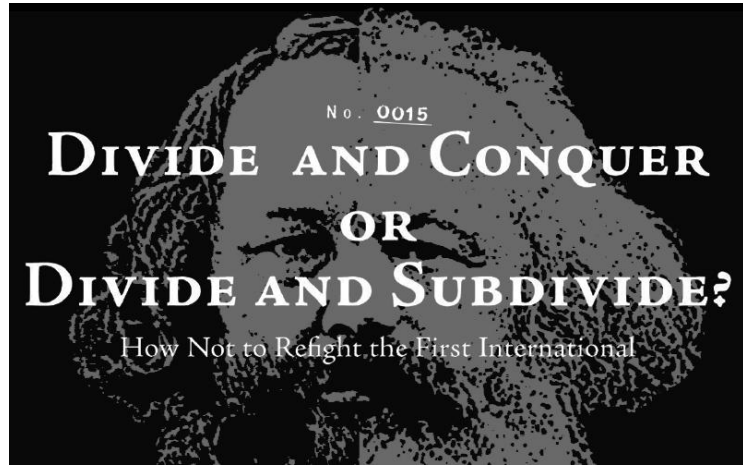


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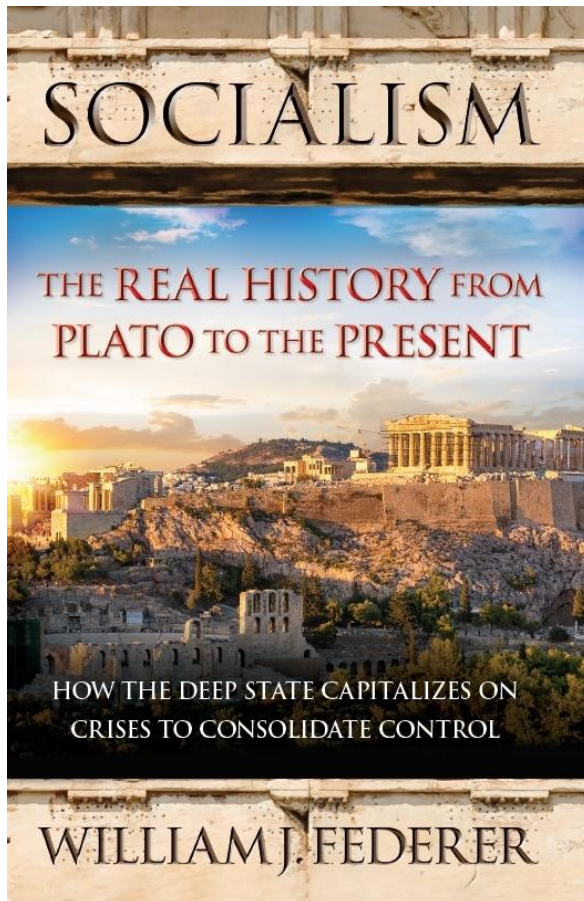
Marxist tactics to overthrow a **country** involve sowing division.

Proverbs 6:16-19 states:

"The Lord hates ...
he that soweth discord among brethern."



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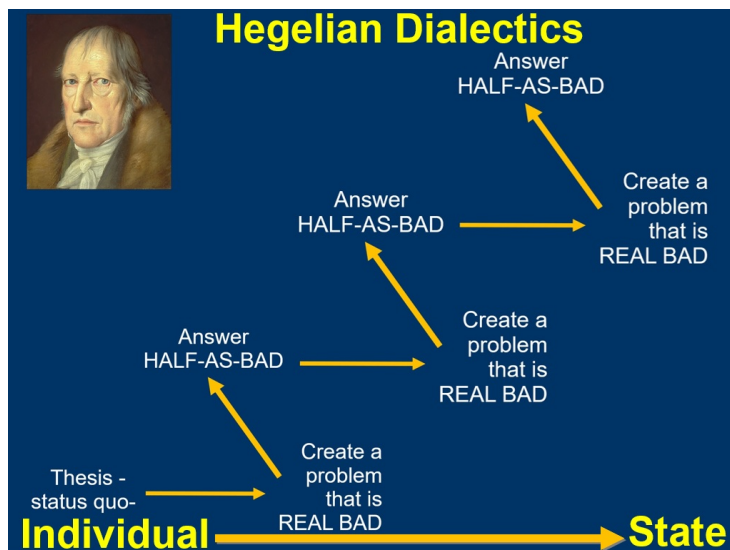
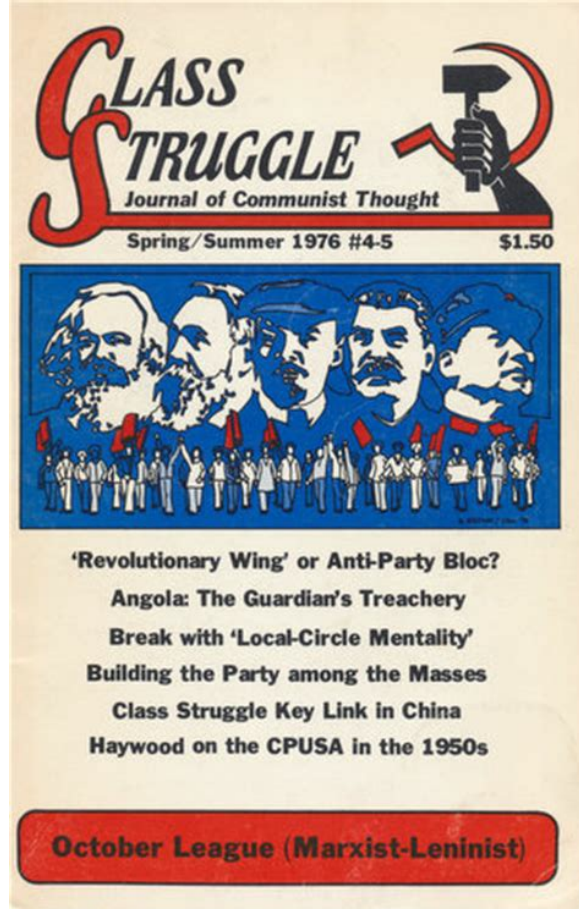
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Marxism endeavors to get people to **identify with**

subgroups:

