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Tenacious of Their Liberties James Fenimore Cooper,1999 Although the importance of Congregationalism in early Massachusetts has engaged historians attention for generations this study is the first to approach the Puritan experience in Congregational church government from the perspective of both the pew and the pulpit For the past decade author James F Cooper Jr has immersed himself in local manuscript church records These previously untapped documents provide a fascinating glimpse of lay clerical relations in colonial Massachusetts and reveal that ordinary churchgoers shaped

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