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The Piety of John Witherspoon L. Gordon Tait, 2001-01-01 Presbyterian minister John Witherspoon was a key figure politically and religiously in the formative years of the United States In this fresh account of Witherspoon's thought L Gordon Tait focuses on Witherspoon's piety the way Witherspoon believed that the Christian faith should take visible and practical form in ministry politics and everyday obedience and devotion The Piety of John Witherspoon is filled with photographs from Witherspoon's life and Tait's comprehensive treatment of Witherspoon makes a significant contribution to the understanding of his impact on church education and society

John Witherspoon's American Revolution Gideon Mailer, 2016-11-23 In 1768 John Witherspoon Presbyterian leader of the evangelical Popular party faction in the Scottish Kirk became the College of New Jersey's sixth president At Princeton he mentored constitutional architect James Madison as a New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress he was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence Although Witherspoon is often thought to be the chief conduit of moral sense philosophy in America Mailer's comprehensive analysis of this founding father's writings demonstrates the resilience of his evangelical beliefs Witherspoon's Presbyterian evangelicalism competed with combined with and even superseded the civic influence of Scottish Enlightenment thought in the British Atlantic world John Witherspoon's American Revolution examines the connection between patriot discourse and long standing debates already central to the 1707 Act of Union about the relationship among piety moral philosophy and political unionism In Witherspoon's mind Americans became different from other British subjects because more of them had been awakened to the sin they shared with all people Paradoxically acute consciousness of their moral depravity legitimized their move to independence by making it a concerted moral action urged by the Holy Spirit Mailer's exploration of Witherspoon's thought and influence suggests that for the founders in his circle civic virtue rested on personal religious awakening

Justifying Revolution Gary L. Steward, 2021 Historians have debated how the clergy's support for political resistance during the American Revolution should be understood often looking to influence outside of the clergy's tradition In Justifying Revolution The American Clergy's Argument for Political Resistance 1750-1776 Gary L Steward explores the theological background and rich Protestant history available to the American clergy as they considered political resistance and wrestled with the best course of action for them and their congregations He argues that rather than deviating from their inherited modes of thought the clergy who supported resistance did so in ways that were consistent with their own theological tradition

The Religious Formation of John Witherspoon Kevin DeYoung, 2020-02-05 This book explores in unprecedented detail the theological thinking of John Witherspoon during his often overlooked ministerial career in Scotland In contrast to the arguments made by other historians it shows that there was considerable continuity of thought between Witherspoon's Scottish ministry and the second half of his career as one of America's Founding Fathers The book argues that Witherspoon cannot be properly understood until he is seen as not only engaged with the Enlightenment but also firmly grounded in the Calvinist tradition of

High to Late Orthodoxy embedded in the transatlantic Evangelical Awakening of the eighteenth century and frustrated by the state of religion in the Scottish Kirk Alongside the titles of pastor president educator philosopher should be a new category John Witherspoon as Reformed apologist This is a fresh re examination of the intellectual formation of one of Scotland s most important churchman from the eighteenth century and one of America s most influential early figures The volume will be of keen interest to academics working in Religious History American Religion Reformed Theology and Calvinism as well as Scottish and American history more generally

John Witherspoon and the Founding of the American Republic Jeffry H. Morrison, 2003-01-27 Jeffry H Morrison offers readers the first comprehensive look at the political thought and career of John Witherspoon a Scottish Presbyterian minister and one of America s most influential and overlooked founding fathers Witherspoon was an active member of the Continental Congress and was the only clergyman both to sign the Declaration of Independence and to ratify the federal Constitution During his tenure as president of the College of New Jersey at Princeton Witherspoon became a mentor to James Madison and influenced many leaders and thinkers of the founding period He was uniquely positioned at the crossroads of politics religion and education during the crucial first decades of the new republic Morrison locates Witherspoon in the context of early American political thought and charts the various influences on his thinking This impressive work of scholarship offers a broad treatment of Witherspoon s constitutionalism including his contributions to the mediating institutions of religion and education and to political institutions from the colonial through the early federal periods This book will be appreciated by anyone with an interest in American political history and thought and in the relation of religion to American politics

