

Increase Mather - the foremost American puritan.

University Press - Mather Family



Description: -

- Men in literature.

Japanese literature -- History and criticism.

Mather, Increase, -- 1639-1723.Increase Mather - the foremost American puritan.

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Notes: Bibliography: p. 407-415.

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Richard Mather

Williams refused to back down, and the General Court warned Salem not to install him in any official position.

Is Our Only Cotton Mather and Salem Witchcraft on JSTOR

It began in earnest in 1629 with the founding of the , and ended in 1642 with the start of the English Civil War when King effectively shut off emigration to the colonies. But Increase Mather was a much more imaginative man than his father and a more passionate one.

The Mystery of The Increase Mather Miniature Portrait

Increase Mather attended only one trial in Salem, that of George Burroughs, Jr. In January 1637, they were nearly successful in him, and in the months that followed, they left the meeting house whenever Wilson began to preach. As a thorough Puritan, Richard Mather had rejected all pomp and ceremony retained by the from its Catholic origins, and he preached at Toxteth without a for 15 years before authorities discovered it.

Is Our Only Cotton Mather and Salem Witchcraft on JSTOR

His reputation had preceded him to New England, where several towns asked for his services. Only a few activities were completely condemned by Puritans. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed.

Salem Witch Trials: Increase Mather

Retrieved April 12, 2011, from Whitehouse.

List of the Puritans

This doctrine was called , and nearly all Puritans were preparationists to some extent.

Increase Mather

John Russell, Jr of Hadley, Mass.

History of the Puritans in North America

Like his father, Cotton Mather was obsessed with the history and the future of New England. Non-separating Puritans played leading roles in establishing the in 1629, the in 1635, the in 1636, and the in 1638. Puritan Faith How did the Puritans live out their faith? By the time of the American Revolution, there were 40 newspapers in the United States at a time when there were only two cities — New York and Philadelphia — with as many as 20,000 people in them.

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