

## The Great American Awakening Two Years That Changed America Washington And Me

"Examines the causes and results of a great revival which attacked Old World traditions as out of place in eighteenth-century America. According to the revivalists, if the New World were to fulfill its promise as a land where God worked intimately with a chosen people, then stifling, time-worn practices must be reshaped into appropriate instruments for a vital, experimental religion. Eighteenth-century Americans were well aware of religious enthusiasm by the time of the Great Awakening in the 1740s. The churches, based on Old World institutions and customs, had played a central role in their colonial life. The proponents of the Awakening provoked a debate which not only had far-reaching effects but split most American colonists into two camps over its fundamental issue. Was the Revival a genuine outpouring of the spirit of God or was it rather a first-rate example of hot-headed enthusiasm traditionally considered false and presumptuous? Advocates of the Awakening were impatient with the confines of theology and church discipline and sought a more direct, intense, and personal relationship with God. Its leaders recognized the increasing influence of Enlightenment thought and the serious decline in religious practice in the Colonies. They urged a more active, personal, and emotional part in the spread of God's grace and warned of the consequences if religious complacency and disinterest continued to increase. In

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describing the sharp contention that took place during the Great Awakening and after, Professor Lovejoy has explored a major conflict in early American history whose legacy endures today. To many, the Awakening posed a threat to both religion and to the political and social stability of American society. Was the Great Awakening a burst of enthusiasm to be exposed and condemned as evil, or was it the beginning of a new religious spirit and technique that the New World experience demanded?"--Jacket.

Two themes predominate in works written by Jews - the Americanization of the immigrant Jew despite social prejudice and racism, and social radicalism. Discusses the antisemitism of leading non-Jewish writers between 1900-18 (e.g., Edith Wharton, Jack London), and some works by philosemitic writers. Argues that most of the important non-Jewish writers in the 1920s were indifferent to social and political issues, but accepted the pervasive antisemitism of society. Notes the vulgar Jew-baiting of Pound, the social prejudice of Fitzgerald and Hemingway, and the resistance to Jewish cultural influence of Eliot and Cather. During the 1930s, Jewish writers aimed at assimilation but were forced by antisemitism and racism to deal with Jewish themes. Pp. 124-132 focus on the controversy over Dreiser's antisemitism. Deals also with Jewish war novels showing widespread antisemitism in the armed forces, and discusses self-hating Jewish characters and the authors' identification with them.

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Interpreting the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century was in large part the work of Jonathan Edwards; whose writings on the subject defined the revival tradition in America. Moving from sensitive descriptions of "the Surprising work of God" in conversion to a consuming quest for the essence of true religion, and threading his way through mounting controversies over "errors in doctrine and disorders in practice," Edwards sought to locate an authentic core of evangelical experience, to define it in terms of biblical faith and psychological insight, and to defend it against both overheated zealous and rationalistic critics. The tracts that unfold his thoughts, presented here (with related correspondence ) for the first time in accurate critical texts, document a movement so significant for the American character that it has been called "our national conversion." In a carefully researched introduction, C.C. Goen identifies the "Arminian threat" to which the Northampton pastor responded at the onset of the Awakening, and traces Edwards' understanding of vital religion as it developed in the ambiguous context of revivalism. Mr. Goen's study also illuminates little-known aspects of A Faithful Narrative and describes the haphazard way in which that important work reached its eager audience. C.C. Goen, author of *Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800* (1962), is professor of church history at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

In *Revivals, Awakenings, and Reform*, McLoughlin draws on psychohistory, sociology, and anthropology to examine the relationship between America's five great religious

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awakenings and their influence on five great movements for social reform in the United States. He finds that awakenings (and the revivals that are part of them) are periods of revitalization born in times of cultural stress and eventuating in drastic social reform. Awakenings are thus the means by which a people or nation creates and sustains its identity in a changing world. "This book is sensitive, thought-provoking and stimulating. It is 'must' reading for those interested in awakenings, and even though some may not revise their views as a result of McLoughlin's suggestive outline, none can remain unmoved by the insights he has provided on the subject."—Christian Century "This is one of the best books I have read all year. Professor McLoughlin has again given us a profound analysis of our culture in the midst of revivalistic trends."—Review and Expositor

