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Jonathan Edwards and Scripture David P. Barshinger, Douglas A. Sweeney, 2018 For too long, scholars have published new research on Edwards without paying due attention to the work he took most seriously: biblical exegesis. Edwards is recognized as an innovative theologian who wielded tremendous influence on revivalism, evangelicalism, and New England theology. What is often missed is how much time he devoted to studying and understanding the Bible. He kept voluminous notebooks on Scripture and died with unrealized plans for major treatises on the Bible. More and more experts now recognize the importance of this aspect of his life; this book brings together the insights of leading Edwards scholars on this topic. The essays in Jonathan Edwards and Scripture set Edwards' engagement with Scripture in the context of seventeenth-century Protestant exegesis and eighteenth-century colonial interpretation. They provide case studies of Edwards' exegesis in varying genres of the Bible and probe his use of Scripture to develop theology. The authors also set his biblical interpretation in perspective by comparing it with that of other exegetes. This book advances our understanding of the nature and significance of Edwards' work with Scripture and opens new lines of inquiry for students of early modern Western history.

Jonathan Edwards and Justification by Faith Michael McClenahan,2016-05-06 Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758) is widely regarded as North America's most influential theologian. Throughout the early decades of his ministry he engaged in a public and sustained debate with 'Arminian' theology, a crusade that contributed significantly to the events of the Great Awakening. This book investigates the contours and substance of this theological war. In establishing a clearer historical context for this polemic, McClenahan seeks to overturn the scholarly consensus that Edwards' own theology was a twisting of the Reformed tradition. By demonstrating that Edwards' interlocutor was the dead English Archbishop, John Tillotson, McClenahan provides the hermeneutical key for many of Edwards' most significant works. Justification by faith is one of the most contested doctrines in contemporary theology and Jonathan Edwards, referred to as America's Augustine, wrote extensively on this area. His is a voice that many people are keen to hear.

Radical Religion from Shakespeare to Milton Kristen Poole,2006-03-30 Study of religious nonconformity in late sixteenth- and seventeenth-century England.

Design in Puritan American Literature William J. Scheick,2021-12-14 Puritan American writers faced a dilemma: they had an obligation to use language as a celebration of divine artistry, but they could not allow their writing to become an iconic graven image of authorial self-idolatry. In this study William Scheick explores one way in which William Bradford, Nathaniel Ward, Anne Bradstreet, Urian Oakes, Edward Taylor, and Jonathan Edwards mediated these conflicting imperatives. They did so, he argues, by creating moments in their works when they and their audience could hesitate and contemplate the central paradox of language: its capacity to intimate both concealed authorial pride and latent deific design. These ambiguous occasions served Puritan writers as places where the threat of divine wrath and the promise of divine mercy intersected in unresolved tension. By the nineteenth century the heritage of this Christlike mingling of temporal connotation and eternal denotation had mutated. A peculiar late eighteenth-century narrative by Nathan Fiske and a short story by Edward Bellamy both suggest that the binary nature of language exploited by their Puritan ancestors was still a vital authorial concern; but neither of these writers affirms the presence of an eternal denotative signification hidden within the conflicting historical contexts of their apparently allegorical language. For them, appreciation of the mystery of a divine revelation possibly concealed in words yielded to puzzlement over language itself, specifically over the inadequacy of language to signify more than its own instability of design. This book is a tightly focused study of an important aspect of Puritan American writers' use of language by one of the leading scholars in the field of early American literature.

