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Come Shouting to Zion Sylvia R. Frey, Betty Wood, 2000-11-09 The conversion of African born slaves and their descendants to Protestant Christianity marked one of the most important social and intellectual transformations in American history *Come Shouting to Zion* is the first comprehensive exploration of the processes by which this remarkable transition occurred Using an extraordinary array of archival sources Sylvia Frey and Betty Wood chart the course of religious conversion from the transference of traditional African religions to the New World through the growth of Protestant Christianity in the American South and British Caribbean up to 1830 *Come Shouting to Zion* depicts religious transformation as a complex reciprocal movement involving black and white Christians It highlights the role of African American preachers in the conversion process and demonstrates the extent to which African American women were responsible for developing distinctive ritual patterns of worship and divergent moral values within the black spiritual community Finally the book sheds light on the ways in which by serving as a channel for the assimilation of Western culture into the slave quarters Protestant Christianity helped transform Africans into African Americans

Methodism and the Southern Mind, 1770-1810 Cynthia Lynn Lyerly, 1998 Early Methodism was a despised and outcast movement that attracted the least powerful members of Southern society slaves white women poor and struggling white men and invested them with a sense of worth and agency Methodists created a public sphere where secular rankings patriarchal order and racial hierarchies were temporarily suspended Because its members challenged Southern secular mores on so many levels Methodism evoked intense opposition especially from elite white men *Methodism and the Southern Mind* analyzes the public denunciations domestic assaults on Methodist women and children and mob violence against black Methodists

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have

commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

Empire and Nation Eliga H. Gould, Peter S Onuf, 2015-08-31 A look at America's revolution in the context of the larger British empire Many interesting essays a valuable scholarly contribution Journal of Colonialism and Colonial History How did events and ideas from elsewhere in the British empire influence development in the thirteen American colonies And what was the effect of the American Revolution on the wider Atlantic world In Empire and Nation leading historians reconsider the American Revolution as a transnational event with many sources and momentous implications for Ireland Africa the West Indies Canada and Britain itself The opening section of the book situates the origins of the American Revolution in the commercial ethnic and political ferment that characterized Britain's Atlantic empire at the close of the Seven Years War The empire experienced extraordinary changes ranging from the first stirrings of nationalism in Ireland to the dramatic expansion of British rule in Canada Africa and India The second part focuses on the rebellion of the thirteen colonies touching on slavery and ethnicity the changing nature of religious faith and ideas about civil society and political organization Finally contributors examine the changes wrought by the American Revolution both within Britain's remaining imperial possessions and among the other states in the emerging concert of Europe These essays challenge assumptions about the exceptional character of the republic's founding moment even as they invite readers to think anew about the complex ways in which the Revolution reshaped both American society and the Atlantic world

Calhoun and Popular Rule H. Lee Cheek, 2004 Although John C Calhoun 1782-1850 remains one of the major figures in American political thought many of his critics have tried to discredit him as merely a Southern partisan whose ideas were obsolete even during

his lifetime In Calhoun and Popular Rule H Lee Cheek Jr attempts to correct such misconceptions by presenting Calhoun as an original political thinker who devoted his life to the recovery of a proper mode of popular rule As the first combined evaluation of Calhoun s most important treatises The Disquisition and The Discourse this work merges Calhoun s theoretical position with his endeavors to restore the need for popular rule It also compares Calhoun s ideas with those of other great political thinkers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison while explaining what is truly unique about Calhoun s political thought

Daughters of Divinity Katherine E. Rohrer,2025-08-27 Katherine E Rohrer s Daughters of Divinity tells the story of how well educated white women of the South used evangelical Protestant Christianity as an instrument to expand their intellectual and professional capacities as well as their agency and influence at home and throughout the world between 1830 and 1930

A Documentary History of Religion in America to 1877 Edwin S. Gaustad,Mark A. Noll,2003-09-19 A richly variegated selection of short documents illustrative of the history of religion in America The best source book available to contemporary students and general readers

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

The Old Religion in a New World Mark A. Noll,2002 A foremost historian of religion chronicles the arrival of Christianity in the New World tracing the turning points in the development of the immigrant church which have led to today s distinctly American faith