Following his New York Times best seller, *Saving Freedom*, U.S. Senator Jim DeMint's *The Great American Awakening* chronicles two tumultuous years from the presidential election of 2008 through the mid-term elections of 2010. Untold insider views of the controversial stimulus bill passage, corporate takeovers, and lesser-known executive actions that epitomize political paybacks and moral decay will further motivate DeMint's fellow citizens to reclaim their government and country in 2012. Just as fascinating, the South Carolina official talks openly about his seized upon high profile moments—from that "Waterloo" comment regarding health care reform to becoming known as "Senator Tea Party." He also addresses close-to-home disappointments such as the infidelity of

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Christian friends like Governor Mark Sanford and Senator John Ensign, and shares personal spiritual insights that came from being part of such public battles. But more than anything, The Great American Awakening champions the American people who now feel a powerful stirring in their souls to take on Washington and realign politics in this nation. DeMint tracks grass-roots developments, and new movements like the Freedom Congress, fully expecting a fundamental sea change for the better to happen soon. Acclaim for The Great American Awakening: "I have Senator DeMint on my show often because Americans know he'll tell the truth about what's wrong in Washington. His latest book is a riveting account about the fight for fiscal sanity in Congress. It's essential reading for anyone who wants to understand why so many Americans clued in and got involved with the Tea Party Movement in the last election. Senator DeMint was a huge part of this and I only hope he is as involved in the 2012 race for the White House as he was this past election." Sean Hannity, host of the nationally syndicated Sean Hannity Radio show and "Hannity" on Fox News

America has always been committed to the idea that citizens can work together to build a common world. Today, three afflictions keep us from pursuing that noble ideal. The first and most obvious affliction is identity politics, which seeks to transform America by turning politics into a religious venue of sacrificial offering. For now, the sacrificial scapegoat is the white, heterosexual, man. After he is humiliated and purged, who will be the object of cathartic rage? White women? Black men? Identity politics is the anti-

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egalitarian spiritual eugenics of our age. It demands that pure and innocent groups ascend, and the stained transgressor groups be purged. The second affliction is that citizens oscillate back and forth, in bipolar fashion, at one moment feeling invincible on their social media platforms and, the next, feeling impotent to face the everyday problems of life without the guidance of experts and global managers. Third, Americans are afflicted by a disease that cannot quite be named, characterized by an addictive hope that they can find cheap shortcuts that bypass the difficult labors of everyday life. Instead of real friendship, we seek social media “friends.” Instead of meals at home, we order “fast food.” Instead of real shopping, we “shop” online. Instead of counting on our families and neighbors to address our problems, we look to the state to take care of us. In its many forms, this disease promises release from our labors, yet impoverishes us all. American Awakening chronicles all of these problems, yet gives us hope for the future.

Beginning with the destruction of Jerusalem and continuing through the persecutions of Christians in the Roman Empire, the apostasy of the Dark Ages, the shining light of the Reformation, and the worldwide religious awakening of the nineteenth century, this volume traces the conflict into the future, to the Second Coming of Jesus and the glories of the earth made new. In this concluding volume, the author powerfully points out the principles involved in the impending conflict and how each person can stand firmly for God and His truth.

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Originally published in 1910, a primary source for the business and development of American power in the nineteenth century. As Myers describes in his preface, it was the fashion in the early twentieth century to write of the multi-millionaires in an unfavorable light, as if they were all robber barons and had no social conscience. In his history he was attempting to be more realistic in his perspective. Volume one tells of the colonization of America and the large land grants and the great land fortunes. Volumes two and three cover the great fortunes from railroads, with extensive material on J. P. Morgan in relation to that category. Gustavus Myers (1872-1942) was an American historian who worked on a number of newspapers and magazines in New York City, joined the Populist party and the Social Reform Club, and was a member (1907-12) of the Socialist party. Such books as *The History of Tammany Hall* (1901), *History of the Great American Fortunes* (1910), and *History of the Supreme Court of the United States* (1912) were detailed, realistic exposes through which Myers made his reputation in the muckraking era of American literature.

