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Chronicles the life of the missionary and preacher, from his birth to Puritan parents in eighteenth-century Connecticut, to his years at Yale University, to his work as a preacher and his ministry with the Mohican and Delaware Indians.

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American Minute

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This is an interesting and inspiring collection of history vignettes, one for each day of the year. Well-known national holidays and achievements are recalled in detail as well as facts of courage, sacrifice, and captivating American trivia.

The story of the eighteenth century preacher David Brainerd has been told in dozens of popular biographies, articles, and short essays.

Almost without exception, these works are celebratory, even hagiographic in nature, making him into a kind of Protestant saint, a model for generations of missionaries. This book will be the first scholarly biography of Brainerd, drawing on everything from town records and published sermons to hand-written fragments to tell the story not only of Brainerd's life, but of his legend.

The Life of the Rev. David Brainerd, Missionary to the North American Indians

A Love for the Lost

A Holy Passion

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The Diary and Journal of David Brainerd (1718-1747) is of much more than merely historical interest. The first internationally recognized biography to be printed in America, the first full missionary biography ever to be published, it has had a profound impact on successive generations of Christians around the world. Few books have done so much to promote prayer and missionary action as the Life of Brainerd, and it is not without good reason that it has remained in print since the great New England pastor and theologian Jonathan Edwards first published it in 1749. Between 1742 and his death in 1747 David Brainerd took the gospel to the North American Indians in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. He willingly ran any risk and accepted any hardship to fulfill his calling as a missionary. The amount of work which he achieved in such unpromising and difficult circumstances now seems almost incredible. His total dedication to the cause of making Christ known inspired the finest of missionaries who followed in his footsteps.

The author of "Comforting God" takes an inspiring look at the words and examples of three early Christians--William Cowper, John Bunyan, and David Brainerd--and how their faith in adversity encourages us to rest in the sovereignty of God amid our own difficulties.

Diary & Journal of David Brainerd

The Life and Death of David Brainerd

A Flame for God

The Making of an American Evangelical Icon

Minister of the Gospel, Missionary to the Indians, from the Honourable Society in Scotland, for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, Pastor of a Church of Christian Indians in New Jersey. Who Died at Northampton in New-England, October 9, 1747, in the 30th Year of Age. Chiefly Taken from His Own Diary, and Other Private Writings, Written for His Own Use; and Now Published

Edwards' Life of David Brainerd is a rare, almost forgotten document depicting life in pre-Revolutionary America during the period when religious enthusiasm swept the colonial frontier. From 1743 to 1747 Brainerd had been a missionary to the Indians. Riding alone, thousands of miles on horseback, he kept a journal of daily events that he continued until the week before he died, at the age of twenty-nine, in Edwards' house. Published in 1749, the Life of Brainerd became a spiritual classic in its own time. As the first popular biography to be published in America, it went through numerous editions and has been reprinted more frequently than has any other of Edwards' works. But what has not until now been known is that Edwards made drastic alterations in the original text. He shaped the narrative events to fit his own needs, presenting Brainerd as an example of a man who by example and deed opposed the rationalist, Arminian stance. Because the Yale edition is the first to print that portion of Brainerd's manuscript that survives, set in parallel columns with Edwards' text, these alterations can readily be discerned. This edition of The Life of David Brainerd, the first complete, fully annotated edition ever to be compiled, includes related correspondence as well as an endpaper map of Brainerd's travels. The editor's introduction describes the place of Brainerd's diary in Edwards' life and thought, and provides ample historical background.

After a few scant years of solitary missionary work among the American Indians on the colonial frontier, David Brainerd has been forced off the field once more by his terminal illness. A man who has sacrificed every earthly comfort for the sake of Christ, he takes refuge in the home of Reverend Jonathan Edwards, eminent Great Awakening theologian and pastor, and the father of a young woman named Jerusha. Unbeknownst to David, Jerusha Edwards has nurtured an affection for him since she met him long ago. Their renewed acquaintanceship challenges Jerusha to understand the meaning of selfless, Calvary love. Yet does such love demand too great a sacrifice for her to make? Told with an emphasis on the known facts of Jerusha and David's relationship as well as his missionary undertakings, this novel carefully embellishes the historical record, weaving a bittersweet tale of romantic, holy devotion.

