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Piety and Tolerance Stephen L. Longenecker,1994 Much of Pennsylvania's tolerance stemmed from Pietism or the doctrine of the new birth which permeated popular thought inspiring believers as disparate as Mennonites and Amish multi ethnic Lutheran congregations and campmeeting enthusiasts will prove valuable for scholars seeking to understand how pietism contributed to the development of religious liberty Especially recommended for religion collections CHOICE

Pietism in Germany and North America 1680-1820 Hartmut Lehmann,James Van Horn Melton,2016-12-05 This collection explores different approaches to contextualizing and conceptualizing the history of Pietism particularly Pietistic groups who migrated from central Europe to the British colonies in North America during the long eighteenth century Emerging in German speaking lands during the seventeenth century Pietism was closely related to Puritanism sharing similar evangelical and heterogeneous characteristics Dissatisfied with the established Lutheran and Reformed Churches Pietists sought to revivify Christianity through godly living biblical devotion millennialism and the establishment of new forms of religious association As Pietism represents a diverse set of impulses rather than a centrally organized movement there were inevitably fundamental differences amongst Pietist groups and these differences and conflicts were carried with those that emigrated to the New World The importance of Pietism in shaping Protestant society and culture in Europe and North America has long been recognized but as a topic of scholarly inquiry it has until now received little interdisciplinary attention Offering essays by leading scholars from a range of fields this volume provides an interdisciplinary overview of the subject Beginning with discussions about the definition of Pietism the collection next looks at the social political and cultural dimensions of Pietism in German speaking Europe This is then followed by a section investigating the attempts by German Pietists to establish new religiously based communities in North America The collection concludes with discussions on new directions in Pietist research Together these essays help situate Pietism in the broader Atlantic context making an important contribution to understanding religious life in Europe and colonial North America during the eighteenth century The Prevenient Piety of Samuel Wesley, Sr. Arthur Alan Torpy,2009-10-26 This book examines the life of Samuel Wesley exploring the influences of his early Dissenting upbringing his Oxford education subsequent published writings and post 1709 sermons

British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Stephen Foster,2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights. However, the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British. The contributors, some of the leading scholars in their respective fields, strive to answer this question in various social, political, religious, and historical contexts.

The Good Forest Karen Auman, 2024-06-01

Georgia, the last of Britain's American mainland colonies, began with high aspirations to create a morally sound society based on small family farms with no enslaved workers. But those goals were not realized, and Georgia became a slave plantation society following the Carolina model. This trajectory of failure is well known. But looking at the Salzburger emigrants who emigrated from Europe as part of the original plan provides a very different story. *The Good Forest* reveals the experiences of the Salzburger migrants who came to Georgia with the support of British and German philanthropy, where they achieved self-sufficiency in the Ebenezer settlement while following the Trustees' plans. Because their settlement comprised a significant portion of Georgia's early population, their experiences provide a corrective to our understanding of early Georgia and help reveal the possibilities in Atlantic colonization as they built a cohesive community. The relative success of the Ebenezer settlement furthermore challenges the inherent environmental, cultural, and economic determinism that has dominated Georgia history. That well-worn narrative often implies or even explicitly states that only a slave-based plantation economy as implemented after the Trustee era could succeed. With this history, Auman illuminates the interwoven themes of Atlantic migrations, colonization, charity, and transatlantic religious networks.

The Hanoverian Succession Andreas Gestrich, Michael Schaich, 2016-03-09

The Hanoverian succession of 1714 brought about a 123-year union between Britain and the German electorate of Hanover, ushering in a distinct new period in British history. Under the four Georges and William IV, Britain became arguably the most powerful nation in the world, with a growing colonial empire, a muscular economy, and an effervescent artistic, social, and scientific culture. And yet, history has not tended to be kind to the Hanoverians, frequently portraying them as petty-minded and boring monarchs presiding over a dull and inconsequential court, merely the puppets of parliament and powerful ministers. In order both to explain and to challenge such a paradox, this collection looks afresh at the Georgian monarchs and their role, influence, and legacy within Britain, Hanover, and beyond. Concentrating on the self-representation and the perception of the Hanoverians in their various dominions, each chapter shines new light on important topics: from rivaling concepts of monarchical legitimacy and court culture during the eighteenth century to the multi-confessional set-up of the British composite monarchy and the role of social groups such as the military, the Anglican Church, and the aristocracy in defining and challenging the political order. As a result, the volume uncovers a clearly defined new style of Hanoverian

kingship one that emphasized the Protestantism of the dynasty laid great store by rational government in close collaboration with traditional political powers embraced army and navy to an unheard of extent and projected this image to audiences on the British Isles in the German territories and in the colonies alike Three hundred years after the succession of the first Hanoverian king an intriguing new perspective of a dynasty emerges challenging long held assumptions and prejudices

The Presence of God in the Christian Life Henry H. Knight, III, 1992-11-01 Knight draws together several streams of recent scholarship to highlight the dynamic and relational nature of both grace and holiness in Wesley's theology a very significant contribution to Wesley studies More importantly it is a contribution to the larger Christian community as we seek to understand the nature and nurture of Christian life

METHODIST HISTORY

The Meaning of Pentecost in Early Methodism Laurence W. Wood, 2002-09-23 Wood recounts the decisive influence Fletcher had on early Methodism and shows that his writings were able to control the opinions of the largest and most effective body of evangelical clergymen of the earth

Catholic Spirit James L. Schwenk, 2008 The relationship between John Wesley and George Whitefield has often been viewed as suffering from irreconcilable theological differences In fact for several years the relationship between these two leaders of the revival of Christian faith in eighteenth century England was strained almost to the breaking point Whitefield a Calvinist believed that individuals were destined either for the glories of heaven or the horrors of hell by an irrevocable decree of God Wesley on the other hand argued that each person has the option to either accept God's forgiveness or to reject it in favor of following one's own way Previously most books have focused on the differences between the theology of John Wesley and George Whitefield while overlooking the lasting friendship between the two which after a brief period of separation was restored for the sake of the continuation of the revival movement on two continents

Catholic Spirit Wesley Whitefield and the Quest for Evangelical Unity in Eighteenth Century British Methodism focuses on the key themes upon which both men agreed James Schwenk explores the commonalities between these leaders of British Methodism and illustrates the great lengths they went to further the revival of Christianity in England and North America Wesley and Whitefield each claimed to possess Catholic spirits that is they both believed the importance of working with other like minded individuals to spread the message of salvation through Christ Schwenk argues that they were successful in promoting that spirit of cooperation even as some of their followers failed to understand how hard they worked at making molehills out of mountains

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