- class;
- racial;
- ethnic;
- religious;
- economic;
- sex;
- class; etc.

These groups are then **pitted against each other** as **victims** and **oppressors**, "haves" and "have nots," in order to **create conflict** and **division**.



This is followed by **chaos** and **violence**, making people **feel insecure**.

In the ensuing panic, **people surrender their freedoms** to some mayor or governor

who **promises to restore order**, but **insists on emergency powers** to do so.

In the end, the usurping mayor or governor rules as a **socialist dictator**.

Best-selling author **David Horowitz** wrote about the radical socialist group Students for

a Democratic Society:

"An SDS radical once wrote, 'The issue is never the issue. The issue is always **the revolution.**'"



... In other words ... **civil rights or women's rights** – is **never** the real cause; **women, blacks** ... are **only instruments in the larger cause, which is power.**



Battles over rights and other issues, according to Alinsky, should never be seen as more than **occasions to advance the real agenda**, which is the **accumulation of power.**"



The opposite of Marxist divisions is "**patriotism,**" which unifies a country.

Patriotism is where people, though different, choose to **identify as citizens.**

They focus on what they have in **common**, such as language, morals, and religious faith.

Psalm 133:1 states: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

President Eisenhower
stated February 20, 1955:

"The Founding Fathers ...
recognizing **God** as the
author of individual
rights, declared that the
purpose of Government
is to secure those rights

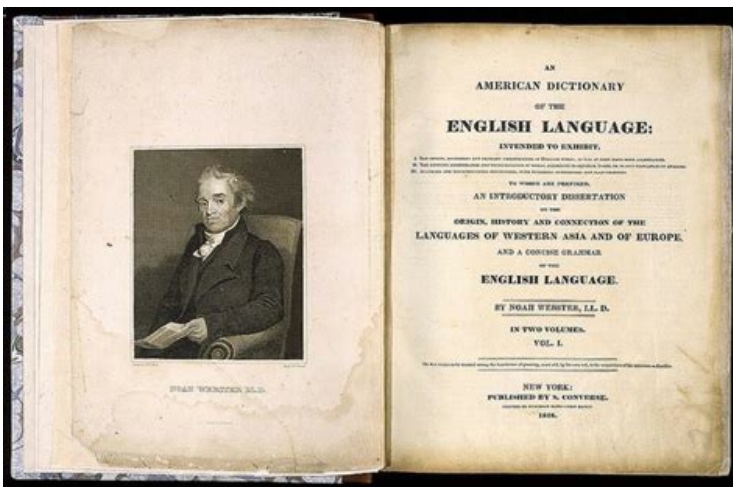
...

But in many lands the
State claims to be the
author of human rights ...

If the State gives rights, it can - and inevitably will - take
away those rights.

Without God, there could be no American form of
Government, nor an American way of life.

Recognition of the Supreme Being is the first - the
most basic - expression of Americanism."



Noah Webster's
1828 American
Dictionary of the
English Language
defines
"PAT'RIOTISM"
as derived from
the Latin word
pater, or **being of**
one's father):

"Love of **one's country**; the passion which aims to serve
one's country, either in **defending it** from invasion, or
protecting its rights and maintaining its laws and
institutions in vigor and purity.

Patriotism is the characteristic of a **good citizen**, the noblest passion that animates a man in the character of a **citizen.**"

Andrew Jackson stated in his Farewell Address, March 4, 1837:

"My own race is nearly run (*ref. 2 Timothy 4:7*); advanced age and failing health warns me that before long I must pass beyond the reach of human events ...

I thank **God** that my life has been spent in a **land of liberty** and that He has given me a heart to love **MY COUNTRY** with the **affection of a son.**"



Clara Barton stated of the wounded Civil War soldiers:

"What could I do but go with them, or work for them and **MY COUNTRY?**"

The **patriot blood** of **my father** was warm in my veins."

"Citizen" is from the Greek and

means **co-ruler**.

In **America**,
citizens are the
final authority,
ruling through
representatives.



America's founding was
unique in that instead of
people having allegiance
to a king, **the people are
the king!**

In contemplating war with
the King of Great Britain,
John Adams declared:

"If it be the pleasure of
Heaven that MY
COUNTRY shall require

the poor **offering of my life**, the victim shall be ready, at
the appointed **hour of sacrifice** ...

But while I do live, let me have a **COUNTRY**, and that a
free COUNTRY!"

The theme of "**MY
COUNTRY**" has run
through America's
history, such as the
statement by 21-year-old
Yale graduate **Nathan
Hale** who declared before
being hanged by the
British, September 22,
1776:

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for **MY COUNTRY.**"



Franklin D. Roosevelt gave a **patriotic address** to the White House Correspondents' Association, February 12, 1943:

"In every battalion, and in every ship's crew, you will find **every kind of American citizen** representing **every occupation, every section,**

every origin, every religion, and every political viewpoint.

