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Era of Persuasion E. Brooks Holifield, 1989 Era of Persuasion E. Brooks Holifield, 2004-08-04 Pre eighteenth century America was a uniquely pragmatic utopian society a new world in which the expectations of a new beginning brought by explorers traders and settlers often conflicted violently the Native Americans they encountered In Era of Persuasion American Thought and Culture 1521 1680 E Brooks Holifield identifies the act of persuasion as the common ground on which these disparate groups stood As he clearly documents and persuasively interprets an America that some readers may not recognize Holifield includes compelling insights into the social expressions of Native Americans and Africans as well as Europeans His view extends from the pueblos of New Mexico and the missions of France to the plantations of Virginia and the towns of New England Era of Persuasion portrays an early American society populated by passionate visionaries with urgently persuasive purposes who lived by applied philosophy and inspired action and will be appreciated by the curious reader and avid historian alike **Signs of Light** Matthew Lauzon, 2011-03-15 In Signs of Light Matthew Lauzon traces the development of very different French and British ideas about language over the course of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and demonstrates how important these ideas were to emerging notions of national character Drawing examples from a variety of French and English language works in a wide range of areas including language theory philosophy rhetoric psychology missionary tracts and literary texts Lauzon explores how French and British thinkers of the day developed arguments that certain kinds of languages are superior to others The nature of animal language and British and French understandings of the languages of North American Indians were vigorously debated Theories of animal language juxtaposed the apparent virtues of transparency and wit considerations of savage language resulted in eloquence being regarded as an even higher accomplishment Eventually the French language came to be prized for its wit and sociability and English for its simple clarity and vigor Lauzon shows that besides concerns about establishing the clarity of introspective representations questions about the energetic communication of sincere emotion and about the sociable communication of wit were crucial to language theories during this period A richly interdisciplinary work Signs of Light is a compelling account of a formative period in language theory **The Poor Indians** Laura M. Stevens, 2010-11-24 Between the English Civil War of 1642 and the American Revolution countless British missionaries announced their intention to spread the gospel among the native North American population Despite the scope of their endeavors they converted only a handful of American Indians to Christianity Their attempts to secure moral and financial support at home proved much more successful In The Poor Indians Laura Stevens delves deeply into the language and ideology British missionaries used to gain support and she examines their wider cultural significance Invoking pity and compassion for the poor Indian a purely fictional construct British missionaries used the Black Legend of cruelties perpetrated by Spanish conquistadors to contrast their own projects with those of Catholic missionaries whose methods were often brutal and deceitful They also tapped into a

remarkably effective means of swaying British Christians by connecting the latter's feelings of religious superiority with moral obligation. Describing mission work through metaphors of commerce, missionaries asked their readers in England to invest financially and emotionally in the cultivation of Indian souls. As they saved Indians from afar, supporters renewed their own faith, strengthened the empire against the corrosive effects of paganism, and invested in British Christianity with philanthropic fervor. The Poor Indians thus uncovers the importance of religious feeling and commercial metaphor in strengthening imperial identity and colonial ties, and it shows how missionary writings helped fashion British subjects who were self-consciously transatlantic and imperial because they were religious, sentimental, and actively charitable.

Separating Church and State Timothy L. Hall, Timothy Hall, 1998 Roger Williams, founder of the colony of Rhode Island, is famous as an apostle of religious tolerance and a foe of religious establishments. In *Separating Church and State*, Timothy Hall combines impressive historical and legal scholarship to explore Williams's theory of religious liberty and relate it to current debate. Williams's fierce religious dogmatism, Hall argues, is precisely what led to his religious tolerance, making him one of the most articulate champions of the argument for the necessary separation of church and state. Both timely and provocative, *Separating Church and State* offers Williams's largely overlooked but deeply important perspective on the peaceful coexistence of committed believers of diverse faiths. The book also brings into question crucial tenets of the United States Supreme Court's First Amendment religion clause jurisprudence at a time when many are raising questions about it. Marci A. Hamilton, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, New York City, has the entire Williams corpus under his command, and he plays the relevant texts like a master organist. He also has the legal corpus equally at his fingertips. One of the great strengths of his book is that it bridges the too often separate fields of history and jurisprudence. Edwin Gaustad, author of *Liberty of Conscience: Roger Williams in America*.

