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Doomsayers Susan Juster, 2010-08-03 The age of revolution in which kings were dethroned radical ideals of human equality embraced and new constitutions written was also the age of prophecy Neither an archaic remnant nor a novel practice prophecy in the eighteenth century was rooted both in the primitive worldview of the Old Testament and in the vibrant intellectual environment of the philosophers and their political allies the republicans In *Doomsayers Anglo American Prophecy in the Age of Revolution* Susan Juster examines the culture of prophecy in Great Britain and the United States from 1765 to 1815 side by side with the intellectual and political transformations that gave the period its historical distinction as the era of enlightened rationalism and democratic revolution Although sometimes viewed as madmen or fools prophets of the 1790s and early 1800s were very much products of a liberal commercial society even while they registered their disapproval of the values and practices of that society and fought a determined campaign to return Protestant Anglo America to its biblical moorings They enjoyed greater visibility than their counterparts of earlier eras thanks to the creation of a vigorous new public sphere of coffeehouses newspapers corresponding societies voluntary associations and penny pamphlets Prophecy was no longer just the art of applying biblical passages to contemporary events it was now the business of selling both terror and reassurance to eager buyers Tracking the careers of several hundred men and women in Britain and North America most of ordinary background who preached a message of primitive justice that jarred against the cosmopolitan sensibilities of their audiences *Doomsayers* explores how prophetic claims were formulated challenged tested advanced and abandoned The stories of these doomsayers whose colorful careers entertained and annoyed readers across the political spectrum challenge the notion that religious faith and the Enlightenment represented fundamentally alien ways of living in and with the world From the debates over religious enthusiasm staged by churchmen and the literati to the earnest offerings of ordinary men and women to speak to and for God *Doomsayers* shows that the contest between prophets and their critics for the allegiance of the Anglo American reading public was part of a broader recalibration of the norms and values of civic discourse in the age of revolution

Edwards the Exegete Douglas A. Sweeney, 2017 Scholars have long recognized that Jonathan Edwards loved the Bible But preoccupation with his role in Western public life and letters has resulted in a failure to see the significance of his biblical exegesis Douglas A Sweeney offers the first comprehensive history of Edwards interpretation of the Bible

Enthusiasms and Loyalties Keith Shepherd Grant, 2022-11-15 The Enlightenment Atlantic was awash in deep feelings People expressed the ardour of patriots the homesickness of migrants the fear of slave revolts the ecstasy of revivals the anger of mobs the grief of wartime the disorientation of refugees and the joys of victory Yet passions and affections were not merely private responses to the events of the period emotions were also central to the era's most consequential public events and even defined them In *Enthusiasms and Loyalties* Keith Grant shows that British North Americans participated in a transatlantic swirl of debates over emotions as they attempted to cultivate and make sense of

their own feelings in turbulent times Examining the emotional communities that overlapped in Cornwallis Township Nova Scotia between 1770 and 1850 Grant explores the diversity of public feelings from disaffected loyalists to passionate patriots and ecstatic revivalists He shows how certain emotions especially enthusiasm and loyalty could be embraced or weaponized by political and religious factions and how their use and meaning changed over time Feelings could be the glue that made loyalties stick or a solvent that weakened community bonds Taking a history of emotions approach Enthusiasms and Loyalties aims to recover and understand the wide range of political and religious emotions that were possible feelable in the Enlightenment Atlantic

Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001–2005 Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool Books on Early American History and Culture 2001 2005 An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author s or editor s publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number s and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs

A Peculiar People J. Spencer Fluhman, 2012-09-17 Though the U S Constitution guarantees the free exercise of religion it does not specify what counts as a religion From its founding in the 1830s Mormonism a homegrown American faith drew thousands of converts but far more critics In A Peculiar People J Spencer Fluhman offers a comprehensive history of anti Mormon thought and the associated passionate debates about religious authenticity in nineteenth century America He argues that understanding anti Mormonism provides critical insight into the American psyche because Mormonism became a potent symbol around which ideas about religion and the state took shape Fluhman documents how Mormonism was defamed with attacks often aimed at polygamy and shows how the new faith supplied a social enemy for a public agitated by the popular press and wracked with social and economic instability Taking the story to the turn of the century Fluhman demonstrates how Mormonism s own transformations the result of both choice and outside force sapped the strength of the worst anti Mormon vitriol triggering the acceptance of Utah into the Union in 1896 and also paving the way for the dramatic yet still grudging acceptance of Mormonism as an American religion

