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Documents on the Revival of Religion, 1740–1745

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The Great Awakening Richard L. Bushman, 1969 Most twentieth century Americans fail to appreciate the power of Christian conversion that characterized the eighteenth century revivals especially the Great Awakening of the 1740s The common disdain in this secular age for impassioned religious emotion and language is merely symptomatic of the shift in values that has shunted revivals to the sidelines The very magnitude of the previous revivals is one indication of their importance Between 1740 and 1745 literally thousands were converted From New England to the southern colonies people of all ages and all ranks of society underwent the New Birth Virtually every New England congregation was touched It is safe to say that most of the colonists in the 1740s if not converted themselves knew someone who was or at least heard revival preaching The Awakening was a critical event in the intellectual and ecclesiastical life of the colonies The colonists view of the world placed much importance on conversion Particularly Calvinist theology viewed the bestowal of divine grace as the most crucial occurrence in human life Besides assuring admission to God's presence in the hereafter divine grace prepared a person for a fullness of life on earth In the 1740s the colonists in overwhelming numbers laid claim to the divine power which their theology offered them Many experienced the moral transformation as promised In the Awakening the clergy's pleas of half a century came to dramatic fulfillment Not everyone agreed that God was working in the Awakening Many believed preachers to be demagogues stirring up animal spirits The revival was looked on as an emotional orgy that needlessly disturbed the churches and frustrated the true work of God But from 1740 to 1745 no other subject received more attention in books and pamphlets Through the stirring rhetoric of the sermons theological treatises and correspondence presented in this collection readers can vicariously participate in the ecstasy as well as in the rage generated by America's first national revival

Communities of Journalism David Paul Nord, 2001 Widely acknowledged as one of our most insightful commentators on the history of journalism in the United States David Paul Nord offers a lively and wide ranging discussion of journalism as a vital component of community In settings ranging from the religion infused towns of colonial America to the rapidly expanding urban metropolises of the late nineteenth century Nord explores the cultural work of the press

Prophecy and Eschatology in the Transatlantic World, 1550–1800 Andrew Crome, 2016-09-22 Prophecy and millennial speculation are often seen as having played a key role in early European engagements with the new world from Columbus's use of the predictions of Joachim of Fiore to the puritan Errand into the Wilderness Yet examinations of such ideas have sometimes presumed an overly simplistic application of these beliefs in the lives of those who held to them This book explores the way in which prophecy and eschatological ideas influenced poets politicians theologians and ordinary people in the Atlantic world from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century Chapters cover topics ranging from messianic claimants to the Portuguese crown to popular prophetic almanacs in eighteenth century New England from eschatological ideas in the poetry of George Herbert and Anne Bradstreet to the prophetic speculation surrounding the Evangelical revivals It highlights

the ways in which prophecy and eschatology played a key role in the early modern Atlantic world *Pedlar in Divinity* Frank Lambert, 2002-12-08 A pioneer in the commercialization of religion George Whitefield 1714 1770 is seen by many as the most powerful leader of the Great Awakening in America through his passionate ministry he united local religious revivals into a national movement before there was a nation An itinerant British preacher who spent much of his adult life in the American colonies Whitefield was an immensely popular speaker Crossing national boundaries and ignoring ecclesiastical controls he preached outdoors or in public houses and guild halls In London crowds of more than thirty thousand gathered to hear him and his audiences exceeded twenty thousand in Philadelphia and Boston In this fresh interpretation of Whitefield and his age Frank Lambert focuses not so much on the evangelist's oratorical skills as on the marketing techniques that he borrowed from his contemporaries in the commercial world What emerges is a fascinating account of the birth of consumer culture in the eighteenth century especially the new advertising methods available to those selling goods and services or salvation Whitefield faced a problem similar to that of the new Atlantic merchants how to reach an ever expanding audience of anonymous strangers most of whom he would never see face to face To contact this mass congregation Whitefield exploited popular print especially newspapers In addition he turned to a technique later imitated by other evangelists such as Dwight L Moody Billy Sunday and Billy Graham the deployment of advance publicity teams to advertise his coming presentations Immersed in commerce themselves Whitefield's auditors appropriated him as a well publicized English import He preached against the excesses and luxuries of the spreading consumer society but he drew heavily on the new commercialism to explain his mission to himself and to his transatlantic audience **God of Liberty** Thomas S Kidd, 2010-10-05 A thought provoking meticulously researched testament to evangelical Christians crucial contribution to American independence and a timely appeal for the same spiritual vitality today Washington Times At the dawn of the Revolutionary War America was already a nation of diverse faiths the First Great Awakening and Enlightenment concepts such as deism and atheism had endowed the colonists with varying and often opposed religious beliefs Despite their differences however Americans found common ground against British tyranny and formed an alliance that would power the American Revolution In *God of Liberty* historian Thomas S Kidd offers the first comprehensive account of religion's role during this transformative period and how it gave form to our nation and sustained it through its tumultuous birth and how it can be a force within our country during times of transition today *Innerworldly Individualism* Adam B. Seligman, 2017-07-12 *Innerworldly Individualism* looks to colonial history in particular seventeenth century New England to understand the sources of modern nation building Seligman analyzes how cultural assumptions of collective identity and social authority emerged out of the religious beliefs of the first generation of settlers in New England He goes on to examine how these assumptions crystallized three generations later into patterns of normative order forming the foundation of an American consciousness Seligman uses sociological research grounded in early American history as his laboratory and does so in a highly original way Seligman uses Max Weber