Ask them what they are fighting for, and **every one of them** will say, **'I am fighting for MY COUNTRY.'**"

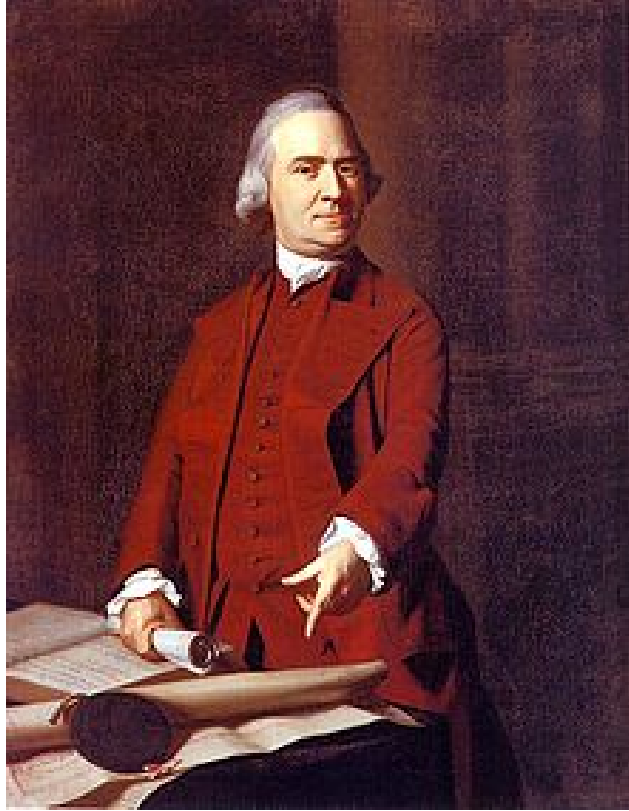
In 1775, when British General Gage

attempted to intimidate **Samuel Adams**, he replied:

"I trust I have long since made my peace with the **King of Kings**.

No personal consideration shall induce me to abandon the righteous cause of **MY COUNTRY**.

Tell Governor Gage it is the advise of **Samuel Adams** to him no longer to insult the feelings of an exasperated people."



During the Revolution, **General Nathaniel Greene** wrote to Samuel Ward of Rhode Island, January 4, 1776:

"Permit me, then, to recommend from the sincerity of my heart, ready at all times to bleed in **MY COUNTRY's cause**, a declaration of independence;

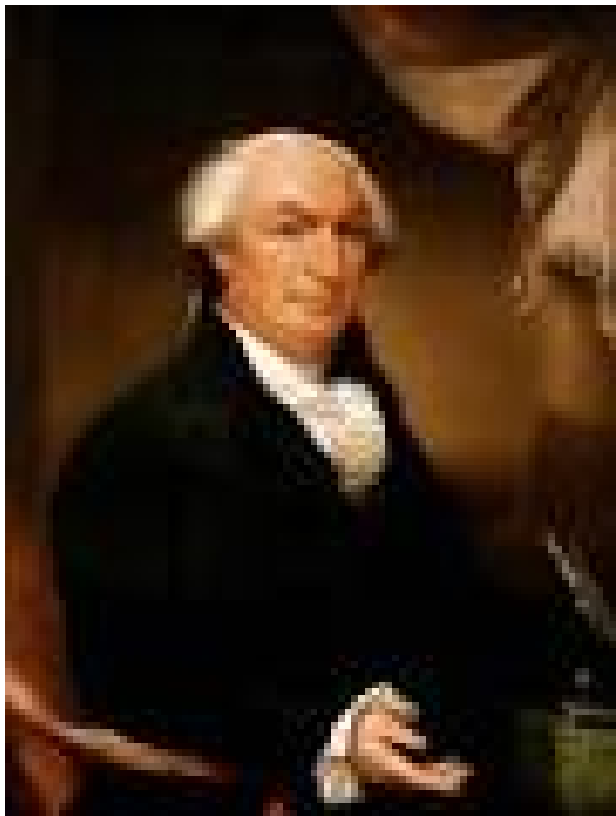
and call upon the world, and **the great God** who governs it, to witness the necessity, propriety and rectitude thereof ...

Let us, therefore, act like men inspired with a resolution that nothing but the frowns of **Heaven** shall conquer us."

President Dwight Eisenhower approved the Code of Conduct for Military, August 17, 1955:

"I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made **MY COUNTRY** free.

I will trust in my **God** and in the United States of America."



Signer of the Constitution
Gouverneur Morris
wrote April 17, 1778:

"While **MY COUNTRY** calls for the exertion of that little share of abilities, which it has pleased **God** to bestow on me, I hold it **my indispensable duty to give myself to her.**"

In January of 1790, **President George Washington** wrote to the Hebrew Congregations of Philadelphia, Newport, Charlestown and Richmond:

The power and goodness of the **Almighty** were strongly manifested in the events of **our late glorious revolution ...**

My agency ... has been guided by ... a sense of **the duty which I owe MY COUNTRY.**"



John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary:

"I implore the **Spirit** from whom 'every good and perfect gift' descends (*James 1:17*) to enable me to render essential service to **MY COUNTRY**, and that I may never be governed in my public conduct by any consideration other

