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God's Plot Thomas Shepard, 1994 In this revised edition Shepard's autobiography is reprinted in full along with a portion of his journal Supplementing these texts are confessions of religious experience given by applicants for membership in the Cambridge congregation These lay narratives recorded by Shepard bring to life the religious experiences of a broad spectrum of people At the same time they explore the dynamic interaction between clergy and laity that formed the crux of Puritan passion and power

Pilgrims Susan Hardman Moore, Susan M. Moore, 2007-01-01 This book uncovers what might seem to be a dark side of the American dream the New World from the viewpoint of those who decided not to stay At the core of the volume are the life histories of people who left New England during the British Civil Wars and Interregnum 1640 1660 More than a third of the ministers who had stirred up emigration from England deserted their flocks to return home The colonists stories challenge our perceptions of early settlement and the religious ideal of New England as a City on a Hill America was a stage in their journey not an end in itself Susan Hardman Moore first explores the motives for migration to New England in the 1630s and the rhetoric that surrounded it Then drawing on extensive original research into the lives of hundreds of migrants she outlines the complex reasons that spurred many to brave the Atlantic again homeward bound Her book ends with the fortunes of colonists back home and looks at the impact of their American experience Of exceptional value to studies of the connections between the Old and New Worlds *Pilgrims* contributes to debates about the nature of the New England experiment and its significance for the tumults of revolutionary England

The Science of the Soul in Colonial New England Sarah Rivett, 2012-12-01 The Science of the Soul challenges long standing notions of Puritan provincialism as antithetical to the Enlightenment Sarah Rivett demonstrates that instead empiricism and natural philosophy combined with Puritanism to transform the scope of religious activity in colonial New England from the 1630s to the Great Awakening of the 1740s In an unprecedented move Puritan ministers from Thomas Shepard and John Eliot to Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards studied the human soul using the same systematic methods that philosophers applied to the study of nature In particular they considered the testimonies of tortured adolescent girls at the center of the Salem witch trials Native American converts and dying women as a source of material insight into the divine Conversions and deathbed speeches were thus scrutinized for evidence of grace in a way that bridged the material and the spiritual the visible and the invisible the worldly and the divine In this way the science of the soul was as much a part of seventeenth and eighteenth century natural philosophy as it was part of post Reformation theology Rivett's account restores the unity of religion and science in the early modern world and highlights the role and importance of both to transatlantic circuits of knowledge formation

Puritanism and Natural Theology Wallace Williams Marshall III, 2016-11-10 The prevailing consensus among historians is that natural theology within Protestantism was born in the eighteenth century as a byproduct of the Enlightenment and had a sharply diminished if not nonexistent role within Puritanism Based on an exhaustive study of the writings of some sixty English and

American Puritans spanning from the late sixteenth century to the early eighteenth century this book demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of Puritan theologians not only embraced natural theology on a theoretical level but employed it in a surprising variety of pastoral apologetic and evangelical contexts including their missionary activities to the Indians of New England Some Puritans even asserted that people who had never heard about Christianity could be saved through the knowledge afforded them by natural theology This conclusion reshapes our understanding of the history of apologetics and sheds fresh light on the origins of the Enlightenment itself Puritanism and Natural Theology also examines the crises of doubt experienced by several prominent Puritan theologians advances our understanding of the oft debated issue of the role of reason within Puritanism and sets the Puritans enthusiasm for natural science within the broader context of their beliefs about natural theology

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the American Civil War Samuel Davies was a recognized name among American Presbyterians yet for more than a century he has remained far more obscure in discussions of American religion During the mid Eighteenth Century New Side Presbyterian evangelist and preacher Samuel Davies was a pioneer for religious toleration in Colonial America yet to date no single work has examined Davies vision for the interior life Theology and Spirituality in the Works of Samuel Davies is the first monograph length analysis of Davies conception of Christian spirituality After a decade of pastoral ministry to congregations in Virginia Davies followed eminent American theologian Jonathan Edwards as the fourth President of the College of New Jersey Princeton University a tenure cut short by his early death at age thirty seven J C Harrod examines various aspects of Davies own personal piety as well as the place that Scripture conversion holiness and the means of grace played in his formulation of Christian piety Lay Empowerment and the Development of Puritanism Francis Bremer,2016-01-12 A study of the rise and decline of puritanism in England and New England that focuses on the role of godly men and women It explores the role of family devotions lay conferences prophesying and other means by which the laity influenced puritan belief and practice and the efforts of the clergy to reduce lay power in the seventeenth century