Religion and Politics in the Early Republic Daniel Dreisbach,2021-12-14 The church state debate currently alive in our courts and legislatures is strikingly similar to that of the 1830s A secular drift in American culture and the role of religion in a pluralistic society were concerns that dominated the controversy then as now In Religion and Politics in the Early Republic Daniel L Dreisbach compellingly argues that the issues in our current debate were framed in earlier centuries by documents crucial to an understanding of church state relations the First Amendment and our present concern with the constitutional role of religion in American public life Reflection on this national discussion of more than 150 years ago casts light on both past and future relations between church and state in America In an 1833 sermon The Relation of Christianity to Civil Government in the United States the Reverend Jasper Adams of Charleston South Carolina an eminent educator and moral philosopher offered valuable insight into the social and political forces that shaped church state relations in his time Adams argued that the Christian religion is indispensable to social order and national prosperity Although he opposed the establishment of a state church he believed that a Christian ethic should inform all civil legal and political institutions Adams s remarkably prescient discourse anticipated the emergence of a dominant secular culture and its inevitable conflict with the formerly ascendant religious establishment His treatise was the first major work from the embattled religious traditionalists controverting Thomas Jefferson s vision of a secular polity and strict church state separation Eager to confirm his analysis Adams sent copies of the sermon to scores of leading intellectuals and public figures of his day In this volume Dreisbach

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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

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION Joe Creech, 2010-10-01 Righteous Indignation uncovers what motivated conservative mostly middle class southern farmers to revolt against the Democratic Party by embracing the radical

even revolutionary biracial politics of the People's Party in the 1890s. While other historians of Populism have looked to economics, changing markets, or various ideals to explain this phenomenon, in *Righteous Indignation* Joe Creech posits evangelical religion as the motive force behind the shift. This illuminating study shows how Populists wove their political and economic reforms into a grand cosmic narrative pitting the forces of God and democracy against those of Satan and tyranny and energizing their movement with a sacred sense of urgency. This book also unpacks the southern Protestants' complicated approach to political and economic questions as well as addressing broader issues about protest movements, race relations, and the American South.

Unitarianism in the Antebellum South John Allen Macaulay, 2016-07-15 Macaulay challenges the prevailing belief that religion in the south developed solely through revivalistic emotion and not by religious rationalism.

Historical Dictionary of the Old South William L. Richter, 2013-02-28 The South played a prominent role in early American history and its position was certainly strong and proud except for the peculiar institution of slavery. Thus it drew away from the rest of an expanding nation and in 1861 declared secession and developed a Confederacy that ultimately lost the war. Indeed for some time it was occupied. Thus the South has a very mixed legacy with good and bad aspects and sometimes the two of them mixed. Which only enhances the need for a careful and balanced approach. This can be found in the *Historical Dictionary of the Old South* which first traces its history from colonial times to the end of the Civil War in a substantial chronology. Particularly interesting is the introduction which analyzes the rise and the fall, the good and the bad as well as the middling and indifferent over nearly two centuries. The details are filled in very amply in over 600 dictionary entries on the politics, economy, society, and culture of the Old South. An ample bibliography directs students and researchers toward other sources of information.

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American Growth Marc Egnal, Professor of History, York University, 1996-06-11 Why are some countries without an apparent abundance of natural resources such as Japan economic success stories while others languish in the doldrums of slow growth? In this comprehensive look at North American economic history, Marc Egnal argues that culture and institutions play an integral role in determining economic outcome. He focuses his examination on the eight colonies of the North, five colonies of the South which together made up the original thirteen states, and French Canada. Using census data, diaries, travelers' accounts, and current scholarship, Egnal systematically explores how institutions such as slavery in the South and the seigneurial system in French Canada and cultural arenas such as religion, literacy, entrepreneurial spirit, and intellectual activity influenced development. He seeks to answer why three societies with similar standards of living in 1750 became so dissimilar in development. By the mid-nineteenth century, the northern states had surged ahead in growth and this gap continued to widen into the twentieth century. Egnal argues that culture and institutions allowed this growth in the North, not resources or government policies. Both the South and French Canada stressed hierarchy and social order more than the drive for wealth. Rarely have such parallels been drawn between these two societies. Complete, numerous helpful appendices, figures,

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