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Christianity in the Constitution

In some instances, on both the British and American sides, loyalty to the political cause was equated with loyalty to Christ.

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Quite a few Christians and groups today espouse that view.

The Industrial Revolution and the Christian Family

Thus, since for Marxists changes in the economic base produce changes in the cultural superstructure, there was also a change in culture. But it is to say that the religious messages of these two Protestant groups differed in their EMPHASIS—in what they told the laity was most essential in seeking God and attaining assurance of salvation.

Founding Fathers: We Are Not a Christian Nation

Allan Carlson, former president of the Rockford Institute and for a time, a leading voice in the paleoconservative movement together with Pat Buchanan, has several books on this or related topics, defending the same view, that the Christian family was destroyed or at least crippled by the Industrial Revolution. This problem is evident today.

Why We Should Debate Religion and Politics More, Not Less

The facts of our history are easy enough to verify. To these Christians, the end of the age would come not as freedom spread out from shore to shore but first as a torrent of evil, in a kind of premillennial judgment.

A Revolution in Religion, Too

In his sin, Adam made it harder to fulfill his obligations under the Dominion Covenant, but the obligations remained.

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