

# The Great Awakening

**Charles Hartshorn Maxson**

**The Great Awakening** Jonathan Edwards, 1972 Interpreting the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century was in large part the work of Jonathan Edwards; whose writings on the subject defined the revival tradition in America. Moving from sensitive descriptions of the Surprising work of God in conversion to a consuming quest for the essence of true religion, and threading his way through mounting controversies over errors in doctrine and disorders in practice, Edwards sought to locate an authentic core of evangelical experience, to define it in terms of biblical faith and psychological insight, and to defend it against both overheated zealous and rationalistic critics. The tracts that unfold his thoughts, presented here (with related correspondence ) for the first time in accurate critical texts, document a movement so significant for the American character that it has been called our national conversion. In a carefully researched introduction, C.C. Goen identifies the Arminian threat to which the Northampton pastor responded at the onset of the Awakening, and traces Edwards' understanding of vital religion as it developed in the ambiguous context of revivalism. Mr. Goen's study also illuminates little-known aspects of A Faithful Narrative and describes the haphazard way in which that important work reached its eager audience. C.C. Goen, author of *Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800* (1962), is professor of church history at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

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audience. C.C. Goen, author of *Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800* (1962), is professor of church history at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

The Great Awakening Richard L. Bushman, 2013-04-01 Most twentieth-century Americans fail to appreciate the power of Christian conversion that characterized the eighteenth-century revivals, especially the Great Awakening of the 1740s. The common disdain in this secular age for impassioned religious emotion and language is merely symptomatic of the shift in values that has shunted revivals to the sidelines. The very magnitude of the previous revivals is one indication of their importance. Between 1740 and 1745 literally thousands were converted. From New England to the southern colonies, people of all ages and all ranks of society underwent the New Birth. Virtually every New England congregation was touched. It is safe to say that most of the colonists in the 1740s, if not converted themselves, knew someone who was, or at least heard revival preaching. The Awakening was a critical event in the intellectual and ecclesiastical life of the colonies. The colonists' view of the world placed much importance on conversion. Particularly, Calvinist theology viewed the bestowal of divine grace as the most crucial occurrence in human life. Besides assuring admission to God's presence in the hereafter, divine grace prepared a person for a fullness of life on earth. In the 1740s the colonists, in overwhelming numbers, laid claim to the divine power which their theology offered them. Many experienced the moral transformation as promised. In the Awakening the clergy's pleas of half a century came to dramatic fulfillment. Not everyone agreed that God was working in the Awakening. Many believed preachers to be demagogues, stirring up animal spirits. The revival was looked on as an emotional orgy that needlessly disturbed the churches and frustrated the true work of God. But from 1740 to 1745 no other subject received more attention in books and pamphlets. Through the stirring rhetoric of the sermons, theological treatises, and correspondence presented in this collection, readers can vicariously participate in the ecstasy as well as in the rage generated by America's first national revival.

The Great Awakening Thomas S. Kidd, 2008-10-01 In the mid-eighteenth century, Americans experienced an outbreak of religious revivals that shook colonial society. This book provides a definitive view of these revivals, now known as the First Great Awakening, and their dramatic effects on American culture. Historian Thomas S. Kidd tells the absorbing story of early American evangelical Christianity through the lives of seminal figures like Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield as well as many previously unknown preachers, prophets, and penitents. The Great Awakening helped create the evangelical movement, which heavily emphasized the individual's experience of salvation and the Holy Spirit's work in revivals. By giving many evangelicals radical notions of the spiritual equality of all people, the revivals helped breed the democratic style that would come to characterize the American republic. Kidd carefully separates the positions of moderate supporters of the revivals from those of radical supporters, and he delineates the objections of those who completely deplored the revivals and their wildly egalitarian consequences. The battles among these three camps, the author shows, transformed colonial America

and ultimately defined the nature of the evangelical movement.

**Inventing the "Great Awakening"** Frank Lambert,1999 This text presents an account of the evangelical revival known as the Great Awakening. It demonstrates that the 'awakening' was invented by 18th-century evangelicals who were religious promoters. It shows how these people told and retold their account to themselves, their followers and opponents.

**The Great Awakening** Mark C. Lee,2016-12-07 The Great Awakening Movement between 1720 and 1740s was one of most splendid chapters of early Christian history. The movement stirred up a mass religious conversion in colonial America with a call to live a holy life. The seeds of the Awakening were sown when Rev. Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758) began to preach revivalistic sermons in Northampton, Massachusetts. George Whitefield (1714-1770) started his preaching tour of colonial America between 1739 and 1740. It was during his preaching tour that the Great Awakening erupted. Edwards and Whitefield were the two major catalysts in the Awakening era. It was during this period that churches of many different denominations had tremendous growth. Every believers life is a living testimony of Gods grace of salvation; George Whitefield said it so well in May 21,1740,Christ was God and man in one person, that God and man might be happy together again.

