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A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions. The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events, significant themes, and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation’s history from pre-colonization to the present day. Original essays written by leading
scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years, explore its many expressions and meanings, and consider religion’s central role in American life. Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes, this wide-ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change, the diversity of religious experiences, and religion’s intersections with American cultural, political, social, racial, gender, and intellectual history. Each chronologically-organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event, such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities, the origins of African-American religious institutions, Mormon settlement in Utah, social reform movements during the twentieth century, the growth of ethnic religious communities, and the rise of the Religious Right. An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions, the Companion: Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America’s religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements, modern capitalism, and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers, The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses, and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field.

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designed to focus on being thankful for what we have, the big things in life, as well as the simple joys. Each well designed weekly spread contains an inspirational quote, space to write 3 things you are thankful for each day of the week, and a weekly checkpoint. If you start each day by writing down three things you are thankful for - a good cup of coffee, the smell of rain, starting a good book - you begin each day on the right note. Do it daily and make it a habit to focus on the blessings you have been given! Grab a copy for a friend and share the journey together!

This commentary for preaching Matthew, a companion to WJK's successful Preaching the Gospel of Luke, Preaching the Gospel of John, and Preaching the Gospel of Mark, works through every passage of Matthew's Gospel with exegetical insight and a keen sensitivity to the demands of preaching. Stanley P. Saunders' commentary follows the biblical text, divided into passages. After each passage, a number of possibilities are presented for how to preach that text. He includes a wealth of creative and pertinent tips to help preachers apply Matthew's narrative to the lives of today's churchgoers.

Undressed is a collection of short fiction, flash, poetry and prose. The anthology contains the authors own memories, thoughts and experiences. The collection of excerpts from published, unpublished and work in progress are raw, emotional, 'naked'. This one is for the fans.

Baptists in America began the eighteenth century a small, scattered, often harassed sect in a vast sea of religious options. By the early nineteenth century, they were a unified, powerful, and rapidly-growing denomination, poised to send missionaries to the other side of the world. One of the most influential yet neglected leaders in that transformation was Oliver Hart, longtime pastor of the Charleston Baptist Church. Oliver Hart and the Rise of Baptist America is the first modern biography of Hart, arguably the most important evangelical leader in the pre-Revolutionary South. During his thirty years in Charleston,
Hart emerged as the region's most important Baptist denominational architect. His outspoken patriotism forced him to flee Charleston when the British army invaded Charleston in 1780, but he left behind a southern Baptist people forever changed by his energetic ministry. Hart's accommodating stance toward slavery enabled him and the white Baptists who followed him to reach the center of southern society, but also eventually doomed the national Baptist denomination of Hart's dreams. More than a biography, Oliver Hart and the Rise of Baptist America seamlessly intertwines Hart's story with that of eighteenth-century American Baptists, providing one of the most thorough accounts to date of this important and understudied religious group's development. This book makes a significant contribution to the study of Baptist life and evangelicalism in the pre-Revolutionary South and beyond.

A shadow falls in a land shrouded in mist and forgotten by time, a land remembered in myth and story. For Aaron, life in Jericho was simple and his life was as close to perfect as he could imagine it. He loved the forest that surrounded his home and while the labor that came along with living in a farming community was hard, it was easily worth the friendships he had. At least until his world was upturned. With the arrival of mysterious black cloaked riders from the desert his life is suddenly boiled down into one horrible choice: servitude or death. In an instant, Aaron's world is thrown into chaos as he finds himself entangled in a conflict that wants to engulf his world. As the conflict grows, Aaron finds himself as the improbable centerpiece of a war that threatens to consume all in its path. With battle lines being drawn and dark omens clouding his future, Aaron is thrust into a complicated world of monsters and magic that will lead him to question everything he has ever known. As the shadow of evil spreads, he finds that he is no longer able to tell, will he be the one who saves or destroys this world?

