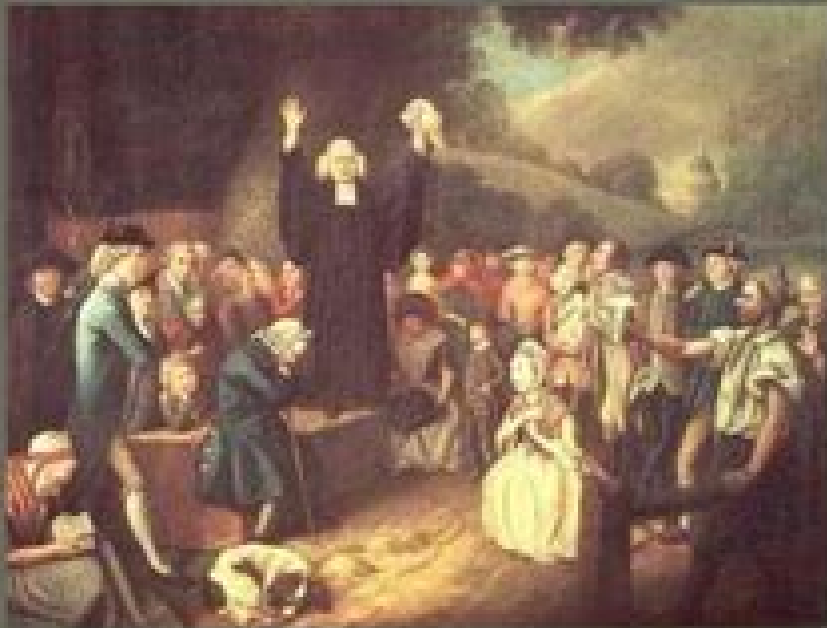


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- 1720's powerful religious revival swept through the colonies using religion, science, and reason
- Fiery preachers stressed the importance of personal religious experiences
- New religious groups formed
 - Examples: Baptists & Methodists
- In the south, enslaved workers found hope in Christianity which strongly influenced African American culture

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how New Jersey is often a bellwether for the nation Sensory Worlds in Early America Peter Charles Hoffer, 2005-12-12

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