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**Beyond Toleration : The Religious Origins of American Pluralism** Chris Beneke Assistant Professor of History Bentley College,2006-09-25 At its founding the United States was one of the most religiously diverse places in the world Baptists Methodists Catholics Episcopalians Presbyterians Congregationalists Quakers Dutch Reformed German Reformed Lutherans Huguenots Dunkers Jews Moravians and Mennonites populated the nations towns and villages Dozens of new denominations would emerge over the succeeding years What allowed people of so many different faiths to forge a nation together In this richly told story of ideas Chris Beneke demonstrates how the United States managed to overcome the religious violence and bigotry that characterized much of early modern Europe and America The key Beneke argues did not lie solely in the protection of religious freedom Instead he reveals how American culture was transformed to accommodate the religious differences within it The expansion of individual rights the mixing of believers and churches in the same institutions and the introduction of more civility into public life all played an instrumental role in creating the religious pluralism for which the United States has become renowned These changes also established important precedents for future civil rights movements in which dignity as much as equality would be at stake Beyond Toleration is the first book to offer a systematic explanation of how early Americans learned to live with differences in matters of the highest importance to them and how they found a way to articulate these differences civilly Today when religious conflicts once again pose a grave danger to democratic experiments across the globe Beneke s book serves as a timely reminder of how one country moved past toleration and towards religious pluralism

**Beyond Toleration** Chris Beneke,2006-10-19 Publisher description

**The Emergence of Religious Toleration in Eighteenth-Century New England** Jeffrey A. Waldrop,2018-04-09 This book examines the life and work of the Reverend John Callender 1706 1748 within the context of the emergence of religious toleration in New England in the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries a relatively recent endeavor in light of the well worn theme of persecution in colonial American religious history New England Puritanism was the culmination of different shades of transatlantic puritan piety and it was the Puritan s pious adherence to the Covenant model that compelled them to punish dissenters such as Quakers and Baptists Eventually a number of factors contributed to the decline of persecution and the subsequent emergence of toleration For the Baptists toleration was first realized in 1718 when Elisha Callender was ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston by Congregationalist Cotton Mather John Callender Elisha Callender s nephew benefited from Puritan and Baptist influences and his life and work serves as one example of the nascent religious understanding between Baptists and Congregationalists during this specific period Callender s efforts are demonstrated through his pastoral ministry in Rhode Island and other parts of New England through his relationships with notable Congregationalists and through his writings Callender s publications contributed to the history of the colony of Rhode Island and provided source material for the work of notable Baptist historian Isaac Backus in his own struggle for

religious liberty a generation later      **A Divinity for All Persuasions** T. J. Tomlin, 2017 A Divinity for All Persuasions uncovers the prevailing religious sensibility at the center of early America's most popular form of print the almanac Employing a wealth of archival material T J Tomlin reveals the pan Protestant sensibility distributed through the almanacs pages between 1730 and 1820 finding that almanacs played an unparalleled role in reinforcing British North America's shared religious culture      A Common Grave Susan Juster, 2025-06-03 From Nevis to Newfoundland Catholics were everywhere in English America But often feared and distrusted they hid in plain sight deftly obscuring themselves from the Protestant authorities Their strategies of concealment deception and misdirection frustrated colonial census takers and their presence has likewise eluded historians of religion who have portrayed Catholics as isolated dots in an otherwise vast Protestant expanse Pushing against this long standing narrative Susan Juster provides the first comprehensive look at the lived experience of Catholics whether Irish African French or English in colonial America She reveals a vibrant community that although often forced to conceal itself maintained a rich sacramental life saturated with traditional devotional objects and structured by familiar rituals As Juster shows the unique pressures of colonial existence forced Catholics to adapt and transform these religious practices By following the faithful into their homes and private chapels as they married christened infants buried loved ones and prayed for their souls Juster uncovers a confluence of European African and Indigenous spiritual traditions produced by American colonialism      The Cambridge Companion to the First Amendment and Religious Liberty Michael D. Breidenbach, Owen Anderson, 2020-01-09 Offers historical philosophical legal and political insights into the First Amendment religious liberty and church state relations      *Evangelical Versus Liturgical?* Melanie Ross, 2014-07-02 In this book Melanie Ross presents a current description of evangelical worship bringing together liturgical scholarship and theological scholarship on American evangelicalism She draws on historical analysis systematic theology and the worship life of two vibrant congregations to argue that the common ground shared by evangelical and liturgical churches is much more important than the differences that divide them From publisher's description      **America's Religions** Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated      An Age of Infidels Eric R. Schlereth, 2013-03-05 Historian Eric R Schlereth places religious conflict at the center of early American political culture He shows ordinary Americans both faithful believers and Christianity's staunchest critics struggling with questions about the meaning of tolerance and the limits of religious freedom In doing so he casts new light on the ways Americans reconciled their varied religious beliefs with political change at a formative moment in the nation's cultural life After the American Revolution citizens of the new nation felt no guarantee that they would avoid the mire of religious and political conflict that had gripped much of Europe for three centuries Debates thus erupted in the new United States about how or even if long standing religious beliefs institutions and traditions could be accommodated within a new republican political order that encouraged suspicion of inherited traditions Public life in the period included contentious arguments over the best way to