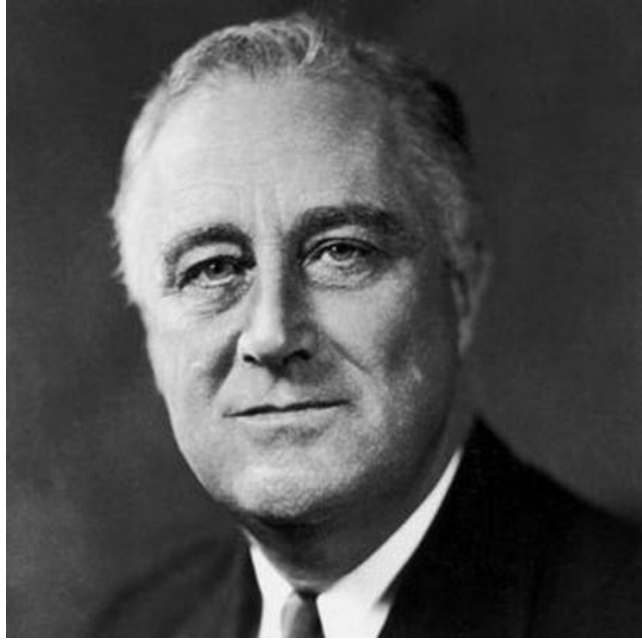


than that of **duty.**"

Franklin D. Roosevelt stated in his Radio Campaign Address from Hyde Park, New York, November 4, 1940:

"When you and I step into the **voting booth**, we can proudly say:

'I am an American, and this vote I am casting is the exercise of my highest privilege and my most solemn duty to MY COUNTRY.'



Dictators have forgotten - or perhaps they never knew - the basis upon which democratic

Government is founded: that **the opinion of all the people**, freely formed and freely expressed, without fear or coercion, **is wiser than the opinion of any one man or any small group of men ...**

Democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored; the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew; the sons and daughters of every country in the world, who make up the people of this land."



Upon the death of **James Madison**, his wife, **Dolley Madison**, sent his papers to Congress, stating August 20, 1836, stating:

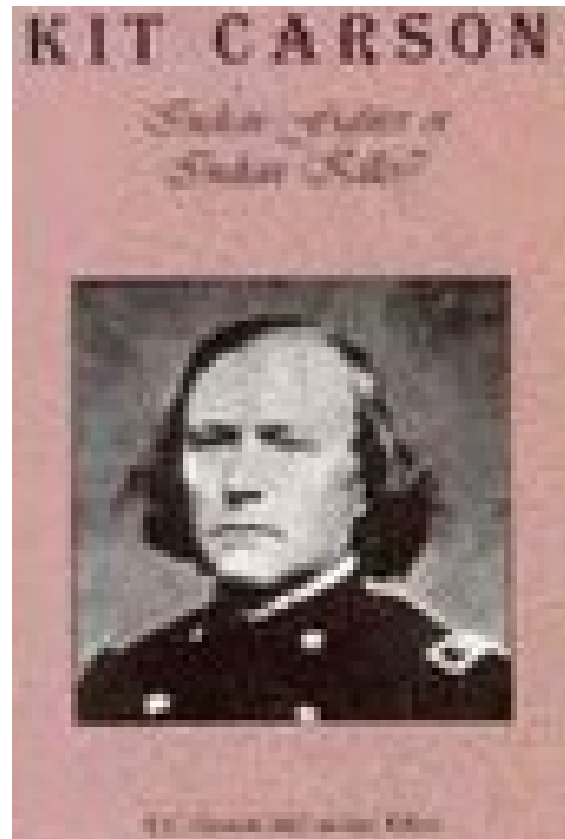
"The best return I can make for the sympathy of **MY COUNTRY** is to fulfill the **sacred trust** his confidence reposed in me,

that of placing before it and the world **what his pen prepared for their use -- a legacy** of the importance of which is deeply impressed

on my mind."

Kit Carson stated:

"No, this is a service for **MY COUNTRY**, and it doesn't matter whether I do it as an officer or as a plainsman. The big thing is to do it."



John Quincy Adams composed the poem:

"MY COUNTRY's weal
(well-being) -- that be
my polar star --
Justice, thou Rock of
Ages, is thy law --

And when thy summons
calls me to thy bar (*ref.*
2 Corinthians 5:10),
Be this my plea, thy
gracious smile to draw --