Colonial Presbyterianism S. Donald Fortson III, 2007-01-01 Colonial Presbyterianism is a collection of essays that tell the story of the Presbyterian Church during its formative years in America The book brings together research from a broad group of scholars into an accessible format for laymen clergy and scholars Through a survey of important personalities and events the contributors offer a compelling narrative that will be of interest to Presbyterians and all persons interested in colonial America s religious experience The clergy described in these essays made a lasting impact on their generation both within the church and in the emerging ethos of a new nation The ecclesiastical issues that surfaced during this period have tended to be the perennial issues with which Presbyterians have been concerned ever since that time Now at the three hundredth anniversary of Presbyterian organization in America Colonial Presbyterianism is a timely reengagement with the old faith for a new day

Jesus Made in America Stephen J. Nichols, 2010-05 Jesus is as American as baseball and apple pie But how this came to be is a complex story one that Stephen Nichols tells with care and ease Beginning with the Puritans he leads readers through the various cultural epochs of American history showing at each stage how American notions of Jesus were shaped by the cultural sensibilities of the

Politics and Piety Aaron Menikoff, 2014-05-29 Historians have painted a picture of nineteenth century Baptists huddled in clapboard meetinghouses preaching sermons and singing hymns seemingly unaware of the wider world According to this

view Baptists were so heavenly minded they were of no earthly good Overlooked are the illustrative stories of Baptists fighting poverty promoting abolition petitioning Congress and debating tax policy Politics and Piety is a careful look at antebellum Baptist life It is seen in figures such as John Broadus whose first sermon promoted temperance David Barrow who formed an anti slavery association in Kentucky and in a Savannah church that started a ministry to the homeless Not only did Baptists promote piety for the good of their churches but they did so for the betterment of society at large Though they aimed to change America one soul at a time that is only part of the story They also engaged the political arena forcefully and directly Simply put Baptists were social reformers Relying on the ideas of rank and file Baptists found in the minutes of local churches and associations as well as the popular parochial newspapers of the day Politics and Piety uncovers a theologically minded and controversial movement to improve the nation Understanding where these Baptists united and divided is a key to unlocking the differences in evangelical political engagement today

Was America Founded as a Christian Nation? Revised Edition John Fea, 2016-10-01 John Fea offers a thoroughly researched evenhanded primer on whether America was founded to be a Christian nation as many evangelicals assert or a secular state as others contend He approaches the title s question from a historical perspective helping readers see past the emotional rhetoric of today to the recorded facts of our past This updated edition reports on the many issues that have arisen in recent years concerning religion s place in American society including the Supreme Court decision on same sex marriage contraception and the Affordable Care Act and state level restrictions on abortion and demonstrates how they lead us to the question of whether the United States was or is a Christian nation Fea relates the history of these and other developments pointing to the underlying questions of national religious identity inherent in each We live in a sound bite culture that makes it difficult to have any sustained dialogue on these historical issues Fea writes in his preface It is easy for those who argue that America is a Christian nation and those who do not to appear on radio or television programs quote from one of the founders or one of the nation s founding documents and sway people to their positions These kinds of arguments which can often be contentious do nothing to help us unravel a very complicated historical puzzle about the relationship between Christianity and America s founding

How the Scots Invented the Modern World Arthur Herman, 2002-09-24 An exciting account of the origins of the modern world Who formed the first literate society Who invented our modern ideas of democracy and free market capitalism The Scots As historian and author Arthur Herman reveals in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Scotland made crucial contributions to science philosophy literature education medicine commerce and politics contributions that have formed and nurtured the modern West ever since Herman has charted a fascinating journey across the centuries of Scottish history Here is the untold story of how John Knox and the Church of Scotland laid the foundation for our modern idea of democracy how the Scottish Enlightenment helped to inspire both the American Revolution and the U S Constitution and how thousands of Scottish immigrants left their homes to create the American frontier the Australian outback and the

British Empire in India and Hong Kong How the Scots Invented the Modern World reveals how Scottish genius for creating the basic ideas and institutions of modern life stamped the lives of a series of remarkable historical figures from James Watt and Adam Smith to Andrew Carnegie and Arthur Conan Doyle and how Scottish heroes continue to inspire our contemporary culture from William Braveheart Wallace to James Bond And no one who takes this incredible historical trek will ever view the Scots or the modern West in the same way again *Religion and Politics in America* Frank J. Smith, 2016-07-11 There has always been an intricate relationship between religion and politics This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the interrelation of religion and politics from colonial days to the present Can a judge display the Ten Commandments outside of the courthouse Can a town set up a nativity scene on the village green during Christmas Should U S currency bear the In God We Trust motto Should public school students be allowed to form bible study groups Controversies about the separation of church and state the proper use of religious imagery in public space and the role of religious beliefs in public education are constantly debated This work offers insights into contemporary controversies regarding the uneasy intersections of religion and politics in America Organized alphabetically the entries place each topic in its proper historical context to help readers fully grasp how religious beliefs have always existed side by side and often clashed with political ideals in the United States from the time of the colonies The information is presented in an unbiased manner that favors no particular religious background or political inclination This work shows that politics and religion have always had an impact on one another and have done so in many ways that will likely surprise modern students