ensure a compatible relationship between diverse religious beliefs and the nation's recent political developments. In the process, religion and politics in the early United States were remade to fit each other. From the 1770s onward, Americans created a political rather than legal boundary between acceptable and unacceptable religious expression, one defined in reference to infidelity. Conflicts occurred most commonly between deists and their opponents who perceived deists' anti-Christian opinions as increasingly influential in American culture and politics. Exploring these controversies, Schlereth explains how Americans navigated questions of religious truth and difference in an age of emerging religious liberty.

*Religious Persecution and Political Order in the United States* David T. Smith, 2015-11-12 Religious freedom is a foundational value of the United States, but not all religious minorities have been shielded from religious persecution in America. This book examines why the state has acted to protect some religious minorities while allowing others to be persecuted or actively persecuting them. It details the persecution experiences of Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Catholics, Jews, the Nation of Islam, and orthodox Muslims in America, developing a theory for why the state intervened to protect some but not others. The book argues that the state will persecute religious minorities if state actors consider them a threat to political order, but they will protect religious minorities if they believe persecution is a greater threat to political order. From the beginning of the republic to after 9/11, religious freedom in America has depended on the state's perception of political threats.

**The Catholic Labyrinth** Peter McDonough, 2013-06-14 At the heart of Catholicism's resistance to change in the U.S. is the equation of hierarchical authority with traditional gender roles, especially the subordination of women. *The Catholic Labyrinth* traces the variably confrontational and incremental strategies of advocacy groups as they struggle to reconcile an age-old culture with the onslaughts of modernity.

*British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* Stephen Foster, 2016-11-10 Until relatively recently, the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted. In recent times, however, early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous. It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself, in a three-way melee between settlers, the indigenous populations, and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants. The contributions to *British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights. However, the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British. The contributors, some of

the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts

The Perfect Rule of the Christian Religion John Howard Smith,2008-12-01 Some thought them dangerous others credited them with recovering original Christianity The Sandemanians a sect with roots in the turmoil of eighteenth century Scottish Presbyterianism espoused a radical theology that influenced the development of American Christianity Founder John Glas blended elements of fundamentalist New Testament Christianity with Enlightenment philosophy to create what he believed to be the perfect rule of the Christian religion The history and legacy of the Sandemanians are given full attention in these pages which reveal the origins of the sect in Scotland and follow its greatest proselyte Robert Sandeman across the Atlantic to New England Author John Howard Smith shows how such a minor sectarian movement could create so much controversy at the time of the First Great Awakening and the American Revolution The churches Sandeman established were eventually crushed by the Revolution their adherents scattered never to grow into a denomination The Sandemanians are little known today yet elements of their theology played a key role in the future of American Christianity

Deep Equality in an Era of Religious Diversity Lori G. Beaman,2017 While religious conflict receives plenty of attention the everyday negotiation of religious diversity does not Questions of how to accommodate religious minorities and of the limits of tolerance resonate in a variety of contexts and have become central preoccupations for many Western democracies What might we see if we turned our attention to the positive narratives and success stories of the everyday working out of religious difference Rather than tolerance and accommodation and through the stories of ordinary people this book traces deep equality which is found in the respect humor and friendship of seemingly mundane interactions Deep Equality in an Era of Religious Diversity shows that the telling of such stories can create an alternative narrative to that of diversity as a problem to be solved It explores the non event or micro processes of interaction that constitute the foundation for deep equality and the conditions under which deep equality emerges exists and sometimes flourishes Through a systematic search for and examination of such narratives Lori G Beaman demonstrates the possibility of uncovering revealing and recovering deep equality a recovery that is vital to living in an increasingly diverse society In achieving deep equality identities are fluid shifting in importance and structure as social interaction unfolds Rigid identity imaginings especially religious identities block our vision to the complexities of social life and press us into corners that trap us in identities that we often ourselves do not recognize want or know how to escape Although the focus of this study is deep equality and its existence and persistence in relation to religious difference deep equality is located beyond the realm of religion Beaman draws from the work of those whose primary focus is not in fact religion and who are doing their own deep equality work in other domains illustrating especially why equality matters By retelling and exploring stories of negotiation it is possible to reshape our social imaginary to better facilitate what works which varies from place to place and time to time