During the Second Great Awakening (1799-1830, the years of James McGready and Charles Finney), God was drawing our nation powerfully to Jesus Christ. What few people realize is that He was working to draw certain Western tribes to Jesus also, through tribal prophecies given to their most respected leaders. *The Forgotten Awakening* tells of the historical events that resulted from these early prophecies, and the Christian spiritual awakening that resulted among those tribes in 1828-30.

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Unfortunately, in 1830 came Andrew Jackson's Indian Removal Act, followed by the Trail of Tears, the Manifest Destiny ideas in the 1840's, and the false belief that Christianity is "the white man's religion." These developments eclipsed the more hopeful memory of what God did in the earlier years. Based on years of original research of trappers' and missionaries' journals and oral traditions of the Plateau tribes, Doug McMurry has pieced together the gentle story of the earlier years, in which both whites and Natives were earnestly seeking God and finding Jesus. Clearly from the evidence, God intended both groups to come together on an equal footing in mutual respect, exploring each other's strengths. The Forgotten Awakening is not a novel, but a historical narrative designed to convey real people and events. By restoring a forgotten piece of spiritual history, perhaps we can appreciate more accurately God's vision and purpose for America. To this end, Doug McMurry has studied published and unpublished journals, letters and oral histories, and has attempted to tell the story that emerges from them without adding fictitious characters or undocumented events. He traveled to the locales of these events to imagine them as accurately as possible—and the result is a story that will challenge our stereotypes of trappers, Natives, and missionaries—even of God. The story follows two men, the trapper-mapper Jedediah Smith; and the son of the chief of the Middle Spokanes, Slough-keetcha, who was renamed Spokane Garry by the English governor, George Simpson. Having received word of Jesus from Jedediah Smith, and guided by tribal prophecy about "leaves bound

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together that white men would bring,” the great chief Illim-Spokanee surrendered his son to be educated about Jesus, the one whom the tribes called “The Master of Life.” After three years under the tutelage of missionaries David Jones and William Cochran, he returned to find tribal leaders from hundreds of miles around gathered to meet him, all eager to hear what he had learned of Jesus, the Master of Life. Spokane Garry thus became the first Christian evangelist west of the Rockies, on a preaching tour in 1828-29. And the result was: a great spiritual awakening that has been entirely forgotten. Douglas McMurry believes that if we could do a better job of listening to the heart of God, we could yet achieve the vision of Jesus the Master of Life, who stands above all cultures and plays no favorites.

Chronicles the revolution of ideas that preceded--and led to--the start of the Civil War, looking at a diverse cast of characters and the actions of citizens throughout the country in their efforts to move beyond compromise and end slavery. Reprint. This book is a history of an astounding transatlantic phenomenon, a popular evangelical revival known in America as the first Great Awakening (1735-1745). Beginning in the mid-1730s, supporters and opponents of the revival commented on the extraordinary nature of what one observer called the "great ado," with its extemporaneous outdoor preaching, newspaper publicity, and rallies of up to 20,000 participants. Frank Lambert, biographer of Great Awakening leader George Whitefield, offers an overview of this important episode and proposes a new explanation of its

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origins. The Great Awakening, however dramatic, was nevertheless unnamed until after its occurrence, and its leaders created no doctrine nor organizational structure that would result in a historical record. That lack of documentation has allowed recent scholars to suggest that the movement was "invented" by nineteenth-century historians. Some specialists even think that it was wholly constructed by succeeding generations, who retroactively linked sporadic happenings to fabricate an alleged historic development. Challenging these interpretations, Lambert nevertheless demonstrates that the Great Awakening was invented--not by historians but by eighteenth-century evangelicals who were skillful and enthusiastic religious promoters. Reporting a dramatic meeting in one location in order to encourage gatherings in other places, these men used commercial strategies and newly popular print media to build a revival--one that they also believed to be an "extraordinary work of God." They saw a special meaning in contemporary events, looking for a transatlantic pattern of revival and finding a motive for spiritual rebirth in what they viewed as a moral decline in colonial America and abroad. By examining the texts that these preachers skillfully put together, Lambert shows how they told and retold their revival account to themselves, their followers, and their opponents. His inquiries depict revivals as cultural productions and yield fresh understandings of how believers "spread the word" with whatever technical and social methods seem the most effective.