When the disease spread through the world, people had no choice but to go into hiding. The Colony is hidden deep underground, far away from the vampires—humans that were transformed by the disease.
The vampires are hideous, starving, and they will kill any human they come across. Seventeen-year-old Kayla is a Bellator, a warrior that protects The Colony. In order to survive, there are three rules she must follow: Rule #1—Never go out after dark. Rule #2—Always carry a weapon. Rule #3—No matter what, never EVER get bit. But what happens when the rules Kayla has always lived by can no longer apply? The Highers run The Colony and accept nothing less than perfection. One slip up can mean death. Kayla has always worked hard to follow the rules and strive for perfection. But during a moment of weakness, she lets her imperfections show. Her punishment is worse than death. She is chosen for The Gathering and is thrown out into a world full of starving vampires. No one has ever survived The Gathering, at least that’s what Kayla’s been told. But when she runs into a group who insist they were once part of The Gathering, Kayla discovers the Highers have been keeping secrets. Secrets that could lead to a cure.

People have honest doubts and questions about God that deserve solid answers. How do we explain the Gospel of Jesus Christ in a way we can all understand? Ray Pritchard has updated this best-selling presentation of the gospel in a clear, straightforward way using simple language and clear Scripture references. An Anchor for the Soul is written with doubters, seekers, and skeptics in mind. In a clear, straightforward presentation, he answers questions such as: What is God like? How can I know Him? Who is Jesus and what did He do? What does it mean to be a Christian? Through stories and illustrations, Pastor Pritchard very personally, yet gently, challenges his readers with the Good News of Jesus Christ.

How the Bible Begins: A Sociological Study uses a Dramaturgical Approach, borrowed from Erving Goffman. This theatrical metaphor has readers imagining society like a play in five acts: Genesis,
Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy. The curtain goes up in Genesis to an empty, dark stage that, shortly afterwards, has its first performers appear—Adam, and then Eve. The foundation of this book rests on six fundamental questions which are answered within its pages: who, what, when, where, why, and how. Readers learn how many people populate each biblical book, each book's theme, when events took place, where action happened, what each book's purpose was, and how each book was composed. These books chronicled the passage of travelers who first departed Mesopotamia in search of the promised land, and later they left Egypt after four hundred years of slavery. Guided by God, these people formed a nation out of these epic journeys.

Uncovers the often overlooked participation of African Americans and Native Americans in early Protestant churches. Phillis Wheatley was stolen from her family in Senegambia, and, in 1761, slave traders transported her to Boston, Massachusetts, to be sold. She was purchased by the Wheatley family who treated Phillis far better than most eighteenth-century slaves could hope, and she received a thorough education while still, of course, longing for her freedom. After four years, Wheatley began writing religious poetry. She was baptized and became a member of a predominantly white Congregational church in Boston. More than ten years after her enslavement began, some of her poetry was published in London, England, as a book titled Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral. This book is evidence that her experience of enslavement was exceptional. Wheatley remains the most famous black Christian of the colonial era. Though her experiences and accomplishments were unique, her religious affiliation with a predominantly white church was quite ordinary. Dividing the Faith argues that, contrary to the traditional scholarly consensus, a significant portion of northern Protestants worshipped in interracial contexts during the eighteenth century. Yet in another fifty years, such an affiliation would become increasingly rare as churches were by-and-large segregated. Richard Boles draws from the records of over four hundred congregations to scrutinize the factors that made different
Christian traditions either accessible or inaccessible to African American and American Indian peoples. By including Indians, Afro-Indians, and black people in the study of race and religion in the North, this research breaks new ground and uses patterns of church participation to illuminate broader social histories. Overall, it explains the dynamic history of racial integration and segregation in northern colonies and states.

The story continues, moving from modern day, to the Egypt of the past. Book 3 was written in tandem with Essence: Utterly Forsaken, Book 4 in the Pharaoh Memnet Series. Too much occurred to write about both characters in one book, per fan request, I won't make you wait between Book 3 and Book 4. What killed King Tut? You're one step closer to the truth! Enjoy the reading! What killed King Tut? Book 3 brings you one step closer to finding out the truth! Tu-tankh-Amun: Darkness Falls Across The Land continues the Pharaoh Memnet Series, as the plagues increase, and family relationships are tested. Book 3 takes you behind the scenes as both Hebrews and Egyptians are tested as God continues His wrath to set His people free.

