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For early Methodists, spiritual warfare manifested itself in a believer's life, producing physical responses within those who experienced not only the presence of God but also the spiritual attacks of Satan. Ward, Religion and Society in England, 1790-1850 London: B. Serpent handling developed among independent Holiness and Pentecostal churches at the turn of the twentieth century.

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They established preaching circuits, held highly-emotional camp meetings to convert the spiritually benighted, and distributed denominationally approved and produced literature, all in an effort to extend and consolidate American Methodist culture and influence. *The Religious Press in the South Atlantic States, 1802-1865* Duke University Press, 1956.

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