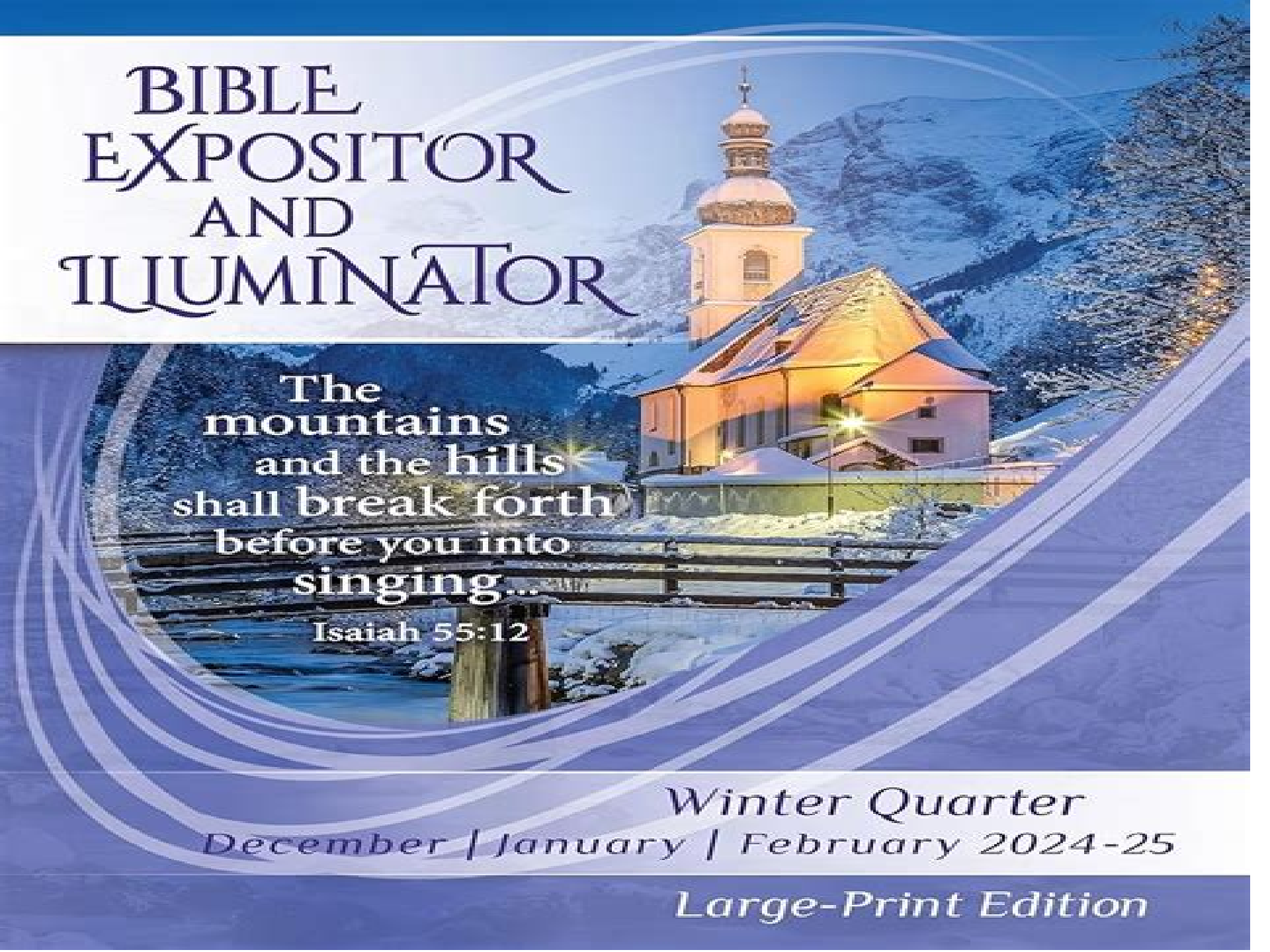


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South Mary Beth Swetnam Mathews interweaves the stories of the founding and development of Richmond Theological Seminary Virginia Central City College Macon Georgia and American Baptist Theological Seminary Nashville Tennessee colleges that saw challenges complexities and hard won accomplishments in the Post Reconstruction era Her study begins just after the Civil War when one of these institutions provided educational opportunities for newly freed slaves and follows the fortunes of the schools through the 1960s Mathews reveals the financial curricular and identity struggles of schools that came into being and survived under difficult circumstances The institutions relied on funding from White Baptists but also had to fight against control and exploitation from those who helped them financially Though each school evolved with a different identity and educational mission Mathews concludes that they could be simultaneously symbols of racial independence as well as victims of white supremacy As oppositional spaces these schools gave their communities access to the ground floor of the civil rights movement and the author highlights their connections to some of the more famous activists such as John R Lewis Jo Ann Gibson Robinson and Gordon P Hancock Ultimately Mathews s book is a fascinating and complex account that uses the history of these three institutions to illuminate the origins of the long struggle for civil rights

