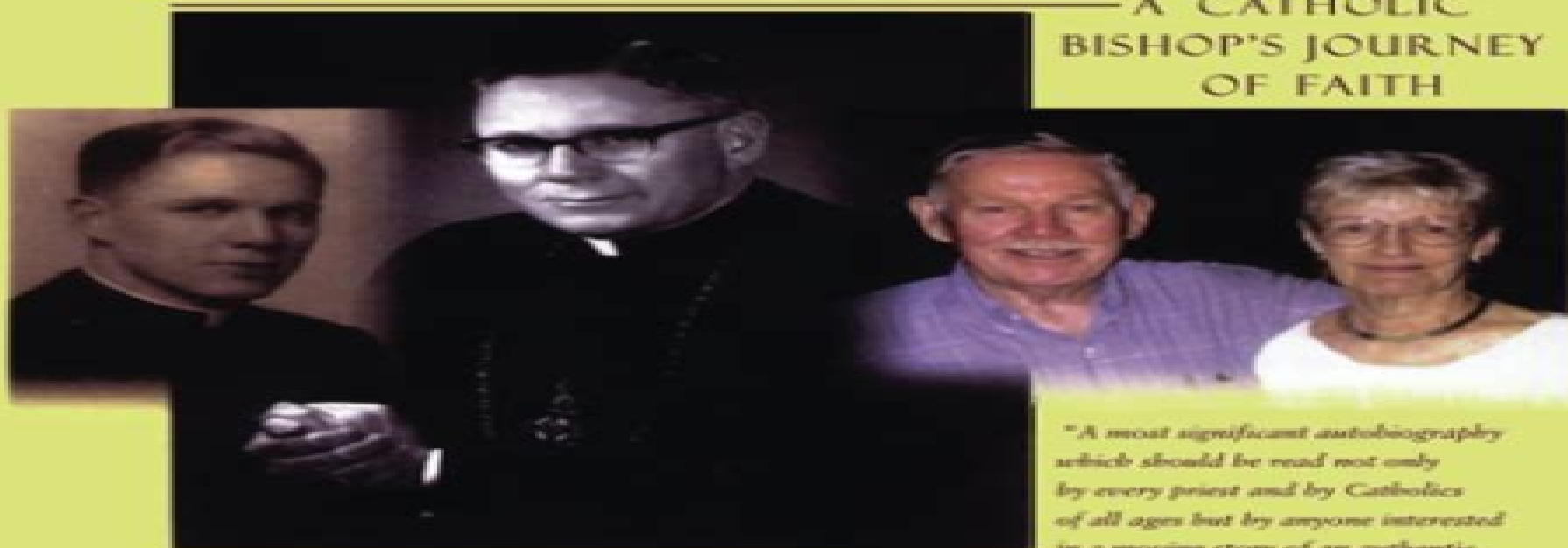


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moment in the arc of American religious history Lacroix analyzes the numerous ways in which faith based engagement with politics and politicians efforts to mobilize denominational groups did not evaporate in the early 1960s Rather the civil rights movement major Supreme Court rulings events in Rome and Kennedy s own approach to recurrent religious controversy reshaped the landscape of faith and politics in the period Kennedy lived up to the pledge he made to the country in Houston in 1960 with a genuine commitment to the separation of church and state with his stance on aid to education his willingness to reverse course with the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development and his outreach to Protestant and Jewish clergy The remarks he offered at the National Prayer Breakfast and in countless other settings had the cumulative effect of diminishing long standing anxieties about Catholic power In his own way Kennedy demanded of Protestants that they live up to their own much vaunted commitment to church state separation This principle could not mean one thing for Catholics and something entirely different for other people of faith American Protestants could not consistently oppose public funding for religious schools because those schools were overwhelmingly Catholic while defending religious exercises in public schools Lacroix reveals how close the country came during the Kennedy administration to a satisfactory solution to the fundamental religious challenge of the postwar years the public accommodation of pluralism as Kennedy came to embrace a nascent religious left that supported his civil rights bill and the nuclear test ban treaty

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*The Role of Circuit Courts in the Formation of United States Law in the Early Republic* David Lynch, 2018-02-08 While scholars have rightly focused on the importance of the landmark opinions of the United States Supreme Court and its Chief Justice John Marshall in the rise in influence of the Court in the Early Republic the crucial role of the circuit courts in the development of a uniform system of federal law across the nation has largely been ignored This book highlights the contribution of four Associate Justices Washington Livingston Story and Thompson as presiding judges of their respective circuit courts during the Marshall era in order to establish that in those early years federal law grew from the inferior courts upwards rather than down from the Supreme Court It does so after a reading of over 1800 mainly circuit opinions and over 2000 original letters which reveal the sources of law upon which the justices drew and their efforts through correspondence to achieve consistency across the circuits The documents examined present insights into momentous social political and economic issues facing the Union and demonstrate how these justices dealt with them on circuit Particular attention is paid to the different ways in which each justice contributed to the shaping of United States law on circuit and on the Court and in the case of Justices Livingston and Thompson also during their time on the New York State Supreme Court

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McCarthy found themselves increasingly estranged from the anti Communism that they had supported for nearly two decades Sandbrook recounts McCarthy s growing opposition to President Johnson and his policies which culminated in McCarthy s stunning near victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary and Johnson s subsequent withdrawal from the race McCarthy went on to lose the nomination to Hubert Humphrey at the infamous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago which secured his downfall and led to Richard Nixon s election but he had pulled off one of the greatest electoral upsets in American history one that helped shape the political landscape for decades These were tumultuous times in American politics and Sandbrook vividly captures the drama and historical significance of the period through his intimate portrait of a singularly interesting man at the center of it all     Celibacy in Crisis A.W. Richard Sipe,2004-03 In the midst of the worst crisis the Catholic Church has seen in almost 500 years this book challenges Catholic authorities to renew rethink or reform the long standing institution of celibacy     *The Diary of Samuel Pepys, Vol. 10* Samuel Pepys,2001-03-29 Originally published London Bell Hyman Limited 1983



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