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## Chapter XXXIV: The Beginnings of Unitarianism in America, 1750

The medieval canon was to persist in the popular mind until the Unitarian arguments of the late seventeenth century. The History of Essex Hall, written in 1959 by Mortimer Rowe, the Secretary i. It has fallen to Christian philosophers and philosophically aware theologians to sort out what precisely the doctrine amounts to, and to defend it against charges of inconsistency and unintelligibility.

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Moreover, the Bible ascribes this operation equally to each of the three 260. Introducing a reprint of two sermons by Bowen.

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Saviour 1695 , 2: The Orthodox hold, that Christ the Word and only begotten of the Father, was truly and really God from all eternity, God by participation of the Divine nature and happiness together with the Father, and by way of derivation from him, as light from the sun; that he made all creatures, and so could no more be a creature, than it is possible for a creature to make itself ... The Arians conceive, that sometime before the world was made, God generated the Son after an ineffable manner, to be his instrument and minister in making the World.

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He wrote: They did never believe Christ to be a natural son of God, by eternal generation, or any tenets depending thereon, or prayed unto him, or believed the Holy Ghost, or the Trinity of Persons in one Deity, is as evident as 'tis that the Jews and they did expect no such Messiah, and the introducing such doctrines would have been capital among them as tending to blasphemy and Polytheism. The Alkoran certainly applauded Christ as Messiah, but the Socinians overstated this applause, 'as Mahomet improved Arianism, so the Socinians have exceeded even the Alkoran in their contempt of Christ'. In the appendix to Nazarenus Toland indicated the radical possibilities of this argument placing it in the context of his much understudied earlier work Origines Judicae The Hague, 1709.

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Sparks demonstrates that the typical evangelical church was biracial and that the African-American influence in ritual and practice left an indelible imprint on southern religion. This Socinianism and Arianism are, one would think, very orthodox. These concerns increased with news of the cruelties and excesses of the French Revolution done in the name of reason.

### **William Smith (abolitionist)**

It was the first time that an ecclesiastical dispute had to be settled by the secular power. Montgomery, 'A Note on the Acts of Parliament Dealing with the Denial of the Trinity', Transactions of the Unitarian Historical Society 6 1935-8. Its adherents have been self-righteously militant but also self-abashingly inward.

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