**The Great Awakening** Joseph Tracy,2018-04-11 The Awakening's biggest significance was the way it prepared America for its War of Independence. In the decades before the war, revivalism taught people that they could be bold when confronting religious authority, and that when churches weren't living up to the believers' expectations, the people could break off and form new ones.This evangelical movement left a permanent impact on American Protestantism that is still visible today.No longer would Christianity be dominated by ritual, ceremony and hierarchy, instead it would become a much more personal religion. It gave average people the means to develop an individual sense of spiritual conviction and encouraged men and women across the colonies to study their own relationships with God and commit themselves to a new standard of Christian morality.Preachers travelled great distances to spread their evangelical message and to be heard by new audiences. Two of the most prominent leaders of the Great Awakening were Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield. Together they forged a new form of evangelical Christianity that could be understood by the masses and came to epitomize religion in America.Joseph Tracy's brilliant study of this period and the religious revival that took place uncovers how figures such as Whitefield and Edwards changed the shape of American religion forever.The Great Awakening is essential reading for anyone interested in eighteenth century colonial America and the religious revival that took hold of it.Joseph Tracy was a Protestant minister, newspaper editor, historian and leading figure in the American Colonization Society. Many scholars believe Tracy's work The Great Awakening to be the seminal work on religious revival in eighteenth-century America. His book was published in 1842 and he passed away in 1874

The Great Awakening in New England Edwin Scott Gaustad,1957 Perhaps the most profound religious revival in the

history of the New World took place in New England three centuries ago. between 1740 and 1742 this tremendous spiritual upheaval had an effect upon the American colonies comparable to those produced by the great Methodist revival in England and the pietistic revolution in Germany somewhat earlier. Dr. Gaustad considers the Great Awakening in New England one of the most significant cultural phenomena in American colonial history and has written a significant book that makes clear its theological, intellectual and institutional effects in American life. Now for the first time in a century this epoch is studied in full detail and with an objectivity impossible then. It is seen that, for all its excesses and errors, this period in colonial life exhibited many aspects of the religious problem of this country. Its examination in the light of present-day theology is vital to an understanding of America's religious heritage. Jonathan Edwards, George whitefield, Solomon Stoddard and others were the prime movers of this revival, that fused two disparate strains in New England life: The Enlightenment, which was sober and straitlaced; and Revivalism, which was emotional and intense. Never before has this watershed in early American life been so thoroughly researched from the sociological, the theological and the historical point of view. -publisher

**The Great Awakening** Joseph Tracy, 2018-01-08 In the early eighteenth century a great religious awakening swept through America. This evangelical movement left a permanent impact on American Protestantism that is still visible today. No longer would Christianity be dominated by ritual, ceremony and hierarchy, instead it would become a much more personal religion. It gave average people the means to develop an individual sense of spiritual conviction and encouraged men and women across the colonies to study their own relationships with God and commit themselves to a new standard of Christian morality. Preachers traveled great distances to spread their evangelical message and to be heard by new audiences. Two of the most prominent leaders of the Great Awakening were Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield. Together they forged a new form of evangelical Christianity that could be understood by the masses and came to epitomize religion in America. Joseph Tracy's brilliant study of this period and the religious revival that took place uncovers how figures such as Whitefield and Edwards changed the shape of American religion forever. The Great Awakening is essential reading for anyone interested in eighteenth century colonial America and the religious revival that took hold of it. Joseph Tracy was a Protestant minister, newspaper editor, historian and leading figure in the American Colonization Society. Many scholars believe Tracy's work *The Great Awakening* to be the seminal work on religious revival in eighteenth-century America. His book was published in 1842 and he passed away in 1874.

**The Great Awakening** Thomas S. Kidd, 2018-10-24 A detailed examination of the First Great Awakening, this volume presents a valuable study of the spiritual movement that profoundly shaped colonial American cultural and religious life. Thomas Kidd's comprehensive introduction relies on recent scholarship to describe three contemporary views of the revivals: those of radicals in favor of them, moderates supporting them, and antirevivalists attacking them. The views and experiences of these participants and critics emerge through nearly 40 documents organized into topical sections. By expanding coverage

of the radicals and the ordinary people, including women, African Americans, and Native Americans, who joined the revival movement, Kidd gives students an opportunity to hear a broader collection of voices from colonial American society. The volume also includes illustrations, headnotes to the documents, a chronology of the Great Awakening, a selected bibliography, questions to consider, and an index.