The Religious Roots of the First Amendment Nicholas P. Miller, 2012-06-01 Traditional understandings of the genesis of the separation of church and state rest on assumptions about Enlightenment and the republican ethos of citizenship In *The Religious Roots of the First Amendment* Nicholas P Miller does not seek to dislodge that interpretation but to augment and enrich it by recovering its cultural and discursive religious contexts specifically the discourse of Protestant dissent He argues that commitments by certain dissenting Protestants to the right of private judgment in matters of Biblical interpretation an outgrowth of the doctrine of the priesthood of all believers helped promote religious disestablishment in the early modern West This movement climaxed in the disestablishment of religion in the early American colonies and nation Miller identifies a continuous strand of this religious thought from the Protestant Reformation across Europe through the English Reformation Civil War and Restoration into the American colonies He examines seven key thinkers who played a major role in the development of this religious trajectory as it came to fruition in American political and legal history William Penn John Locke Elisha Williams Isaac Backus William Livingston John Witherspoon and James Madison Miller shows that the separation of church and state can be read most persuasively as the triumph of a particular strand of Protestant nonconformity that which stretched back to the Puritan separatist and the Restoration sects rather than to those like Presbyterians who sought to replace the wrong church establishment with their own right one *The Religious Roots of the First Amendment* contributes

powerfully to the current trend among some historians to rescue the eighteenth century clergymen and religious controversialists from the enormous condescension of posterity *The Atlantic Enlightenment* Francis D.

Cogliano,2017-03-02 Transatlantic studies especially during the enlightenment period is of increasing critical interest amongst scholars But was there an Atlantic Enlightenment This interdisciplinary collection harnesses the work of some of the most prominent figures in the fields of literature intellectual cultural and social history geography and political science to examine the emergence of the Atlantic as one of the key conceptual paradigms of eighteenth century studies In this spirit the contributors offer new insights into the conditions that generated a major transatlantic genre of writing addressing questions of race political economy and the transmission of Enlightenment ideas in literary political historical and religious contexts Whether examining John Witherspoon s evolution from Calvinist theologian to Revolutionary theorist or Adam Smith s reception in the antebellum United States the essays remind us that the transatlantic traffic in ideas moved from west to east from east to west and in patterns that both complicate and enrich what we thought we knew about the vectors of transmission in this pivotal period *American Conservatism* Bruce Frohnen,Jeremy Beer,Nelson O. Jeffrey,2014-05-20 A

must own title National Review Online American Conservatism An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive reference volume to cover what is surely the most influential political and intellectual movement of the past half century More than fifteen years in the making and more than half a million words in length this informative and entertaining encyclopedia contains substantive entries on those persons events organizations and concepts of major importance to postwar American conservatism Its contributors include iconic patriarchs of the conservative and libertarian movements celebrated scholars well known authors and influential movement activists and leaders Ranging from abortion to Zoll Donald Atwell and written from viewpoints as various as those which have informed the postwar conservative movement itself the encyclopedia s more than 600 entries will orient readers of all kinds to the people and ideas that have given shape to contemporary American conservatism This long awaited volume is not to be missed **An Animated Son of Liberty** J. Walter McGinty,2012 A

biography of a leader of the Scottish Enlightenment Ethical Rationalism and Secularisation in the British Enlightenment Dafydd Mills Daniel,2020-10-22 This book reassesses the ethics of reason in the Age of the Reason making use of the neglected category of conscience Arguing that conscience was a central feature of British Enlightenment ethical rationalism the book explores the links between Enlightenment philosophy and modern secularisation while responding to longstanding criticisms of rational intuitionism and the analogy between mathematics and morals derived from David Hume and Immanuel Kant Questioning in what sense British Enlightenment ethical rationalism can be associated with a secularising Enlightenment project Daniel investigates the extent to which contemporary and secular liberal invocations of reason and conscience rely on the early modern Christian metaphysics they have otherwise disregarded The chapters cover a rich collection of subjects ranging from the Enlightenment s secular legacy reason and conscience in the history of ethics and

