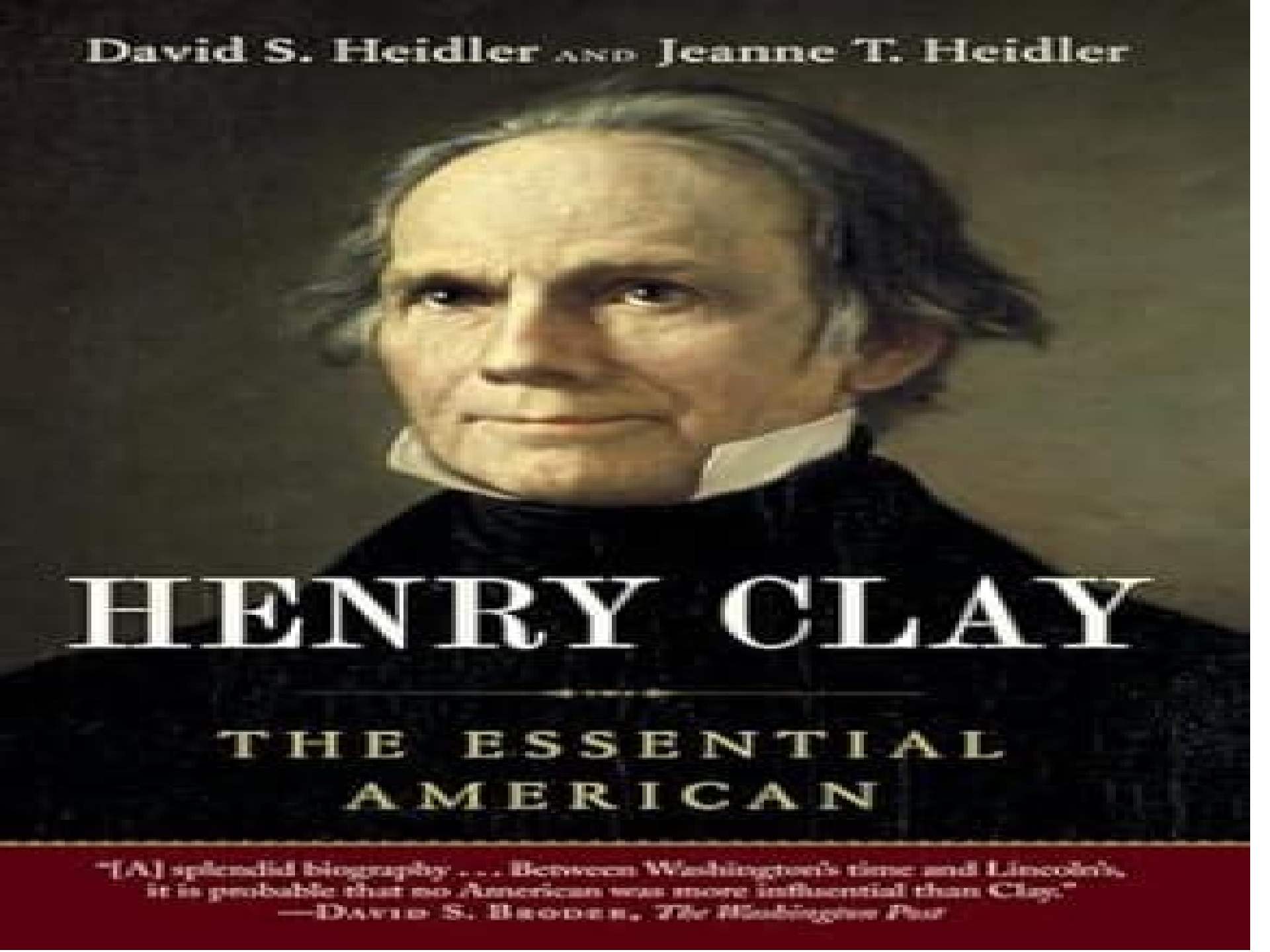


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since the election of Jefferson in 1800 and the Democratic Republican party was still a young disjointed and fractious coalition In order to sustain the party that he had helped to start Madison was under pressure not only to secure his reelection but also to successfully conduct the war While Madison had vulnerabilities given America s poor preparation for the war the fusionist ticket supporting Clinton was poorly positioned to challenge the incumbent president Political parties in general were still in their infancy thus complicating efforts to build a coherent alternative to Madison For a fusion ticket to succeed in elections strong political parties are necessary which was not the case in 1812 Red hot passions over the divisive War of 1812 overlapped with a presidential election that became a referendum on the conflict itself Momentum is important in politics a principle that was just as important over 200 years ago as it is today Written for scholars students and the public alike Donald A Zinman s accessible study of this important but often ignored election is another illuminating entry in the University Press of Kansas s longstanding American Presidential Elections series **President without a Party**

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