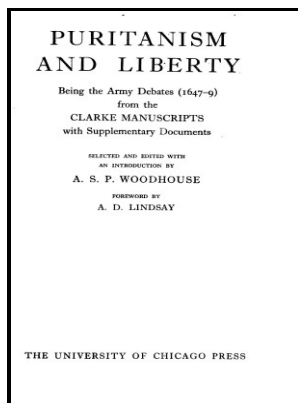


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### Those misunderstood Puritans

When other groups were banished from the colony, they stayed banished, says Bremer. Yet, for our purposes today, and for the America of the future, this courageous adventure of seeking to live the New Testament life in the wilds of the New World cannot be deemed a failure. The New England Puritan, to be sure, founded Congregationalism, which gave the ordinary man much greater power in his own church than any other polity.

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