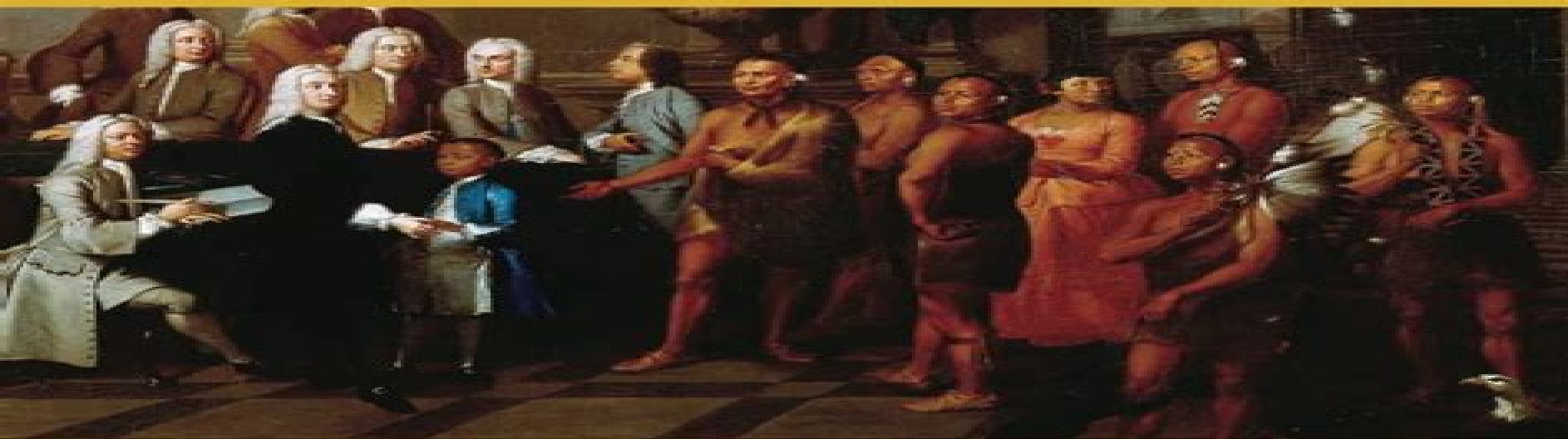


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Tisby,Christopher P. Momany,Sègbégnon Mathieu Gnonhossou,David D. Daniels,R. Matthew Sigler,Douglas M. Strong,Diane Leclerc,Esther Chung-Kim,Albert G. Miller,Estrela Y. Alexander,2024-03-26 *The Dialogue on Race and Faith* project presents groundbreaking scholarship on the writings of David Ingraham and his two Black colleagues James Bradley and Nancy Prince Through considering connections between the revivalist holiness and abolitionist movements they offer insight and hope for Christians concerned about racial justice **The Impossible Presidency** Jeremi Suri,2017-09-12 A bold new history of the American presidency arguing that the successful presidents of the past created unrealistic expectations for every president since JFK with enormously problematic implications for American politics In *The Impossible Presidency* celebrated historian Jeremi Suri charts the rise and fall of the American presidency from the limited role envisaged by the Founding Fathers to its current status as the most powerful job in the world He argues that the presidency is a victim of its

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