A Guardian Best Nature Book of the Year The magic and mystery of the woods are embedded in culture, from ancient folklore to modern literature. They offer us refuge: a place to play, a place to think. They are the generous providers of timber and energy. They let us dream of other ways of living. Yet we now face a future where taking a walk in the woods is consigned to the tales we tell our children. Immersing himself in the beauty of woodland Britain, Peter Fiennes explores our long relationship with the woods and the sad and violent story of how so many have been lost. Just as we need them, our woods need us too. But who, if anyone, is looking out for them?
The classic novel of the London Blitz, DARKNESS FALLS FROM THE AIR captures the chaos, absurdity and ultimately the tragedy of life during the bombardment. Bill Sarratt is a civil servant working on the war effort. Thwarted at every turn by bureaucracy and the vested interests of big business, the seemingly unflappable Bill is also on the verge of losing his wife Marcia to a literary poseur named Stephen. As the bombs continue to fall, Bill must decide whether he is willing to compromise his principles and prevent his life from crumbling before his very eyes.

This in-depth treatise presents conclusive evidence for an extremely close relationship between ancient Egyptian religious beliefs and the Book of Revelation. Practically all characters, scenes and series of scenes found in Revelation have parallels in mainstream Egyptian sources, including the Book of the Dead, the Amduat, Book of Gates, Book of Aker, Books of the Heavens and others. Parallel characters include Egypt's Apophis as Revelation's Satan while situations and activities in scenes include the judgment scene and singers by a lake of fire. Parallel sequences of scenes include those found in the 2nd to 12th Divisions of the Book of Gates and most of Revelation's Chapters 15-21. Allusions to the Book of Dead are common. Finally, a key conclusion: the entire structure of the Book of Revelation can be accounted for in the organization of text and paintings on the walls and ceilings of the tomb of Ramesses VI in Egypt's Valley of the Kings. Fully referenced to enable critical review. See revorigin.com

Set in the Kimberley region of Western Australia this is a collection of powerful love stories from the past. Each story explores different aspects of love – from mothers' love to lustful love, from forbidden or dutiful love to innocence. John Body, storyteller, passes on his dedication to his land, his culture and his young people in this passionate book of award-winning stories.
He is the thorn in my side, nightmare of my past, destroyer of my family . . . And the one whose fevered kisses I had relived over and over as I lay exhausted and unable to sleep. And yet night after night, he - who had kicked down hundreds of doors - had not brought himself to knock on mine. Nastasya has lived for more than 400 years but things never get any easier. As she learns more about herself, she questions whether it will ever be possible to break free from the darkness of her former life. Can she turn away from the one person she wants to be with above all others? Should her past determine who she should - or should not - love? Desire, death and painful secrets are revealed in this compulsively addictive sequel to Immortal Beloved.

In the latest novel from the bestselling author whom critics have called "the thriller writer to watch," lawyer Jack Swyteck tackles a case in which the life of his best friend hangs in the balance—and in which nothing is as it seems. Miami criminal defense attorney Jack Swyteck isn't looking for a new client, at least not one who is homeless and in jail for threatening to jump off a bridge. But from the moment Jack is called to defend the man, who goes by the name Falcon, something is amiss. For one thing, Falcon comes up with the $10,000 bail—in cash. Then the body of a brutally murdered woman is found in the trunk of the abandoned car in which he is living. Panicked and on the run, Falcon takes Jack's best friend, Theo, hostage. They end up barricaded in a motel room, and Theo isn't the only one at Falcon's mercy. Jack must work with the cops and their crackerjack negotiator to free Theo and the other captives before Falcon decides he has nothing to lose by killing them all. What Jack doesn't know is that Falcon has a much bigger agenda, and that there are people behind the scenes who will stop at
nothing to keep their dangerous secrets. Thus unfolds a riveting, lightning-paced story, as only James Grippando can tell it.

"Schizophrenia" is by many accounts the most devastating illness of our time. In this book, Elahe Hessamfar uses her personal encounter with her daughter's illness to bring the reader to experience the pain and anguish of those who suffer so intensely. She candidly discusses the gripping and dark realities her family has faced in the midst of this journey and exposes that the ride isn't easy, but it can be fruitful and purposeful, and it can be a journey of joy and peace if understood from the intended perspective. This is a fascinating and deeply theological portrayal of madness under the mighty hand of God. It challenges and awakens the reader to a heightened awareness about self, community, pain, brokenness, sin, grace, and redemption. This is the first truly biblically based, theological interpretation of madness in conversation with psychiatry and social sciences. Hessamfar passionately discusses the shortcomings of our current medical model of mental illness and directs the reader's attention to the mistreatment of those the medical community labels with "schizophrenia." She argues that not only is "schizophrenia" not pathological but it touches on the most fundamental fragilities of the human soul, and hence, it is a critical pastoral issue. Hessamfar offers tangible, inspiring, and life-changing solutions for those dealing with this most elusive and mysterious phenomenon--solutions that would bring hope and healing to the hopeless people chained in the abyss of madness.