**The Great Awakening in the Middle Colonies** Charles Hartshorn Maxson, 1920

The Great Awakening Joseph Tracy, 1842

**Jonathan Edwards: Writings from the Great Awakening (LOA #245)** Jonathan Edwards, 2013-10-17 A collection of writings from and about New England's Great Awakening—a spiritual movement that gave rise to American evangelicalism—from the theologian and philosopher who first reported it to the masses Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758) is recognized today as a great theologian and philosopher. In his own day Edwards was best known as a leader of what is now known as the Great Awakening: a series of small-town revivals that mushroomed into a movement credited with giving birth to American evangelicalism and laying the groundwork for the American Revolution. In authoritative texts drawn from first editions and manuscript sources, this volume brings together all of Edwards's essential writings from and about the revivals, including the famous sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" and his vivid Faithful Narrative of the Surprising Work of God in the Conversion of Many Hundreds of Souls, the work that first publicized the awakenings. Characterized by precise logic and powerful imagery, his writing continues to inspire students and spiritual seekers alike. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

*The Great Awakening* Joseph Tracy, 2017-11-01 Joseph Tracy (1793-1874) was an American Congregationalist minister. His careful research draws together all the available contemporary sources to give a fascinating insight into the events surrounding the awakening that took place throughout New England in the eighteenth century. The immense roles played by Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield are inevitably prominent, but all the other characters and the parts they played are also featured. It is estimated that between twenty-five and fifty thousand were converted during this period, from the local revivals in the 1730's through the more extensive and widespread blessing of the early 1740's and beyond. Tracy does not shirk the need to examine the aberrations and excesses that marked the revival in some parts, nor the controversies that raged between the friends and foes of the revival. From these, important lessons may be learned even now by all those looking for significant blessing on their ministries.

*The Rhetoric of the Revival: The Language of the Great Awakening Preachers* Michał Choiński, 2016-04-18 Michał

Choiński explores the language of the key preachers of the Great Awakening of the mid-eighteenth century, and seeks to explain the impact their sermons exerted upon colonial American audiences. The revival of the 1739-43 is recognized as an important event in American colonial history, formative for the shaping of the culture of New England and beyond. Choiński highlights a variety of inventive rhetorical mechanisms employed by these ministers evolved into what came to be called the rhetoric of the revival, became commonplace for American revivalism, and were fundamental for the persuasive power of Great Awakening preaching and the communicative success of the New Light ministers.

*The Great Awakening* Joseph Tracy, 2016-07-22 Excerpt from *The Great Awakening: A History of the Revival of Religion in the Time of Edwards and Whitefield* During the year 1840, public meetings were held in some places, and proposed in others, in commemoration of what Edwards called The Revival

*The Great Awakening. A History of the Revival of Religion in the Time of Edwards and Whitefield* Joseph I. Tracy, 1842

*The Great Awakening, in the Middle Colonies (Classic Reprint)* Charles Hartshorn Maxson, 2015-08-04 Excerpt from *The Great Awakening, in the Middle Colonies* Centennial celebrations of what Jonathan Edwards called the Revival of Religion in New England in 1740, suggested to Joseph Tracy the preparation of a history of that revival. His design was admirably executed. Subordinate attention was given by him to the progress of the revival in other sections of the country and in Great Britain, but in the main his *Great Awakening* is an exhaustive history of the revival proper in New England. It gives extended quotations from the personal narratives of many promoters of the revival which were written in 1743 and 1744 for *Princes Christian History*. Approaching my task almost three-fourths of a century after Tracy, I find myself more in sympathy than was common in Tracy's day with the catholicity of Whitefield and with the democratic tendencies of the revival which were so largely responsible for the destruction of the ecclesiastical system of New England. Tracy wrote with the purpose of encouraging a similar quickening in his own time but wished to avoid resort to measures which he imagined to be harmful. I find my purpose not in the advocacy of a program but in the attempt to demonstrate that!the religious energies liberated by the Great Awakening were transformed into forces, social, humanitarian, educational, and political, which have been of almost incalculable importance in the making of the American people. This study, much briefer than Tracy's, will make only such reference to the revival in New England as is demanded for understanding the movement in the Middle Colonies. The statement of the relation of the revival in the Middle Colonies to its extension southward will not be so abbreviated, because that relation was very close, and because there is no account of the revival in the South like that of Tracy for New England. I made a journey from Boston, Massachusetts, to Charleston, South Carolina, visiting most of the libraries which possess important collections of colonial newspapers. I gathered a mass of material on the moral and religious conditions of the colonies and the progress of the Great Awakening. Though everywhere courteously received, I feel myself under special obligation to the gentlemen in charge of the splendid collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society. In the notes a

number of references to the newspapers, a neglected source material, will be found. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

