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Brown explores in riveting detail how the Act led to the sudden division of North and South The Act declared that planters if permitted by territorial laws could bring their enslaved peoples to the land extending from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains the core of Jefferson's old Louisiana Purchase which had been reserved for free labor Northerners were shocked that free soil might now be turned over to slavery and responded with unprecedented backlash In the bill s wake the conservative Whig Party winners of multiple presidential elections collapsed and the radical Republican Party was born in six years it would take control of the central government provoking Southern secession In A Hell of a Storm Brown brings history to life in a way that resonates with the events of present Through chapters on Lincoln Emerson Stowe Thoreau and Tubman along with a cast of presidents poets abolitionists and black emigrationists Brown weaves a political cultural and literary history that chronicles the Republican party s creation and rise the collapse of antebellum compromises and the coming of the Civil War all topics that mirror current discussions about polarization in our nation today By illuminating the personalities and the platforms the writings and ideas that upended an older America and made space for its successor A Hell of a Storm reminds us that American history is always being made and it can be both dynamic and dangerous both then America's Three Regimes: A New Political History Morton Keller Professor of History Brandeis and now University, 2007-09-26 When historians take the long view they look at ages or eras the Age of Jackson the Progressive Era But these time spans last no longer than a decade or so In this groundbreaking new book Morton Keller divides our nation s history into three regimes each of which lasts many many decades allowing us to appreciate as never before the slow steady evolution of American public life Americans like to think of our society as eternally young and effervescent But the reality is very different A proper history of America must be as much about continuity persistence and evolution as about transformation and revolution To provide this proper history Keller groups America's past into three long regimes Deferential and Republican from the colonial period to the 1820s Party and Democratic from the 1830s to the 1930s and Populist and Bureaucratic from the 1930s to the present This approach yields many new insights We discover for instance that the history of colonial America the Revolution and the Early Republic is a more unified story than usually assumed The Civil War industrialization and the Progressive era did relatively little to alter the character of the democratic party regime that lasted from the 1830s to the 1930s And the populist bureaucratic regime in which we live today has seen changes in politics government and law as profound as those that occurred in the late 18th and early 19th centuries As Keller underscores the sheer staying power of America's public institutions he sheds light on current concerns as well in particular will the current political polarization continue or will more moderate forces prevail Here then is a major contribution to United States history an entirely new way to look at our past our present and our future packed with provocative and original observations about American public life

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