West of Slavery Kevin Waite, 2021-04-01 When American slaveholders looked west in the mid nineteenth century they saw an empire unfolding before them They pursued that vision through diplomacy migration and armed conquest By the late 1850s slaveholders and their allies had transformed the southwestern quarter of the nation California New Mexico Arizona and parts of Utah into a political client of the plantation states Across this vast swath of the map white southerners defended the institution of African American chattel slavery as well as systems of Native American bondage This surprising history uncovers the Old South in unexpected places far beyond the region s cotton fields and sugar plantations Slaveholders western ambitions culminated in a coast to coast crisis of the Union By 1861 the rebellion in the South inspired a series of separatist movements in the Far West Even after the collapse of the Confederacy the threads connecting South and West held undermining the radical promise of Reconstruction Kevin Waite brings to light what contemporaries recognized but historians have described only in part The struggle over slavery played out on a transcontinental stage **Counterlife**

Christopher Freeburg, 2020-11-23 In *Counterlife* Christopher Freeburg poses a question to contemporary studies of slavery and its aftereffects what if freedom agency and domination weren t the overarching terms used for thinking about Black life In pursuit of this question Freeburg submits that current scholarship is too preoccupied with demonstrating enslaved Africans acts of political resistance and instead he considers Black social life beyond such concepts He examines a rich array of cultural texts that depict slavery from works by Frederick Douglass Radcliffe Bailey and Edward Jones to spirituals the television cartoon *The Boondocks* and Quentin Tarantino s *Django Unchained* to show how enslaved Africans created meaning through artistic creativity religious practice and historical awareness both separate from and alongside concerns about freedom By arguing for the impossibility of tracing slave subjects solely through their pursuits of freedom Freeburg

reminds readers of the arresting power and beauty that the enigmas of Black social life contain The Gaithers and Southern Gospel Ryan P. Harper, 2017-04-26 In *The Gaithers and Southern Gospel* Ryan P Harper examines songwriters Bill and Gloria Gaither's Homecoming video and concert series a gospel music franchise that since its beginning in 1991 has outperformed all Christian and much secular popular music on the American music market The Homecomings represent southern gospel Typically that means a musical style popular among white evangelical Christians in the American South and Midwest and it sometimes overlaps in style theme and audience with country music The Homecomings nostalgic orientation their celebration of traditional kinds of American Christian life harmonize well with southern gospel music past and present But amidst the backward gazes the Homecomings also portend and manifest change The Gaithers deliberate racial integration of their stages their careful articulation of a relatively inclusive evangelical theology and their experiments with an array of musical forms demonstrate that the Homecoming is neither simplistically nostalgic nor solely southern Harper reveals how the Gaithers negotiate a tension between traditional and changing community norms as they seek simultaneously to maintain and expand their audience as well as to initiate and respond to shifts within their fan base Pulling from his field work at Homecoming concerts behind the scenes with the Gaithers and with numerous Homecoming fans Harper reveals the Homecoming world to be a dynamic complicated constellation in the formation of American religious identity

Pet Projects Elizabeth Young, 2019-12-17 In *Pet Projects* Elizabeth Young joins an analysis of the representation of animals in nineteenth century fiction taxidermy and the visual arts with a first person reflection on her own scholarly journey Centering on Margaret Marshall Saunders a Canadian woman writer once famous for her animal novels and incorporating Young's own experience of a beloved animal's illness this study highlights the personal and intellectual stakes of a pet project of cultural criticism Young assembles a broad archive of materials beginning with Saunders's novels and widening outward to include fiction nonfiction photography and taxidermy She coins the term first dog voice to describe the narrative technique of novels such as Saunders's *Beautiful Joe* written in the first person from the perspective of an animal She connects this voice to contemporary political issues revealing how animal fiction such as Saunders's reanimates nineteenth century writing about both feminism and slavery Highlighting the prominence of taxidermy in the late nineteenth century she suggests that Saunders transforms taxidermic techniques in surprising ways that provide new forms of authority for women Young adapts Freud to analyze literary representations of mourning by and for animals and she examines how Canadian writers including Saunders use animals to explore race ethnicity and national identity Her wide ranging investigation incorporates twenty first as well as nineteenth century works of literature and culture including recent art using taxidermy and contemporary film Throughout she reflects on the tools she uses to craft her analyses examining the state of scholarly fields from feminist criticism to animal studies With a lively first person voice that highlights experiences usually concealed in academic studies by scholarly discourse such as detours zigzags roadblocks and personal experience

this unique and innovative book will delight animal enthusiasts and academics in the fields of animal studies gender studies American studies and Canadian studies **Preaching that Confronts Confederate Monuments** David M.

