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George Whitefield,1771 This is undoubtedly the most exciting of the six volumes of Whitefield s Works published in 1771 to which have been added 34 letters not contained in the first edition George Whitefield Geordan Hammond,David Ceri Jones,2016-05-12 George Whitefield 1714 70 was one of the best known and most widely travelled evangelical revivalist in the eighteenth century For a time in the middle decades of the eighteenth century Whitefield was the most famous person on both sides of the Atlantic An Anglican clergyman Whitefield soon transcended his denominational context as his itinerant ministry fuelled a Protestant renewal movement in Britain and the American colonies He was one of the founders of Methodism establishing a distinct brand of the movement with a Calvinist orientation but also the leading itinerant and international preacher of the evangelical movement in its early phase Called the Apostle of the English empire he preached throughout the whole of the British Isles and criss crossed the Atlantic seven times preaching in nearly every town along the eastern seaboard of America His own fame and popularity were such that he has been dubbed Anglo America s first religious celebrity and even one of the Founding Fathers of the American Revolution This collection offers a major reassessment of Whitefield s life context and legacy bringing together a distinguished interdisciplinary team of scholars from both sides of the Atlantic In chapters that cover historical theological and literary themes many addressed for the first time the volume suggests that Whitefield was a highly complex figure who has been much misunderstood Highly malleable Whitefield s persona was shaped by many audiences during his lifetime and continues to be highly contested *George Whitefield* Thomas S. Kidd,2014-10-28 In the years prior to the American Revolution George Whitefield was the most famous man in the colonies Thomas Kidd s fascinating new biography explores the extraordinary career of the most influential figure in the first generation of Anglo American evangelical Christianity examining his sometimes troubling stands on the pressing issues of the day both secular and spiritual and his relationships with such famous contemporaries as Benjamin Franklin Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley Based on the author s comprehensive studies of Whitefield s original sermons journals and letters this excellent history chronicles the phenomenal rise of the trailblazer of the Great Awakening Whitefield s leadership role among the new evangelicals of the eighteenth century and his many religious disputes are meticulously covered as are his major legacies and the permanent marks he left on evangelical Christian faith It is arguably the most balanced biography to date of a controversial religious leader who though relatively unknown three hundred years after his birth was a true giant in his day and remains an important figure in America s history **Catholic Spirit** James L. Schwenk,2008-01-10 The relationship between John Wesley and George Whitefield has often been viewed as suffering from irreconcilable theological differences In fact for several years the relationship between these two leaders of the revival of the Christian faith in eighteenth century England was strained almost to the breaking point Whitefield a Calvinist believed that each individual

who ever lived was either destined for the glories of heaven or the horrors of hell due to an irrevocable decree of God Wesley on the other hand argued that each person has placed before them two options either to accept God s forgiveness or to reject it in favor of following one s own way Most books in the past have focused on these John Wesley s and George Whitefield s differences but what has been overlooked is the lasting friendship between these two men which after a brief period of separation was restored for the sake of the continuation of the revival movement on two continents Catholic Spirit Wesley Whitefield and the Quest for Evangelical Unity in Eighteenth Century British Methodism focuses on the key themes upon which both men agreed It stresses the commonalties between the two leaders of British Methodism and illustrates the great lengths both went to in order to further the revival of the Christian religion in England and North America Both Wesley and Whitefield claim to possess Catholic spirits that is they both believed the importance of working with other like minded individuals to spread the message of salvation through Christ Author James Schwenk argues that they were successful in promoting that spirit of cooperation even as some of their followers failed to understand how hard they worked at making molehills out of mountains

American Religious History Gary Scott Smith,2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic ideology and practice educational institutions and instruction social norms and customs marriage and family life By analyzing religion s interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating often controversial religious leaders ideas events and topics The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective fundamental information about topics related to religion in America Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents each introduced by a contextualizing headnote A selected general bibliography closes volume three

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eighteenth century Atlantic World Dangerous Spirit of Liberty's distinguishing feature is its focus on the role of communication in the development of a rebellious early eighteenth century Atlantic Most historians of slavery have presupposed that slave unrest was confined to small locales in the first half of the eighteenth century In fact slaves found ways to share news across provinces to great effect Benefiting from research in the archives of Great Britain Spain Barbados Bermuda Jamaica Antigua the U S Virgin Islands and the mainland United States the book reveals new evidence of slave communication networks and shows how people of African ancestry shared rumors of emancipation and rebellion in this period Slaves laboring in colonial commerce and working aboard ships helped foster an increasingly restive Black community Banished slaves convicted conspirators accused of plotting insurrection carried their experiences with them in exile to neighboring colonies By reconstructing the path of news the book reveals rumors and reports that particularly resonated among slaves in the early eighteenth century *Respectable Methodism* Daniel F. Flores, 2023-03-07 The Wesleyan Methodist movement entered American history as a fragment of British Methodism It quickly took on a new identity in the early republic and grew into a vibrant denomination in the nineteenth century The transitions from the rugged pioneer religion modeled by Bishop Francis Asbury to the urbane religion of industrial America was by design the goal of influential leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church Nathan Bangs was perhaps one of the most significant of such leaders He rose from obscurity to the ranks of power and influence by refining patterns of worship expanding denominational publishing and structuring ministerial education This study is concerned with the development of respectability in American Methodism It also explores questions on how Bangs and other leaders dealt with in house conflicts on issues related to race slavery and the poor *Print Technology in Scotland and America, 1740-1800* Louis Kirk McAuley, 2013-11-07 In *Print Technology in Scotland and America* Louis Kirk McAuley investigates the mediation of popular political culture in Scotland and America from the transatlantic religious revivals known as the Great Awakening to the U S presidential election of 1800 By focusing on Scotland and America and in particular the tension between unity and fragmentation that characterizes eighteenth century Scottish and American literature and culture *Print Technology* aims to increase our understanding of how tensions within these corresponding political and cultural arenas altered the meaning of print as an instrument of empire and nation building McAuley reveals how seemingly disparate events including journalism and literary forgery were instrumental and innovative deployments of print not as a liberation technology as Habermas's analysis of print's structural transformation of the public sphere suggests but as a mediator of political tensions *Benjamin Colman's Epistolary World, 1688-1755* William R. Smith, 2022-06-02 This book tells the story of the Rev Benjamin Colman 1673 1747 one of eighteenth century America's most influential ministers and his transatlantic social world of letters Exploring his epistolary network reveals how imperial culture diffused through the British Atlantic and formed the Dissenting Interest in America England and Scotland Traveling to and living in England between 1695 1699 Colman forged enduring connections with English Dissenters that

would animate and define his ministry for nearly a half century The chapters reassemble Colman s epistolary web to illuminate the Dissenting Interest s broad range of activities through the circulation of Dissenting histories libraries missionaries revival news and provincial defenses of religious liberty This book argues that over the course of Colman s life the Dissenting Interest integrated extended and ultimately detached presenting the history of Protestant Dissent as fundamentally a transatlantic story shaped by the provincial edges of the British Empire

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