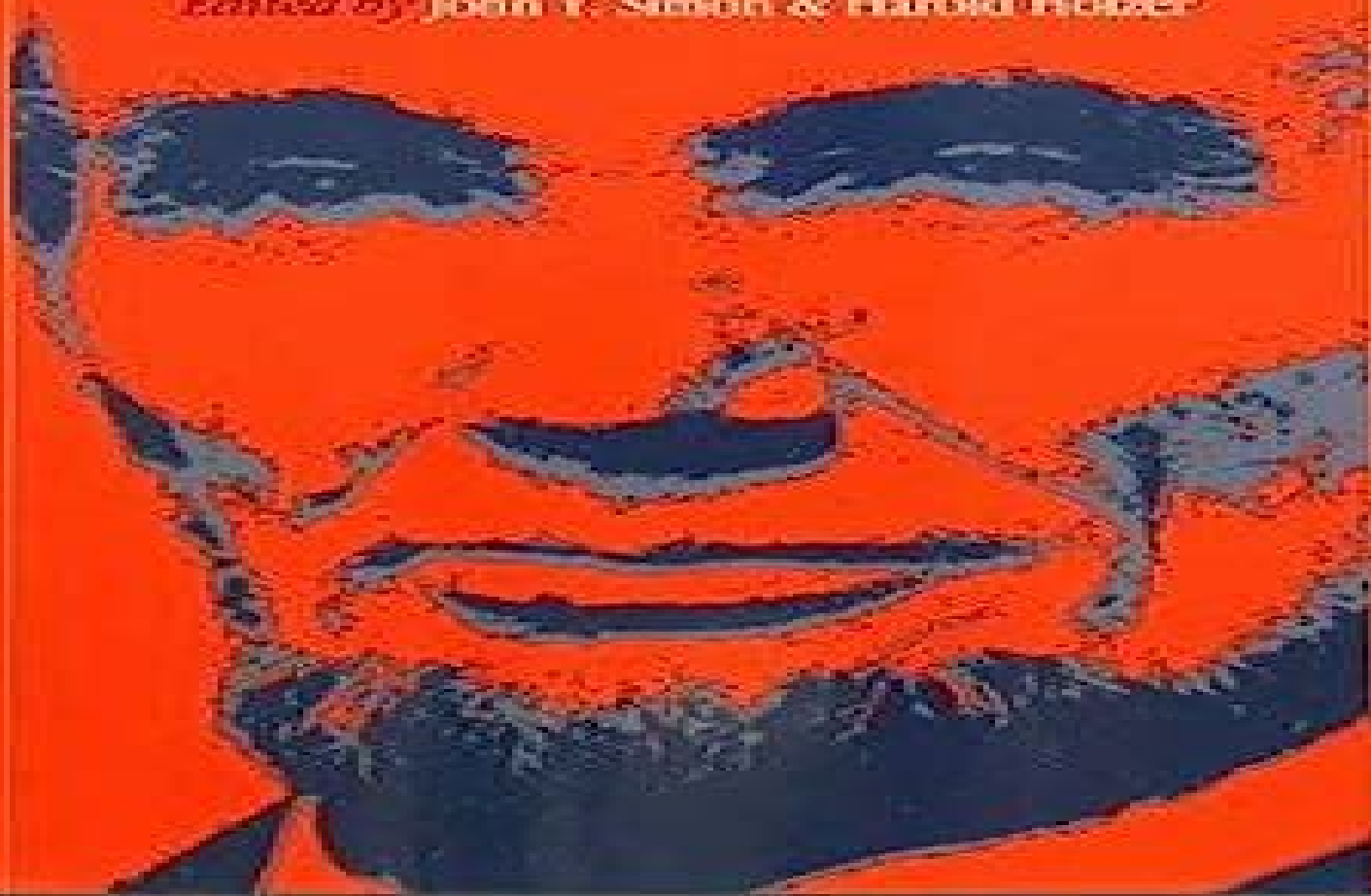


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1776 may authoritatively deny the fact of God's existence. That is because God is the source of all American sovereign authority. Without God, that authority does not exist. The Constitution changes none of that. The speeches and writings of Abraham Lincoln indicate his understanding of the designed link of authority that connects the expressions of the Declaration of Independence to the Constitution. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is a direct acknowledgement of the American Theory. Readers will discover that as Lincoln decided the actions that ultimately saved the last best hope of earth from extinction, our 16th president operated within the mode intended by the founders who designed the American Experiment.

