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# METHODISM

## AND THE SHAPING OF AMERICAN CULTURE

NATHAN O. HATCH AND  
JOHN H. WIGGER, EDITORS



# Methodism And The Shaping Of American Culture

**Benjamin L. Hartley**



## **Methodism And The Shaping Of American Culture:**

Methodism and the Shaping of American Culture Nathan O. Hatch, John H. Wigger, 2001 Collected works on the history of Methodism in America     Methodism and the Shaping of American Culture, 1760-1860 Nathan O. Hatch, 1994     *The American Holiness Movement* Darrell Poepelmeyer, 2023-04-05 Secular historians tend to neglect the religious aspects of American history This book examines the great revivals which swept America during the nineteenth century Most modern Protestant denominations owe their existence in American due to these revivals     **Historical Dictionary of Methodism** Charles Yrigoyen Jr., Susan E. Warrick, 2013-11-07 Methodism is growing both in numbers and influence according to the World Methodist Council there are 78 Methodist Wesleyan and related Uniting and United churches representing over 80 million people in more than 130 nations There are clear reasons for its success Among them are commitment to evangelize and nurture people with the message of God's presence love and direction That includes an appreciation for and practice of the holistic nature of the Wesleyan tradition which involves faith nurtured in the biblical narrative disciplined personal and communal spirituality and holy living vibrant preaching worship and fellowship and a faith which rejoices in personal and social reform This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Methodism presents the history of Methodism through a detailed chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on important institutions and events doctrines and activities and especially persons who have contributed to the church and also broader society in the three centuries since it was founded This book is an ideal access point for students researchers or anyone interested in the history of the Methodist Church     Methodism & the Shaping of American Culture, 1760-1860 Wesleyan/Holiness Studies Center, Asbury Theological Seminary, Pew Charitable Trusts, 1994     An Introduction to World Methodism Kenneth Cracknell, Susan J. White, 2005-05-05 The world Methodist community now numbers over 75 million people in more than 130 countries The story of Methodism is fascinating and multi faceted because there are so many distinct traditions within it some stemming directly from Britain and some arising in the United States In this book the authors address the issue of what holds all Methodists together and examine the strengths and diversity of an influential major form of Christian life and witness They look at the ways in which Methodism has become established throughout the world examining historical and theological developments and patterns of worship and spirituality in their various cultural contexts The book reflects both the lasting contributions of John and Charles Wesley and the on going contribution of Methodism to the ecumenical movement and inter religious relations It offers both analysis and abundant resources for further study     The Oxford Handbook of Methodist Studies William J. Abraham, James E. Kirby, 2009-09-25 With the decision to provide of 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

**The Methodist Unification** Morris L Davis,2008-01-01 A ground breaking analysis of the intertwined political racial and religious dynamics in the early twentieth century Methodist Church Wendy J Deichmann Edwards United Theological Seminary Dayton Ohio In 1939 America s three major Methodist Churches sent delegates to Kansas City Missouri for what they called the Uniting Conference They formed the largest and arguably the most powerful Protestant church in the country Yet this newly unified denomination was segregated to its core In *The Methodist Unification* Morris L Davis examines this unification process and how it came to institutionalize racism and segregation in unprecedented ways Davis shows that Methodists in the early twentieth century including high profile African American clergy were very much against integration Many feared that mixing the races would lead to interracial marriages and threaten the social order of American society *The Methodist Unification* illuminates the religious culture of Methodism Methodists self identification as the primary carriers of American Christian Civilization and their influence on the crystallization of whiteness during the Jim Crow Era as a legal category and cultural symbol

*William Taylor and the Mapping of the Methodist Missionary Tradition* Douglas D. Tzan,2019-10-16 This book is the first critical biography of William Taylor a nineteenth century American missionary who worked on six continents Following Taylor s global odyssey the volume maps the contours of the Methodist missionary tradition and illumines key historical foundations of contemporary world Christianity A work of social history that places a leading Methodist missionary in the foreground this narrative illustrates distinctive aspects and tensions within Methodist missions such as the importance of doctrines like universal atonement and entire sanctification a deeply pragmatic orientation rooted in God s providence an embrace of both entrepreneurial initiatives and networked connection and the use of revivalism for missionary outreach and leadership development A Virginia native Taylor became a Methodist preacher and missionary in California This volume provides an important narrative account of Taylor s career as an itinerant revivalist and popular author in which he toured the eastern United States the British Isles and Australasia Taylor s participation in the South African revival made him an evangelical celebrity The author also follows Taylor s important visits to India and South America where he initiated new Methodist missions in those contexts and pioneered the concept of tentmaking missions In 1884 Taylor was elected missionary bishop of Africa by his church By the end of his life Taylor had recruited or inspired hundreds of Methodists to become foreign missionaries

