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Our Founders' Warning Strobe Talbott, 2020-08-25 The presidency of Donald Trump has wreaked havoc on American democracy divided American society unsettled foreign allies and partners and heartened dictators around the world The damage at home and abroad is likely to cast a long shadow into the future Trump has also defiled the past most notably America's origin and its soul The Founders counted on their successors to protect and perfect their prodigy with its fundamental ideals laws and procedures They also aspired to a code of personal morals and character Paramount were honesty rationality empathy and responsibility to the citizenry These

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