He is an American pioneer, growing up in the American colonies in the early 1700s. David Brainerd knows the struggles of settling on a brand-new continent. He also knows that God has a plan for his life. He wants to be a minister, but he won't be giving any sermons from the pulpit because God leads him on the greatest adventure of his life, bringing the story of Jesus to the first Americans.

The Hidden Smile of God

Inspirational Thoughts from America's First Circuit Riding Preacher

The Life and Diary of David Brainerd with Notes and Reflections by Jonathan Edwards (Illustrated)

Pioneer Missionary to the American Indians

The Life of David Brainerd ... Chiefly Taken from His Own Diary, and Other Private Writings. By Jonathan Edwards. With Preface, by the Rev. Horatius Bonar

Though their bodies lie cold and dormant, the grave cannot contain the influence these seven men have had on today's world. They continue to rule because they have altered the thinking of society. They generated philosophies that have been ardently grasped by masses of people but are erroneous and antisciptural. Today these ideas pervade our schools, businesses, homes, and even the church. As we continue to unknowingly subscribe to their philosophies, we keep the grave open for Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Julius Wellhausen, John Dewey, Sigmund Freud, John Maynard Keynes, and Soren Kierkegaard. Dave Breese warns us of the dangers of believing unreservedly the ideas of these seven men. He also reminds us of the only man whose life and words we can trust completely- Jesus Christ.

"Then go for me to China!" He heard God's call and did not hesitate to fulfill it. Through many harrowing trials and tests of his faith, Hudson Taylor followed God and relied on Him only. Even when all around him seemed to be crumbling?when fellow missionaries died, funds were short, and friends were arrested?he held fast to his Rock and his Comfort. And when God miraculously supplied a mate, food, medicine, and salvation to the lost, he gave all the praise and thanks to Him. Read the amazing tale of a man who depended on Christ for everything and followed God to

the other side of the globe. From Hudson Taylor's experiences, you will discover how you, too, can overcome hardships, witness miracles, and enjoy a life of contagious faith and joy!"--Publisher's website.

This little book is a compilation of more than sixty of the greatest quotes from the pen of David Brainerd, drawn from his book, "The Life and Diary of David Brainerd." Brainerd (1718-1747) was an American missionary to the Native Americans who had a particularly fruitful ministry among the Delaware Indians of New Jersey. During his short life he was beset by many difficulties. As a result, his biography has become a source of inspiration and encouragement to many Christians, including missionaries such as William Carey and Jim Elliot, and Brainerd's cousin, the Second Great Awakening evangelist James Brainerd Taylor (1801-1829). Clyde Kilby summarised Brainerd's influence as being based on the fact that, 'in our timidity and our shoddy opportunism we are always stirred when a man appears on the horizon willing to stake his all on a conviction'. From the eighteenth century, missionaries also found inspiration and encouragement from the biography. Gideon Hawley wrote in the midst of struggles: 'I need, greatly need, something more than humane [human or natural] to support me. I read my Bible and Mr. Brainerd's Life, the only books I brought with me, and from them have a little support'. Other missionaries who have asserted the influence of Jonathan Edwards's biography of Brainerd on their lives include Henry Martyn, William Carey, Jim Elliot, and Adoniram Judson.

The Life of David Brainerd, Chiefly Extracted from His Diary

George Müller of Bristol

The Life of David Brainerd, Missionary to the Indians

An Account of the Life of the Late Reverend Mr. David Brainerd

William Carey and the Missionary Vision

Frail, prone to depression, Brainerd was an unlikely candidate for missionary work. Yet in the 18th century, he converted hundreds of Native Americans through his example of self-denial, commitment to prayer, and devotion to Christ. Edited by Jonathan Edwards, Brainerd's firsthand account chronicles his amazing ministry-one that continues to shape today's missions.

David Brainerd was a pioneer missionary to the American Indians in New York, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania in the 1700s. he died at the tender age of 29 from tuberculosis.