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The Marine World is a book for everyone with an interest in the ocean, from the marine biologist or student wanting expert knowledge of a particular group to the naturalist or diver exploring the seashore and beyond. With colour illustrations, line drawings, more than 1,500 colour photographs, and with clear accessible text, this book encompasses all those organisms that live in, on and around the ocean, bringing together in a single text everything from the minuscule to the immense. It includes sections on all but the most obscure marine groups, covering invertebrate phyla from sponges to sea squirts, as well as plants, fungi, bacteria, fish, reptiles, mammals and birds. It incorporates information on identification, distribution, structure, biology, ecology, classification and conservation of each group, addressing the questions of ‘what?’, ‘where?’ and ‘how?’. Today global warming, overfishing, ocean acidification and pollution are just a few of the ever increasing number of threats and challenges faced by ocean life. Without knowledge of the animals, plants and other organisms that live in the marine world, we cannot hope to support or implement successful conservation and management measures, nor truly appreciate the incredible wealth and variety of marine life. The Marine World is the product of a lifetime spent by Frances Dipper happily observing and studying marine organisms the world over. It has been brought to colourful life by a myriad of enthusiastic underwater photographers and by Marc Dando, the renowned natural history illustrator.

Bestselling Proverbs 31 Author Invites Women to Daily Walk Where Jesus Leads Come With Me Devotional asks you to imagine that Jesus walks up to you and invites you to follow him. He doesn't tell you what it will entail, only asks you to come. When the original disciples said yes, they had no idea what that meant. But Jesus was there to walk alongside them. You too can discover the beauty of following where he leads, and feel him walking with you, when you join Suzanne Eller on this yearlong adventure through Luke. You will follow Jesus, learn how he interacts with people, and see his influence upon those he meets along the way. This timeless devotional is for every woman whose
desire is to know Christ better and to be changed by that relationship.

A poetry book meant to inspire readers. The poems sprang from the author's mind and heart.

I am Fliss, and my magic has abandoned me. After suffering a painful defeat and barely escaping with my life, my dragons and I are on the run. My sister will stop at nothing to end my existence and prevent me from taking my rightful place over the realm. A war of gods and men has broken out across the kingdom, and we cannot fight it on our own. I must seek out the city of sirens, and repair the magical community that's in shambles if we're to win. The goddess of song will rise to battle the goddess of chaos... and the victor will change the world forever. World of Gods and Men is a reverse harem YA fantasy romance.

A city united in grief. A journalist ready to kill to keep his secrets. A copper capable of darker deeds than murderers. An unworldly detective fighting to save an innocent man. Darkness Falls is the prequel to the DS Aector McAvoy crime thriller series.

This sweeping history of popular religion in eighteenth-century New England examines the experiences of ordinary people living through extraordinary times. Drawing on an unprecedented quantity of letters, diaries, and testimonies, Douglas Winiarski recovers the pervasive and vigorous lay piety of the early eighteenth century. George Whitefield's preaching tour of 1740 called into question the fundamental assumptions of this thriving religious culture. Incited by Whitefield and fascinated by miraculous gifts of the Holy Spirit--visions, bodily fits, and sudden conversions--countless New Englanders broke ranks with family, neighbors, and ministers who dismissed their religious experiences as delusive enthusiasm. These new converts, the progenitors of today's evangelical movement, bitterly assaulted the
Congregational establishment. The 1740s and 1750s were the dark night of the New England soul, as men and women groped toward a restructured religious order. Conflict transformed inclusive parishes into exclusive networks of combative spiritual seekers. Then as now, evangelicalism emboldened ordinary people to question traditional authorities. Their challenge shattered whole communities.

