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the government be structured so that the people have an opportunity to prosper throughout the country. In the same manner, peace is something that one cannot seek for himself alone. It is a condition where the family, the community, and the nation as a whole must enjoy peace or there is no lasting peace for the individual. And it is only when the spirit of a nation is conducive to peace that it can begin to spread outward until peace eventually encompasses the whole world. It is obvious from the writings of the Founders that they were

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wondering where they might find a form of government which would allow the people to achieve these three great human aspirations. It is also apparent from their writings that they finally concluded that no such government existed. So they sat down to create one. It was a painful undertaking, not only to rediscover the ancient success formula which they eventually uncovered, but to get modern man to accept it. As this study will disclose, one of the most disheartening and frustrating aspects of the American Founders'

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Constitutional struggle was knowing what to do but encountering stiff resistance when they tried to get the people to do it. The fact that it did finally get into operation is one of the great miracles of modern history. In this study course we will discuss the origin and birth of the American nation, and how Jefferson discovered America's great success formula. We will discuss the miracle at Philadelphia and the baptism of fire that the nation passed through before the United States could emerge with a strong Constitutional

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scattering of helpful prayers
that will guide your heart in
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overflowing, your life
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life of faith today. The general thesis is that the commandments are immensely important not only for Jews and Christians, but for all persons seeking to find or to reaffirm a moral foundation for their life and for the life of their children, their religious community, and their society. The fact that the commandments are put negatively is immensely important, for it means that the community that claims these commandments and builds on them has to work out for itself the positive import of not having other gods, not

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worshipping idols, not profaning the sabbath, not killing and stealing, and committing adultery. Put negatively, these commitments become the groundwork for a humanly free and responsible search for the will of God for individual, family, and corporate life today and in any day. It is true that the commandments originate in ancient Israel, are central to the faith of prophets, priests, and sages, and are claimed and made foundational by Jesus for the Christian community. But these commandments also

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