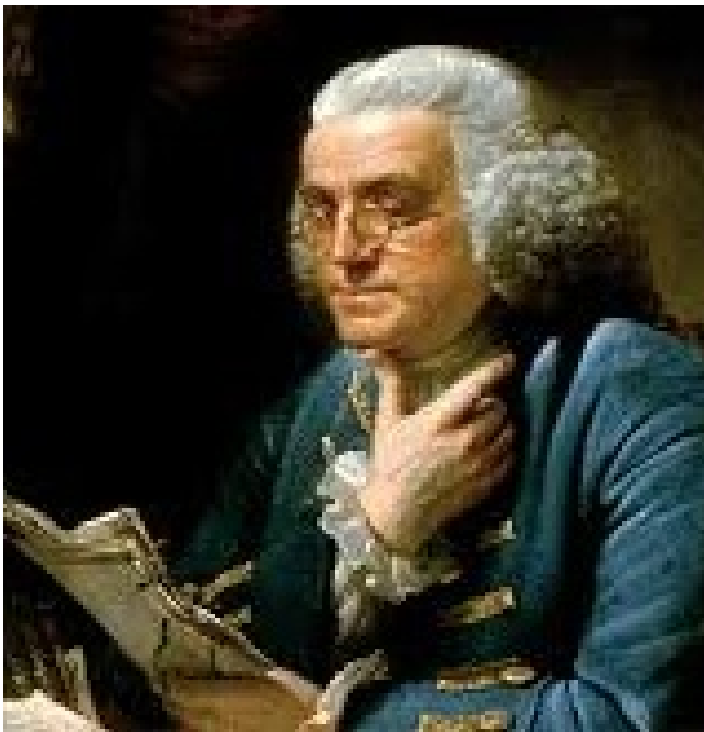
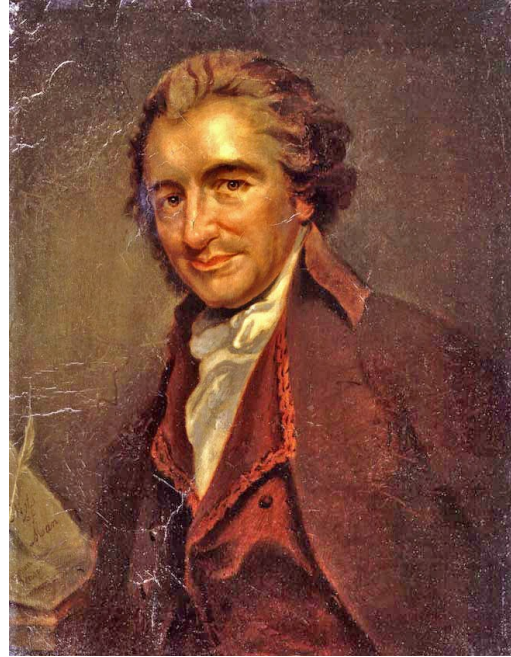


That all my ways to justice were inclin'd --
And all my aims -- the blessings of mankind."

Attributed to **Thomas Paine**,
"The American Patriot's
Prayer," written in 1776,

reflected the sentiment of the colonies:

"But chief to hear **MY COUNTRY's** voice,
may all my thoughts incline,
'Tis reason's law, 'tis **virtue's**
choice,
'Tis nature's call and thine."



Benjamin Franklin
wrote from
Philadelphia to
David Hartley,
December 4, 1789:

"**God** grant that not
only the love of
liberty but a
thorough knowledge
of the **rights of man**
may pervade all the
nations of the earth,
so that a

philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and
say: This is **MY COUNTRY.**"

**General George
Washington** wrote October
18, 1777, upon hearing of the
surrender of British General
Burgoyne at Saratoga:

"I most devoutly congratulate
MY COUNTRY, and every
well-wisher to the cause, on
this signal stroke of

Providence."



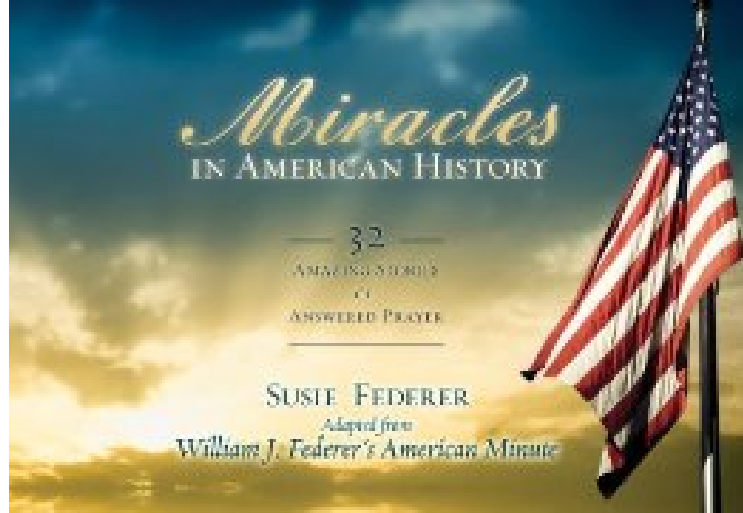
General Washington wrote from Mount Vernon to Benjamin Lincoln, August 28, 1788:

"I trust in that **Providence**, which has saved

us in six troubles yea seven, to rescue us again from any imminent, though unseen, dangers ...

Heaven is my witness, that an inextinguishable desire (for) the felicity of **MY COUNTRY** may be promoted is my only motive in making these observations."

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The song, **"MY COUNTRY 'tis of thee,"** was written by **Samuel Francis Smith**, who died November 16, 1895.

Samuel Francis Smith was a classmate at Harvard with poet **Oliver Wendell Holmes**, who wrote the famous poem **"Old Ironsides."**

Smith went to Andover Theological Seminary and became a **Baptist minister**.

While a student in 1832, **Samuel Francis Smith** admired a tune while translating a German Hymnal.

The same tune was used for the national anthems of Britain, Canada, Russia, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland.



Smith stated:

"I instantly felt the impulse to write a patriotic hymn of my own, adapted to the tune.

Picking up a scrap of waste paper which lay near me, I wrote at once."



Baptist minister **Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.**, stated at the Civil Rights March on Washington, August 28,



1963:

"I have a **dream** ... where little black boys and black girls will be able to **join hands** with little white boys and white girls and walk together **as sisters and brothers** ...