*The Great Awakening: Documents Illustrating the Crisis and Its Consequences* Alan Heimert, Perry Miller, 1967 Of the Spirit / Jonathan Dickinson -- The government of the church of Christ / John Thomson -- A particular consideration of the Querists / Samuel Blair -- The Querists, a short reply to Mr. Whitefield's letter -- The wonderful wandering Spirit -- Christ triumphing, and Satan raging / Samuel Finley -- Remarks upon a Protestation / Gilbert Tennent -- A display of God's special grace / Jonathan Dickinson -- Spiritual travels / Nathan Cole -- . - Account of the revival at Lyme / Jonathan Parsons -- Gilbert Tennent's powerful preaching in Boston -- Account of the revival at Lyme / Jonathan Parsons -- A song of praise / James Davenport -- The distinguishing marks of a work of the Spirit / Jonathan Edwards -- The spirits of the present day tried / David McGregore -- Enthusi.

**The Indian Great Awakening** Linford D. Fisher, 2012-06-13 The First Great Awakening was a time of heightened religious activity in the colonial New England. Among those whom the English settlers tried to convert to Christianity were the region's native peoples. In this book, Linford Fisher tells the gripping story of American Indians' attempts to wrestle with the ongoing realities of colonialism between the 1670s and 1820. In particular, he looks at how some members of previously unevangelized Indian communities in Connecticut, Rhode Island, western Massachusetts, and Long Island adopted Christian practices, often joining local Congregational churches and receiving baptism. Far from passively sliding into the cultural and physical landscape after King Philip's War, he argues, Native individuals and communities actively tapped into transatlantic structures of power to protect their land rights, welcomed educational opportunities for their children, and joined local white churches. Religion repeatedly stood at the center of these points of cultural engagement, often in hotly contested ways. Although these Native groups had successfully resisted evangelization in the seventeenth century, by the eighteenth century they showed an increasing interest in education and religion. Their sporadic participation in the First Great Awakening marked a continuation of prior forms of cultural engagement. More surprisingly, however, in the decades after the Awakening, Native individuals and sub-groups asserted their religious and cultural autonomy to even greater degrees by leaving English churches and forming their own Indian Separate churches. In the realm of education, too, Natives increasingly took control, preferring local reservation schools and demanding Indian teachers whenever possible. In the

1780s, two small groups of Christian Indians moved to New York and founded new Christian Indian settlements. But the majority of New England Natives-even those who affiliated with Christianity-chose to remain in New England, continuing to assert their own autonomous existence through leasing land, farming, and working on and off the reservations. While Indian involvement in the Great Awakening has often been seen as total and complete conversion, Fisher's analysis of church records, court documents, and correspondence reveals a more complex reality. Placing the Awakening in context of land loss and the ongoing struggle for cultural autonomy in the eighteenth century casts it as another step in the ongoing, tentative engagement of native peoples with Christian ideas and institutions in the colonial world. Charting this untold story of the Great Awakening and the resultant rise of an Indian Separatism and its effects on Indian cultures as a whole, this gracefully written book challenges long-held notions about religion and Native-Anglo-American interaction

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## Table of Contents The Great Awakening

1. Understanding the eBook The Great Awakening
  - The Rise of Digital Reading The Great Awakening
2. Identifying The Great Awakening
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an The Great Awakening
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The



- Great Awakening
    - Personalized Recommendations
    - The Great Awakening User Reviews and Ratings
    - The Great Awakening and Bestseller Lists
  - 5. Accessing The Great Awakening Free and Paid eBooks
    - The Great Awakening Public Domain eBooks
    - The Great Awakening eBook Subscription Services
    - The Great Awakening Budget-Friendly Options
  - 6. Navigating The Great Awakening eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - The Great Awakening Compatibility with Devices
    - The Great Awakening Enhanced eBook Features
  - 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Great Awakening
    - Highlighting and Note-
  - Taking The Great Awakening
    - Interactive Elements The Great Awakening
  - 8. Staying Engaged with The Great Awakening
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers The Great Awakening
  - 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Great Awakening
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Great Awakening
  - 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  - 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Great Awakening
    - Setting Reading Goals The Great Awakening
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
  - 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Great Awakening
    - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Great Awakening
    - Distinguishing Credible Sources
  - 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
    - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
    - Exploring Educational eBooks
  - 14. Embracing eBook Trends
    - Integration of Multimedia Elements
    - Interactive and Gamified eBooks
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