

# Principles of Nature

Elihu Palmer

*“The establishment of theological systems, claiming divine origin, has been among the most destructive causes by which the life of man has been afflicted. History furnishes an awful picture of the sad and fatal effects of fanaticism among the nations of the earth; but history furnishes only the exterior; there is a deeper internal wound, which superstition has inflicted in the bosom of society, subversive of all moral sympathy and the fairest traits in the character of man. ”*

# Elihu Palmers Principles Of Nature Text

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## **Elihu Palmers Principles Of Nature Text:**

*Elihu Palmer's Principles of Nature* Kerry S. Walters, 1990      **Neither True nor Divine** Terry Jonathan Moore, 1998-02-01 The purpose of the dissertation was to analyze Elihu Palmer's critical responses to Christianity as an historical witness to what Christianity was in his lifetime 1764-1806 Palmer's life story following the memoir by John Fellows primarily was interwoven chronologically with analyses of his publications The first chapter traced Palmer's eventful first thirty-one years Born and reared on a farm in Connecticut Palmer graduated from Dartmouth College in 1787 After supplying the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church Newtown Queens New York he moved to Augusta Georgia where he studied law and lectured on deism For his denial of the divinity of Jesus Christ he was fired from a Philadelphia church belonging to the Society of Universal Baptists He advertised in Philip Freneau's National Gazette and the General Advertiser later the Aurora that he would lecture against Christ's divinity However Episcopal Bishop William White intimidated landlords to prevent Palmer and John Fitch from renting a public hall for the lecture Palmer completed his legal studies in western Pennsylvania and returned to Philadelphia in 1793 to open his law practice He then was blinded in a Yellow Fever epidemic and resumed preaching deism The second chapter included analysis of Palmer's publications during his first five years in New York City His perceptions of Christian doctrines and their social impact were discussed The last section traced Palmer's tour through Philadelphia and Baltimore as reported in Dennis Driscoll's newspaper the Temple of Reason and John Hargrove's short-lived Temple of Truth The third chapter contrasted the deist movement's potential during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson with its rapid decline after the return of Thomas Paine to America Palmer's bitterness toward Christianity and his failure to articulate a positive message in competition with revivalists were considered His belabored critique of the Bible in his magazine Prospect was interpreted as a cause of the American deist movement's decline The conclusion suggested that Palmer's antithetical relationship to Christianity contributed to the rise of Christian social reform the further separation of church and state and biblical criticism      **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson** Thomas Jefferson, 1950 V 36 1 December 1801 to 3 March 1802      *Theology in America* E. Brooks Holifield, 2003-01-01 Since its first publication in 1859 few works of political philosophy have provoked such continuous controversy as John Stuart Mill's On Liberty a passionate argument on behalf of freedom of self-expression This classic work is now available in this volume which also includes essays by scholars in a range of fields The text begins with a biographical essay by David Bromwich and an interpretative essay by George Kateb Then Jean Bethke Elshtain Owen Fiss Judge Richard A Posner and Jeremy Waldron present commentaries on the pertinence of Mill's thinking to early 21st century debates They discuss for example the uses of authority and tradition the shifting legal boundaries of free speech and free action the relation of personal liberty to market individualism and the tension between the right to live as one pleases and the right to criticize anyone's way of life      **Principles of Nature, etc** Elihu PALMER, 1823      *The American Deists* Kerry S. Walters, 2021-10-08 Challenging carved in stone tenets of Christianity deism began

sprouting in colonial America in the early eighteenth century was flourishing nicely by the American Revolution and for all intents and purposes was dead by 1811 Despite its hasty demise deism left a theological legacy Christian sensibility would never be quite the same Bringing together the works of six major American deists Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Ethan Allen Thomas Paine Elihu Palmer and Philip Frenau and the Frechman Comte de Volney whose writings greatly influenced the American deists Kerry Walters has created the fullest analysis yet of deism and rational religion in colonial and early America In addition to presenting a chronological collection of several works by each author he provides a description of deism s historical roots its major themes its social and political implications and the reasons for its eventual demise as a movement Essential readings from the three major deistic periodicals of the period Temple of Reason Prospect and the Theophilanthropist also are included in the volume This is the first time they have been reprinted since their original publication American deism is more than merely an antiquated philosophical position possessing only historical interest Walters contends Its search for a religion based upon the ideals of reason nature and humanitarianism rather than the blind faith scriptural inerrancy and miracles preached by Christian churches at the time continues to offer insight of real significance

