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Our Dear-Bought Liberty Michael D. Breidenbach, 2021-05-25 How early American Catholics justified secularism and overcame suspicions of disloyalty transforming ideas of religious liberty in the process In colonial America Catholics were presumed dangerous until proven loyal Yet Catholics went on to sign the Declaration of Independence and helped to finalize the First Amendment to the Constitution What explains this remarkable transformation Michael Breidenbach shows how Catholic leaders emphasized their church's own traditions rather than Enlightenment liberalism to secure the religious liberty that enabled their incorporation in American life Catholics responded to charges of disloyalty by denying papal infallibility and the pope's authority to intervene in civil affairs Rome staunchly rejected such dissent but reform-minded Catholics justified their stance by looking to conciliarism an intellectual tradition rooted in medieval Catholic thought yet compatible with a republican view of temporal independence and church state separation Drawing on new archival material Breidenbach finds that early American Catholic leaders including Maryland founder Cecil Calvert and members of the prominent Carroll family relied on the conciliarist tradition to help institute religious toleration including the Maryland Toleration Act of 1649 The critical role of Catholics in establishing American church state separation enjoins us to revise not only our sense of who the American founders were but also our understanding of the sources of secularism Church state separation in America generally understood as the product of a Protestant-driven Enlightenment was in key respects derived from Catholic thinking *Our Dear Bought Liberty* therefore offers a dramatic departure from received wisdom suggesting that religious liberty in

America was not bestowed by liberal consensus but partly defined through the ingenuity of a persecuted minority

Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State Daniel Dreisbach, 2003-10 No phrase in American letters than Thomas Jefferson's phrase wall of separation between church and state has had a more profound influence on church state law policy and discourse and few metaphors have provoked more passionate debate Introduced in an 1802 letter to the Danbury Connecticut Baptist Association Jefferson's wall is accepted by many Americans as a concise description of the U S Constitution's church state arrangement and conceived as a virtual rule of constitutional law Dreisbach offers an in depth examination of the origins controversial uses and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy from publisher information

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An Index of the Source Records of Maryland Eleanor Phillips Passano, 1967 The major part of this work is an alphabetically arranged and cross indexed list of some 20 000 Maryland families with references to the sources and locations of the records in which they appear In addition there is a research record guide arranged by county and type of record and it identifies all genealogical manuscripts books and articles known to exist up to 1940 when this book was first published Included are church and county courthouse records deeds marriages rent rolls wills land records tombstone inscriptions censuses directories and other data sources

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Samuel Adams Ira Stoll, 2008-11-04 In this stirring biography Samuel Adams joins the first tier of founding fathers a rank he has long deserved With eloquence equal to that of Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine and with a passionate love of God Adams helped ignite the flame of liberty and made sure it glowed even during the Revolution s darkest hours He was as Jefferson later observed truly the man of the Revolution In a role that many Americans have not fully appreciated until now Adams played a pivotal role in the events leading up to the bloody confrontation with the British

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The Land We Live In Henry Mann, 2016-07-11 America presented itself as a virgin land to the original settlers from Europe It had no history no memories no civilization that appealed to European traditions or associations Its inhabitants belonged evidently to the human brotherhood and their appearance and language as well as some of their customs indicated Mongolian kinship and Asiatic origin but in the eyes of their conquerors they were as strange as if they had sprung from another planet and the invaders were equally strange and marvelous to the natives

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