Presents important people, places, events, movements, and organizations of American

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history in alphabetical arrangement.

The First Great Awakening was a time of heightened religious activity in the colonial New England. Among those whom the English settlers tried to convert to Christianity were the region's native peoples. In this book, Linford Fisher tells the gripping story of American Indians' attempts to wrestle with the ongoing realities of colonialism between the 1670s and 1820. In particular, he looks at how some members of previously unevangelized Indian communities in Connecticut, Rhode Island, western Massachusetts, and Long Island adopted Christian practices, often joining local Congregational churches and receiving baptism. Far from passively sliding into the cultural and physical landscape after King Philip's War, he argues, Native individuals and communities actively tapped into transatlantic structures of power to protect their land rights, welcomed educational opportunities for their children, and joined local white churches. Religion repeatedly stood at the center of these points of cultural engagement, often in hotly contested ways. Although these Native groups had successfully resisted evangelization in the seventeenth century, by the eighteenth century they showed an increasing interest in education and religion. Their sporadic participation in the First Great Awakening marked a continuation of prior forms of cultural engagement. More surprisingly, however, in the decades after the Awakening, Native individuals and sub-groups asserted their religious and cultural autonomy to even greater degrees by leaving English churches and forming their own Indian

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Separate churches. In the realm of education, too, Natives increasingly took control, preferring local reservation schools and demanding Indian teachers whenever possible. In the 1780s, two small groups of Christian Indians moved to New York and founded new Christian Indian settlements. But the majority of New England Natives—even those who affiliated with Christianity—chose to remain in New England, continuing to assert their own autonomous existence through leasing land, farming, and working on and off the reservations. While Indian involvement in the Great Awakening has often been seen as total and complete conversion, Fisher's analysis of church records, court documents, and correspondence reveals a more complex reality. Placing the Awakening in context of land loss and the ongoing struggle for cultural autonomy in the eighteenth century casts it as another step in the ongoing, tentative engagement of native peoples with Christian ideas and institutions in the colonial world. Charting this untold story of the Great Awakening and the resultant rise of an Indian Separatism and its effects on Indian cultures as a whole, this gracefully written book challenges long-held notions about religion and Native-Anglo-American interaction

In the 1740s Jonathan Edwards emerged as the New Light proponent of the claim that the Great Awakening was, in the main, a true work of the Spirit of God. Conversely, Charles Chauncy led the Old Lights in opposition by offering criticisms of the 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

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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

Updated in 2020. Revival Fire, 150 Years of Revivals features twelve of the most potent heaven-sent revivals that the world has seen in the past one hundred and fifty years. Including: the Prayer Meeting Revival of 1857 that reverberated around the world, the Azusa Street Revival that ushered in the modern Pentecostal movement, the Pyongyang Great Revival where the Korean church, less than a generation old, swept the country, the Gold Coast Revival on the west coast of Africa, and the Shillong Revival in India, of the twenty-first century. Discover how Christians prayed, the Scriptures that they pleaded, the challenges faced and how they saw the blessing of God in their towns and cities as the Holy Spirit came down and convicted saints, converted sinners and transformed lives unto the praise and glory of God! The author makes many references to other lesser known revivals and brings facts to life through the use of detailed descriptions, statistics, interviews and eye-witness accounts; coupled with his broad and extensive knowledge of revival church history makes this book

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informative, and a truly inspirational read. Learn from the past, be challenged for the present and be inspired for the future!