**The First Prejudice** Chris Beneke,Christopher S. Grenda,2011-06-06 In many ways religion was the United States first prejudice both an early source of bigotry and the object

of the first sustained efforts to limit its effects Spanning more than two centuries across colonial British America and the United States *The First Prejudice* offers a groundbreaking exploration of the early history of persecution and toleration The twelve essays in this volume were composed by leading historians with an eye to the larger significance of religious tolerance and intolerance Individual chapters examine the prosecution of religious crimes the biblical sources of tolerance and intolerance the British imperial context of toleration the bounds of Native American spiritual independence the nuances of anti-Semitism and anti Catholicism the resilience of African American faiths and the challenges confronted by skeptics and freethinkers *The First Prejudice* presents a revealing portrait of the rhetoric regulations and customs that shaped the relationships between people of different faiths in seventeenth and eighteenth century America It relates changes in law and language to the lived experience of religious conflict and religious cooperation highlighting the crucial ways in which they molded U S culture and politics By incorporating a broad range of groups and religious differences in its accounts of tolerance and intolerance *The First Prejudice* opens a significant new vista on the understanding of America's long experience with diversity

**The Gülen Hizmet Movement** Tamer Balci, Christopher L. Miller, 2013-01-03 This volume covers the origins historical development and ideas of one of the largest and most influential Islamic movements in the world the Gülen Hizmet Movement GHM Founded during the Cold War under the inspiration of M Fethullah Gülen the GHM expanded to over 130 countries by the first decade of the twenty first century The movement's circumspect activism sheltered it from illiberal secular practices in Turkey and has guided it through the anxious post Cold War process of globalization This edited volume covers various characteristics of the movement from Gülen's unconventional oratory to his educational philosophy In addition the book covers Gülen's ideas on Islam and democracy and the GHM's indirect political engagement compared to the direct engagement of the Muslim Brotherhood Other chapters in the book cover the role of women in the movement the GHM's creation of an alternative public sphere for pious Muslims and the tension this creation instills in light of Secularism Theory which is analyzed comparatively with American religious pluralism The last two chapters question the effectiveness of interfaith dialogue activities promoted by the movement's adherents A concluding section seeks to synthesize this interdisciplinary scholarship in order to assess the GHM's overall gestalt as a social movement

William Penn Andrew R. Murphy, 2019 It may surprise many that William Penn who founded one of the thirteen original American colonies spent just four years on American soil Even more surprising though is Penn's remarkable impact on the fundamental principles of religious freedom on both sides of the Atlantic especially given his tumultuous life from his youthful radicalism as leader of the Quaker movement to his role as governor and proprietor of a major American colony from royal courtier to alleged traitor to the Crown In the first major biography of this important transatlantic figure in more than forty years Andrew R Murphy takes readers through the defiant and complex life of a religious dissenter political theorist and social activist

*Religious Otherness and National Identity in Scandinavia, c. 1790-1960* Frode Ulvund, 2020-12-16 The author

discusses how religious groups especially Jews Mormons and Jesuits were labeled as foreign and constructed as political moral and national threats in Scandinavia in different periods between c 1790 and 1960 Key questions are who articulated such opinions how was the threat depicted and to what extent did it influence state policies towards these groups A special focus is given to Norway because the Constitution of 1814 included a ban against Jews repelled in 1851 and Jesuits repelled in 1956 and because Mormons were denied the status of a legal religion until freedom of religion was codified in the Constitution in 1964 The author emphasizes how the construction of religious minorities as perils of society influenced the definition of national identities in all Scandinavia from the late 18th Century until well after WWII The argument is that Jews Mormons and Jesuits all were constructed as anti citizens as opposites of what it meant to be good citizens of the nation The discourse that framed the need for national protection against foreign religious groups was transboundary Consequently transnational stereotypes contributed significantly in defining national identities

Endowed by Our Creator Michael Meyerson, 2012-06-05 Aims to provide an unbiased look at the Founding Fathers concept of freedom of religion

No Establishment of Religion T. Jeremy Gunn, John Witte Jr., 2012-11-02 No Establishment of Religion shows how America's ongoing battles over religion and education immigration polygamy religious funding religious exemptions and more have made the original and evolving understanding of disestablishment of religion a source of perennial cultural and constitutional controversy The authors of the essays in the volume stake out strong and sometimes competing positions on what no establishment of religion meant to the American founders and what it can and should mean for America today



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