s paradigm of sociological inquiry to explore how a combination of ideational and structural factors helped to develop modern conceptions of authority and collective identity among New England communities Seligman addresses a number of significant issues including social change the mutual interaction and development of process and structure and the role of charisma in the forging of a social order His book profoundly increases our understanding of the ideological and social processes prevalent in early American history as well as their contemporary influence on civil identity Innerworldly Individualism uniquely intertwines sociological study with cultural history It uses American history to develop and elucidate problems of broad theoretical significance Seligman s argument is bolstered by a close examination of concrete detail His book will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists political theorists and historians of American culture

Revival Steve Gaines, 2024-05-28 Why don t our churches today look like the church in the book of Acts Could they When God manifests his presence to a fellowship of believers in Christ God s people experience revival That s one way to define what revival is when God comes to church In *Revival When God Comes to Church* Pastor Steve Gaines analyzes how churches can look like the church of the first century Infused with the Holy Spirit they evangelized most of the civilized world within only three centuries We don t need another program personalities or marketing we need his presence The Holy Spirit is our primary draw and when he touches people they re never the same

Sensory Worlds in Early America Peter Charles Hoffer, 2005-12-12 Over the past half century historians have greatly enriched our understanding of America s past broadening their fields of inquiry from such traditional topics as politics and war to include the agency of class race ethnicity and gender and to focus on the lives of ordinary men and women We now know that homes and workplaces form a part of our history as important as battlefields and the corridors of power Only recently however have historians begun to examine the fundamentals of lived experience and how people perceive the world through the five senses In this ambitious work Peter Charles Hoffer presents a sensory history of early North America offering a bold new understanding of the role that sight sound smell taste and touch played in shaping the lives of Europeans Indians and Africans in the New World Reconstructing the most ephemeral aspects of America s colonial past the choking stench of black powder the cacophony of unfamiliar languages the taste of fresh water and new foods the first sight of strange peoples and foreign landscapes the rough texture of homespun the clumsy weight of a hoe Hoffer explores the impact of sensuous experiences on human thought and action He traces the effect sensation and perception had on the cause and course of events conventionally attributed to deeper cultural and material circumstances Hoffer revisits select key events encounters and writings from America s colonial past to uncover the sensory elements in each and decipher the ways in which sensual data were mediated by prevailing and often conflicting cultural norms Among the episodes he reexamines are the first meetings of Europeans and Native Americans belief in and encounters with the supernatural the experience of slavery and slave revolts the physical and emotional fervor of the Great Awakening and the feelings that prompted the Revolution Imaginatively conceived deeply informed and