Rhetoric and Scripture Thomas H. Olbricht, 2021-03-31 This book offers a unique overview of the development of rhetorical criticism both in North America and internationally through the work of pioneering New Testament scholar Thomas H. Olbricht. Lauri Thurman has gathered nineteen of Olbricht's essays as a guidebook to rhetorical criticism for students, clergy, and scholars. The range of essays from throughout Olbricht's career illuminates the history of rhetorical criticism and reflects the different motivations of ancient and contemporary rhetorical approaches. Essays focus on the history of biblical rhetorical analysis, the rhetorical analysis of biblical texts, the characteristics of rhetorical analysis, and types of biblical rhetorical criticism. A foreword by Thurman and a memorial essay by Carl R. Holladay contextualize Olbricht's work. Anyone interested in the rhetorical study of the New Testament will find this volume inspiring and informative.

Quakers and Baptists in Colonial Massachusetts Carla Gardina Pestana, 2004-03-18 A comparative study of the Quaker meeting in Salem and the Baptist church in Boston.

Van Til and the Limits of Reason R. J. Rushdoony, 2013-09-23 The Enlightenment was an intellectual movement of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that was a self-conscious move away from the Reformation's emphasis on faith and revelation. It was the mind of man that became the new standard. My own mind is my

own church wrote Thomas Paine in his *Age of Reason Part First* 1794 which was an attack on all religion that claimed to be authoritative and Christianity in particular It is not without case that Paine's title is sometimes used as a synonym for the Enlightenment Its rationalism saw faith as a blind confidence a belief in nothing while Hebrews 11:3 tells us it is through faith we understand The Christian must see faith in God's revelation as opening up understanding as thinking God's thoughts after Him and rationalism as a restriction of thought to the narrow confines of human understanding Reason is a gift of God but we must not make more of it than it is To see our reason as supreme is to see ourselves as supreme and thereby repeat the sin of seeking to be as gods Gen 3:5 The first three essays of this volume were published in a small booklet in 1960 as a tribute to the thought of Dr Cornelius Van Til titled *Van Til* The last four essays were written some time later and are published here for the first time

The Character Sketch as Philosophy Katie Ebner-Landy, 2025 Katie Ebner Landy shows that early modern Europeans inspired by the ancient philosopher Theophrastus embraced the character sketch as a source of moral and political education Yet Enlightenment thinkers spurned this genre in favor of elaborating principles thereby helping to drive a wedge between philosophy and literature

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Jonathan Edwards's Interpretation of Revelation 4:1-8:1 Glenn R. Kreider, 2004 The Bible was at the center of Jonathan Edwards' intellectual and ministerial life As an eighteenth century theologian pastor the Scriptures were the focus of his work and the perspective through which he viewed his world Edwards had a particular interest in the interpretation of the Apocalypse devoting a notebook to the collection of observations and thoughts from his reading and reflection This book examines Edwards' interpretation of Revelation 4:8 as seen in his working notebooks and theological treatises and sermons and then compares his views with some of his major contemporary biblical interpreters

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John Clarke and His Legacies Sydney James, 2010-11-01 John Clarke and His Legacies is the first full length biography of John Clarke 1609-76 a principal founder of colonial Rhode Island Although Roger Williams usually gets most of the attention Sydney James shows that Clarke made a lasting contribution to the colony perhaps more so than Williams Williams was the first Baptist minister in America but he left his church after a very short time And although Williams won the first charter for Rhode Island the charter soon had to be replaced Clarke however founded the first Baptist church in Newport where he continued to contribute to the Baptist community And in 1663 he procured the royal charter that would remain the foundation of government in Rhode Island until 1842 This inquiry into Clarke's life engages a variety of intriguing topics It surveys a formative stage in American Baptist history one that spurned dependency upon government more thoroughly than any part of the United States does today Through the experience of