*America's Book* Mark A. Noll,2022 Noll s magisterial work highlights not only the centrality of the Bible for the nation s most influential religious figures Methodist Francis Asbury Richard Allen of the African Methodist Episcopal

Church Catholic Bishop Francis Kenrick Jewish scholar Solomon Schechter agnostic Robert Ingersoll but also why it was important for presidents like Abraham Lincoln notable American women like Harriet Beecher Stowe Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Frances Willard dedicated campaigners for civil rights like Frederick Douglass and Francis Grimk lesser known figures like Black authors Maria Stewart and Harriet Jacobs and a host of others of high estate and low

**To Preach Deliverance to the Captives** Ryan C. McIlhenny,2020-04-08 George Bourne was one of the early American republic s first immediate abolitionists an influential figure who paved the way for the campaign against slavery in the antebellum period His approach to reform was shaped by a conservative Protestant outlook that became increasingly hostile to Catholicism In *To Preach Deliverance to the Captives* Ryan C McIlhenny examines the interplay of Bourne s pioneering efforts in abolitionism and his intensely anti Catholic views McIlhenny portrays Bourne as both a radical and a conservative a reformer who desired to get back to the roots of Christianity for the purpose of completely dismantling slavery Bourne s commentary on a variety of controversial topics slavery race and citizenship the role of women Christianity and republicanism the importance of the Bible and the place of the church in civil society put him at the center of many debates He remains a complex figure a polymath situated within the political social and cultural possibilities of an early republic that he was eager to play a part in shaping Bourne s religious radicalism gave rise to his hope for an emerging post revolutionary republic that would focus mainly on its religious foundations The strength of the American nation in Bourne s mind rested not only on institutions indicative of a republican form of government but also on a pure Christianity exemplified best in historical Protestantism To Bourne the future of the fledgling nation depended not only on principles and institutions but also on the activism of Protestant leaders like himself

**The Methodists and Revolutionary America, 1760-1800** Dee Andrews,2002-03-31 *The Methodists and Revolutionary America* is the first in depth narrative of the origins of American Methodism one of the most significant popular movements in American history Placing Methodism s rise in the ideological context of the American Revolution and the complex social setting of the greater Middle Atlantic where it was first introduced Dee Andrews argues that this new religion provided an alternative to the exclusionary politics of Revolutionary America With its call to missionary preaching its enthusiastic revivals and its prolific religious societies Methodism competed with republicanism for a place at the center of American culture Based on rare archival sources and a wealth of Wesleyan literature this book examines all aspects of the early movement From Methodism s Wesleyan beginnings to the prominence of women in local societies the construction of African Methodism the diverse social profile of Methodist men and contests over the movement s future Andrews charts Methodism s metamorphosis from a British missionary organization to a fully Americanized church Weaving together narrative and analysis Andrews explains Methodism s extraordinary popular appeal in rich and compelling new detail

*Journeyman for Jesus* William R. Sutton,2010-11-01 When industrialization swept through American society in the nineteenth century it brought with it turmoil for skilled artisans Changes in technology and work offered unprecedented

