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Theological Transition in American Methodism, 1790-1935 Robert Eugene Chiles, 1965 **Theological Transition in American Methodism** Robert E. Chiles, 1983-08-12 Reprinted from the 1965 Abingdon Press edition this historical study traces the changes that have taken place in Wesleyan theology in America Focuses on three representative theologians Richard Watson John Miley and Albert Knudson and three central themes of revelation sin and grace Of interest to ministers theologians and seminary students *Serving the Present Age* Phyllis D. Airhart, 1992-02-26 Essential to Methodist revivalism was the personal conversion experience which constituted the basis of salvation and church membership Revivalism maintains Airhart was a distinctive form of piety and socialization that was critical in helping Methodists define who they were colouring their understanding of how religion was to be experienced practised articulated and cultivated This revivalist piety even more than doctrine or policy was the identifying mark of Methodism in the nineteenth century But during the late Victorian era the Methodist presentation of the religious life underwent a transformation By 1925 when the Methodist Church was incorporated into the United Church of Canada its most prominent leaders were espousing an approach to piety that was essentially and sometimes explicitly non revivalist The Methodist approach to personal religion changed during this transition and significantly Methodists increasingly became identified with social Christianity although experience remained a key aspect of their theology There was also a growing tendency to associate revivalism with fundamentalism a new religious development that used the Methodist language of conversion but was unappealing to Canadian Methodists Airhart portrays the tensions between tradition and innovation through stories of the men and women who struggled to revitalize religion in an age when conventional social assumptions and institutions were being challenged by the ideals of the progressive movement *Serving the Present Age* is an account of Canadian Methodist participation in a realignment of North American Protestantism which supporters believed would better enable them in the words of a well known Wesley hymn to serve the present age *Dictionary of Early American Philosophers* John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject

Doctrina Metodista Dr. Ted A. Campbell, 2012-08-01 John Wesley distinguished between essential doctrines on which agreement or consensus is critical and opinions about theology or church practices on which disagreement must be allowed. Though today few people join churches based on doctrinal commitments, once a person has joined a church it becomes important to know the historic teachings of that church's tradition. In *Methodist Doctrine: The Essentials*, Ted Campbell outlines historical doctrinal consensus in American Episcopal Methodist Churches in a comparative and ecumenical dialogue with the doctrinal inheritance of other major families of Christian tradition. In this way, the book shows both what Methodist churches historically teach in common with ecumenical Christianity and what is distinctive about the Methodist tradition in its various contemporary forms. Documents examined include The Twenty Five Articles of Religion, The General Rules, Wesley's Standard Sermons, and Explanatory Notes upon the New Testament, The Methodist Social Creed, and the Apostles Creed.

Catherine Booth John Read, 2014-01-30 Catherine Booth's achievements as a revivalist, social reformer, and champion of women's rights, and with her husband William Booth, co-founder of the Salvation Army, were widely recognized in her lifetime. However, Catherine Booth's life and work have since been largely neglected. This neglect has extended to her theological ideas, even though they were critical to the formation of Salvationism, the spirituality of the movement she co-founded. This book examines the implicit theology that undergirds Catherine Booth's Salvationist spirituality and reveals the ethical concerns at the heart of her soteriology and the integral relationship between the social and evangelical aspects of Christian mission in her thought. Catherine Booth emerges as a significant figure from the Victorian era, a British theologian and church leader with a rare if not unique intellectual and theological perspective that of a woman. **The Soul of the American University**

George M. Marsden, 1994 Explores the decline in religious influence in American universities, discussing why this transformation has occurred. The Soul of the American University Revisited George M. Marsden, 2021 The Soul of the American University is a classic and much-discussed account of the changing roles of Christianity in shaping American higher education, presented here in a newly revised edition to offer insights for a modern era. As late as the World War II era, it was not unusual even for state schools to offer chapel services or for leading universities to refer to themselves as Christian institutions. From the 1630s through the 1950s, when Protestantism provided an informal religious establishment, colleges were expected to offer religious and moral guidance. Following reactions in the 1960s against the WASP establishment and concerns for diversity, this specifically religious heritage quickly disappeared, and various secular viewpoints predominated. In this updated edition of a landmark volume, George Marsden explores the history of the changing roles of Protestantism in relation to other cultural and intellectual factors shaping American higher education. Far from a lament for a lost golden age, Marsden offers a penetrating analysis of the changing ways in which Protestantism intersected with collegiate life, intellectual inquiry, and broader cultural developments. He tells the stories of many of the nation's pace-setting universities at defining moments in their histories. By the late nineteenth century, when modern universities emerged, debates over

