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religious intolerance is no part of this neo Calvinist theory of legitimacy and in fact runs contrary to neo Calvinism's distinctive institutional pluralism. But only by theorizing legitimacy along the lines Shadd suggests can we make sense of convictions such as that some legal coercion is legitimate even amidst disagreement and that paternalistic coercion is illegitimate. Neo Calvinism offers a better framework for understanding legitimacy. This book will be of particular interest to secular theorists focusing on themes of political legitimacy, public reason, justificatory or political liberalism or the work of John Rawls and to religious theorists focused on theories of church-state separation, institutional pluralism and religious diversity.

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Gathered for the Journey David Matzko McCarthy, M. Therese Lysaught, 2007-08-28

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