The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in depth analysis of the Revolution s many sides

The Eschatological Imagination Wietse de Boer, Christine

Göttler,2024-10-21 How did the early modern Christian West conceive of the spaces and times of the afterlife The answer to this question is not obvious for a period that saw profound changes in theology when the telescope revealed the heavens to be as changeable and imperfect as the earth and when archaeological and geological investigations made the earth and what lies beneath it another privileged site for the acquisition of new knowledge With its focus on the eschatological imagination at a time of transformation in cosmology this volume opens up new ways of studying early modern religious ideas representations and practices The individual chapters explore a wealth of at times little known visual and textual sources Together they highlight how closely concepts and imaginaries of the hereafter were intertwined with the realities of the here and now Contributors Matteo Al Kalak Monica Azzolini Wietse de Boer Christine G ttler Luke Holloway Martha McGill Walter S Melion Mia M Mochizuki Laurent Paya Rapha le Preisinger Aviva Rothman Minou Schraven Anna Claire Stinebring Jane Tylus and Antoinina Bevan Zlatar *Imagining Deliberative Democracy in the Early American Republic* Sandra M.

Gustafson,2011-06-01 Deliberation in recent years has emerged as a form of civic engagement worth reclaiming In this persuasive book Sandra M Gustafson combines historical literary analysis and political theory in order to demonstrate that current democratic practices of deliberation are rooted in the civic rhetoric that flourished in the early American republic Though the U S Constitution made deliberation central to republican self governance the ethical emphasis on group deliberation often conflicted with the rhetorical focus on persuasive speech From Alexis de Tocqueville s ideas about the deliberative basis of American democracy through the works of Walt Whitman John Dewey John F Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr Gustafson shows how writers and speakers have made the aesthetic and political possibilities of deliberation central to their autobiographies manifestos novels and orations Examining seven key writers from the early American republic including James Fenimore Cooper David Crockett and Daniel Webster whose works of deliberative imagination explored the intersections of style and democratic substance Gustafson offers a mode of historical and textual analysis that displays the wide range of resources imaginative language can contribute to political life *Surviving Wounded Knee* David

W. Grua,2016 A study of the massacre at Wounded Knee in history and memory **The William and Mary Quarterly**,2006 **The Making of Tocqueville's America** Kevin Butterfield,2024-05-31 Alexis de Tocqueville was among the first to draw attention to Americans propensity to form voluntary associations and to join them with a fervor and frequency unmatched anywhere in the world For nearly two centuries we have sought to understand how and why early nineteenth century Americans were in Tocqueville s words forever forming associations In *The Making of Tocqueville's America* Kevin Butterfield argues that to understand this we need to first ask what did membership really mean to the growing number of affiliated Americans Butterfield explains that the first generations of American citizens found in the concept of membership in churches fraternities reform societies labor unions and private business corporations a mechanism to balance the tension between collective action and personal autonomy something they accomplished by emphasizing law and procedural fairness

As this post Revolutionary procedural culture developed so too did the legal substructure of American civil society Tocqueville then was wrong to see associations as the training ground for democracy where people learned to honor one another's voices and perspectives Rather they were the training ground for something no less valuable to the success of the American democratic experiment increasingly formal and legalistic relations among people

Crippling the Archive Jenifer L. Barclay, Stefanie Hunt-Kennedy, 2025-08-05 How do we explain the conspicuous absence of disability from the histories we write What forces and factors create this dynamic How can disability be everywhere and nowhere present and absent and obvious and overlooked in both the historical record and historians' interpretations of the past Jenifer L. Barclay and Stefanie Hunt-Kennedy edit a collection of interdisciplinary essays that consider how and why physical sensory intellectual and psychological disabilities are underrepresented erased or distorted in the historical record The contributors draw on the methodology and practice of crippling to uncover disability in contested archives and explore ways to build inclusive archives accountable to and centered on disabled people and disability justice Throughout they show ableness informing the politics of the archive as a physical space a discriminatory record and a collection of silences An essential contribution to research methods and disability justice *Crippling the Archive* offers a blueprint for intersectional and interdisciplinary approaches that bridge disability studies history and archival studies

