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Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgments Introduction I. Late Eighteenth-Century Religious Liberty 1. Separation, Purity, and Anticlericalism 2. Accusations of Separation 3. The Exclusion of the Clergy 4. Freedom from Religious Establishments II. Early Nineteenth-Century Republicanism 5. Demands for Separation: Separating Federalist Clergy from Republican Politics 6. Keeping Religion Out of Politics and Making Politics Religious 7. Jefferson and the Baptists: Separation Proposed and Ignored as a Constitutional Principle III. Mid-Nineteenth-Century Americanism 8. A Theologically Liberal, Anti-Catholic, and American Principle 9. Separations in Society 10. Clerical Doubts and Popular Protestant Support IV. Late Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Constitutional Law 11. Amendment 12. Interpretation 13. Differences 14. An American Constitutional Right Conclusion Index
Sommario/riassunto	In a challenge to conventional wisdom, Hamburger argues that the separation of church and state has no historical foundation in the First Amendment. The evidence assembled here shows that 18th-century Americans almost never invoked this principle.