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- The founders wanted to create a wall of separation between church and state
- Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation only because he needed black soldiers
- Truman ordered the bombing of Hiroshima to intimidate the Soviets with atomic diplomacy
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America's past, though not perfect, is far more admirable than you were probably taught.

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Conservatives and progressives rarely agree on much—but one thing many agree upon is that it's not OK to be a moderate. This book shows they are wrong. In *Why It's OK to Be a Moderate*, Marcus Arvan shows how many of history's worst evils have resulted from far-right and far-left radicalism, how escalating conflicts between conservatives and progressives are undermining democracy, and how many widely hailed social and political achievements have been achieved by moderates and radicals working in constructive tension with each other. Using philosophy, science, and historical analysis, Arvan shows that critics of moderates tend to equate them with spineless centrists, but that most moderates aren't centrists, falling into diverse categories across the political spectrum. Arvan then shows that although radicals tend to be popular in their era, many of them have gone down in infamy, while many moderates, like Abraham Lincoln or Clement Attlee, have endured short-term unpopularity to "make history." Arvan shows that it's OK to be a moderate precisely because not everyone should be one. He makes this case to you, showing that whatever your reasonable political ideology may be, things tend to go best politically when radicals and moderates effectively complement each other's virtues while counterbalancing the other's vices. Key Features Uses science and historical analysis to show that while liberals and conservatives may have some political virtues, radicals on both sides of the political spectrum tend to display twelve political vices that undermine democracy Explores how Aristotle's idea of the "Golden Mean" and Buddhism's "Middle Way" might be used to better understand far-left and far-right mistakes in the UK, US, Continental Europe, and India Shows how moderates are a leading political demographic, existing in greater numbers than liberals or conservatives while falling into diverse categories across the political spectrum Documents how radicalism has underwritten many of history's worst political events, along with many of the most widely acknowledged political problems of the 20th and 21st centuries Demonstrates to the reader that things tend to go best politically when radicals and moderates work in constructive tension with each other, and worst when there aren't enough moderates

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examination that pushes the study of music and diaspora in critical new directions. Accessibly written by one of the foremost experts on African hip-hop, this book will easily find its place in the classroom.

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