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us as much about ourselves as about our morally passionate ancestors From publisher's description The Language of Liberty 1660-1832 J. C. D. Clark, 1994 This book creates a new framework for the political and intellectual relations between the British Isles and America in a momentous period which witnessed the formation of modern states on both sides of the Atlantic and the extinction of an Anglican aristocratic and monarchical order Jonathan Clark integrates evidence from law and religion to reveal how the dynamics of early modern societies were essentially denominational In a study of British and American discourse he shows how rival conceptions of liberty were expressed in the conflicts created by Protestant dissent's hostility to an Anglican hegemony The book argues that this model provides a key to collective acts of resistance to the established order throughout the period The book's final section focuses on the defining episode for British and American history and shows the way in which the American Revolution can be understood as a war of religion Genius of Mr. O Carolyn Eastman, 2020-12-11 When James Ogilvie arrived in America in 1793 he was a deeply ambitious but impoverished teacher By the time he returned to Britain in 1817 he had become a bona fide celebrity known simply as Mr O counting the nation's leading politicians and intellectuals among his admirers And then like so many meteoric American luminaries afterward he fell from grace The Strange Genius of Mr O is at once the biography of a remarkable performer a gaunt Scottish orator who appeared in a toga and a story of the United States during the founding era Ogilvie's career featured many of the hallmarks of celebrity we recognize from later eras glamorous friends eccentric clothing scandalous religious views narcissism and even an alarming drug habit Yet he captivated audiences with his eloquence and inaugurated a golden age of American oratory Examining his roller coaster career and the Americans who admired or hated him this fascinating book renders a vivid portrait of the United States in the midst of invention **Pulpit and Nation** Spencer W. McBride, 2017-01-12 In Pulpit and Nation Spencer McBride highlights the importance of Protestant clergymen in early American political culture elucidating the actual role of religion in the founding era Beginning with colonial precedents for clerical involvement in politics and concluding with false rumors of Thomas Jefferson's conversion to Christianity in 1817 this book reveals the ways in which the clergy's political activism and early Americans general use of religious language and symbols in their political discourse expanded and evolved to become an integral piece in the invention of an American national identity Offering a fresh examination of some of the key junctures in the development of the American political system the Revolution the ratification debates of 1787 88 and the formation of political parties in the 1790s McBride shows how religious arguments sentiments and motivations were subtly interwoven with political ones in the creation of the early American republic Ultimately Pulpit and Nation reveals that while religious expression was common in the political culture of the Revolutionary era it was as much the calculated design of ambitious men seeking power as it was the natural outgrowth of a devoutly religious people Heaven Upon Earth Jeffrey K. Jue, 2006-06-28 1 i THE HISTORY OF BRITISHAPOCALYPTICTHOUGHT The study of early modern Britain between the Reformation of the 1530s and the Wars of

the Three Kingdoms of the 1640s has undergone a series of historiographical revisions The dramatic events during that century were marked by a religious struggle that produced a Protestant nation divided internally yet clearly opposed to Rome Likewise the political environment instilled a sense of responsible awareness regarding the administration of the realm and the defense 1 of constitutional liberty Whig Historians from the nineteenth century described 2 these changes as a Puritan Revolution Essentially this was England's inevitable 3 march towards enlightenment as a result t of religious and political maturation Subsequent Marxist historians attributed these radical changes to socio economic 4 factors Britain was witnessing the decline of the medieval feudal system and the rise of a new capitalist class Both of these early views claimed that brewing social political and economic unrest culminated in extreme radical action More recently beginning in the 1980s new studies appeared that began to challenge these old assumptions Relying on careful archival research many of these studies discarded the former conception of this period as revolutionary instead 5 arguing that the Reformation was in fact a gradual and unpopular process In 1 Margo Todd ed Reformation to Revolution Politics and Religion in Early Modern England London and New York 1995 p 1 2 S R Gardiner The First Two Stuarts and the Puritan Revolution London 1876 Revivals to Removal John A. Andrew, III,2007-11-01 Between the end of the Revolutionary War in 1781 and Andrew Jackson s retirement from the presidency in 1837 a generation of Americans acted out a great debate over the nature of the national character and the future political economic and religious course of the country Jeremiah Evarts 1781 1831 and many others saw the debate as a battle over the soul of America Alarmed and disturbed by the brashness of Jacksonian democracy they feared that the still young ideal of a stable cohesive deeply principled republic was under attack by the forces of individualism liberal capitalism expansionism and a zealous blend of virtue and religiosity A missionary reformer and activist Jeremiah Evarts 1781 1831 was a central figure of neo Calvinism in the early American republic An intellectual and spiritual heir to the founding fathers and a forebear of American Victorianism Evarts is best remembered today as the stalwart opponent of Andrew Jackson's Indian policies specifically the removal of Cherokees from the Southeast John A Andrew's study of Evarts is the most comprehensive ever written Based predominantly on readings of Evart s personal and family papers religious periodicals records of missionary and benevolent organizations and government documents related to Indian affairs it is also a portrait of the society that shaped and was shaped by Evart s beliefs and principles Evarts failed to tame the powerful forces of change at work in the early republic Evarts did manage to shape broad responses to many of them Perhaps the truest measure of his influence is that his dream of a government based on Christian principles became a rallying cry for another generation and another cause abolitionism **A ^AParadise of Reason** J. Rixey Ruffin, 2007-11-26 William Bentley pastor in Salem Massachusetts from 1783 to his death in 1819 was unlike anyone else in America's founding generation for he had come to unique conclusions about how best to maintain a traditional understanding of Christianity in a world ever changing by the forces of the Enlightenment Like some of his contemporaries Bentley preached a liberal

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