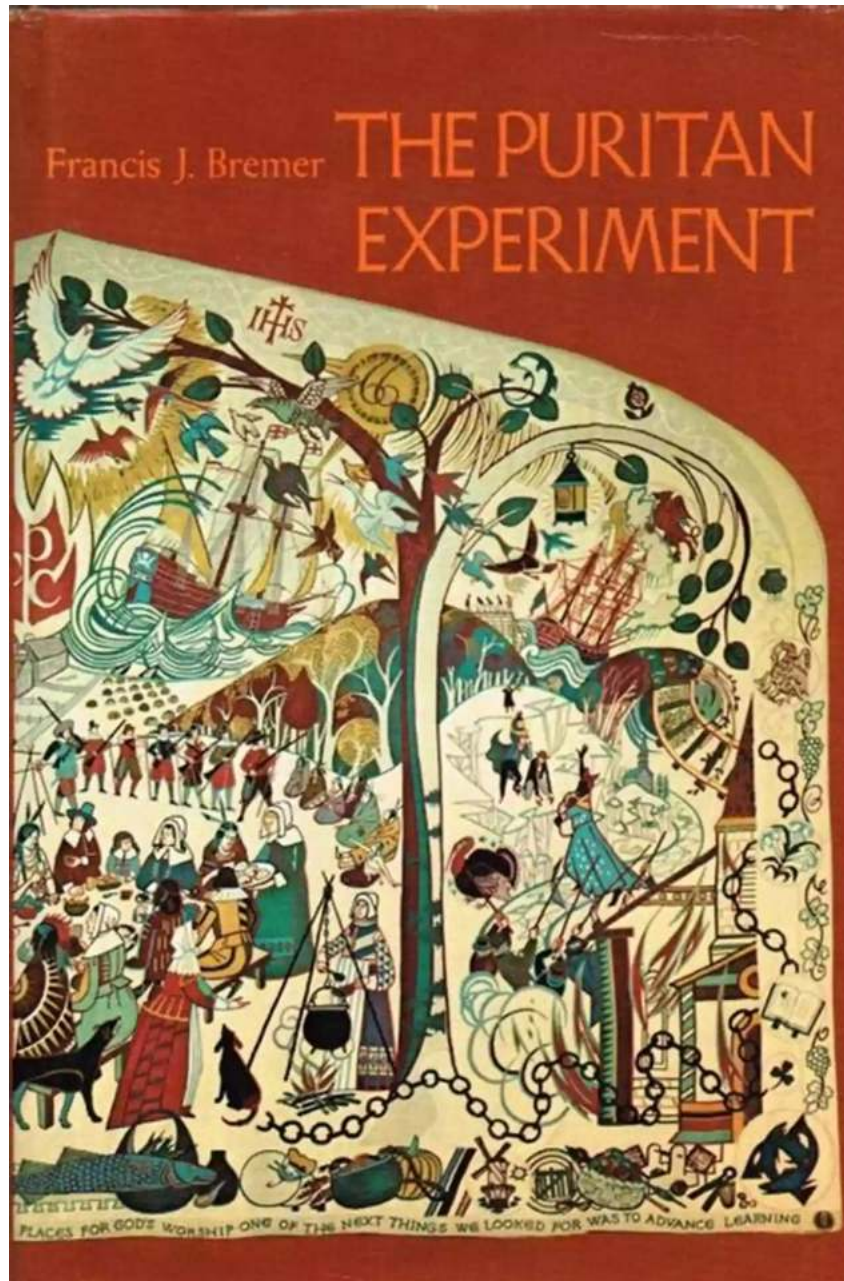


New England Society: From Bradford To Edwards - Library Of New England

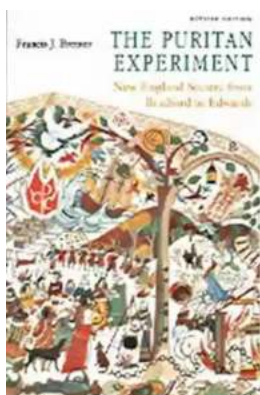


New England society holds a vital place in American history. From its humble beginnings with the arrival of the Pilgrims to the profound influence of religious figures like Jonathan Edwards, this article explores the remarkable journey and evolution of New England society. Join us in uncovering the intriguing historical

milestones that shaped New England into what it is today, as we delve into the vast resources offered by the Library Of New England.