controversies in the Scottish Enlightenment to the role of British moralists such as John Locke Joseph Butler and Adam Smith in the secularisation of reason and conscience Each chapter expertly refines Enlightenment ethical rationalism by reinterpreting its most influential proponents in eighteenth century Britain the followers of Isaac Newton s bulldog Samuel Clarke including Richard Price Edmund Burke s opponent over the French Revolution and John Witherspoon the only clergyman to sign the US declaration of Independence

Liberty and Security in an Anarchical World Volume II

Brandon Christensen,2024-12-16 The book takes a hard look at libertarian foreign policy doctrines especially those of non intervention interstate federalism and non aggression and applies new insights to these old doctrines Classical liberal thinkers such as Vincent Ostrom James Madison and F A Hayek have all hinted at the idea of world governance from a libertarian standpoint Yet today the libertarian position on foreign policy is either non intervention from the US side of the Atlantic or a halfhearted confederation from the European side of the Atlantic The themes that emerge in this volume II are whether or not libertarian alternatives to the status quo are workable and if so whatwould they look like

The Popular Encyclopedia of Church History Edward E. Hindson,Daniel R. Mitchell,2013-08-01 Announcing the newest release in our well received Popular Encyclopedia series The Popular Encyclopedia of Church History an ideal resource for anyone who want a clear user friendly guide to understanding the key people places and events that shaped Christianity General editors Ed Hindson and Dan Mitchell have extensive experience with producing reference works that combine expert scholarship and popular accessibility Together with a broad range of well qualified contributors they have put together what is sure to become a standard must have for both Bible teachers and students With nearly 300 articles readers will enjoy a comprehensive panorama of church history from Acts 2 to today a clear presentation of how the church and its teachings have developed concise biographies of major Christian figures and their contributions fascinating overviews of key turning points in church history This valuable resource will enrich believers appreciation for the wonderful heritage behind their Christian faith

Becoming Madison Michael Signer,2015-03-10 In a time when America is desperately searching for leadership comes this inspiring story of James Madison s coming of age providing incisive and original insight into the Founding Father who did the most but is known the least Michael Signer takes a fresh look at the life of our fourth president His focus is on Madison before he turned thirty six the years in which he did his most enduring work battling with Patrick Henry the most charismatic politician in revolutionary America whose political philosophy and ruthless tactics eerily foreshadowed those of today s Tea Party over religious freedom introducing his framework for a strong central government becoming the intellectual godfather of the Constitution and providing a crucial role at Virginia s convention to ratify the Constitution in 1788 when the nation s future hung in the balance Signer s young James Madison is a role model for the leaders so badly needed today a man who overcame daunting personal issues including crippling anxiety attacks to battle an entrenched and vicious status quo Michael Signer s brilliant analysis of Madison s Method the means by which Madison

systematically destroyed dangerous ideas and left in their stead an enduring and positive vision for the United States is wholly original and uniquely relevant today Christian America? Daryl C. Cornett, 2011-11-01 Throughout her history America has possessed a rich religious component largely comprised of different traditions of the Christian faith This tide of personal religious devotion connected to government observances and policies has ebbed and flowed through time but it has always been a part of American identity one that is full of social and political debate As such Christian America presents a hearty point counterpoint discussion about the nature of the relationship Christianity has had to American politics and culture throughout the country s existence aiming to determine which of these four differing opinions is most appropriate David Barton WallBuilders supports the idea that America is distinctly Christian based on centuries of authoritative government declarations Jonathan D Sassi College of Staten Island believes America is distinctly secular based on the nation s religiously eclectic and secular beginning particularly the emphasis on the complete separation of church and state William D Henard The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary sees America as essentially Christian making his case for the nation s crucial faith component while exploring varied interpretations of comments like one made in 2009 by President Barack Obama Although we have a very large Christian population we do not consider ourselves a Christian nation Daryl C Cornett the book s editor argues that America is partly Christian a nation that was shaped by a blend of religious and non religious tendencies He writes After the Civil War steady decline in religious adherence was the impetus for evangelicals to mythologize American history and pine for a return to a golden age of Christian faith and virtue at its founding that never existed

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