I. Reviving Religion
II. Denominational Diversity
III. A Desert Zion in Utah
IV. Free Schools for a Free People
V. Higher Goals for Higher Learning

- Increase in small, denominational colleges in the South and West.
- First state universities—North Carolina in 1795
- Federal land grant universities—U. of Virginia in 1819
- Women’s higher ed frowned upon
- Emma Willard established Troy Female Seminary—1821
- Oberlin opened to women and Blacks
- Mary Lyon—Holyoke Seminary
• Private subscription libraries
• Lyceum lecture associations-Ralph Waldo Emerson
• Increase in magazines-periodicals-examples
VI. An Age of Reform

• Impact of religion on social reform?
• Activist Christianity
• Debtor’s prison
• Softening criminal codes
• Mental health treatment and prisons-Dorothea Dix.
• Agitation for peace-American Peace Society
VII. Demon Rum—The “Old Deluder”

- Temperance movement-Who was involved?
- American Temperance Society
- Maine Law of 1851
VIII. Women in Revolt

- Legal protections better than those in Europe.
- More women choosing not to marry to maintain freedom (10%)
- Gender differences strongly emphasized.
- Women’s sphere was the home—even for Catherine Beecher
- Women led fight for abolition, temperance
- Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Susan B. Anthony led fight for women’s vote
- Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell first graduate of medical school
- Grimke sisters championed abolition
- Lucy Stone retained maiden name after marriage
• Seneca Falls Convention (1848)-Stanton and the “Declaration of Sentiments” demanded the ballot for women-launched the modern women’s rights movement
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• Brook Farm in Massachusetts
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- Benjamin Silman and Louis Agassiz - science
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  *Evangeline*;  
  *The Song of Hiawatha*;  
  *The Courtship of Miles Standish*.

• John Greenleaf Whittier- poet of anti-slavery

• James Russell Lowell- editor of Atlantic Monthly and North American Review;  
  *Biglow Papers*- opposition to Mexican War

• Louisa May Alcott-*Little Women*

• Emily Dickinson

• William Gilmore Simms
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• Herman Melville- *Moby Dick*
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