The Strategic President George C. Edwards III,2012-03-25 How do presidents lead? If presidential power is the power to persuade, why is there a lack of evidence of presidential persuasion? George Edwards, one of the leading scholars of the American presidency, skillfully uses this contradiction as a springboard to examine--and ultimately challenge--the dominant paradigm of presidential leadership. The Strategic President contends that presidents cannot create opportunities for change by persuading others to support their policies. Instead, successful presidents facilitate change by recognizing opportunities and fashioning strategies and tactics to exploit them. Edwards considers three extraordinary presidents--Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Ronald Reagan--and shows that despite their considerable rhetorical skills, the public was unresponsive to their appeals for support. To achieve change, these leaders capitalized on existing public opinion. Edwards then explores the prospects for other presidents to do the same to advance their policies. Turning to Congress, he focuses first on the productive legislative periods of FDR, Lyndon Johnson, and Reagan, and finds that these presidents recognized especially favorable conditions for passing their agendas and effectively exploited these circumstances while they lasted. Edwards looks at presidents governing in less auspicious circumstances, and reveals that whatever successes these presidents enjoyed also resulted from the interplay of conditions and the presidents' skills at understanding and exploiting them. The Strategic President revises the common assumptions of presidential scholarship and presents significant lessons for presidents' basic strategies of governance.

A Patriot's History of the United States Larry Schweikart, Michael Allen, 2014-11-25 Revised and updated, this 15th anniversary edition of the #1 New York Times bestseller salutes America's true and proud history. Fifteen years ago, Professors Larry Schweikart and Michael Allen set out to correct the doctrinaire biases that had distorted the way America's past is taught – and they succeeded. A Patriot's History of the United States is the definitive objective history of our country, presented honestly and fairly. Schweikart and Allen don't ignore America's mistakes through the years. Instead, they put them back in the proper perspective, celebrating the strengths of the men and women who cleared the wilderness, abolished slavery, and rid the world of fascism and communism. Now in this revised fifteenth-anniversary edition, a new generation of readers will learn the truth about America's discovery, founding, and advancement, from Columbus's voyage to Trump's promise to "Make America Great Again.

Eloquence is Power Sandra M. Gustafson,2000 Oratory emerged as the first major form of verbal art in early America because, as John Quincy Adams observed in 1805, eloquence was POWER. In this book, Sandra Gustafson examines the multiple traditions of sacred, diplomatic, and political speech that

Psychic Blues Mark Edward,2012-08-14 Mark Edward is an equivocator, fibber, and mountebank. Which begs the question: if a liar admits to lying, can he be telling the truth? He is a literate, informative, intellectual, a student of the psychology of humans, a foe of those who would defraud the public for personal gain, and as an author and practicing psychic, he is first and foremost an entertainer.—Joel Moskowitz, International Brotherhood of Magicians Mark Edward admits that for years he exploited believers who wished to connect with supernatural ideas and sad family members who missed dead loved ones. Now Edward is a magician who works the Haunted Castle in Hollywood and is also on the editorial board of Skeptic magazine, where he reveals the means of psychic scamsters. This entertaining book is at once a confessional and instructional regarding human belief and those who exploit it. Though Edward believes that most practitioners of the psychic business are out-and-out scam artists, he also counters the skeptic belief that the supernatural is a lie. Both skeptic and skeptical of skepticism, Mark Edward has worked as a 900-number psychic, ghost hunter, and Hollywood Magic Castle medium. He has also worked vigorously to debunk psychic frauds and currently works on the editorial board of Skeptic magazine.

The Edwards Ledger Drawings David A. Schorsch, Inc, 1990

Seven Sailors Cmdr. Kenneth Edwards,2016-11-11 Originally published in 1945, this book is a collection of biographies of seven officers of the Royal Navy that served during World War II, written by Commander Kenneth Edwards. "As the war has progressed naval actions have become more and more integrated, more comprehensive and more obviously attuned to the overriding strategy. The isolated actions of a guerre de course have been yielding pride of place to gigantic and closely linked operations. One might draw the analogy of the Napoleonic Wars, in which the frigate actions gradually gave way to the movements of the great fleets which culminated in the Battle of Trafalgar. In such circumstances it is inevitable that the exploits of the individual, however important, gallant and picturesque, should become to a great extent merged in the record of the great commander."—Cmdr. Kenneth Edwards