This will be the day when **all of God's children** will be able to sing with new meaning,

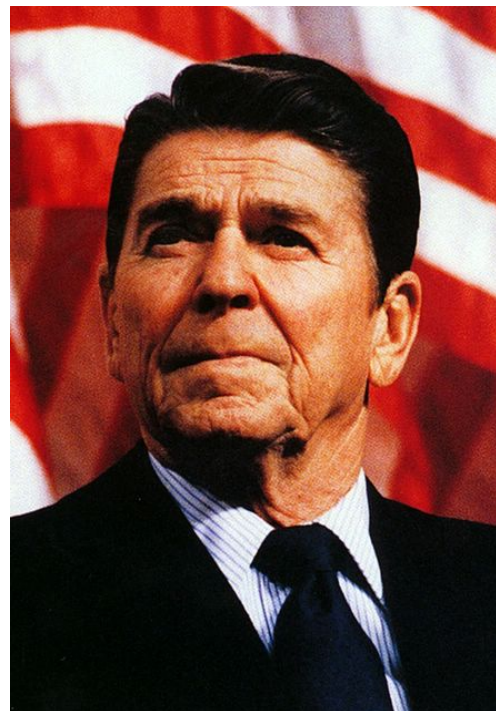
**'MY COUNTRY 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.**

Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From every mountainside,
Let freedom ring."

Proclaiming "Let Freedom Ring Day," July 3, 1986, **President Ronald Reagan** recalled the 4th stanza of **"MY COUNTRY 'tis of thee"**:

"As the golden glow of the Statue of Liberty's rekindled torch calls forth ... throughout our land, let every American take it as a summons to re-dedication, recalling those words we sang as children:

'Our father's God, to Thee,



**Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing,
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's Holy Light.
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, Our King."**



In his Eighth Annual Address, December 7, 1796, **George Washington** stated:

"The situation in which I now stand, for the last time ...

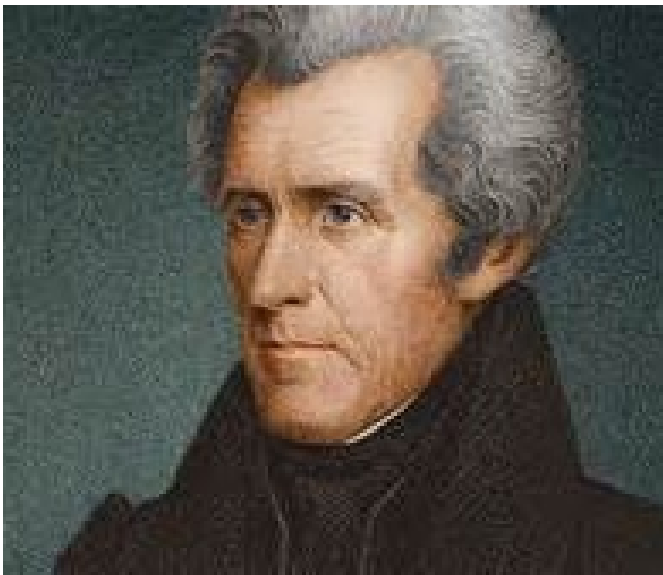
I cannot omit the occasion, to congratulate you and **MY COUNTRY**, on the success of the experiment; nor to repeat my fervent supplications to the **Supreme Ruler of the Universe**, and **Sovereign Arbiter of Nations**, that his **Providential** care may still be extended to the United States."

On May 20, 1792, from Mount Vernon, **Washington** wrote to James Madison:

"I take my leave of them as a public man; and in bidding them adieu (retaining no other concern than such as will arise from **fervent wishes** for the prosperity of **MY COUNTRY**)

I take the liberty at my departure from civil, as I formerly did at my military exit, to invoke a continuation of the **Blessings of**

Providence upon it."



President Andrew Jackson stated in a Protest message to the Senate, April 15, 1834:

"The only ambition I can feel is to acquit myself to Him to whom **I must soon render an account of my**

stewardship ...

If the **Almighty Being** who has hitherto sustained and protected me will but vouchsafe to make my feeble powers instrumental to such a result,

I shall anticipate with pleasure the place to be assigned me in the history of **MY COUNTRY**,

and die contented with the belief that I have contributed in some small degree to increase the value and prolong

the duration of **American liberty.**"

President Franklin Pierce stated March 4, 1853:

"With all the cherished memories of the past gathering around me like so many eloquent voices of exhortation from **Heaven**, I can express no better hope for **MY COUNTRY** than that the kind **Providence** which smiled upon our fathers may enable their children to **preserve the blessings** they have inherited."



President Herbert Clark Hoover stated in his Inaugural Address, March 4, 1929:

"If we hold the faith of the men in our mighty past who created these ideals, we shall leave them heightened and strengthened for our children ...

