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counter this tendency which can be fostered by religion Montesquieu develops a theory of prudence designed to support the world of politics an dpolitical life necessarily an intermediate world occupying a space between universal abstractions and individual particularities Cohler suggest that the Federalists and Tocqueville were most influenced by this preoccupation with spirit and moderation James Madison and other Federalists for example were not drawn to limited government as a principled notion but rather as a consequence of understanding the context within which a moderate government must act not to become despotic Similarly Tocqueville extols democracy as self government as an antidote to the dangers of democracy as a rule the character of the governed shapes the nature of the governors These and other conclusions will prove valuable to intellectual historians political theorists and students of religion

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