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rational and self aware participation in contemporary surveillance environments possible In a society increasingly dominated by interlocking surveillance systems these habits of mind are consequently necessary for fully realized liberal citizenship div

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within each citizen and believer Drawing on critics of Rawls ranging from Michael Sandel to Stanley Hauerwas Perry identifies what he calls a turn to loyalty by those who recognize the inadequacy of our usual thinking on the public place of religion The Pretenses of Loyalty offers groundbreaking analysis of the overlooked early work of Locke where liberalism s founder himself opposed toleration Perry discovers that Locke made a turn to loyalty analogous to that of today s communitarian critics Liberal toleration is thus more sophisticated more theologically subtle and ultimately more problematic than has been supposed It demands not only governmental neutrality as Rawls believed but also a reworked political theology Yet this must remain under suspicion for Christians because it places religion in the service of the state Perry concludes by suggesting where we might turn next looking beyond our usual boundaries to possibilities obscured by the liberalism we have inherited

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