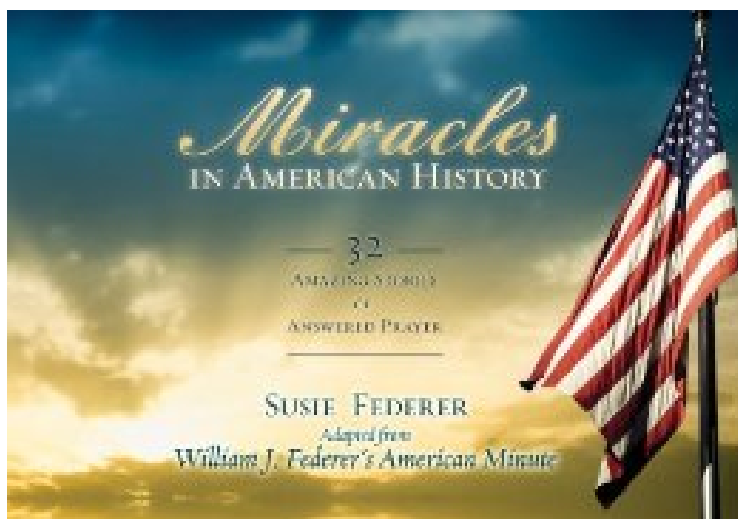
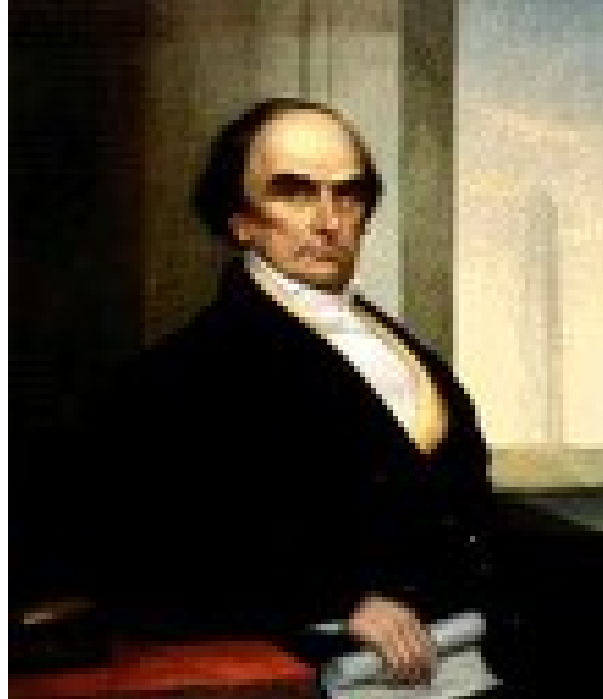
I ask the help of **Almighty God** in this service to **MY COUNTRY** to which you have called me."

Daniel Webster stated at the Bunker Hill Monument, June 17, 1843:

"I mean to stand upon the **Constitution**. I need no other platform. I shall know but **one country**.

The ends I aim at shall be **MY COUNTRY's**, my **God's**, and Truth's.

I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American."



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Following the ringing of church bells, explosion of artillery and deafening applause, **President George Washington** proceeded to Federal Hall, at Wall and Nassau Streets.

There, he delivered his Inaugural Address to both Houses of Congress:

"The **foundations** of our national policy will be **laid** in the **pure and immutable principles of private morality**, and the preeminence of **free government** be exemplified by all the attributes which can win the affections of its citizens and command the respect of the world.



I dwell on this prospect with every satisfaction which **an ardent love for MY COUNTRY** can inspire, since there is no truth more thoroughly established than that there exists in the economy and course of nature, **an indissoluble union between virtue and happiness ...**

The propitious smiles of **Heaven** can **never be expected** on a **nation** that disregards the **eternal rules of order and right** which **Heaven** itself has ordained."



Chief Justice **John Jay** wrote in his Last Will and Testament:

"His protection has accompanied me through many eventful years, faithfully employed in the service of **MY COUNTRY;**

and **His Providence** has

not only conducted me to this tranquil situation, but also given me abundant reason to be contented and thankful. Blessed be **His Holy Name**.

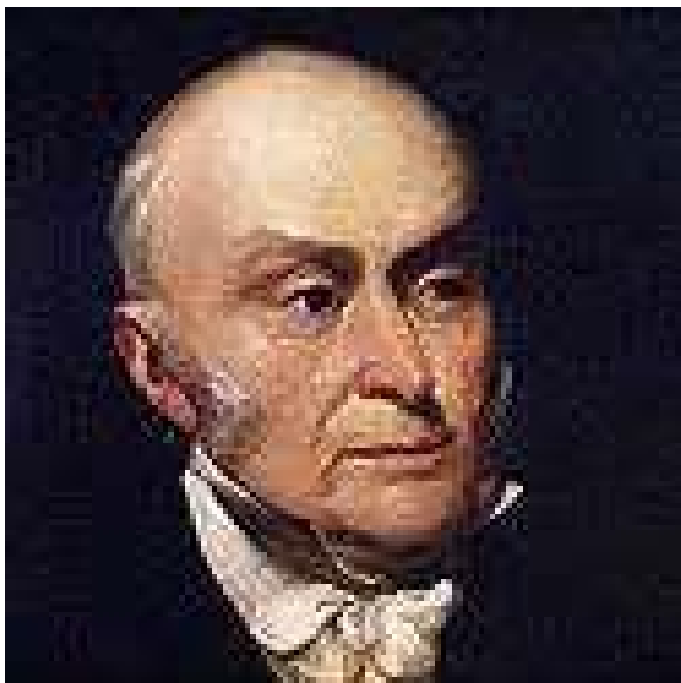
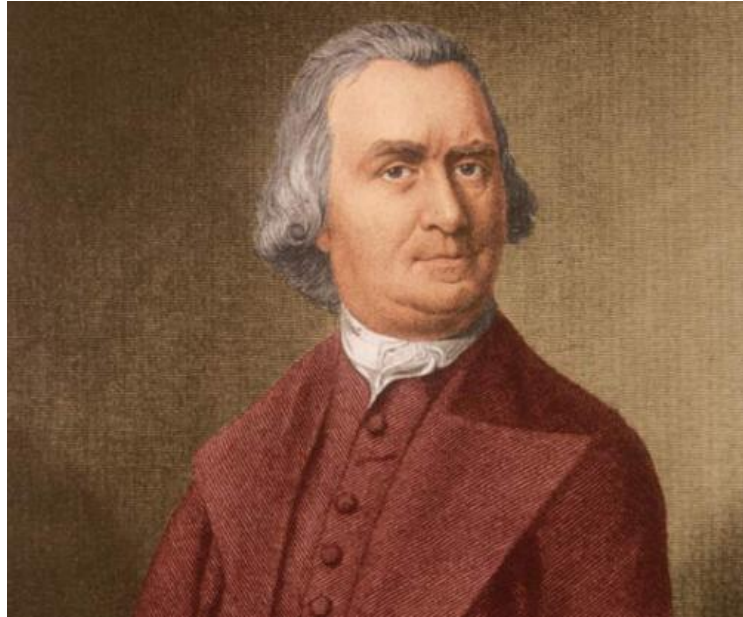
While my children lament my departure, let them recollect that in doing them good, **I was only the agent of their Heavenly Father,**

