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一、凡欲求道者，必先求其心。心者，道之根也。心正則道明，心邪則道暗。故欲求道者，必先正其心。正心之法，在於克己。克己者，克去己之私欲也。私欲去，則心正。心正，則道明。道明，則德修。德修，則道成。此求道之次第也。

道學要義

二、道之為道，在於自然。自然者，無為而為也。道者，天地之理也。天地之道，自然無為。人之道，亦當效法天地。故欲求道者，必先效法天地。效法天地之法，在於無為。無為者，不為己私欲也。私欲去，則無為。無為，則道成。此求道之要義也。

The first part of the book is a historical account of the early years of the colony, from its establishment in 1607 to the year 1619. It describes the hardships and struggles of the first settlers, their relationship with the Native Americans, and the growth of the colony. The second part of the book is a collection of letters and documents, including the famous "Mayflower Compact" and the "Magna Carta of the Colony." The third part of the book is a detailed account of the Plymouth Massacre of 1619, and the subsequent events that led to the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630. The book is written in a simple, straightforward style, and is a valuable historical document for anyone interested in the early history of the United States.

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The first of these is the *Chaitin-Gödel* theorem, which states that for any consistent formal system S capable of expressing elementary arithmetic, there exists a statement G such that neither G nor $\neg G$ can be proved within S . This theorem is a direct consequence of Gödel's incompleteness theorems and shows that there are true statements that cannot be proved within a given formal system.

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The second of these is the *Church-Turing* thesis, which states that any function that can be computed by an algorithm can be computed by a Turing machine. This thesis is a foundational principle of computer science and is supported by a wide range of evidence, including the fact that all known algorithms can be simulated by a Turing machine.