elegantly written *Sensory Worlds of Early America* convincingly establishes sensory experience as a legitimate object of historical inquiry and vividly brings America's colonial era to life Richard Godbeer author of *Sexual Revolution in Early America* *Evangelicalism and Conversion: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Oxford University Press, 2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe North America South America and Africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com *The Lives of David Brainerd* John A Grigg, 2009-09-25 The story of the eighteenth century preacher David Brainerd has been told in dozens of popular biographies articles and short essays Almost without exception these works are celebratory even hagiographic in nature making him into a kind of Protestant saint a model for generations of missionaries This book will be the first scholarly biography of Brainerd drawing on everything from town records and published sermons to hand written fragments to tell the story not only of Brainerd's life but of his legend [Benjamin Franklin, Jonathan Edwards, and the Representation of American Culture](#) Barbara Oberg, Harry S. Stout, 1993 This is an interdisciplinary collection of comparative essays which looks at aspects of the thought of Edwards and Franklin and considers their places in American culture **Jonathan Dickinson and the Formative Years of American Presbyterianism** Bryan F. Le Beau, 2021-12-14 During the eighteenth century Presbyterians of the Middle Colonies were separated by divergent allegiances mostly associated with groups migrating from New England with an English Puritan background and from northern Ireland with a Scotch Irish tradition Those differences led first to a fiery ordeal of ecclesiastical controversy and then to a spiritual awakening and a blending of diversity into a new order American Presbyterianism Several men stand out not only for having been tested by this ordeal but also for having made real contributions to the new order that arose from the controversy The most important of these was Jonathan Dickinson Bryan Le Beau has written the first book on Dickinson whom historians have called the most powerful mind in his generation of American divines One of the founders of the College of New Jersey now Princeton University and its first president Dickinson was a central figure during the First Great Awakening and one of the leading lights of colonial religious life Le Beau examines Dickinson's writings and actions showing him to have been a driving force in forming the

American Presbyterian Church accommodating diverse traditions in the early church and resolving the classic dilemma of American religious history the simultaneous longing for freedom of conscience and the need for order This account of Dickinson s life and writings provides a rare window into a time of intense turmoil and creativity in American religious history

Beyond Toleration Chris Beneke,2006-10-19 At its founding the United States was one of the most religiously diverse places in the world Baptists Methodists Catholics Episcopalians Presbyterians Congregationalists Quakers Dutch Reformed German Reformed Lutherans Huguenots Dunkers Jews Moravians and Mennonites populated the nations towns and villages Dozens of new denominations would emerge over the succeeding years What allowed people of so many different faiths to forge a nation together In this richly told story of ideas Chris Beneke demonstrates how the United States managed to overcome the religious violence and bigotry that characterized much of early modern Europe and America The key Beneke argues did not lie solely in the protection of religious freedom Instead he reveals how American culture was transformed to accommodate the religious differences within it The expansion of individual rights the mixing of believers and churches in the same institutions and the introduction of more civility into public life all played an instrumental role in creating the religious pluralism for which the United States has become renowned These changes also established important precedents for future civil rights movements in which dignity as much as equality would be at stake Beyond Toleration is the first book to offer a systematic explanation of how early Americans learned to live with differences in matters of the highest importance to them and how they found a way to articulate these differences civilly Today when religious conflicts once again pose a grave danger to democratic experiments across the globe Beneke s book serves as a timely reminder of how one country moved past toleration and towards religious pluralism

The Protestant Temperament Philip J. Greven, Jr.,2013-09-04 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence from letters diaries and other intimate family writing of the 17th and 18th centuries Philip Greven the distinguished scholar of colonial history explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared and the Protestant temperament shaped in America Through this cache of remarkable and remarkably immediate and moving material the family papers of some of America s most famous theologians political figures lawyers and ministers as well as those of lesser known contemporaries farmers merchants housewives who embodied Protestant life and wrote about it most expressively Philip Greven traces the hidden continuities of religious experience of attitudes toward God children the will the body sexuality achievement pleasure virtue and selfhood among the three Protestant groups of the time He examines in turn the three strains that persisted regardless of denomination First the evangelicals their dictum for raising children Break their wills that you may save their souls ruled by a hostility to the self a feeling that selfhood is the source of sin too dangerous to be sought or desired Jonathan Edwards wrote I have been before God and have given myself all that I am and have to God so that I am not in any respect my own I have given myself clear away And we hear the products of this upbringing in their twenties and thirties speaking of themselves in the harshest tones

