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divided between economic winners and losers a nation in which the middle class American Dream seems more and more elusive Recent government policies reflect a commitment to a new supply side winner take all Gospel of Wealth Garfinkle warns that this supply side economic vision favors the privileged few over the majority of American citizens striving to better their economic condition Garfinkle employs historical insight and data based economic analysis to demonstrate compellingly the sharp departure of the supply side Gospel of Wealth from an American ideal that dates back to Abraham Lincoln the vision of America as a society in which ordinary hard working individuals can get ahead and attain a middle class living and in which government plays an active role in expanding opportunities and ensuring against economic exploitation Supply side economic policies increase economic disparities and Garfinkle insists they fail on technical factual moral and political grounds He outlines a fresh economic vision consonant with the great American tradition of ensuring strong economic growth while preserving the middle class American Dream

Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy Jon D. Schaff, 2019-07-03 This bold groundbreaking study of American political development assesses the presidency of Abraham Lincoln through the lenses of governmental power economic policy expansion of executive power and natural rights to show how Lincoln not only believed in the limitations of presidential power but also dedicated his presidency to restraining the scope and range of it Though Lincoln's presidency is inextricably linked to the Civil War and he is best known for his defense of the Union and executive wartime leadership Lincoln believed that Congress should be at the helm of public policy making Likewise Lincoln may have embraced limited government in vague terms but he strongly supported effective rule of law and distribution of income and wealth Placing the Lincoln presidency within a deeper and more meaningful historical context Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy highlights Lincoln's significance in the development of American power institutions and social movement politics Using Lincoln's prepresidential and presidential words and actions this book argues that decent government demands a balance of competing goods and the strong statesmanship that Lincoln exemplified Instead of relying too heavily on the will of the people and institutional solutions to help prevent tyranny Jon D Schaff proposes that American democracy would be better served by a moderate and prudential statesmanship such as Lincoln's which would help limit democratic excesses Schaff explains how Lincoln's views on prudence moderation natural rights and economics contain the notion of limits then views Lincoln's political and presidential leadership through the same lens He compares Lincoln's views on governmental powers with the defense of unlimited government by twentieth century progressives and shows how Lincoln's theory of labor anticipated twentieth century distributist economic thought Schaff's unique exploration falls squarely between historians who consider Lincoln a protoprogressive and those who say his presidency was a harbinger of industrialized corporatized America In analyzing Lincoln's approach Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy rejects the idea he was a revolutionary statesman and instead lifts up Lincoln's own affinity for limited presidential power making the case for a

modest approach to presidential power today based on this understanding of Lincoln's statesmanship As a counterpoint to the contemporary landscape of bitter uncivil politics Schaff points to Lincoln's statesmanship as a model for better ways of engaging in politics in a democracy **Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862** ,

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volume work includes approximately 1 200 entries in A Z order critically reviewing the literature on specific topics from abortion to world systems theory In addition nine major entries cover each of the major disciplines political economy management and business human geography politics sociology law psychology organizational behavior and the history and development of the social sciences in a broader sense **Lincolnomics** John F Wasik, 2022-04-26 A biography of Abraham Lincoln that examines his untold legacy as the Great Builder of American infrastructure Abraham Lincoln's view of the right to fulfill one's economic destiny was at the core of his governing philosophy but he knew no one could climb that ladder without strong federal support Some of his most enduring policies came to him before the Civil War visions of a country linked by railroads running ocean to ocean canals turning small towns into bustling cities public works bridging farmers to market Expertly appraising the foundational ideas and policies on infrastructure that America's sixteenth president rooted in society John F Wasik tracks Lincoln from his time in the 1830s as a young Illinois state legislator pushing internal improvements through his work as a lawyer representing the Illinois Central Railroad in the 1840s to his presidential fight for the Transcontinental Railroad and his support of land grant colleges that educated a nation To Lincoln infrastructure meant more than the roads bridges and canals he shepherded as a lawyer and a public servant These brick and mortar developments were essential to a nation's lifting citizens above poverty and its isolating origins Lincolnomics revives the disremembered history of how Lincoln paved the way for Eisenhower's interstate highways and FDR's social amenities With an afterword addressing the failure of American infrastructure during the COVID 19 pandemic and how Lincoln's policies provide a guide to the future Lincolnomics makes the case for the man nicknamed The Rail Splitter as the Presidency's

greatest builder In this unique blend of biography and policy prescription journalist Wasik casts Abraham Lincoln as America's foremost moral architect of economic and social opportunity and looks to his life and political career for lessons in how the nation might rebuild its infrastructure and redress income inequality Wasik convincingly argues that Lincoln's economic policies deserve more credit Publishers Weekly While revealing as history Wasik's account about the first Republican President's launches of infrastructure shame the ignorant obstinate narcissist Republicans of today who wish instead to build up tyrant Trump's political infrastructure This is a book to be read and used today Ralph Nader Wasik invented a new word for this book because his theme bears new force Abraham Lincoln sought a better built nation and a freer legal space to help every individual regardless of background to aspire and rise Most historians know this too vaguely about Lincoln Wasik finally gives the great democratic idea the prominence it deserves James M Cornelius Ph D editor Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association

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The American Farmer in the Eighteenth Century Richard L. Bushman, 2018-05-22 An illuminating study of America's agricultural society during the Colonial Revolutionary and Founding eras In the eighteenth century three quarters of Americans made their living from farms This authoritative history explores the lives cultures and societies of America's farmers from colonial times through the founding of the nation Noted historian Richard Bushman explains how all farmers sought to provision themselves while still actively engaged in trade making both subsistence and commerce vital to farm economies of all sizes The book describes the tragic effects on the native population of farmers efforts to provide farms for their children and examines how climate created the divide between the free North and the slave