When the Eternal Can Be Met excavates the philosophy behind the theology of the twentieth century's most prominent Christian writers: C. S. Lewis, T. S. Eliot, and W. H. Auden. These three literary giants converted to Christianity within little more than a decade of one another, and interestingly, all three theological authors turned to the theme of time. All three authors also came to remarkably similar conclusions about time, positing that the temporal present moment allowed one to meet the eternal. Decades before Lewis, Eliot, and Auden sought to creatively construct a fictive or poetic theology of time, the prominent philosopher Henri Bergson wrote about time's power to transform an individual's emotional and spiritual state, a theory well known by Lewis, Eliot, and Auden. When the Eternal Can Be Met argues that one cannot fully understand Lewis, Eliot, and Auden's theology of time without understanding Bergson's theories. From the secular philosophy of Bergson dawned the most important works of literary theology and treatments of time of the twentieth century, and in the Bergson-influenced literary constructs of Lewis, Eliot, and Auden, a common theological articulation sounds out--time present is where humans meet God.

Author John Hanson Mitchell recounts a marathon bicycle trek from Andalusia to the Outer Hebrides, tracing solar myths, sun cults, birds, and flowering plants all along the way.

What makes “Heart / Land” both rewarding and challenging are the contrasting landscapes (ranging...
from the Guyana rainforest through Caribbean islands to the islets of the Bermuda atoll) and the poems’ frank celebration of the diversity of language and life of the Caribbean / South American world. The poems move, in a variety of poetic styles, between the threat of global disaster (“Leaf,” “Summit”) and the healing nature of landscape and love (“Fall,” “Saint Lucy,” “Mother/Nature”). The complex scenarios of life from childhood to adulthood and old age are all sketched within the challenging embrace of their landscapes.

The death of a young girl in a wealthy Connecticut town shakes the community in this suspenseful "tale of psychological terror, skillfully plotted, and deftly written" (San Diego Union). In the sheltered coastal town of Grand Cove, Connecticut, the silence was broken only by the gentle lapping of waves and the soft pop of tennis balls on hidden courts. Amanda Hammond, a beautiful young psychiatrist, had come home to confront the ghosts of her past: her mother's body floating in the Sound, her blue chiffon gown rippling on the water. Then, on a perfect June evening, the body of a lovely blonde girl drifted in on the tide. Her name was Kelly Payne and her parents were, as usual, unavailable—even for her death. So it fell to Amanda to identify the remains of her young patient. Marks on the body suggested not accidental drowning, but murder. In the fatal undertow, a number of suspects began to emerge—among them, Amanda. As a web of danger and suspicion closes in around her, Darkness Falls moves towards a terrifying climax, where a cunning, obsessed killer crafts his final revenge.

A collection of terrifying tales based on the award-winning video game! A bold demon hunter risks becoming her own worst enemy while tracking down her sinister prey… A haunted barbarian returns to his shattered homeland to face a harrowing past… A lone monk scours evil from an ancient forest where the line between friend and foe has vanished… A gifted but impetuous wizard finds out that great knowledge and power come with a price… A proud young witch doctor makes a chilling discovery that
shakes his faith to its core... A desperate playwright embarks down a dark path of madness and depravity in his quest for fame... An unscrupulous wagon driver learns that his sole passenger is harboring a terrifying secret... These are stories from the world of Sanctuary, a land of mystery and dread that serves as the backdrop for Blizzard Entertainment's award-winning Diablo video game series. Although these narratives focus on different characters and settings, they are bound together by the web of horror and suspense that is intrinsic to the Diablo universe. In this gothic fantasy realm, terror is a constant. It comes in many forms, from grotesque horned demons to the deepest fears of mortal hearts and minds. Brace yourself for this collection of exciting and frightening tales that will keep you on the edge of your seat from start to finish.

When a drug deal goes wrong, Felix Cecconi is accused of two brutal murders. At the same time his only son is killed. Desperate to find answers and struggling with his own demons, he is blackmailed into assassinating a leading environmentalist. Pursued by a ruthless cop, he gets caught up in a logging blockade – a virtual war zone. There, he finds himself drawn to its passionate and defiant leader, his target, Sarah Medwood. When he meets Sarah, he knows her death is the only thing that can set him free, but he falls in love with her with fatal consequences.

Legend tells of a highly advanced race that pre-dated our own: the Annunaki colonized our planet, created the human race, and built an empire which was destroyed by a civil war. Anu, the Lord of Hosts, sent his only son to guard against the actions of his brother Asmodeus, the Prince of Darkness.