Rethinking American Disasters Cynthia A. Kierner, Matthew Mulcahy, Liz Skilton, 2023-04-05 *Rethinking American Disasters* is a pathbreaking collection of essays on hurricanes earthquakes fires and other calamities in the United States and British colonial America over four centuries Proceeding from the premise that there is no such thing as a natural disaster the collection invites readers to consider disasters and their aftermaths as artifacts of and vantage points onto their historical contexts

A Dream of the Judgment Day John Howard Smith, 2021-02-05 The United States has long thought of itself as exceptional a nation destined to lead the world into a bright and glorious future These ideas go back to the Puritan belief that Massachusetts would be a city on a hill and in time that image came to define the United States and the American mentality But what is at the root of these convictions John Howard Smith's *A Dream of the Judgment Day* explores the origins of beliefs about the biblical end of the world as Americans have come to understand them and how these beliefs led to a conception of the United States as an exceptional nation with a unique destiny to fulfill However these beliefs implicitly and explicitly excluded African Americans and American Indians because they didn't fit white Anglo-Saxon ideals While these groups were influenced by these Christian ideas their exclusion meant they had to craft their own versions of millenarian beliefs Women and other marginalized groups also played a far larger role than usually acknowledged in this phenomenon greatly influencing the developing notion of the United States as the redeemer nation Smith's comprehensive history of eschatological thought in early America encompasses traditional and non-traditional Christian beliefs in the end of the world It reveals how millennialism and apocalypticism played a role in destructive and racist beliefs like Manifest Destiny while at the same time influencing the foundational idea of the United

States as an elect nation Featuring a broadly diverse cast of historical figures *A Dream of the Judgment Day* synthesizes more than forty years of scholarship into a compelling and challenging portrait of early America **Religion and the American Revolution** Katherine Carté,2021-04-20 For most of the eighteenth century British protestantism was driven neither by the primacy of denominations nor by fundamental discord between them Instead it thrived as part of a complex transatlantic system that bound religious institutions to imperial politics As Katherine Cart argues British imperial protestantism proved remarkably effective in advancing both the interests of empire and the cause of religion until the war for American independence disrupted it That Revolution forced a reassessment of the role of religion in public life on both sides of the Atlantic Religious communities struggled to reorganize within and across new national borders Religious leaders recalibrated their relationships to government If these shifts were more pronounced in the United States than in Britain the loss of a shared system nonetheless mattered to both nations Sweeping and explicitly transatlantic Religion and the American Revolution demonstrates that if religion helped set the terms through which Anglo Americans encountered the imperial crisis and the violence of war it likewise set the terms through which both nations could imagine the possibilities of a new world

Sacred Borders David Holland,2011-02-02 Why an exasperated Jonathan Edwards asked can t we be contented with the canon of Scripture Edwards posed this query to the religious enthusiasts of his own generation but he could have just as appropriately put it to people across the full expanse of early American history In the minds of her critics Anne Hutchinson s heresies threatened to produce a new Bible Ethan Allen insisted that a revelation which spoke to every circumstance of life would require a Bible of monstrous size When the African American prophetess Rebecca Jackson embarked on a spiritual journey toward Shakerism she dreamt of a home in which she could find multiple books of scripture Orestes Brownson explained to his skeptical contemporaries that the idea drawing him to Catholicism was the prospect of an ever enlarging volume of inspiration Early Americans of every color and creed repeatedly confronted the boundaries of scripture Some fought to open the canon Some worked to keep it closed *Sacred Borders* vividly depicts the boundaries of the biblical canon as a battleground on which a diverse group of early Americans contended over their differing versions of divine truth Puritans deists evangelicals liberals Shakers Mormons Catholics Seventh day Adventists and Transcendentalists defended widely varying positions on how to define the borders of scripture Carefully exploring the history of these scriptural boundary wars Holland offers an important new take on the religious cultures of early America He presents a colorful cast of characters including the likes of Franklin and Emerson along with more obscure figures who confronted the intellectual tensions surrounding the canon question such as that between cultural authority and democratic freedom and between timeless truth and historical change To reconstruct these sacred borders is to gain a new understanding of the mental world in which early Americans went about their lives and created their nation **The American Revolution Reborn** Patrick Spero,Michael Zuckerman,2016-11-25 *The American Revolution Reborn* parts company with the American Revolution of our

