

or only the processes by which the mind of George Frederick Holmes was changed?

Northern Illinois University

PAUL A. CARTER

American Universalism: A Bicentennial Historical Essay. By GEORGE HUNTSTON WILLIAMS. Raleigh, North Carolina: The Universalist Historical Society, 1971. iii + 94 pp.

In seeking "a bicentennial perspective on the essential character of Universalism," George Huntston Williams focuses initially on the Universalist General Convention held in Gloucester, Massachusetts, in 1870. The addresses and sermons delivered at the Convention revealed that by 1870 "the peculiarly Christocentric humanitarian 'Calvinist' Universalism of John Murray . . . had been largely transcended and transmuted," giving way to new theories of salvation and new ecclesiologies. Williams identifies and analyzes in some detail three main views of the church which would characterize Universalism during the greater part of its second century: Christian Universalism, Republican Universalism and Restitutionist World Religion Universalism.

Part two treats "selected aspects of American Universalism" during the hundred years following the Gloucester Convention. There is a brief discussion of Universalists' growing interest in foreign missions and their relations with Unitarians and Congregationalists; and a more extensive survey of the denomination's efforts on behalf of women, the freedmen, temperance, and penal, peace and labor reform. In at least three cases—women's rights, peace and labor reform—Williams notes a significant tension or ambiguity in the Universalist position. For example, though Universalists moved early to allow the ordination of women, they nevertheless opposed political enfranchisement of women. Williams points to a concern for "the traditional family structure and its values" and to "the strong paternal imagery in the denomination" in explaining such ambivalence on the woman question.

American Universalism is a compact, carefully researched and well documented study. In addition, it contains a number of valuable suggestions for further research in the history of American Universalism.

Louisiana State University

ANNE C. LOVELAND

Church Cooperation and Unity in America: A Historical Review, 1900-1970. By SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT. New York: Association Press, 1970. 400 pp. \$15.00.

In 1968 Samuel McCrea Cavert, whom many regard as the senior American ecumenical churchman, published *The American Churches in the Ecumenical Movement, 1900-1968*, which provided a broad historical survey of efforts among the American churches to achieve greater unity in their overall relationships as corporate bodies. Now in the sequel Volume, *Church Cooperation and Unity in America: A Historical Review, 1900-1970*, Cavert, with the collaboration of ten colleagues who have contributed to the preparation of several chapters, looks more closely at the same period and gives a much fuller account of the cooperative activities carried on in each of fifteen specific fields of concern, such as world mission, national mission, religious education, higher education, evangelism, race relations, international affairs, church women, mass communications, relief and research. There are also chapters dealing with church mergers during the period and cooperation among Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

One is almost overwhelmed by the number of cooperative enterprises and agencies that have come into being, some of which collapsed (such as the Inter-church World Movement, 1919-1920), others which served their purpose and

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