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Loathing Lincoln John McKee Barr, 2014-04-07 While most Americans count Abraham Lincoln among the most beloved and admired former presidents, a dedicated minority has long viewed him not only as the worst president in the country's history but also as a criminal who defied the Constitution and advanced federal power and the idea of racial equality. In Loathing Lincoln, historian John McKee Barr surveys the broad array of criticisms about Abraham Lincoln that emerged when he stepped onto the national stage, expanded during the Civil War, and continued to evolve after his death and into the present. The first panoramic study of Lincoln's critics, Barr's work offers an analysis of Lincoln in historical memory and an examination of how his critics on both the right and left have frequently reflected the anxiety and discontent Americans felt about their lives. From northern abolitionists troubled by the slow pace of emancipation to Confederates who condemned him as a black Republican and despot, to Americans who blamed him for the civil rights movement, to more recently libertarians who accuse him of trampling the Constitution and creating the modern welfare state, Lincoln's detractors have always been a vocal minority but not one without influence. By meticulously exploring the most significant arguments against Lincoln, Barr traces the rise of the president's most strident critics and links most of them to a distinct

right wing or neo Confederate political agenda According to Barr their hostility to a more egalitarian America and opposition to any use of federal power to bring about such goals led them to portray Lincoln as an imperialistic president who grossly overstepped the bounds of his office In contrast liberals criticized him for not doing enough to bring about emancipation or ensure lasting racial equality Lincoln s conservative and libertarian foes however constituted the vast majority of his detractors More recently Lincoln s most vociferous critics have adamantly opposed Barack Obama and his policies many of them referencing Lincoln in their attacks on the current president In examining these individuals and groups Barr s study provides a deeper understanding of American political life and the nation itself **REDISCOVERED DUNDEE** Brian

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during the Civil War discussing the roles played by newspapers in splitting the nation newspaper coverage of the war and the responses by the Union and Confederate administrations to press criticism Founders' Son Richard Brookhiser, 2014-10-14

Abraham Lincoln grew up in the long shadow of the Founding Fathers Seeking an intellectual and emotional replacement for his own taciturn father Lincoln turned to the great men of the founding Washington Paine Jefferson and their great documents the Declaration of Independence the Constitution for knowledge guidance inspiration and purpose Out of the power vacuum created by their passing Lincoln emerged from among his peers as the true inheritor of the Founders mantle bringing their vision to bear on the Civil War and the question of slavery In Founders Son celebrated historian Richard Brookhiser presents a compelling new biography of Abraham Lincoln that highlights his lifelong struggle to carry on the work of the Founding Fathers Following Lincoln from his humble origins in Kentucky to his assassination in Washington D C Brookhiser shows us every side of the man laborer lawyer congressman president storyteller wit lover of ribald jokes depressive poet friend visionary And he shows that despite his many roles and his varied life Lincoln returned time and time again to the Founders They were rhetorical and political touchstones the basis of his interest in politics and the lodestars guiding him as he navigated first Illinois politics and then the national scene But their legacy with not sufficient As the Civil War lengthened and the casualties mounted Lincoln wrestled with one more paternal figure God the Father to explain to himself and to the nation why ending slavery had come at such a terrible price Bridging the rich and tumultuous period from the founding of the United States to the Civil War Founders Son is unlike any Lincoln biography to date Penetrating in its insight elegant in its prose and gripping in its vivid recreation of Lincoln s roving mind at work this book allows us to think anew about the first hundred years of American history and shows how we can like Lincoln apply the legacy of the Founding Fathers to our times Lincoln Herald ,2003 *The Reform Advocate* ,1926 *Rediscovering the American Republic, Volume 1 (1492-1877)* Ryan MacPherson, 2019-07-31 Second edition expanded to include more documents This volume consists of classic biographies of five of the most influential people in American history through the era of the Civil War William Penn George Washington Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln Each of these men sought to establish both order and liberty in America though they differed with their contemporaries as to the proper mix that would foster a lasting ordered liberty Although none of them fully represented the era in which they lived all of them interacted sufficiently with people of alternative persuasions to ensure that a focused study of their lives also will be revealing of a broad diversity of American experience Primary source texts time lines and explanatory tables have been interspersed among the chapters of the biographies and organized into five distinct periods of American history Pre Columbian to British North America 1492 1763 the Creation of the American Republic 1763 1789 the Power of Political Parties 1789 1836 Liberty Slavery and American Destiny 1836 1860 and finally the Civil War and Reconstruction 1860 1877 Hundreds of study questions bring distinct historical episodes into sharper focus The result is full coverage of the most fundamental content

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the visits Abraham and Mary Lincoln made to the Badger State Although they collectively visited Wisconsin five times they
traveled into the state at different times and never together Abraham Lincoln entered the state's borders for the first time in
1832 during his military service in the Black Hawk War returning in 1859 to make speeches in Milwaukee Beloit and
Janesville Mary traveled toured northern Wisconsin and Racine in 1867 returning five years later to take advantage of the
healing waters of Waukesha Aside from the visits Wisconsin has numerous monuments memorials and markers which honor
the Lincolns Most of them are concentrated in southern Wisconsin although some unusual tributes can be found in the
Northwoods region The monuments in the book have their own unique and sometimes unusual history including donors who
died prematurely a sculptor who demolished his statue with an axe a statue with a plaque that misidentifies its creator and a
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