opportunity for some but the deskilling of craft and the rise of factory work meant dislocation for others. Journeymen for Jesus explores how the artisan community in one city, Baltimore, responded to these life-changing developments during the years of the early republic. Baltimore in the Jacksonian years, 1820s and 1830s, was America's third largest city. Its unions rivaled those of New York and Philadelphia in organization and militancy, and it was also a stronghold of evangelical Methodism. These circumstances created a powerful mix at a time when workers were confronting the negative effects of industrialism. Many of them found within Methodism and its populist spirituality an empowering force that inspired their refusal to accept dependency and second-class citizenship. Historians often portray evangelical Protestantism as either a top-down means of social control or as a bottom-up process that created passive workers. Sutton, however, reveals a populist evangelicalism that undergirded the producer tradition dominant among those supportive of trade union goals. Producers were not socialists or social democrats, but they were anticapitalist and reform-minded. In populist evangelicalism, they discovered a potent language and ethic for their discontent. Journeymen for Jesus presents a rich and unromanticized portrait of artisan culture in early America. In the process, it adds to our understanding of the class tensions present in Jacksonian America. [Bard of the Bethel](#) Wendy Knickerbocker, 2014-06-26. The Rev. Edward T. Taylor (1793-1871), better known as Father Taylor, was a former sailor who became a Methodist itinerant preacher in southeastern New England and then the acclaimed pastor of Boston's Seamen's Bethel. Known for his colorful sermons and temperance speeches, Father Taylor was one of the best-known and most popular preachers in Boston during the 1830s and 1850s. A proud Methodist, Father Taylor was active within the New England Annual Conference for over fifty years, and there was no corner of New England where he was unknown. His career mirrored the growth of Methodism and the involvement of New England Methodists in the social issues of the time. In Boston, the Seamen's Bethel was nondenominational, and Unitarians were its primary supporters. Father Taylor was loyal to his benefactors at a time when Unitarianism was controversial. In turn, he was respected and admired by many Unitarians, including Ralph Waldo Emerson. Father Taylor was a sailor's missionary and reformer, a lively and eloquent preacher, a temperance advocate, an urban minister at large, and a champion of religious tolerance. His story is the portrayal of a unique and forceful American character set against the backdrop of Boston in the age of revival and reform. [United States Demographics - Part A](#), [Evangelicals at a Crossroads](#) Benjamin L. Hartley, 2011-01-11. The story of Boston revivalism and social reform. [The Origins of Christian Anti-Internationalism](#) Markku Ruotsila, 2007-12-18. The roots of conservative Christian skepticism of international politics run deep. In this original work, Markku Ruotsila artfully unearths the historical and theological origins of evangelical Christian thought on modern-day international organizations and U.S. foreign policy, particularly in the fierce debates over the first truly international body, the League of Nations. After describing the rise of the Social Gospel movement that played a vital foundational role in the movement toward a League of Nations, [The Origins of Christian Anti-Internationalism](#) examines the arguments and tactics that the most influential confessional Christian

congregations in the United States dispensational millennialists Calvinists Lutherans and to a lesser extent Methodists Episcopalians and Christian Restorationists used to undermine domestic support for the proposed international body Ruotsila recounts how these groups learned to co opt less religious minded politicians and organizations that were likewise opposed to the very concept of international multilateralism In closely analyzing how the evangelical movement successfully harnessed political activism to sway U S foreign policy he traces a direct path from the successful battle against the League to the fundamentalist modernist clashes of the 1920s and the present day debate over America s role in the world This exploration of why the United States ultimately rejected the League of Nations offers a lucid interpretation of the significant role that religion plays in U S policymaking both at home and abroad Ruotsila s analysis will be of interest to scholars and practitioners of theology religious studies religion and politics international relations domestic policy and U S and world history

*Cities of Zion* Samuel Avery-Quinn,2019-10-14 *Cities of Zion* The Holiness Movement and Methodist Camp Meeting Towns in America follows Methodists and holiness advocates from their urban worlds of mid century New York City and Philadelphia out into the wilderness where they found green worlds of religious retreat in that most traditional of Methodist theaters the camp meeting Samuel Avery Quinn examines the transformation of American Methodist camp meeting revivalism from the Gilded Age through the twenty first Century These transformations are a window into the religious worlds of middle class Protestants as they struggled with economic and social change industrialization moral leisure theological controversies and radically changing city life and landscape This study comprehensively analyzes camp meeting revivalism in America to offer a larger narrative to the historical movement Avery Quinn studies how Methodists and holiness advocates sought to sanctify leisure and recreation struggled to balance a sense of community while mired in American gender role and race relation norms wrestled with the governance and town planning of their communities and confronted the shifting economic fortunes and continuing theological controversies of the Progressive Era

*Teacher, Preacher, Soldier, Spy* Christopher Grasso,2021-08-04 The epic life story of a schoolteacher and preacher in Missouri guerrilla fighter in the Civil War Congressman freethinking lecturer and author and anarchist

*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

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