Darwinism and higher criticism of the Bible were reshaping conceptions of Protestantism in the twentieth century important concerns regarding diversity and inclusion were leading toward ever broader conceptions of Christianity then followed attacks on the traditional WASP establishment which brought dramatic disestablishment of earlier religious privilege By the late twentieth century exclusive secular viewpoints had become the gold standard in higher education while our current era is arguably post secular The Soul of the American University Revisited deftly examines American higher education as it exists in the twenty first century

Evangelicalism and Karl Barth Phillip R. Thorne,1995-01-01 This long standing series provides the guild of religion scholars a venue for publishing aimed primarily at colleagues It includes scholarly monographs revised dissertations Festschriften conference papers and translations of ancient and medieval documents Works cover the sub disciplines of biblical studies history of Christianity history of religion theology and ethics Festschriften for Karl Barth Donald W Dayton James Luther Mays Margaret R Miles and Walter Wink are among the seventy five volumes that have been published Contributors include C K Barrett Francois Bovon Paul S Chung Marie Helene Davies Frederick Herzog Ben F Meyer Pamela Ann Moeller Rudolf Pesch D Z Phillips Rudolf Schnackenburgm Eduard Schweizer John Vissers

Voices of the Marketplace Anne C. Rose,2004-09-09 The three decades before the Civil War have long been recognized as a time of crucial change in American society In this comprehensive and insightful reinterpretation of antebellum culture Anne C Rose analyzes the major shifts in intellectual life that occurred between 1830 and 1860 while exploring three sets of concepts that provided common languages_Christianity democracy capitalism Whereas many interpretations of American culture in this period have emphasized a single theme or have been preoccupied with the ensuing Civil War Rose considers sharply divergent tendencies in religion and politics and a wide range of reformers authors and other public figures She contends that although the key characteristic of the society in which Americans explored their ideas was openness the freedom and creativity of antebellum thought depended on conditions of cultural security Including works by African Americans Irish Americans Native Americans and Jewish Americans that have seldom been seen in relation to the era s more famous masterpieces *Voices of the Marketplace* provides a clearer portrait of antebellum America

A Holiness Hermeneutic Stephen J. Lennox,2018-04-26 America in the late nineteenth century was undergoing enormous societal shifts Immigration and urbanization were changing the face of the country New discoveries and new perspectives on old verities stretched its mind and stirred its soul The recently concluded Civil War left America bloodied its self confidence bruised and its capacity for controversy weakened American churches responded to these upheavals in different ways with long lasting consequences The reaction of one small branch of American Protestantism rooted in the broader stream of Methodism opens a window into these troubled times This book explores how the American holiness movement navigated the societal maelstrom and the role the Bible played in charting its course The holiness movement s response illustrates the interaction between the Bible and culture It sheds light on the development of the movement s younger cousin Pentecostalism It also adds texture to the

Fundamentalist Modernist Controversy an important struggle that marked the early decades of the twentieth century and continues to shape America today **Full Tables, Closed Doors, Open Fields** Steven David Bruns, 2018-05-10 John Wesley created an independent Methodist Church in 1784 in order to provide the sacraments to its members in America The system created however did not seem to have the same understanding of the Lord's Supper that Wesley had and it did not allow for the frequency to receive Communion that Wesley desired Steven Bruns analyzes the writings of Wesley and those early Methodists involved in this process to discover what actually happened and why In this book Bruns looks at figures such as Francis Asbury Freeborn Garrettson Thomas Coke William Waters and many other leading figures of American Methodism to uncover their understanding of God's grace the Lord's Supper and the nature of the Church **Evangelical Mind**