The Awakening, originally titled *A Solitary Soul*, is a novel by Kate Chopin, first published in 1899. Set in New Orleans and on the Louisiana Gulf coast at the end of the 19th century, the plot centers on Edna Pontellier and her struggle between her increasingly unorthodox views on femininity and motherhood with the prevailing social attitudes of the turn-of-the-century American South.

In the wake of the 2020 covid-19 pandemic, God reached out of eternity and woke up the Church. As the months went by, and the Church's awareness increased, congregations around the nation had to respond to the oppression God used to wake them from their slumber. Much of the Church responded in the likeness of the world, even though they were called to come out from among the world and be separate; be different. One thing is certain, going back to sleep, or sticking their heads back in the proverbial sand is not an option. In this timely book, Pastor Tim Thompson offers a biblical response to the covid-19 pandemic, and a solution for how the collective Church can shrewdly move forward and address the culture of America in what he calls 'The Final Great Awakening' in America.

In the post-9/11 world, it is not difficult to see how important religion remains in America and around the globe. An older generation of scholars expected that America and the rest of the Western world was headed inexorably toward secularization and the end of religion. America is undoubtedly secular in many ways, and our constitutional order requires a clear distinction between faith communities and government. Yet from the colonial era to the present, American men and women have been, and have remained, a pervasively religious people. In America's

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Religious History, leading historian Thomas S. Kidd traces the theological and ethnic diversity and enduring strength of American religion, with special attention to Christianity and evangelical faith. Interweaving religious history and key events from the larger narrative of American history, the book considers how faith commitments and categories have shaped the nation. Written with the student in mind, America's Religious History offers an up-to-date, narrative introduction useful for undergraduate and graduate-level courses on American religion. General readers wanting to better understand the religious background of American life and politics will also enjoy its engaging and insightful overview.

Financial collapse. Family breakdown. Future uncertainty. For many, the American Dream has become a living nightmare. Wherein lies the hope for finding not just a road out of further decline but a brighter future? In *Wake Up, America!* Thomas Ripaldi presents a godly vision of what life should be like, and a grounded plan for getting there. As such, it is both a call to action and a manual for change. Drawing from the Bible, history, and 25 years as a counselor and licensed therapist, he outlines principles and practical steps for navigating difficult transitions, overcoming adversity and capitalizing on the opportunities that lies within them. From personal development to cultural challenges, you will find inspiration and tools to help you realize all God intends for His people and this nation. We are facing a mountain. *Wake Up, America!* is a map and a guide to take you to the top.

Christian Fundamentalism is a doctrine and a discourse in tension. Fundamentalists describe themselves as both marginal and a majority. They announce the imminent end of the world while building massive megachurches and political lobbying organizations. They speak of the need for purity and separation from the outside world while continually innovating in their

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search for more effective and persuasive ways to communicate with and convert outsiders. To many outsiders, Fundamentalist speech seems contradictory, irrational, intolerant, and dangerously antidemocratic. To understand the complexity of Fundamentalism, we have to look inside the tensions and the paradoxes. We have to take seriously the ways in which Fundamentalists describe themselves to themselves, and to do that, we must begin by exploring the central role of “the church” in Fundamentalist rhetoric and politics. Drawing on five fascinating case studies, *Superchurch* blends a complex yet readable treatment of rhetorical and political theory with a sophisticated approach to Fundamentalism that neither dismisses its appeal nor glosses over its irresolvable tensions. Edwards challenges theories of rhetoric, counterpublics, deliberation, and civility while offering critical new insights into the evolution and continuing influence of one of the most significant cultural and political movements of the past century.

