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secularists and remain influential in our culture And if a new spiritual awakening is possible what form will it take Supported by an astonishing parade of concrete examples and direct quotes from reporters judges bloggers and influencers David Aikman turns his journalist s eye on the rise of hostility toward Christian expression in America and the alarming decline of orthodox belief among those who call themselves Christians He explores the inspiring history of Christianity in America the powerful cultural influences that have weakened the church and the bright spots of hope he sees across the country suggesting possible ways Christian influence in America might be refined and revived Pastors culture watchers and anyone concerned about the state of the church in America will find this a fascinating and eye opening read *The Publishers Weekly*, 1923 [American Arcadia](#) Peter J. Holliday, 2016-05-03 A vivid and engaging exploration of California s debt to the ancient world Discussing the influence of the classics on America is nothing new indeed classical antiquity could be considered second only to Christianity as a force in modeling America s national identity What has never been explored until now is how from the beginning Californians in particular chose to visually and culturally craft their new world using the rhetoric of classical antiquity Through a lively exploration of material culture literature and architecture *American Arcadia* offers a tour through California s development as a Mediterranean haven from the late nineteenth century to the present In its earliest days California was touted as the last opportunity for alienated Yankees to establish the refined gentleman farmer culture envisioned by Jefferson and build new cities free of the filth and corruption of those they left back East Through architecture and landscape design Californians fashioned an Arcadian setting evocative of ancient Greece and Rome Later as Arcadia gave way to urban sprawl entire city plans were drafted to conjure classical antiquity self styled villas dotted the hills and utopian communities began to shape the state s social atmosphere Art historian Peter J Holliday traces the classical influence primarily through the evidence of material culture yet the book emphasizes the stories and people famous and forgotten behind the works such as Florence Yoch the renowned landscape designer and set designer for *Gone with the Wind* and Sister Aimee Semple McPherson the most publicized Christian evangelist of her day whose sermons filled the Pantheon like Angelus Temple Telling stories from the creation of the famed aqueducts that turned the semi arid landscape to a cornucopia of almonds alfalfa and oranges to the birth of the body sculpting movement *American Arcadia* offers readers a new way of seeing our past and ourselves **The Fragile Fabric of Union** Brian Schoen, 2009-10 Winner 2010 Bennett H Wall Award Southern Historical Association In this fresh study Brian Schoen views the Deep South and its cotton industry from a global perspective revisiting old assumptions and providing new insights into the region the political history of the United States and the causes of the Civil War Schoen takes a unique and broad approach Rather than seeing the Deep South and its planters as isolated from larger intellectual economic and political developments he places the region firmly within them In doing so he demonstrates that the region s prominence within the modern world and not its opposition to it indelibly shaped Southern history The place of King Cotton in the sectional thinking and budding nationalism of the Lower South

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The First New Nation Seymour Martin Lipset, *The United States was the first major colony to revolt successfully against colonial rule* In this sense it was the first new nation To see how in the course of American history its values took shape in institutions may help us to understand some of the problems faced by the new nations emerging today on the world scene In *The First New Nation* two broad themes occupy Seymour Martin Lipset's attention the social conditions that make a stable democracy possible and the extent to which the American experience was representative or exceptional The volume is divided into three parts each of which deals with the role of values in a nation's evolution but each approaches this role from a different perspective Part 1 *America as a New Nation* compares early America with today's emerging nations to discover problems common to them as new nations and analyzes some of the consequences of a revolutionary birth for the creation of a national character and style Part 2 *Stability in the Midst of Change* traces how values derived from America's revolutionary origins have continued to influence the form and substance of American institutions Lipset concentrates on American history in later periods selecting for discussion as critical cases religious institutions and trade unions Part 3 *Democracy in Comparative Perspective* attempts to show by comparative analysis some ways through which a nation's values determine its political evolution It compares political development in several modern industrialized democracies including the United States touching upon value patterns value differences party systems and the bases of social cleavage

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