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millenarianism Further chapters study in detail the works of popular figures who have used the Bible to provide inspiration for their creativity from Dante and Handel to Bob Dylan and Dan Brown

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