Unmoored Ana Schwartz,2022-12-06 New England s Puritans were devoted to self scrutiny Consumed by the pursuit of pure hearts they latched on to sincerity as both an ideal and a social process It fueled examinations of inner lives governed behavior and provided a standard against which both could be judged In a remote politically volatile frontier settlers gambled that sincerity would reinforce social cohesion and shore up communal happiness Sincere feelings and the discursive practices that manifested them promised a safe haven in a world of grinding uncertainty But as Ana Schwartz demonstrates if sincerity promised much it often delivered more it bred shame and resentment among the English settlers and all too often extraordinary violence toward their Algonquian neighbors and the captured Africans who lived among them Populating her city on a hill with the stock characters of Puritan studies as well as obscure actors Schwartz breathes new life into our understanding of colonial New England **Reformed Preaching** Joel Beeke,2018-10-15 Preaching today all too often

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Awakening In this book Robert Davis Smart examines Edwards's defense of the revival with particular attention to Chauncy's criticisms which have often been acknowledged but not previously subjected to thorough analysis He sets forth historical and contextual factors that shaped Edwards and his generation shows how Edwards emerged as a leader of the revival from its early days and offers an updated survey of the modern attempts to interpret the Awakening theologically sociologically and historically Here is a detailed treatment of the contrasting perspectives of Edwards and Chauncy an extensive analysis of their major works regarding the revival an able assessment of the essential issues raised by the debate and an evaluation of the significant contributions of these men Table of Contents Introduction to Edwards's Historical Context Chapter One Jonathan Edwards and the Great Awakening Chapter Two Interpretations of the Awakening Chapter Three The Distinguishing Marks and Some Thoughts Chapter Four Chauncy's Seasonable Thoughts Chapter Five Edwards's Final Response to Chauncy Conclusion The Debate and Its Legacy *Prepared by Grace, for Grace* Joel R. Beeke, Paul M. Smalley, 2013-05-23 Few teachings of the Puritans have provoked such strong reactions and conflicting interpretations as their views on preparing for saving faith Many twentieth century scholars dismissed preparation as a prime example of regression from the Reformed doctrine of grace for a man centered legalism In *Prepared by Grace for Grace* Joel Beeke and Paul Smalley make careful analysis of the Puritan understanding of preparatory grace demonstrate its fundamental continuity with the Reformed tradition and identify matters where even the Puritans disagreed among themselves Clearing away the many misconceptions and associated accusations of preparationism this study is sure to be the standard work on how the Puritans understood the ordinary way God leads sinners to Christ Table of Contents Introduction The Question of Preparationism 1 Preparation and Modern Scholarship 2 Precedents to Puritan Preparation Augustine to Calvin 3 Preparation and Early English Puritans Perkins Sibbes and Preston 4 Preparation for Conversion William Ames 5 Preparation in Early New England I Thomas Hooker 6 Preparation in Early New England II Shepard and Pemble 7 Preparation and the Antinomian Controversy John Cotton 8 Preparation at the Pinnacle of Puritanism Westminster Burroughs and Guthrie 9 Preparation under a Scholastic Lens Norton 10 Preparation and Later Puritan Critiques Goodwin and Firmin 11 Later Puritan Preparation Flavel and Bunyan 12 Jonathan Edwards and Seeking God 13 Continental Reformed Perspectives Zwingli to Witsius 14 The Grace of Preparation for Faith Appendix William Ames's Theological Disputation on Preparation