This is his diary.

"...I hardly ever so longed to live to God and to be altogether devoted to Him; I wanted to wear out my life in his service and for his glory ..." David Brainerd Introduction by

John Macarthur. David Brainerd was devoted to live for his Lord. He lived a short life but in his four years as a missionary he was blessed with a period of revival amongst the Indians to whom he had been ministering. By considering the life of Brainerd this book will be of tremendous spiritual benefit to you as you read of a young man plagued with depression and yet made so effective under God.

The Brother of David Brainerd, and His Successor as Missionary to the Indians of New Jersey ...

The Life of the Rev. David Brainerd

The Life of David Brainerd ... with an Abridgment of His Diary and Journal. From President Edwards. By John Styles ... Second American Edition

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This book tells the story of William Carey's passionate advocacy of world mission. While the details of his missionary work in India are familiar, what is less well-known is the earlier story of how almost single-handedly he put world mission at the heart of the church's concern. It is for this that he is often referred to as 'the father of modern missions'. Daniel Webber, Director of the European Missionary Fellowship, is concerned that the church is in danger of losing sight of the primacy of this particular responsibility. In an age in which media and celebrity attention counts for so much, too often the church seems mesmerised by the world's agenda.

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Few lives, since biblical times at least, have had a greater impact on Christian missionary vision and enterprise, or set a higher example of personal holiness and devotion to God, than that of David Brainerd. William Carey, often called the father of modern missions, valued the story of Brainerd's life so highly that he encouraged his co-

workers to read it through three times a year. John Wesley urged all his preachers to read carefully the life of Brainerd and to 'be followers of him, as he was of Christ'. Henry Martyn, Robert Murray M'Cheyne, Jim Eliot and Oswald J. Smith all testified to their esteem of David Brainerd and to the encouragement to greater holiness and faithfulness in service for God that they derived from his example. In making the life of Brainerd available for the modern reader John Thornbury draws frequently on Brainerd's own account in his personal Diary and his letters as well as the writings of his friend and mentor Jonathan Edwards. He also helps us to understand and evaluate the life and achievements of Brainerd in the context of the times in which he lived. The story of this remarkable man, whose life was so short but so full, will encourage God's people today, like those of previous generations, in their pilgrim walk and inspire them to greater commitment to evangelism and missions.

David Brainerd

David Brainerd's Personal Testimony

Missionary to the Indians

A Novel of David Brainerd and Jerusha Edwards

Spiritual Secret of Hudson Taylor

Ten Who Changed the World is seminary president Daniel Akin's powerful tribute to the transformational work done by some inspiring Christian missionaries. With each profile, he journeys into the heart of that gospel servant's mission-minded story and compelling connection to a similar account from the Bible. David Brainerd (1718-1747; missionary to Native Americans) reminds Paul's missionary life in 2 Timothy. The faithful ministry of George Leile (1750-1820; missionary to Jamaica) is aligned with Galatians. William Carey (1761-1834; missionary to India) lives out the Great Commission of Matthew 28. There are parallels between Adoniram Judson (1788-1850; missionary to Burma) and Romans 8. Lottie Moon (1840-1912; missionary to China) displays the power of consecrated life described in Romans 12. The work of James Fraser (1886-1938; missionary to China) illustrates Revelation 5. John G. Paton (1902-1945; missionary to China), his life documented in the film Chariots of Fire, illuminates Hebrews 12. Together, John and Betty Stam (1906-1934; missionaries to China) embodied Psalm 67. William Wallace (1908-1951; missionary to China) was an example of Philippians 1. Jim Elliot (1927-1956; missionary to Ecuador) is a bold reminder of Psalm 96.

David Brainerd only lived 29 short years and much of that time was filled with disappointment, discouragement, doubts and physical sickness, yet God used this weak vessel to bring the Gospel to Indian tribes and to inspire future generations of missionaries.

The Works of Jonathan Edwards: The life of David Brainerd. Edited by Norman Pettit

With an Abridgement of His Diary and Journal. From President Edwards
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