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public schools have become morally toxic. And they are especially poisonous for the hearts and minds of children from religious families of every faith—ordinary families who value traditional morality and plain old common sense. Parents' first duty is to their children—to their intellect, their character, their souls. The facts on the ground point to one conclusion: get out now.

A Series of Lectures on the Science of Government
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Originally published to commemorate the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, *The Founders' Constitution* is arguably the most important of all resources on the principles of the Framers of the American republic. As the editors explain, the work consists of "extracts from the leading works of political theory,

history, law, and constitutional argument on which the Framers and their contemporaries drew and which they themselves produced." The documentary sources and inspirations reach to the early seventeenth century and extend through those Amendments to the Constitution that were adopted by 1835 -- that is, through the end of the era of Chief Justice John

Marshall of the United States Supreme Court. This set includes: Volume 1: Major Themes by Ralph Lerner; Volume 2: The Preamble Through Article 1, Section 8, Clause 4; Volume 3: Article 1, Section 8, Clause 5, Through Article 2, Section 1; Volume 4: Article 2, Section 2, Through Article 7; Volume 5: Amendments I Through XII. <i>The Founders'</i>	<i>Constitution: Preamble through Article 1, Section 8, Clause 4</i> Morgan James Publishing In Who Decides, Jeffrey S. Sutton makes the case that American Constitutional Law should account for the role of the state courts and state constitutions, together with the federal courts and the federal constitution, in establishing the structure of our 51 American governments. An	underapprecia tion of state constitutional law has hurt state and federal law and has undermined the appropriate balance between state and federal courts in protecting liberty. Sutton aims to correct this imbalance and to illustrate the virtues of federalism for all Americans and for all pressing matters of government. <i>1965 - 2010</i> SUNY Press This is the first comprehensiv e study of the
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constitutionality of the Parliamentary legislation cited by the American Continental Congress as a justification for its rebellion against Great Britain in 1776. The content and purpose of that legislation is well known to historians, but here Reid places it in the context of eighteenth-century constitutional doctrine and discusses its legality in terms of the intellectual premises of

eighteenth-century Anglo-American legal values. The third installment in a planned four-volume work, *The Authority to Legislate* follows *The Authority to Tax* and *The Authority of Rights*. In this volume, Reid shows that the inflexibility of British constitutional principle left no room for settlement or change; Parliament became entrapped by the imperatives of the constitution it

was struggling to preserve. He analyzes the legal theories put forward in support of Parliament's authority to legislate and the specific precedents cited as evidence of that authority. Reid's examination of both the debate over the authority to legislate and the constitutional theory underlying the debate shows the extent to which the American Revolution and the Declaration of

<p>Independence were actions taken in defense of the rule of law. Considered as a whole, Reid's Constitutional History of the American Revolution contributes to an understanding of the central role of legal and constitutional standards, especially concern for rule by law, in the development of the American nation. <i>By the Most Eminent Orators of America</i></p>	<p>Oxford University Press There is no available information at this time. <i>Christ's Strategy to Transform Nations</i> Morgan James Publishing Edward Bulwer-Lytton was an immensely popular Victorian novelist, whose bestselling novels earned him a considerable fortune. This comprehensive eBook presents the complete fictional works of Edward</p>	<p>Bulwer-Lytton, with numerous illustrations, rare texts appearing in digital print for the first time, informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 1) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Bulwer-Lytton's life and works * Concise introductions to the novels and other texts * ALL 29 novels, with individual contents tables * The rare</p>
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session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873) <i>How the Bible and Christianity Influenced the Writing of the Declaration of Independence</i> Providence Foundation	Thomas Jefferson and the founding fathers intended a strict separation of church and state, right? He would have been very upset to find out about a child praying in a public school or a government building used for religious purposes, correct? Actually, the history on this has been very distorted. While Jefferson may seem to be the Patron Saint of the ACLU, his words and	actions showed that he would totally disagree with the idea of driving God out of the public square. Doubting Thomas documents that. . . * Jefferson said that our rights come from God. God-given rights are non-negotiables. * At the time that he wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom---major contributions
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to human and religious rights—Jefferson served diligently as a vestryman (like an elder and a deacon rolled into one) for the Episcopal Church. * In 1777, he wrote up the charter for the Calvinistical Reformed Church in his town with an evangelical preacher, the Rev. Charles Clay--with whom he had a lifelong friendship. Jefferson was the biggest single contributor to this fledgling congregation.