The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard Arthur Conan Doyle,2010-07-01 Edited and introduced by Owen Dudley Edwards. '... if he has the thickest head he also has the stoutest heart in my army.' Thus spake Napoleon of Brigadier Etienne Gerard, and thus was established the formula for the great series of historical short stories which Conan Doyle inaugurated in the Strand magazine. Brigadier Gerard, an impeccably dressed young hussar, is a figure of fun as well as a soldier of great courage. In the spirit of Don Quixote or the Three Musketeers, he crosses the battlefields of Europe in a series of dashing adventures. Through Gerard, Conan Doyle brings Napoleon within our grasp, and with him the intricacies of a restless Europe under Napoleon's shadow. Gerard is one of Conan Doyle's most entertaining characters and surely one that must have influenced the making of George MacDonald Fraser's Flashman, so outrageous and fortunate is this farcical character. The introducer and editor of this edition, historian and critic Owen Dudley Edwards, is also the author of the highly acclaimed biography The Quest for Sherlock Holmes.

Edward W. Awdry,2012 Even though Edward was noisy and slow he still could be very helpful indeed.

Cobden and Modern Political Opinion James Edwin Thorold Rogers, 1873

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The Hidden Foundation David E. James, Rick Berg, 1996 Ranging from the earliest days of the cinema to the present, The Hidden Foundation reestablishes class as a fundamental aspect of film history. Featuring prominent film scholars and historians, this volume is unique in its international scope, diversity of perspectives and methodologies, and the sweep of its analysis. The Hidden Foundation begins with a review of the history of class in social and political thought, going on to chronicle its disappearance from film and cultural studies. Subsequent essays consider topics ranging from American and Soviet silent film through Chinese and American film in the fifties, to the restructuring of the working class that was a feature of films of the 1980s in both the United States and Great Britain.

Beware Raiders! Bernard Edwards,2014-07-19 A British naval historian recounts the victories and defeats of two of the most infamous German Navy vessels during World War II. Bernard Edwards's Beware Raiders! tells the fascinating story of two German ships and the havoc they caused amongst Allied

shipping in World War II. One was the eight-inch gun cruiser Admiral Hipper—named for World War I's German fleet Admiral Franz von Hipper—fast, powerful, and Navy-manned. The other was a converted merchant man, Hansa Line's Kandelfels armed with a few old scavenged guns manned largely by reservists, and sailing under the nom de guerre Pinguin. The difference between the pride of the Third Reich's Kriegsmarine's fleet and the converted cruiser was even more evident in their commanders. Edwards emphasizes the striking contrast between the conduct of Ernst Kruder, captain of the Pinguin, who attempted to cause as little loss of life as possible, and the callous Iron Cross–decorated Wilhelm Meisel of the Admiral Hipper, who had scant regard for the lives of the men whose ships he had sunk. Contrary to all expectations, as Edwards reveals in his thrilling accounts of the missions performed by each ship, the amateur man-of-war reaped a rich harvest and went out in a blaze of glory. The purpose-built battlecruiser, on the other hand, was hard-pressed even to make her mark on the war and ended her days in ignominy.

Postcolonial Thought in the French Speaking World Charles Forsdick, David Murphy, 2022-04-01 In the late 1990's, Postcolonial Studies risked imploding as a credible area of academic enquiry. Repeated anthologization and an overemphasis on the English-language literatures led to sustained critiques of the field and to an active search for alternative approaches to the globalized and transnational formations of the post-colonial world. In the early twenty-first century, however, postcolonial began to reveal a new openness to its comparative dimensions. French-language contributors to postcolonial debate (such as Edouard Glissant and Abdelkebir Khatibi) have recently risen to greater prominence in the English-speaking world, and there have also appeared an increasing number of important critical and theoretical texts on postcolonial issues, written by scholars working principally on French-language material. It is to such a context that this book responds. Acknowledging these shifts, this volume provides an essential tool for students and scholars outside French departments seeking a way into the study of Francophone colonial postcolonial debates. At the same time, it supplies scholars in French with a comprehensive overview of essential ideas and key intellectuals in this area.

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