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Key Understanding: The 'House of Orange' body of Americans. The "House of Congress" under the Articles of Confederation that was in session in Nassau Hall (named after the Prince of Orange) at Princeton (named after the Prince of Orange) when the United States of America was recognized as a nation by Great Britain on September 3, 1783, is to be prophetically viewed as a "House of Orange," therefore also representing the entire Body of Americans at the time as such. Thus, the Body of Americans has been a House of Orange since its birth.



The room in Princeton University's Nassau Hall in which the American Congress (under the Articles of Confederation) officially received word of the signing of the September 3, 1783, Treaty of Paris, which ended the Revolutionary War

Daniel 7:8 (KJV) I considered the [ten] *horns, and behold, there came up among them another LITTLE HORN* [the United States of America], *before whom there were THREE OF THE FIRST HORNS* [England, France, and Spain, uprooted by Mexico in 1821, which was then

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uprooted by the United States in the 1846-1848 Mexican War] <u>PLUCKED UP BY THE ROOTS</u>: and, behold, in this horn were eyes like the eyes of man, and <u>A MOUTH</u> <u>SPEAKING GREAT THINGS</u> [referring to the Declaration of Independence and its meaning and doctrines, first read publicly on 7/8, by the mouth of Colonel John Nixon, in fulfillment of Daniel 7:8]. [The Daniel 7:8 birth of Little Horn America reached its completion with the September 3, 1783, Treaty of Paris, which surrounded <u>Oswald</u>



(through Richard Oswald) and the <u>House of Orange</u> (through the American government being seated at Princeton's Nassau Hall at that time).]

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