* Jefferson had nothing but the highest praise for Jesus' teaching, which he studied religiously (even in the original Greek), in order to pattern his life after that which he called "the most sublime and benevolent code of morals which has ever been offered to man." * As president, he attended church on a regular basis at the US Capitol building, even

sometimes recommending preachers to fill that pulpit. * He had many positive relationships with orthodox clergymen and active lay Christians. * He actively supported Christian causes, financially, in ways that would put the average Christian to shame. * He set out to create a non-denominational college that accommodated Christian groups of different stripes. And on it goes. Historical

revisionism has distorted the religious views of Thomas Jefferson, making him far more skeptical than he was. But there is no doubt that by the end of his life, he seemed to privately embrace Unitarian views of the Christian faith, while outwardly supporting and attending his local Trinitarian church. Thus, a legacy of Jefferson's has been taken out of context and used to

squelch religious freedom in America. Ironically, religious freedom was one of Jefferson's core beliefs and contributions. But this is being turned on its head. Chiseled in stone at the Jefferson Memorial are his famous words: "The God who gave us life gave us liberty. And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm

basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the Gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath?" Regardless of Jefferson's private religious views, he stood solidly against the state making theological decisions for its people. Therefore, he would stand solidly against the anti-Christian crusade being carried out in his name today. It's

time to set the record straight.

Constitutional Revolution

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In this unusual and provocative volume, historians examine the presidencies of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, F. D. R., and Truman, while political scientists assess the contemporary presidency and suggest a range of reforms, from modest to radical, including fundamental

alterations to the balance of power between the presidency and the Congress. Contending for the Constitution NewSouth Books Contending for the Constitution is a companion volume to the popular work Defending the Declaration. As author Gary Amos did concerning the Declaration, Mark Beliles and Doug Anderson present their case that the Constitution is based on

biblical principles and Christian influence. Using primary source evidence, the authors give an easy-reading history of the Constitutional Convention and the Founder's emphasis on religion being necessary for its success. They show how the spirit of the Constitution has greatly diminished today and issue a call for its defense. -- from the publisher. With Special Reference to

<p><u>Germany</u> Delphi Classics Few terms in political theory are as overused, and yet as under- theorized, as constitutional revolution. In this book, Gary Jacobsohn and Yaniv Roznai argue that the most widely accepted accounts of constitutional transformation , such as those found in the work of Hans Kelsen, Hannah Arendt, and Bruce Ackerman, fail adequately to explain radical change. For</p>	<p>example, a “constitutional moment” may or may not accompany the onset of a constitutional revolution. The consolidation of revolutionary aspirations may take place over an extended period. The “moment” may have been under way for decades—or there may be no such moment at all. On the other hand, seemingly radical breaks in a constitutional regime</p>	<p>actually may bring very little change in constitutional practice and identity. Constructing a clarifying lens for comprehending the many ways in which constitutional revolutions occur, the authors seek to capture the essence of what happens when constitutional paradigms change. <u>Report of the Trial of Thomas Wilson Dorr, for Treason</u> Routledge This new Liberty Fund</p>
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edition of James McClellan's classic work on the quest for liberty, order, and justice in England and America includes the author's revisions to the original edition published in 1989 by the Center for Judicial Studies. Unlike most textbooks in American Government, *Liberty, Order, and Justice* seeks to familiarize the student with the basic principles of the

Constitution, and to explain their origin, meaning, and purpose. Particular emphasis is placed on federalism and the separation of powers. These features of the book, together with its extensive and unique historical illustrations, make this new edition of *Liberty, Order, and Justice* especially suitable for introductory classes in American Government and for high school students in

advanced placement courses. *Why You Should Pull Your Child from Public School Before It's Too Late* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform This book details the origins of American progressivism and its enduring effects on American politics and constitutionalism in the twenty-first century. **Albany Law Journal** Yale University Press "Athens: Its