*The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 38* Thomas Jefferson, 2012-01-24 Volume 38 opens on 1 July 1802 when Jefferson is in Washington and closes on 12 November when he is again there For the last week of July and all of August and September he resides at Monticello Frequent correspondence with his heads of department and two visits with Secretary of State James Madison however keep the president abreast of matters of state Upon learning in August of the declaration of war by Mawlay Sulayman the sultan of Morocco much of the president s and the cabinet s attention is focused on that issue as they struggle to balance American diplomatic efforts with reliance on the country s naval power in the Mediterranean Jefferson terms the sultan s actions palpably against reason In September he addresses the concerns of the mayor of New York City and the governor of South Carolina that free blacks expelled from Guadeloupe by the French will be landed onto American shores Although he believes the matter will be dealt with by the states he also instructs Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin to direct custom house officers to be watchful In late August Jefferson is alerted that he has been touched by the breath of Slander when James T Callender s accusations appear in the Richmond Recorder and make public his relationship with Sally Hemings The president offers no comment and a month later returns to Washington where he continues planning for an impending visit by his daughters Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

**American Freethinker** Kirsten Fischer, 2020-11-20 The first comprehensive biography of Elihu Palmer who was at the heart of the early United States protracted contest over religious freedom and free speech When the United States was new a lapsed minister named Elihu Palmer shared with his fellow Americans the radical idea that virtue required no religious foundation A better source for morality he said could be found in the natural world the interconnected web of life that inspired compassion for all living things Religions that deny these universal connections should be discarded

he insisted For this his Christian critics denounced him as a heretic whose ideas endangered the country Although his publications and speaking tours made him one of the most infamous American freethinkers in his day Elihu Palmer has been largely forgotten No cache of his personal papers exists and his book has been long out of print Yet his story merits telling Kirsten Fischer argues and not only for the dramatic account of a man who lost his eyesight before the age of thirty and still became a book author newspaper editor and itinerant public speaker Even more intriguing is his encounter with a cosmology that envisioned the universe as interconnected alive with sensation and everywhere infused with a divine life force Palmer's heresy tested the nation's recently proclaimed commitment to freedom of religion and of speech In this he was not alone Fischer reveals that Palmer engaged in person and in print with an array of freethinkers some famous others now obscure The flourishing of diverse religious opinion struck some of his contemporaries as foundational to a healthy democracy while others believed that only a strong Christian faith could support democratic self governance This first comprehensive biography of Palmer draws on extensive archival research to tell the life story of a freethinker who was at the heart of the new nation's protracted contest over religious freedom and free speech a debate that continues to resonate today *The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment* Mark G. Spencer, 2015-01-01 **Revolutionary Deists** Kerry Walters, 2011-03 A fascinating study of America's first culture war one that in many ways has continued to this day Includes profiles of six rational infidels Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Ethan Allen Thomas Paine Elihu Palmer and Philip Freneau **Books on Early American History and Culture, 1986-1990** Raymond D. Irwin, 2001-03-30 A companion volume to *Books on Early American History and Culture* 1991-1995 this work covers scholarship on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This annotated bibliography surveys over 1 000 monographs essay collections exhibition catalogs and reference works published between 1986 and 1990 In thirty two thematic sections the book covers such topics as colonization rural life and agriculture and religion This useful guide organizes the recent explosion of scholarly literature on pre colonial colonial and early Republican America *Heaven in the American Imagination* Gary Scott Smith, 2011-06-01 Does heaven exist If so what is it like And how does one get in Throughout history painters poets philosophers pastors and many ordinary people have pondered these questions Perhaps no other topic captures the popular imagination quite like heaven Gary Scott Smith examines how Americans from the Puritans to the present have imagined heaven He argues that whether Americans have perceived heaven as reality or fantasy as God's home or a human invention as a source of inspiration and comfort or an opiate that distracts from earthly life or as a place of worship or a perpetual playground has varied largely according to the spirit of the age In the colonial era conceptions of heaven focused primarily on the glory of God For the Victorians heaven was a warm comfortable home where people would live forever with their family and friends Today heaven is often less distinctively Christian and more of a celestial entertainment center or a paradise where everyone can reach his full potential Drawing on an astounding array of sources

including works of art music sociology psychology folklore liturgy sermons poetry fiction jokes and devotional books Smith paints a sweeping provocative portrait of what Americans from Jonathan Edwards to Mitch Albom have thought about heaven

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the rise of scientific skepticism and the quest for individual meaning His background in psychology along with his explorations of religious experiences informed his belief that ideas are tools for navigating life s complexities His commitment to a philosophy that is grounded in lived experience and utility reflects a broader trend in American thought which seeks relevance in a rapidly modernizing world Pragmatism is a compelling read for those seeking a nuanced understanding of philosophy s relevance in everyday life James s dynamic approach encourages readers to reconsider their beliefs and engage with the world in a manner that prioritizes outcomes and adaptability This book is essential not only for students of philosophy but for any thoughtful individual navigating the complexities of the modern landscape **The**

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