Stark,2025-10-30 Confederate monuments preach at times subtly at other times overtly about who we are who God is and how we should live together David M Stark looks at the way many Confederate monuments provided ongoing opportunities for commemorative speeches and ceremonies that would entrench racist and white supremacist ideologies in the American South Stark examines key speeches and proclamations given around monuments to the Lost Cause such as Julian Carr s Silent Sam speech 1913 and Archer Anderson s speech at the dedication of a monument to Robert E Lee 1890 reading these as theological and homiletic moments Stark then moves on to construct a homiletic that can confront such monuments and the racist preaching ideologies around them In developing this counter homiletic Stark analyzes the preaching strategies written into Confederate monuments and highlights best practices from recent counter proclamations that deconstruct the troubling rhetoric and theology of Confederate monument dedication speeches Finally Stark presents insights from naming commission reports and clergy interviews about the values mission and leadership needed to work for ongoing change

Jesus Christ David W. Hester,2023-09-27 Jesus Christ continues to be popular and controversial two thousand years after he lived in Palestine His teaching and example have influenced countless millions of people Yet for all of the notoriety surrounding him he continues to be misunderstood and misrepresented Jesus Christ A Thematic Study aims to help both the novice and the experienced Bible student to better understand the life and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth David W Hester relies upon the wisdom and experience of a number of Bible scholars in order to paint a vivid portrait of the Son of Man Appropriate for both academic and church settings this volume provides a resource for those seeking to truly know Jesus

Evangelical America Timothy J. Demy,Paul R. Shockley Ph.D.,2017-09-21 An essential new reference work for students and general readers interested in the history dynamics and influence of evangelicalism in recent American history politics and culture What makes evangelical or born again Christians different from those who identify themselves more simply as Christian What percentage of Americans believe in the Rapture How are evangelicalism and Baptism similar What is the influence of evangelical religions on U S politics Readers of Evangelical America An Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Religious Culture will learn the answers to these questions and many more through this single volume work s coverage of the many dimensions of and diversity within evangelicalism and through its documentation of the specific contributions evangelicals have made in American society and culture It also illustrates the Evangelical movement s influence internationally in key issues such as human rights environmentalism and gender and sexuality **The Rise of the Urban South** Lawrence H. Larsen,2014-07-15 Operating under an outmoded system of urban development and faced by the vicissitudes of the Civil War and Reconstruction southerners in the nineteenth century built a network of cities that met the needs of their society In this pioneering exploration of that intricate story Lawrence H Larsen shows that in the antebellum

period southern entrepreneurs built cities in layers to facilitate the movement of cotton First came the colonial cities followed by those of the piedmont the New West the Gulf Coast and the interior By the Civil War cotton could move by a combination of road rail and river through a network of cities for example from Jackson to Memphis to New Orleans to Europe In the Gilded Age building on past practices the South continued to make urban gains Men like Henry Grady of Atlanta and Henry Watterson of Louisville used broader regional objectives to promote their own cities Grady successfully sold Atlanta one of the most southern of cities demographically as a city with a northern outlook Watterson tied Louisville to national goals in railroad building The New South movement did not succeed in bringing the region to parity with the rest of the nation yet the South continued to rise along older lines By 1900 far from being a failure in terms of the general course of American development the South had created an urban system suited to its needs while avoiding the promotional frenzy that characterized the building of cities in the North Based upon federal and local sources this book will become the standard work on nineteenth century southern urbanization a subject too long unexplored *The Nonviolent Messiah* Simon J. Joseph, 2014-06-02 When scholars have set Jesus against various conceptions of the messiah and other redemptive figures in early Jewish expectation those questions have been bound up with the problem of violence whether the political violence of a militant messiah or the divine violence carried out by a heavenly or angelic figure Missing from those discussions Simon J Joseph contends are the unique conceptions of an Adamic redeemer figure in the Enochic material conceptions that informed the Q tradition and he argues Jesus own self understanding *Pure and Modern Milk* Kendra Smith-Howard, 2014 A close look at milk and its history as a pure and modern consumer product in American culture *The Economics of Higher Education in the United States* Thomas Adam, Ayten Burcu Bayram, 2019-03-27 In *The Economics of Higher Education in the United States* editors Thomas Adam and A Burcu Bayram have assembled five essays adapted from the fifty second annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lecture Series that focus on the increasing cost of college a topic that causes great anxiety among students parents faculty administrators legislators and taxpayers Essays focus on the funding of colleges the funding of professional schools and the provision of scholarships and student loans for undergraduate students to reveal the impact of money on the structure of institutions of higher education and the organization of colleges The cost of higher education has risen dramatically as both states and the federal government have significantly lowered their contributions to offset that cost With rising tuition and cost of living on top of a growing student population too many graduates find themselves in financial trouble after earning their undergraduate degree Mounting student debt prevents an increasing number of young professionals from embarking on the very life for which their education was supposed to prepare them How have we come from a political environment in which higher education was perceived as a public good normally free to the user to an environment in which higher education is seen as a privilege subject primarily to market forces *The Economics of Higher Education in the United States* offers a desperately needed analysis in an attempt to understand and tackle this looming

