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pervasive anxiety that rather than being favored by God they and their nation might be the object of divine wrath As time honored social hierarchies crumbled before revival fire economic unease and political chaos saved and damned became as crucial distinctions as race class and gender The threat of damnation became an impetus for or deterrent from all kinds of behaviors from reading novels to owning slaves Gin Lum tracks the idea of hell from the Revolution to Reconstruction She considers the ideas of theological leaders like Jonathan Edwards and Charles Finney as well as those of ordinary women and men She discusses the views of Native Americans Americans of European and African descent residents of Northern insane asylums and Southern plantations New England s clergy and missionaries overseas and even proponents of Swedenborgianism and annihilationism Damned Nation offers a captivating account of an idea that played a transformative role in America s intellectual and cultural history

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