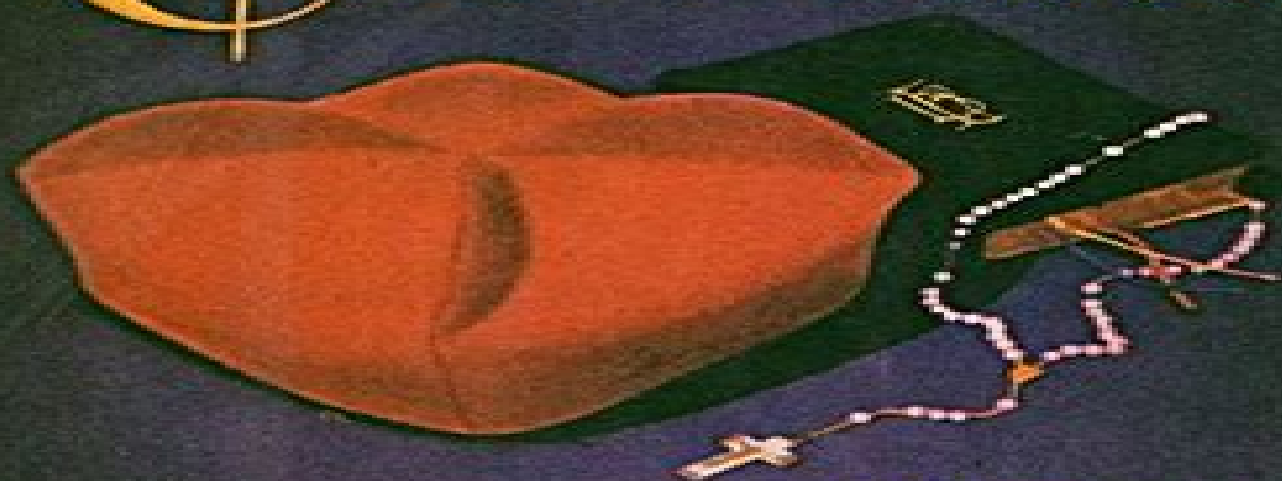


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cautiously optimistic about the future When the author was growing up his Religion was inextricably entangled with family society politics and nearly every other phase of life It was an Immigrant Church although many of its members were by then second and third generation citizens From their midst they had provided a strong clergy and an army of Religious who staffed excellent schools colleges and hospitals These were Compliant Catholics trained in that tradition through the firm but usually gentle authority and discipline of the Church These people didnt know that they were Compliant Catholics and no one called them that because that was the only kind of Catholics there were at that time They were taught that there was much somewhat undefined important work to be done and little time to spend discussing dogma or alternatives There were also strong indications that not only would it be imprudent to introduce such discussions but also that they would not be tolerated if they were introduced Compliant Catholics were defined by their Religion instead of being supported by it That Religion in turn was specified and taught monitored and adjudicated by the Church which itself was largely an enigma to its members As the author grew up he became falsely comfortable and secure in his Religious beliefs shielded by the Church from contrary opinion but with no real sense of the meaning of Faith In the first two chapters the author describes that not always subtle indoctrination which extended through his high school years At first his training as a Compliant Catholicism came by example from his parents Then it was the Nuns first in Religious Education classes and later in Parochial School Finally in a private boys high school the Brothers of the Christian Schools an order founded in France taught him their version Authority and Discipline not Faith The next five Chapters deal with the evolution of some of the Compliant Catholics of the authors generation and their offspring through the intermediate stage of being Curious Catholics and beyond into the Critical Catholics found today in sizable numbers in the American Catholic Church This evolution had its roots in the *The Glory and the Dream* William Manchester,2013-11-12 A New York Times bestselling historians in depth portrait of life in America from the Depression era to the early 1970s Magnificent The New York Times Award winning historian and biographer William Manchester author of *The Last Lion* an epic three volume biography of Winston Churchill brings us an evocative exploration of the American way of life from 1932 to 1972 Covering almost every facet of American culture during a very diverse and tumultuous period in history Manchester s account is both dramatic and surprisingly intimate with compelling details that could only be known by a dedicated historian who lived through and documented this fascinating time It s an enlightening affecting and highly entertaining journey through four extraordinary decades in the life of America There is no fiction that can compete with good gossipy anecdotal history the inside story of who said or did what in moments of great tensions or crisis I think you ought to read this history and weep read it and laugh read it and don t repeat it Anatole Broyard

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made the Post one of the most dedicated supporters of New Deal liberalism in the country while simultaneously maintaining its distinct personality as a chatty parochial New York tabloid Unfazed by political or personal controversy Schiff backed editorial writers like James Wechsler and Max Lerner and reporters like Murray Kempton and Pete Hamill Under her guidance the Post broke the story of Richard Nixon's slush fund It helped bring down such icons of the day as Joseph McCarthy Walter Winchell and Robert Moses It supported the civil rights movement and opposed the Vietnam War Although Dolly seldom appeared in the newsroom she approved and commented on every major story and every minor column in the paper until eventually selling it to Rupert Murdoch Dolly's private life could have been a staple of the Post's society gossip columns Endlessly flirtatious she married four times and had extra marital romances with among others Franklin Roosevelt and Max Beaverbrook She was a friend of national politicians such as Adlai Stevenson the Kennedys Lyndon Johnson and Nelson Rockefeller Born into a staunchly Republican German Jewish banking family she used her inheritance to further causes of the political left She used her charm and her social connections in the service of her paper which was the center of her life *The Lady Upstairs* is the portrait of a unique life and a crucial era in American history

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and to other cultures around the world In so many ways Americans innovated and the world imitated from Elvis Presley and rock n roll to the Salk anti polio vaccine America s contributions to the world included motion pictures and the Broadway stage radio and television amateur and professional sports jazz the blues country and Western music traditional ballads and popular songs and rock n roll domestic and international business and trade public and private educational opportunities and a rich and varied literature While Americans did not invent all these categories they nevertheless took each to new heights during the Eisenhower Years and shared their bounty with the world The Eisenhower Years generally speaking were happier more stable more prosperous more optimistic and simpler times then the preceding decades of the 1930 s and 40 s and the increasingly turbulent 1960 s and 70 s that followed In fact America s exuberance in so many areas of the arts and everyday life was omnipresent As for political and military achievements President Eisenhower kept us safely out of war and was wise enough to stay out of the way of America s artists and entrepreneurs As a result the Eisenhower Years should forever be remembered as those Happy Days

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Southern by the Grace of God Megan Hunt,2024-11 Like the media coverage of the civil rights era itself Hollywood dramas have reinforced regional stereotypes of race class and gender to cleanse and redeem the wider nation from the implications of systemic racism As Southern by the Grace of God reveals however Hollywood manipulates southern religion in particular to further enhance this pattern of difference and regional exceptionalism consistently displacing broader American racism through a representation of the poor white southerner who is as religious as he and it is always a he is racist By foregrounding the role of religion in these characterizations Megan Hunt illuminates the pernicious intersections between Hollywood and southern exceptionalism a long standing U S nationalist discourse that has assigned racial problems to the errant South alone enabling white supremacy to not only endure but reproduce throughout the nation Southern by the

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