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"An Empire of Ideals" Justin D. Garrison, 2013 Justin D Garrison provides an original and groundbreaking analysis of Ronald Reagan s imagination as it was expressed mainly in his presidential speeches He argues that the predominant strain of Reagan s imagination is chimeric that is imbued with a high degree of optimism romantic dreaminess naivet and illusion Reagan spoke often about religion democracy freedom conservatism progress America s role in the world the American people the American Founding and peace These are for him important symbols which together express his general vision of politics and human existence These symbols have to be analyzed in depth in order to understand who Reagan really was and what he represented to his admirers The book concludes that Reagan s vision contains many dubious elements that present dangers for practical politics and claims that the popularity of Reagan s imagination among Americans suggests a problematic self understanding Surpassing existing works on Reagan s ideas and speeches this book systematically explains the general quality and major components of Reagan s vision and it draws upon political theory aesthetics and American political thought to analyze his imagination

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