and that He never withdraws His care and consolations from **those who diligently seek Him."**

Samuel Adams
stated:

"I thank **God** that I have lived to see **MY COUNTRY** independent and free.

She may long enjoy her **independence** and **freedom** if she will. **It depends upon her virtue."**



John Quincy Adams
stated in his
Inaugural Address,
March 4, 1825:

"I shall look for
whatever success
may attend my public
service; and knowing
that

'Except the **Lord**
keep the city, **the**
watchman waketh in vain,'

with fervent supplications for His favor, to His overruling providence I commit with humble but fearless confidence my own fate and the **future destinies of MY COUNTRY.**"

President Dwight Eisenhower stated in his Farewell Address, January 17, 1961:

"This evening I come to you with a ... farewell, and to share a few final thoughts with you, **MY COUNTRY** ...

We face a **hostile ideology** - global in scope, **atheistic in character**, ruthless in purpose, and insidious in method ...



As we peer into **society's future**, we ... must **avoid the impulse to live only for today**, plundering for our own ease and convenience the precious resources of tomorrow.

We cannot mortgage the material assets of our **grandchildren** without risking the loss also of their **political and spiritual heritage.**"



For years we've been telling God to get out of our schools, to get out of our government and to get out of our lives. And being the gentleman He is, I believe He has calmly backed out. How can we expect God to give us His blessing and His protection if we demand He leave us alone?

— Anne Graham Lotz —

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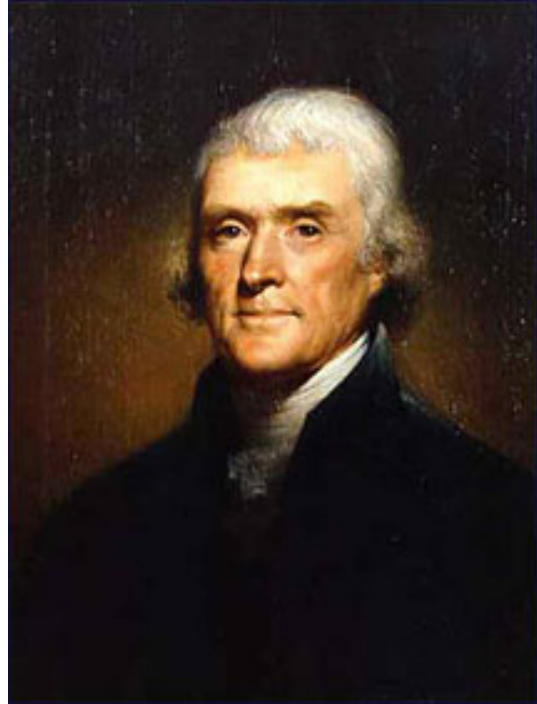
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How can we expect **God** to give us **His blessing** and **His protection** if we **demand He leave us alone?**”

Thomas Jefferson wrote in his Notes of the State of Virginia, Query XVIII, 1781:

"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?**



Indeed, I tremble for **MY COUNTRY** when I reflect that **God is just;** that **His justice cannot sleep forever."**



President Ronald Reagan stated June 16, 1983:

"We're a nation under **God**, a living and loving **God**."

But **Thomas Jefferson** warned us, 'I tremble for **MY COUNTRY** when I reflect that **God is just.'**

We cannot expect Him to protect us in crisis if we turn away from Him in our

everyday living.

But you know, He told us what to do in **II Chronicles** ...
He said,

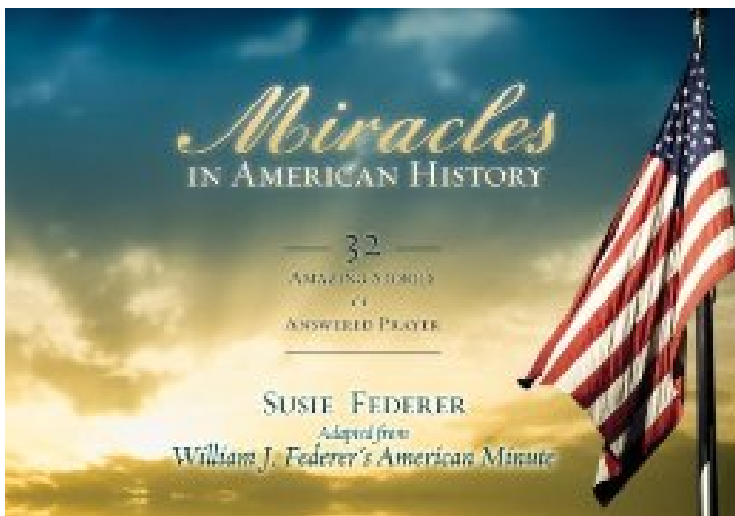
"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

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