Marguerite Van Die, 1989 Through an in depth study of the thought and intellectual formation of Nathanael Burwash 1839 1918 a little known but highly influential Canadian educator and Methodist theologian Marguerite Van Die presents a picture of one of the most unsettling periods in the Christian church During Burwash's life Canadian Methodist thought and education had to deal with the impact of biblical criticism idealist thought and the evolutionary theory of Darwin Burwash saw himself as following in the footsteps of an earlier generation of Methodists led by Edgar Ryerson This vision was reflected in his views on childhood nurture and moral nationalism and his support of university federation in Ontario

Embodying Wesley's Catholic Spirit Daniel Castelo, 2017-03-16 To what degree is Wesleyan theology part of the church's catholic witness This book explores this question from a number of angles and goes on to embody some of these possibilities in conversation with other major traditions and figures within the Christian church Overall the volume shows that Wesleyan theology does draw from and can contribute to conversations related to the catholic Christian witness

Responsible Grace Randy L. Maddox, 1994-10-01 Of special focus in this reflective overview of Wesley's theological convictions is highlighting the practical theological dynamics of Wesley's work and suggesting possible implications for contemporary attempts to recover theology as a practical discipline Another distinctive focus of this work is a systematic consideration of the integration of theological emphases traditionally divergent in Eastern and Western Christianity The author also closely examines the consistency of Wesley's thought throughout his career **Fundamentalism and**

American Culture George M. Marsden, 2006-02-23 How has the fundamentalist movement managed to resist the pressures of the scientific community and the draw of modern culture to hold on to their conservative Christian views Attempting to answer this question this book takes the reader through the history of the origin and direction of one of America's most influential religious movements Many Americans today are taking note of the surprisingly strong political force that is the religious right Controversial decisions by the government are met with hundreds of lobbyists millions of dollars of advertising spending and a powerful grassroots response How has the fundamentalist movement managed to resist the pressures of the scientific community and the draw of modern popular culture to hold on to their ultra conservative Christian views

Understanding the movement's history is key to answering this question. Fundamentalism and American Culture has long been considered a classic in religious history and to this day remains unsurpassed. Now available in a new edition, this highly regarded analysis takes us through the full history of the origin and direction of one of America's most influential religious movements. For Marsden, fundamentalists are not just religious conservatives; they are conservatives who are willing to take a stand and to fight. In Marsden's words, borrowed by Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist is an evangelical who is angry about something.

The Modernist Impulse in American Protestantism William R. Hutchison, 1992-04-30 This landmark study of American religion, recipient of the National Religious Book Award in 1976, is being brought back into print with an updated bibliography. The Modernist Impulse in American Protestantism traces the history of American Protestant thought from the early part of the nineteenth century to the present. William R. Hutchison deals especially with the modernist movement that flourished in the years around 1900 and with the colorful personalities and disputes associated with that movement.

The Oxford Handbook of Methodist Studies William J. Abraham, James E. Kirby, 2009-09-25 With the decision to provide a scholarly edition of the Works of John Wesley in the 1950s, Methodist Studies emerged as a fresh academic venture. Building on the foundation laid by Frank Baker, Albert Outler, and other pioneers of the discipline, this handbook provides an overview of the best current scholarship in the field. The forty-two included essays are representative of the voices of a new generation of international scholars, summarising and expanding on topical research and considering where their work may lead Methodist Studies in the future. Thematically ordered, the handbook provides new insights into the founders' history, structures, and theology of Methodism and into ongoing developments in the practice and experience of the contemporary movement. Key themes explored include worship, forms, mission, ecumenism, and engagement with contemporary ethical and political debate.

Taking the Long View David Steinmetz, 2011-10-05 Taking the Long View argues in a series of engagingly written essays that remembering the past is essential for men and women who want to function effectively in the present. For without some knowledge of their own past, neither individuals nor institutions know where they have been or where they are going. The book illustrates its thesis with tough-minded examples from the Church's life and thought, ranging from more abstract problems like the theoretical role of historical criticism to such painfully concrete issues as the commandment of Jesus to forgive unforgivable wrongs.

Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-01-01 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non-academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected. It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology, pedagogy, sociology, anthropology, education, theology, political science, and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century. Each entry contains a short biography of the writer, an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas, a bibliography of writings, and suggestions for further reading. While all the major post-Civil War philosophers are present, the most valuable feature of this dictionary is

its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought

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