The Arrival of the Pilgrims and Early Society

The story of New England society starts with the arrival of the Pilgrims. Led by William Bradford, this small group of English Separatists settled in Plymouth in 1620, seeking religious freedom. Their determination and resilience in the face of adversity laid the foundation for the distinctive New England society we recognize today.



The Puritan Experiment: New England Society from Bradford to Edwards (Library of New England) by Francis J. Bremer(1st Edition, Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.7 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 2253 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 292 pages



Bradford's firsthand account, "Of Plymouth Plantation," provides crucial insights into the early struggles of the Pilgrims and their efforts to establish a democratic society. This remarkable historical document continues to be a valuable resource for scholars and enthusiasts alike.

The Puritan Era and the Great Awakening

As the colonial era progressed, New England society experienced significant changes through the influence of the Puritans. The Puritan ethic emphasized hard work, frugality, and strong religious beliefs while shaping the region's culture and governance.

One of the most influential figures in this period was Jonathan Edwards, a prominent preacher during the Great Awakening. Edwards' sermons, such as "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," sparked a religious revival across New England, challenging societal norms and beliefs. His impact on the religious and social landscape of the region cannot be understated.

The Library Of New England: A Gateway to the Past

In order to gain a better understanding of New England society throughout history, the Library Of New England serves as an invaluable resource. With an extensive collection of books, manuscripts, and digital archives, the library offers a treasure trove of knowledge that brings the past to life.

From primary sources like William Bradford's "Of Plymouth Plantation" to influential theological works by Jonathan Edwards, the library provides researchers and enthusiasts alike with a comprehensive platform to explore the rich history of New England society.



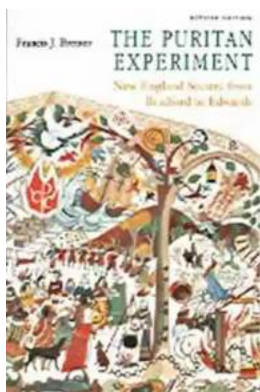
Exploring New England Society Today

New England society has undergone significant transformations over the centuries. While retaining elements of its colonial past, the region today is a vibrant blend of tradition and modernity.

Historical landmarks such as the Old North Church in Boston and the Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth offer visitors a glimpse into New England's past. The region's educational institutions, including Harvard University, continue to shape future generations and contribute to the intellectual and cultural fabric of society.

From the arrival of the Pilgrims to the Great Awakening, New England society has witnessed numerous pivotal moments, shaping its identity and leaving a lasting impact on American history. Through the valuable resources provided by the Library Of New England, we have the opportunity to delve into the rich tapestry of this society and gain a deeper understanding of its evolution.

So, join us in exploring the captivating world of New England society and embark on a historical journey like no other.



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This revised and updated edition of an out-of-print classic once again makes the broad background of Puritanism accessible to students and general readers. Based on a chronology that begins with the Act of Supremacy in 1534 and ends with Jonathan Edwards's death in 1758, Francis J. Bremer's interpretive synthesis of the causes and contexts of the Puritan movement integrates analyses of the religious, political, sociological, economic, and cultural changes wrought by the movement in both Old and New England. From meeting house architecture to Salem witch trials, from relations with Native Americans to the founding of the nation's first colleges, he details with style and grace "a living system of faith" that not only had profound significance for tens of thousands of Englishmen and Americans in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, but also affected the course of history in the New World.



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