydrogen Bomb Race Evacuation Planning and the Geopolitics of Fear in 1950s Savannah Georgia Jonathan Leib and Thomas Chapman Representing the Immigrant Social Movements Political Discourse and Immigration in the U S South Jamie Winders Water Water Everywhere Toward a Critical Water Geography of the South Christopher F Meindl The Politics of Mobility in the South A Commentary on Sprawl Automobility and the Gulf Oil Spill Jason Henderson Southeastern Geographer is published by UNC Press for the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers www.sedaag.org The quarterly journal publishes the academic work of geographers and other social and physical scientists and features peer reviewed articles and essays that reflect sound scholarship and contain significant contributions to geographical understanding with a special interest in work that focuses on the southeastern United States

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