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evolution of Japan's political parties to highlight the country's struggles for a democratic and peaceful "Japanese Japan." Using a dynamic analysis approach, Galanti examines the pre-war, pro-democratic ideals and legacies that built Japan's political parties and the parties' evolving views on regime matters, socioeconomic structure, international relations, and security both

during and after the country's occupation by American forces.	historical fiction, mystery, romance, the occult, and science fiction.	0D_ Devereux_x00 0D_ Paul Clifford_x000D _ Eugene Aram_x000D_ Godolphin_x0 00D_
A New Republic Contending for the ConstitutionRe calling the Christian Influence on the Writing of the Constitution and the Biblical Basis of American Law and Liberty Edward Bulwer-Lytton was an English novelist, poet, playwright and politician. He wrote in a variety of genres, including	Bulwer- Lytton's literary works were highly popular and bestselling novels at the time._x000D_ Novels & Novellas:_x00 0D_ The Last Days of Pompeii_x000 D_ The Pilgrims of the Rhine_x000D_ Rienzi, the last of the Roman tribunes_x000 D_ Falkland_x000 D_ Pelham_x000 D_ The Disowned_x00	Asmodeus at Large_x000D_ Ernest Maltravers_x0 00D_ Alice, or The Mysteries (A sequel to Ernest Maltravers)_x0 00D_ Calderon, the Courtier_x000 D_ Leila, or The Siege of Granada_x000 D_ Zicci: A Tale (A prequel to Zanoni)_x000 D_ Zanoni_x000D _ Night and Morning_x000 D_ The Last of

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historically and today? How do particular spaces and places inform and shape the articulation of diplomatic culture(s)? This volume addresses these questions by bringing together a collection of theoretically rich and empirically detailed contributions from leading scholars in history, international relations, geography, and literary theory. Chapters attend to

cross-cutting issues of the translation of diplomatic cultures, the role of space in diplomatic exchange and the diversity of diplomatic cultures beyond the formal state system. Drawing on a range of methodological approaches the contributors discuss empirical cases ranging from indigenous diplomacies of the Inuit Circumpolar Council, to the European External Action

Service, the 1955 Bandung Conference, the spatial imaginaries of mid twentieth-century Balkan writer diplomats, celebrity and missionary diplomacy, and paradiplomatic narratives of The Hague. The volume demonstrates that, when approached from multiple disciplinary perspectives and understood as expansive and plural, diplomatic cultures offer an important lens onto issues as

diverse as global governance, sovereignty regimes and geographical imaginations. This book will be of much interest to students of public diplomacy, foreign policy, international organisations, media and communications studies, and IR in general. *Liberty, Order, and Justice* Univ of Wisconsin Press A religious historian argues that historical revisionism has distorted

the religious views of Thomas Jefferson, making him appear far more skeptical than he was. Thomas Jefferson and the founding fathers intended a strict separation of church and state, right? He would have been very upset to find out about a child praying in a public school or a government building used for religious purposes, correct? Actually, the history on this has been very

distorted. The standard accepted story on the faith of Thomas Jefferson (or the lack thereof) is not accurate. While he did harbor some doubts about orthodox Christianity by the end of his life, he was actually quite active in supporting the church in America. Meanwhile, in his name today, because of a misunderstanding about “the separation of church and state” (a

phrase that comes from an obscure letter he wrote), religious expression is being curtailed all over the place in modern America. And he would absolutely object to that, as seen in his own actions and writings. While Jefferson may seem to be the patron saint of the ACLU, his words and actions showed that he would totally

disagree with the idea of driving God out of the public square. Doubting Thomas documents that. In short, it's time to set the record straight. The Chicago Legal News Oxford University Press This book provides a descriptive analysis and critical discussion of the origins, development, and interrelationships of American

political ideas against the background of the birth, growth, and crises of the republic and the major historical movements of thought. Main emphasis is on the idea of constitutionalism and related concepts of higher law, liberty, justice, equality, democracy and the balanced state, as well as underlying notions of human nature, motivation, and behavior.