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drew spiritual strength from emotion From theology to lived experience and from joy to affliction this volume surveys the wealth and depth of the Puritans passions *A New Divinity* Mark Jones, Michael A. G. Haykin, 2018-10-01 This is a study on Reformed theological debates during the Long Eighteenth Century in Britain and New England By Long a period that goes beyond 1700 1799 is in view This examination begins just before the eighteenth century by looking at the Neonomian Antinomian debate in the 1690s This is followed by the Marrow Controversy in Scotland in the eighteenth century After that the authors address the ecclesiological debates between George Whitefield and the Erskines The doctrine of free choice concerning Edwards and his departure from classical Reformed orthodoxy is highlighted next followed by reflections on the Edwardseans and the atonement Returning to Britain again the volume provides a study on hyper Calvinism and on eschatological differences among key figures in the eighteenth century More specific debates in particular Baptist circles are noted including the battle over Sandemanianism and the Trinitarian battles fought by Andrew Fuller and others Returning to ecclesiology a discussion on the subscription controversy in Philadelphia in the early eighteenth century and an analysis of the debate about the nature of revival in New England close this volume *History and the Christian Historian* Ronald Wells, 1998 What is the relation of faith to history What difference should Christian commitment make to historical investigation In this volume thirteen widely respected scholars consider such important questions and demonstrate the implications of a Christian perspective for the study of history and historiography Hartford Puritanism Baird Tipson, 2015-01-28 Statues of Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone grace downtown Hartford Connecticut but few residents are aware of the distinctive version of Puritanism that these founding ministers of Hartford's First Church carried into to the Connecticut wilderness or indeed that the city takes its name from Stone's English birthplace Shaped by interpretations of the writings of Saint Augustine largely developed during the ministers years at Emmanuel College Cambridge Hartford's church order diverged in significant ways from its counterpart in the churches of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Hartford Puritanism argues for a new paradigm of New England Puritanism Hartford's founding ministers Baird Tipson shows both fully embraced and even harshened Calvin's double predestination Tipson explores the contributions of the lesser known William Perkins Alexander Richardson and John Rogers to Thomas Hooker's thought and practice the art and content of his preaching as well as his determination to define and impose a distinctive notion of conversion on his hearers The book draws heavily on Samuel Stone's *The Whole Body of Divinity* a comprehensive exposition of his thought and the first systematic theology written in the American colonies Virtually unknown today *The Whole Body of Divinity* not only provides the indispensable intellectual context for the religious development of early Connecticut but also offers a more comprehensive description of the Puritanism of early New England than any other document **A Companion to the Literatures of Colonial America** Susan Castillo, Ivy Schweitzer, 2008-04-15 This broad introduction to Colonial American literatures brings out the comparative and transatlantic nature of the writing of this period and highlights the interactions between native non

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Damned Women Elizabeth Reis, 1999-01-18 In her analysis of the cultural construction of gender in early America, Elizabeth Reis explores the intersection of Puritan theology, Puritan evaluations of womanhood, and the Salem witchcraft episodes. She finds in those intersections the basis for understanding why women were accused of witchcraft more often than men, why they confessed more often, and why they frequently accused other women of being witches. In negotiating their beliefs about the devil's powers, both women and men embedded womanhood in the discourse of

depravity Puritan ministers insisted that women and men were equal in the sight of God with both sexes equally capable of cleaving to Christ or to the devil Nevertheless Reis explains womanhood and evil were inextricably linked in the minds and hearts of seventeenth century New England Puritans Women and men feared hell equally but Puritan culture encouraged women to believe it was their vile natures that would take them there rather than the particular sins they might have committed Following the Salem witchcraft trials Reis argues Puritans understanding of sin and the devil changed Ministers and laity conceived of a Satan who tempted sinners and presided physically over hell rather than one who possessed souls in the living world Women and men became increasingly confident of their redemption although women more than men continued to imagine themselves as essentially corrupt even after the Great Awakening

Predestination Peter J. Thuesen, 2009-07-06 Winner of the Christianity Today 2010 Book Award for History Biography and praised in Christian Century as witty erudite masterful this groundbreaking history the first of its kind shows that far from being only about the age old riddle of divine sovereignty versus human free will the debate over predestination is inseparable from other central Christian beliefs and practices the efficacy of the sacraments the existence of purgatory and hell the extent of God's providential involvement in human affairs and has fueled theological conflicts across denominations for centuries Peter Thuesen reexamines not only familiar predestinarians such as the New England Puritans and many later Baptists and Presbyterians but also non Calvinists such as Catholics and Lutherans and shows how even contemporary megachurches preach a purpose driven outlook that owes much to the doctrine of predestination For anyone wanting a fuller understanding of religion in America Predestination offers both historical context on a doctrine that reaches back 1 600 years and a fresh perspective on today's denominational landscape

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