Clark we see pioneering American religious volunteerism problems of church state relations and the peculiar nature of colonial relations with the parent country

Core Actors in America Stephen Terhune Smith, 2008-06-01 Core Actors in America challenges the ontological assumptions of America's dominant public philosophy liberalism and its more affectionate subordinate communitarianism Dr Stephen Terhune Smith presents an alternative view that focuses on the world view and historical impact of core actors morally informed non conformists who initiate major social and political changes which ultimately become part of our institutional landscape

From Colonials to Provincials Ned C. Landsman, 2000 This volume provides a succinct analytical well conceived and nicely written account of the development of colonial North American thought and culture from 1680 to the eve of the American Revolution Not an anachronistic search for the origins of later American cultural forms it situates the subject firmly within a transatlantic context The author emphasizes the extent to which improving communications and expanding connections helped to incorporate colonial settlers into a larger British world by providing them access and inviting them to become contributors to a burgeoning public culture of print which consisted of newspapers magazines books and letters Whereas during the first seven decades of the seventeenth century the colonies had been little more than crude and isolated outposts of English culture from the late seventeenth century he contends they increasingly became like Scotland and Protestant Ireland intellectual and cultural provinces of an expanding British Empire Jack P Greene Journal of American History

Current Geographical Publications University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee. Library, 1990 Current Geographical Publications CGP is a non profit service to the scholarly community initiated in 1938 by the American Geographical Society of New York Beginning in 2006 the format changed to include the tables of contents of current geographical journals The journal titles listed link to web pages or PDF scans of the current issue's contents

America's Right Turn Richard A. Viguerie, David Franke, 2004 Liberal media activists beware Richard A Viguerie venture capitalist of the conservative movement described as funding father of the right and David Franke a founder of the conservative movement detail how conservatives shut out by the liberal mass media of the 1950s and 60s came to power by utilizing new and alternative media and then created their own mass media

Une histoire culturelle des Etats-Unis Jean Kempf, 2015-09-23 Cet ouvrage propose une introduction aux questions culturelles qui traversent la société américaine Il offre une perspective historique sur le développement d'une société la fois proche et différente des sociétés européennes La première partie propose une lecture des États-Unis travers quelques thèmes clés de la sociologie identité valeurs individualisme Puis sont abordées trois notions centrales de la philosophie et de la politique américaines la nature l'exceptionnalisme et la liberté Enfin on y découvre les enjeux de l'écriture de l'histoire les problèmes des lieux de culture pour terminer par les tensions et déchirures de la société américaine autour des conceptions divergentes de la culture Sans nier la complexité du pays ni les enjeux de race de religion de genre qui sont aujourd'hui mis en avant pour expliquer la société ce livre tente de renouer avec une vision plus globale des États-Unis et de la singularité paradoxale de leur culture

Martyrs' Mirror Adrian Chastain Weimer, 2014 *Martyrs Mirror* examines the folklore of martyrdom among seventeenth century New England Protestants exploring how they imagined themselves within biblical and historical narratives of persecution Memories of martyrdom especially stories of the Protestants killed during the reign of Queen Mary in the mid sixteenth century were central to a model of holiness and political legitimacy The colonists of early New England drew on this historical imagination in order to strengthen their authority in matters of religion during times of distress By examining how the notions of persecution and martyrdom move in and out of the writing of the period Adrian Chastain Weimer finds that the idea of the true church as a persecuted church infused colonial identity Though contested the martyrs formed a shared heritage and fear of being labeled a persecutor or even admiration for a cheerful sufferer could serve to inspire religious tolerance The sense of being persecuted also allowed colonists to avoid responsibility for aggression against Algonquian tribes Surprisingly those wishing to defend maltreated Christian Algonquians wrote their history as a continuation of the persecutions of the true church This examination of the historical imagination of martyrdom contributes to our understanding of the meaning of suffering and holiness in English Protestant culture of the significance of religious models to debates over political legitimacy and of the cultural history of persecution and tolerance Intellectual History Newsletter ,1989

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