popular imagination and renders it as a time of intense ambiguity and frightening contingency With an introduction by Spero and a conclusion by Zuckerman this volume heralds a substantial and revelatory rebirth in the study of the American Revolution **Charles Brockden Brown's Wieland, Ormond, Arthur Mervyn, and Edgar Huntly** Charles Brockden Brown, 2009-11-15 On *Wieland* or the Transformation An impressive edition the most thoroughly satisfying historical and literary contextualization for the novel that I've ever encountered Shapiro and Barnard offer a rich transatlantic artistic and ideological context that helps pull the whole novel into coherent focus The footnotes to the novel are incredibly thorough helpful and interesting This Hackett edition of *Wieland* is the freshest and most topical of those now available Dana D Nelson Vanderbilt University On *Ormond* or the Secret Witness Philip Barnard and Stephen Shapiro have produced an awesome edition of Brown's *Ormond* by providing copious explanatory notes and helpful documentation of the essential historical context of feminist radical egalitarian and abolitionist expression Oh ye patriots read it and learn Peter Linebaugh University of Toledo On *Arthur Mervyn* or *Memoirs of the Year 1793* This new edition of *Arthur Mervyn* far exceeds any previous version of this remarkable American novel Through exhaustive archival research the editors have produced a reliable text constructed within the intellectual cultural political and religious contexts of a society informing Brown's efforts to capture and preserve the formation of the early republic for generations of readers and cultural historians This vital text is essential reading for anyone interested in the origins of the United States Emory Elliott University Professor University of California Riverside On *Edgar Huntly* or *Memoirs of a Sleep Walker* This is now the edition of choice for those of us who teach Brown's fascinating *Edgar Huntly* Barnard and Shapiro explore the relevant historical cultural and literary backgrounds in their illuminating Introduction they skillfully annotate the text they provide useful and up to date bibliographies and they append a number of revealing primary texts for further cultural contextualization This edition will help to stimulate new thinking about race empire and sexuality in Brown's prescient novel of the American frontier Robert S Levine University of Maryland

Converging Worlds Louise A. Breen, 2013-06-17 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally broad and Atlantic in coverage *Converging Worlds* presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students With chapters written by top notch scholars *Converging Worlds* is unique in providing not only a comprehensive chronological approach to colonial history with attention to thematic details but a window into the relevant historiography Each historian also selected several documents to accompany their chapter found in the companion primary source reader *Converging Worlds* Communities and Cultures in Colonial America includes timelines tailored for every chapter chapter summaries discussion questions lists of further reading introducing students to specialist literature fifty illustrations Key topics discussed include French Spanish and Native American experiences regional areas such as the Midwest and Southwest religion including missions witchcraft and Protestants the experience of women and families With its synthesis of both broad time periods and specific themes *Converging Worlds* is ideal for students of the colonial period and provides a

fascinating glimpse into the diverse foundations of America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Converging Worlds companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999 *So Help Me God* Forrest Church, 2008-09-08 The author of *The American Creed* tells the story of our nation's historical encounters with God and culture Peter J Gomes New York Times bestselling author Today's dispute over the line between church and state or the lack thereof is neither the first nor the fiercest in our history In a revelatory look at our nation's birth Forrest Church recreates our first great culture war a tumultuous nearly forgotten conflict that raged from George Washington's presidency to James Monroe's Religion was the most divisive issue in the nation's early presidential elections Battles raged over numerous issues while the bible and the Declaration of Independence competed for American affections The religious political wars reached a vicious peak during the War of 1812 the American victory drove New England's Christian right to withdraw from electoral politics thereby shaping our modern sense of church state separation No longer entangled both church and state flourished Forrest Church has written a rich page turning history a new vision of our earliest presidents beliefs that stands as a reminder and a warning for America today An illuminating study of the great tangle of our time If we look back to our early years we may well find a way forward Jon Meacham 1 New York Times bestselling author of *His Truth is Marching On* In this beautifully crafted and timely work the aptly named Church takes us through the complex thoughts and actions of the nation's founders in a way that will give pause to most readers This is an important work that delights and informs Publishers Weekly starred review

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