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Brownson introduces a particular question and then reframes it with a relevant passage from the Bible bringing to bear his expertise as a biblical scholar Rather than providing dogmatic and ultimately unsatisfying Sunday school answers he explores the questions in provocative ways that often challenge the status quo of American Christianity Fittingly each chapter closes with discussion questions and suggestions for further reading so that the conversations begun here can continue among the book's readers in fruitful ways

America's God Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

Family Quarrels in the Dutch Reformed Churches in the Nineteenth Century Robert P. Swierenga, Elton J. Bruins, 1999 Volume 32 in the HSRCA series chronicles the internal quarrels that have occurred in RCA history particularly the landmark secessions that occurred in 1850 1857 and 1882 While exploring the unity and disunity that have characterized the RCA since the Dutch immigration to the United States this study also points out the righteous motivations that lay behind these struggles and shows how these historic quarrels have their counterpart in contemporary debates over the ordination of women and the church's acceptance of homosexuals

Dutch Chicago Robert P. Swierenga, 2002-11-07 Now at least 250

000 strong the Dutch in greater Chicago have lived for 150 years below the radar screens of historians and the general public Here their story is told for the first time In *Dutch Chicago* Robert Swierenga offers a colorful comprehensive history of the Dutch Americans who have made their home in the Windy City since the mid 1800s The original Chicago Dutch were a polyglot lot from all social strata regions and religions of the Netherlands Three quarters were Calvinists the rest included Catholics Lutherans Unitarians Socialists Jews and the nominally churchless Whereas these latter Dutch groups assimilated into the American culture around them the Dutch Reformed settled into a few distinct enclaves the Old West Side Englewood and Roseland and South Holland where they stuck together building an institutional infrastructure of churches schools societies and shops that enabled them to live from cradle to grave within their own communities Focusing largely but not exclusively on the Reformed group of Dutch folks in Chicago Swierenga recounts how their strong entrepreneurial spirit and isolationist streak played out over time Mostly of rural origins in the northern Netherlands these Hollanders in Chicago liked to work with horses and go into business for themselves Picking up ashes and garbage jobs that Americans despised spelled opportunity for the Dutch and they came to monopolize the garbage industry Their independence in business reflected the privacy they craved in their religious and educational life Church services held in the Dutch language kept outsiders at bay as did a comprehensive system of private elementary and secondary schools intended to inculcate youngsters with the Dutch Reformed theological and cultural heritage Not until the world wars did the forces of Americanization finally break down the walls and the Dutch passed into the mainstream Only in their churches today now entirely English speaking does the Dutch cultural memory still linger *Dutch Chicago* is the first serious work on its subject and it promises to be the definitive history Swierenga's lively narrative replete with historical detail and anecdotes is accompanied by more than 250 photographs and illustrations Valuable appendixes list Dutch owned garbage and cartage companies in greater Chicago since 1880 as well as Reformed churches and schools This book will be enjoyed by readers with Dutch roots as well as by anyone interested in America's rich ethnic diversity

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Benedetto, Guder, Mckim, 1999-11-03 A historical dictionary of Reformed churches It includes a detailed chronology followed by specific entries on the geographical regions where Reformed faith has been rooted Other entries are devoted to outstanding figures who have nurtured and shaped it *Philanthropy in the World's Traditions* Warren F. Ilchman, Stanley N. Katz, Edward L. Queen, 1998-09-22 A study of global giving The provocative information challenges the assumptions that philanthropy is a primarily Western or Christian tradition Choice This book is an investigation of how cultures outside the Western tradition understand philanthropy and how people in these cultures attempt to realize the good through giving and serving These essays study philanthropy in Buddhist Islamic Hindu Jewish and Native American religious traditions and in cultures from Latin America Eastern Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia Contributors include Steven Feierman John A Grim Leona Anderson Ananda W P Guruge G D Bond Leslie S Kawamura Said Amir Arjomand Joanna F Handlin Smith Mary Evelyn Tucker Derek J Penslar Amanda Porterfield Miroslav Rušica Mark Juergensmeyer Darrin M McMahon Gregory C Kozlowski Adele Lindenmeyr Vivienne Shue András A Thompson Leilah Landim The cross cultural understandings this book provides can do much to help us determine the distinctive shape and form American religious philanthropy might take in the future Christian Century Toward the Future of Reformed Theology David Willis-Watkins, Michael Welker, 1999 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable Toward the Future of Reformed Theology brings together the voices of

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Hawaii and Africa Porterfield focuses on three sites where documentation about their activities is especially rich northwest Persia Maharashtra in western India and Natal in southeast Africa All three of these sites figured importantly in antebellum missionary strategy missionaries envisioned their converts launching the conquest of Islam from Persia overturning Satan's seat in India and drawing the African descendants of Ham into the fold of Christendom Porterfield shows that although their primary goal of converting large numbers of women to Protestant Christianity remained elusive antebellum missionary women promoted female literacy everywhere they went along with belief in the superiority and scientific validity of Protestant orthodoxy the necessity of monogamy and the importance of marital affection and concern for the well being of children and women In this way the missionary women contributed to cultural change in many parts of the world and to the development of new cultures that combined missionary concepts with traditional ideals **From Mission to Church**

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O'Brien, 2009-07-29 *The Wilderness the Nation and the Electronic Era* American Christianity and Religious Communication 1620 2000 An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2 400 annotations of books book chapters essays periodical articles and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy churches denominations benevolent associations printers booksellers publishing houses and individuals and movements in their efforts to disseminate news knowledge and information about religious beliefs and life in the United States from colonial times to the present Providing access to the critical and interpretive literature about religious communication is significant and plays a central role in the recent trend in American historiography toward cultural history particularly as it relates to numerous collateral disciplines sociology anthropology education speech music literary studies art history and technology The book documents communication shifts from oral history to print to electronic and visual media and their adaptive uses in communication networks developed over the nation's history This reference brings bibliographic control to a large and diverse literature not previously identified or indexed *Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches* Robert

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