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Lincoln's Unfinished Work Orville Vernon Burton, Peter Eisenstadt, 2022-05-18. In his Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln promised that the nation's sacrifices during the Civil War would lead to a new birth of freedom. Lincoln's *Unfinished Work* analyzes how the United States has attempted to realize or subvert that promise over the past century and a half. The volume is not solely about Lincoln or the immediate unfinished work of Reconstruction or the broader unfinished work of America coming to terms with its tangled history of race; it investigates all three topics. The book opens with an essay by Richard Carwardine who explores Lincoln's distinctive sense of humor. Later in the volume, Stephen Kantrowitz examines the limitations of Lincoln's Native American policy, while James W. Loewen discusses how textbooks regularly downplay the sixteenth president's antislavery convictions. Lawrence T. McDonnell looks at the role of poor Blacks and whites in the disintegration of the Confederacy. Eric Foner provides an overview of the Constitution-shattering impact of the Civil War amendments. Essays by J. William Harris and Jerald Podair examine the fate of Lincoln's ideas about land distribution to freedpeople. Gregory P. Downs focuses on the structural limitations that Republicans faced in their efforts to control racist violence during Reconstruction. Adrienne Petty and Mark Schultz argue that Black land ownership in the post-Reconstruction South persisted at surprisingly high rates. Rhonda Robinson Thomas examines the role of convict labor in the construction of Clemson University, the site of the conference from which this book evolved. Other essays look at events in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Randall J. Stephens analyzes the political conservatism of white evangelical Christianity. Peter Eisenstadt uses the career of Jackie Robinson to explore the meanings of integration. Joshua Casmir, Catalano, and Briana Pocratsky examine the debased state of public history on the airwaves, particularly as purveyed by the History Channel. Gavin Wright rounds out the volume with a striking political and economic analysis of the collapse of the Democratic Party in the South. Taken together, the essays in this volume offer a far-reaching, thought-provoking exploration of the unfinished work of democracy, particularly as it pertains to the legacy of slavery and white supremacy in America.

Lincoln's Virtues William Lee Miller, 2003-02-04. William Lee Miller's ethical biography is a fresh, engaging telling of the story of Lincoln's rise to power. Through careful scrutiny of Lincoln's actions, speeches, and writings, and of accounts from those who knew him, Miller gives us insight into the moral development of a great politician, one who made the choice to go into politics and ultimately realized that vocation's fullest moral possibilities. As *Lincoln's Virtues* makes refreshingly clear, Lincoln was not born with his face on Mount Rushmore; he was an actual human being making choices, moral choices, in a real world. In an account animated by wit and humor, Miller follows this unschooled frontier politician's rise, showing that the higher he went and the greater his power, the worthier his conduct would become. He would become that rare bird, a great man who was also a good man. Uniquely,

revealing of its subject's heart and mind it represents a major contribution to our understanding of Lincoln and to the perennial American discussion of the relationship between politics and morality The Beleaguered Presidency Aaron Wildavsky, 2017-07-28 Since the presidency of Lyndon Johnson between 1963 and 1968 there is much reason to believe that the executive office is in trouble For the past twenty five years presidents have been subject to continuing criticism with dissatisfaction rising approval rates falling and demands becoming impossible to meet Is it that Americans have become an unlucky people whose noble virtues have been undermined by the unfortunate fact that they keep nominating and electing bad presidents Or is there a systemic reason for a beleaguered presidency in the rise of an egalitarian culture amplified through the media which is opposed to authority This book confronts these questions and inquires into their consequences for presidential behavior In Wildavsky's view the growth of political discord since the sixties opposing views on policy matters and social issues ranged along egalitarian versus hierarchical lines has created a demarcation between a past presidency in which national leaders had a chance to do well and present and future presidents seeking to adapt to their slim chances of leaving office with their reputations intact Wildavsky demonstrates how various recent presidents have attempted to escape or overcome their beleaguered status by such devices as focusing on only a few issues or shedding responsibility or blame to other actors or treating policy problems as if they were essentially administrative in nature The book analyzes the wide divergence on public policy among Democratic and Republican activists and assesses the efforts of presidents from Nixon through Bush to cope at times successfully often not with these divisions The final chapters contrast the ideological presidency of Ronald Reagan with the procedural presidency of George Bush Both are considered in the context of a governmental system that requires leadership but does not often support it The final chapter is the first effort to make sense out of George Bush's relative lack of interest in **The Market Revolution in America** Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields The Northern Home Front during the Civil War Paul A. Cimballa, Randall M. Miller, 2017-02-16 This book comprehensively covers the wide geographical range of the northern home fronts during the Civil War emphasizing the diverse ways people interpreted responded to and adapted to war by their ideas interests and actions *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* provides the first extensive treatment of the northern home front mobilizing for war in two decades It collates a vast and growing scholarship on the many aspects of a citizenship organizing for and against war The text focuses attention on the roles of women blacks immigrants and other individuals who typically fall outside of scrutiny in studies of American war making society and provides new information on subjects such as raising

money for war civil liberties in wartime the role of returning soldiers in society religion relief work popular culture and building support for the cause of the Union and freedom Organized topically the book covers the geographic breadth of the diverse northern home fronts during the Civil War The chapters supply self contained studies of specific aspects of life work relief home life religion and political affairs to name only a few This clearly written and immensely readable book reveals the key moments and gradual developments over time that influenced northerners understanding of participation in and reactions to the costs and promise of a great civil war

Lincoln's Greatest Speech Ronald C. White, 2006-11-07 In the tradition of Wills's Lincoln at Gettysburg Lincoln's Greatest Speech combines impeccable scholarship and lively engaging writing to reveal the full meaning of one of the greatest speeches in the nation's history

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