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Spiritual Revival by Bruce Daugherty In Church History studies it is known as the 2nd Great Awakening. Excitement mounted, and amid smoke and sweat, the camp erupted in noise: the cries and shouts of the penitent, the crying of babies, the shrieking of children, and the neighing of horses.

What was the Second Great Awakening?

Since revival preaching emphasized personal conversion, nothing approaching a social gospel would be found in the South.

Second Great Awakening

His concluding remarks were addressed to the sinner to flee the wrath to come without delay. This is the founding of the Christian Church denomination. The RM traces its roots to the leadership of Barton W.

Spiritual Revival

The architect of this spark was James McGready, a Presbyterian preacher. Few could comprehend, let alone describe, what had happened.

Movements

When the Presbytery referred the charges to the Synod of Kentucky, five preachers withdrew to form the Springfield Presbytery.

Revival at Cane Ridge

Refreshing showers and fruitful seasons have been restrained, both in the fields and the Assemblies. During the Cane Ridge Revival there were numerous physical manifestations of religious excitement. The closing three chapters seven, eight, and nine broaden the focus to the social and

religious background of Cane Ridge and trajectories out from this place.

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