Exploring the richness of American thought and experience in the mid-eighteenth century, Alan Heimert develops the intellectual and cultural significance of the religious divisions and debates engendered by one of the most critical episodes in American intellectual history, the Great Awakening of the 1740's. The author's concern throughout is to discover what were the essential issues in a dispute that was not so much a controversy between theologians as a vital competition for the ideological allegiance of the American people. This is not a standard history of any one area of ideas. Mr. Heimert's sources include nearly everything published in America from 1735. His study, in its range and conception, is an original contribution to an understanding of the

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relationship between colonial religious thought and the evolution of American history. A healthy and united America--perhaps a country more united than it has ever been--is truly possible, and it starts with us. John Kingston draws on wisdom from history, science, faith, and culture, along with his own experiences, to offer eight principles for discovering purpose, meaning, and true community. We live in the greatest peace and prosperity that the world has ever known, but Americans are feeling more division, isolation, depression, and despair than ever before. These are issues of the soul. We seem unable to find purpose and meaning. We can't find "the life that is truly life"--a vibrant and purpose-filled way of living best experienced together. From his youth, Kingston has always carried a vision for a free and united America. With an approachable and conversational style, as well as a dash of humor, Kingston draws on a diverse and compelling collection of wisdom--the parables of the Bible and the philosophy of Aristotle, the legacy of Nelson Mandela and the speeches of Abraham Lincoln, the songs of Bruce Springsteen and current studies from the best neuro and social scientists today--to remind us that there is no "them," there is only us, and we're in this together. In *American Awakening*, Kingston offers eight timeless principles for breaking through this darkness and despair and cultivating a radical togetherness, both here in this country and around the globe. You'll discover the profound impact of: In-person connection Making more from less Discovering purpose Redeeming adversity Responding instead of reacting Finding your unique sense of belonging Wherever you

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find yourself politically or spiritually, a healthy and united America starts with you. Join the Awakening movement and let's rediscover who we are--together.

Lutchman presents a guide to help readers develop a strong prayer life and live in peace, joy, and contentment. (Christian)

Liberal candidates, scholars, and activists mainly promote pragmatism rather than large and powerful narratives - which may be called 'alpha stories' for their commanding presence over time. Alternatively, conservative counterparts to such liberals tend to promote their policy preferences in alpha stories praising effective markets, excellent traditions, and limited government. In this face-off, liberals represent a post-Enlightenment world where many modern people, following Max Weber, are 'disenchanted', while many conservatives, echoing Edmund Burke, cherish stories borrowed from the past. Politics without Stories describes this storytelling gap as an electoral disadvantage for liberals because their campaigning lacks, and will continue to lack, the inspiration and shared commitments that great, long-term stories can provide. Therefore, Ricci argues that, for tactical purposes, liberals should concede their post-Enlightenment skepticism and rally around short-term stories designed to frame, in political campaigns, immediate situations which they regard as intolerable. These may help liberals win elections and influence the course of modern life.

The First Great Awakening in Colonial American Newspapers is a comprehensive, in-depth study of colonial American newspaper reporting on the First Great Awakening

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during the years 1739-1748. Lisa Smith uncovers both characteristics of the movement as presented by the papers as well as trends in reporting seen over time. Close analysis of regional reporting differences as well as changes in the newspaper presentation of key revivalists makes this work the most complete examination of the printed newspaper record of the First Great Awakening.

This two-volume set examines women's contributions to religious and moral development in America, covering individual women, their faith-related organizations, and women's roles and experiences in the broader social and cultural contexts of their times.

- Introduces readers to hundreds of women who became leaders within various religious faiths and denominations, including many who founded religious sects and organizations
- Provides an understanding of women's developing roles in American religious culture, which continue to the present day
- Enables readers to gain an understanding of the broad range of religions, approaches to religion, and attitudes toward religion in the United States
- Documents how life's experiences can shape one's spiritual life and future development
- Includes a timeline of the issues facing women that marks changing societal attitudes and individual women's accomplishments across history

Looks at the Second Great Awakening and Transcendentalism and the roles these spiritual revolutions had on the racial, social, and gender issues of the time.