My affections carnal corrupt and disordered distrusting themselves in the most profound ways a woman faced with the choice of a husband wrote I dare not decide myself and dread nothing more than to be left to the Bent of my own heart In counterpoint we see the moderates poised between duty and personal desire preoccupied but not obsessed with morality more interested in self control than self suppression an eminent Unitarian the Reverend Theodore Parker of Boston wrote The will needs regulation not destroying I should as soon think of breaking the legs of a horse in training him as a child s will And finally we see the genteel in polite society taking their state of grace for granted more interested in self assertion than self control completely at ease with ambition and worldliness music dancing games convivial drinking hunting and sports all an integral part of the children s lives as they grow into maturity the boys groomed for social responsibility the girls encouraged to be steady studious docile with a mild and winning presence a sweet obliging temper The Protestant Temperament uncovers the personal experience and the psychological and social effects of religion and piety in the American of the 17th and 18th centuries the feelings as well as the beliefs of religious people Fascinating and groundbreaking in its revelations and its radical reassessment of the role of religion in early American life Philip Greven s book is a major intellectual event an important and illuminating interpretation of the American Protestant experience **Early**

Evangelicalism Jonathan M. Yeager,2013-09-19 Early Evangelicalism A Reader is an anthology that offers over sixty biographical introductions and excerpts from a host of well known and lesser known eighteenth century Protestant writers representing a variety of denominations geographical locations and underrepresented groups **We Hold These Truths** Randall Norman Desoto,2007 DeSoto states the disastrous effects that losing the beliefs of the founding fathers would bring and presents solutions for a nation that is in peril due to a lack of vision Social Issues *A History of Pastoral Care in America* E. Brooks Holifield,2005-11-01 Here for the first time the development of pastoral care as a discipline has been documented Dr Holifield details the shift in emphasis from saving souls to supporting individuals in self realization and in the process raises thought provoking questions about the preoccupation with psychological methodology evident in modern society and clergy Every pastor wittingly or unwittingly adopts some theory of pastoral counseling whether it be derived from the seventeenth century or from the twentieth says Dr Holifield From colonial America s intellectual approach to today s therapeutic self culture he explores those theories Theological social economic and psychological threads are interwoven with fascinating conversational examples to show how Protestantism helped to form and was influenced by changing social orders Broad in scope scholarly in detail yet immensely readable this is an important book for clinical pastoral educators students professionals everyone interested in church and social history In Public Houses David W. Conroy,2018-08-25 In this study of the role of taverns in the development of Massachusetts society David Conroy brings into focus a vital and controversial but little understood facet of public life during the colonial era Concentrating on the Boston area he reveals a popular culture at odds with Puritan social ideals one that contributed to the transformation of Massachusetts into a

republican society Public houses were an integral part of colonial community life and hosted a variety of official functions including meetings of the courts They also filled a special economic niche for women and the poor many of whom turned to tavern keeping to earn a living But taverns were also the subject of much critical commentary by the clergy and increasingly restrictive regulations Conroy argues that these regulations were not only aimed at curbing the spiritual corruption associated with public houses but also at restricting the popular culture that had begun to undermine the colony's social and political hierarchy Specifically Conroy illuminates the role played by public houses as a forum for the development of a vocal republican citizenry and he highlights the connections between the vibrant oral culture of taverns and the expanding print culture of newspapers and political pamphlets in the eighteenth century

Making the American Self Daniel Walker Howe, 2009-09-22 Originally published in 1997 and now back in print *Making the American Self* by Daniel Walker Howe the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *What Hath God Wrought* charts the genesis and fascinating trajectory of a central idea in American history One of the most precious liberties Americans have always cherished is the ability to make something of themselves to choose not only an occupation but an identity Examining works by Benjamin Franklin Jonathan Edwards Abraham Lincoln Frederick Douglass Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller and others Howe investigates how Americans in the 18th and 19th centuries engaged in the process of self construction self improvement and the pursuit of happiness He explores as well how Americans understood individual identity in relation to the larger body politic and argues that the conscious construction of the autonomous self was in fact essential to American democracy that it both shaped and was in turn shaped by American democratic institutions The thinkers described in this book Howe writes believed that to the extent individuals exercised self control they were making free institutions liberal republican and democratic possible And as the scope of American democracy widened so too did the practice of self construction moving beyond the preserve of elite white males to potentially all Americans Howe concludes that the time has come to ground our democracy once again in habits of personal responsibility civility and self discipline esteemed by some of America's most important thinkers Erudite beautifully written and more pertinent than ever as we enter a new era of individual and governmental responsibility *Making the American Self* illuminates an impulse at the very heart of the American experience

Encyclopedia of Protestantism J. Gordon Melton, 2005 An illustrated A to Z reference containing over 600 entries providing information on the theology people historical events institutions and movements related to Protestantism

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