problem Ecumenical Directions in the United States Today: Churches on a Theological Journey Antonios Kireopoulos, Juliana Mecera, 2014-05-14 Proceedings of a conference held in July 2007 at Oberlin College **American Misfits and the Making of Middle-Class Respectability** Robert Wuthnow, 2020-08-04 How American respectability has been built by maligning those who don't make the grade How did Americans come to think of themselves as respectable members of the middle class Was it just by earning a decent living Or did it require something more And if it did what can we learn that may still apply The quest for middle class respectability in nineteenth century America is usually described as a process of inculcating positive values such as honesty hard work independence and cultural refinement But clergy educators and community leaders also defined respectability negatively by maligning individuals and groups misfits who deviated from accepted norms Robert Wuthnow argues that respectability is constructed by othering people who do not fit into easily recognizable socially approved categories He demonstrates this through an in depth examination of a wide variety of individuals and groups that became objects of derision We meet a disabled Civil War veteran who worked as a huckster on the edges of the frontier the wife of a lunatic who raised her family while her husband was institutionalized an immigrant religious community accused of sedition and a wealthy scion charged with profiteering Unlike respected Americans who marched confidently toward worldly and heavenly success such misfits were usually ignored in paeans about the nation But they played an important part in the cultural work that made America and their story is essential for understanding the othering that remains so much a part of American culture and politics today **The Future of Christology** Dong-Kun Kim, 2019-06-28 The Future of Christology addresses the questions that Christology currently faces and or will face in the future in 12 topics The book consists of two parts In the first part Kim deals with five topics related to traditional Christology while in the second part he wrestles with seven topics related to issues of Christology The twenty first century is a challenging time for Christianity Many in our age are asking what Jesus Christ means in various dimensions of history culture nature and even beyond the Earth Changes in values worldviews and views of the universe are forming a new zeitgeist Dong Kun Kim argues that ways of understanding Christ should change accordingly for a Christology that fails to communicate meaningfully with the times is void of vitality Postmodernism dehistoricization and life post ideology multiculturalism multiple religions and above all the rapid development of the natural sciences pose a serious challenge to traditional Christology Who is Christ in the age of an infinite cosmos How do daily human life social devotion and praxis relate to salvation How can we discuss salvation history in an era post history Where does Christ stand in the public sphere Can the Chalcedonian definition of the two natures of Christ true God and true human being encompass nature and the cosmos would a third nature of Christ be necessary Will the cyborg which may appear in the near future be the object of Christ's salvation If scientific determinism becomes popular in the future will the basis of faith in Christ lose ground If intelligent life exists in the universe what does Christ mean to such life This book provides innovative answers to these questions in an academic

context **The Bible in American Law and Politics** John R. Vile, 2020-09-19 While scholars increasingly recognize the importance of religion throughout American history *The Bible in American Law and Politics* is the first reference book to focus on the key role that the Bible has played in American public life In considering revolting from Great Britain Americans contemplated whether this was consistent with scripture Americans subsequently sought to apply Biblical passages to such issues as slavery women s rights national alcoholic prohibition issues of war and peace and the like American presidents continue to take their oath on the Bible Some of America s greatest speeches for example Lincoln s Second Inaugural and William Jennings Bryan s Cross of Gold speech have been grounded on Biblical texts or analogies Today Americans continue to cite the Bible for positions as diverse as LGBTQ rights abortion immigration welfare health care and other contemporary issues By providing essays on key speeches books documents legal decisions and other writings throughout American history that have sought to buttress arguments through citations to Scriptures or to Biblical figures John Vile provides an indispensable guide for scholars and students in religion American history law and political science to understand how Americans throughout its history have interpreted and applied the Bible to legal and political issues

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