An account of the Second Worldwide Evangelical Revival beginning in the Mid-

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### Nineteenth Century

Francis Schaeffer (1912-1984) was probably the single greatest intellectual influence on young evangelicals of the 1960s and '70s. He was cultural critic, popular intellectual mentor, political activist, evangelist, Christian apologist, and the author of over twenty books and two important films. Along with his wife, Edith, he founded L'Abri, a loving community of intellectual and spiritual exploration where visitors ranged from European existentialists to American evangelicals and even some radicals. In America he lectured widely on college campuses, where he encouraged world-wary evangelicals to engage the culture around them. Along the way he attracted a great many admirers, a few critics, many admirers who became critics, and a few critics who learned to admire him. It is, in short, impossible to understand the intellectual world of evangelicalism today without understanding Francis Schaeffer. Barry Hankins has written a critical but appreciative biography that explains how Schaeffer was shaped by the contexts of his life - from young fundamentalist pastor in America, to greatly admired mentor, to lecturer and activist. Drawing extensively from primary sources, including personal interviews, Hankins paints a picture of a complex, sometimes flawed, but ultimately prophetic figure in American evangelicalism and beyond.

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In this sensitively updated classic work Finney teaches the reader how we know when revival is needed, how to prevail in prayer for revival and much more.

In *The Gingrich Senators*, noted political scientist Sean Theriault documents how former House members, who learned politics at the knee of Newt Gingrich, have been behind the transformation of the U.S. Senate from the venerated chamber of the 1950s into the partisan battleground that is regularly the scorn of even the senators themselves.

Inspiring and captivating stories of faith and courage from America's history. "As religious faith is the foundation of free government, so is prayer an indispensable part of that faith."-President Dwight Eisenhower, December 24, 1953. CHAPTER TITLES: 1. William Penn Given 45,000 Square Miles in America; 2. Penn's Holy Experiment "the Seed of a Nation"; 3. Pere Marquette Braves the Mississippi; 4. Great Faith of the Moravian Missionaries; 5. Wesleys' "The Religion of the Heart"; 6. Whitefield & the Great Awakening Revival in America; 7. Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross & Courageous Women of the Revolution; 8. Francis Asbury & the Circuit-riding Preachers; 9. Early Black Preachers & Missionaries; 10. Richard Allen & the AME Church; 11. "Black Harry" Hosier; 12. "Amazing Grace": Newton & Wilberforce; 13. Second Great Awakening Camp Meetings; 14. Timothy Dwight & the Yale Student Revival; 15. Haystack Prayer Meeting & World Missions; 16.

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Indians Look for "Book to Heaven": Whitmans & Northwest Missions; 17. John Stewart, Missionary to Wyandot Indians; 18. Missionaries to Hawaii; 19. Volcano Defied & Hawaiian Great Awakening; 20. Charles Finney's Revival "Every Member Must Work"; 21. William & Catherine Booth: The Salvation Army; 22. George Williams & the YMCA; 23. Thousands Join Layman's Prayer Revival & Third Great Awakening; 24. Shoe Salesman to Evangelist: Dwight L. Moody; 25. From Slave to College President: Booker T. Washington; 26. Booker T. Washington's Wisdom & World Influence; 27. Katherine Lee Bates & "America the Beautiful"; 28. Baseball Star to National Preacher: Billy Sunday; 29. Helen Keller "Things Unseen are Eternal"; 30. Eddie Rickenbacker - World War I Fighter Ace; 31. U.S. Military "For God and Country"; 32. Four Chaplains Day; 33. John F. Kennedy & PT109; 34. God's Samurai - Lead Pilot at Pearl Harbor becomes Evangelist; 35. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I have a dream"; 36. Billy Graham "If Ever We Needed God's Help It Is Now"; 37. NASA & Astronauts Prayer on the Moon.

Robert William Fogel was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economic Science in 1993. "To take a trip around the mind of Robert Fogel, one of the grand old men of American economic history, is a rare treat. At every turning, you come upon some shiny pearl of information."—The Economist In this broad-thinking and

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profound piece of history, Robert William Fogel synthesizes an amazing range of data into a bold and intriguing view of America's past and future—one in which the periodic Great Awakenings of religion bring about waves of social reform, the material lives of even the poorest Americans improve steadily, and the nation now stands poised for a renewed burst of egalitarian progress.

Now in paperback: the bestselling author of *God's Politics* revives our hope in a politics that reflects our highest common values and offers a roadmap for solving our biggest social problems.

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