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scholarly life of each author Collectively these pieces demonstrate the attentiveness to detail and sensitivity to sources that are hallmarks of Jordan's own work

Godly Learning John Morgan, 1988-03-31 Godly Learning attempts to establish the relationship which Puritans worked out between faith and reason in the eighty years before the Civil War This was a period of rapid expansion of educational facilities of a clash between humanist values of the Renaissance and the fideism of the Reformation and of confrontations between traditionalist primarily Aristotelian approaches to knowledge and the more experimental path signalled by Bacon Taking an existential approach to the question of meaning Puritans sought their solution in the development of a covenant theology based on a life of active faith They argued vehemently that natural reason was incapable of finding the path to salvation and only faith could regenerate reason to its proper capabilities At the same time Puritans emphasised the value of learning for comprehension of Scripture and preparation of sermons Starting with a fresh approach to the question of defining Puritans Godly Learning proceeds to delineate the infrequently studied puritan mentalit which informed the better known public political and ecclesiological positions Not since the work of Perry Miller has there been such a thorough attempt to comprehend the Puritan view of reason and the implications of that view

The Learned Doctor William Ames Keith L. Sprunger, 2016-10-14 Keith L Sprunger is Oswald H Wedel Professor of History Emeritus at Bethel College North Newton Kansas His main scholarly interests are seventeenth century English and Dutch Puritanism the history of printing Mennonite history oral history and historic preservation Publications include The Learned Doctor William Ames 1972 Dutch Puritanism 1982 Trumpets from the Tower 1994 and Bethel College of Kansas 1887 2012 2012 He enjoys collecting antiquarian books and historical postcards

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major

denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience **American Literature and the New Puritan Studies** Bryce Traister, 2017-09-07 This book reconsiders the role of seventeenth century Puritanism in the creation of the United States and its consequent cultural and literary histories **Pugnacious Puritans** Carl I. Hammer, 2018-09-15 Hadley located on the Connecticut River at the far western frontier of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was settled from the colony of Connecticut to the south and early Hadley's social and economic relations with Connecticut remained very close The move to Hadley was motivated by religion and was a carefully planned removal It resulted from an important dispute within the church of Hartford and Hadley's earliest settlers continued to observe their very strict form of Puritanism which had evolved as the New England Way The settlers of Hadley also believed in a high degree of colonial independence from the Crown These beliefs combined with a high degree of internal cohesion and motivation in the early settlement enabled the community of Hadley despite its isolation and small size to play an unusually prominent and contentious role in three great crises which threatened the Bay Colony The first Episode examines the refuge given by Hadley at great risk and in defiance of the Crown to the important English Regicides Edward Whalley and William Goffe between 1664 and 1676 when the surviving Regicide Goffe was removed to Hadley's allies in Hartford where he was sheltered before disappearing from the record The second Episode describes Hadley's divisive support for Increase Mather and John Davenport in opposing the Half Way Covenant a dispute which split the New England churches over baptismal practice and church polity The third Episode deals with an internal dispute within Hadley over the direction of the local school which then was caught up into the larger dispute over the Dominion of New England government imposed by the Crown after the suspension of the Bay's Charter Through the course of these troubles within the Bay Colony from the 1660s to the 1680s the initial internal solidarity of the town fractured and its original unity of purpose with the rest of Colony was eroded This secular declension led to Hadley's political decline from prominence into the pleasant but unremarkable village it is today The Peril and Promise of Christian Liberty Littlejohn, W. Bradford, 2017 What happens when Christians must obey God rather than human authorities In this book W Bradford Littlejohn addresses that question as he unpacks the magisterial political theological work of Richard Hooker a leading figure in the sixteenth century English Reformation through the lens of Christian liberty Book jacket A Global Encyclopedia of Historical Writing, Volume 2 D.R. Woolf, 2022-09-30 First published in 1998 Including a wide range of information and recommended for academic libraries this encyclopedia covers historiography and historians from around the world and will be a useful reference to students researchers scholars librarians and the general public who are interested in the writing of history Volume II covers entries from K to Z **American Countercultures: An Encyclopedia of Nonconformists, Alternative Lifestyles, and Radical**

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