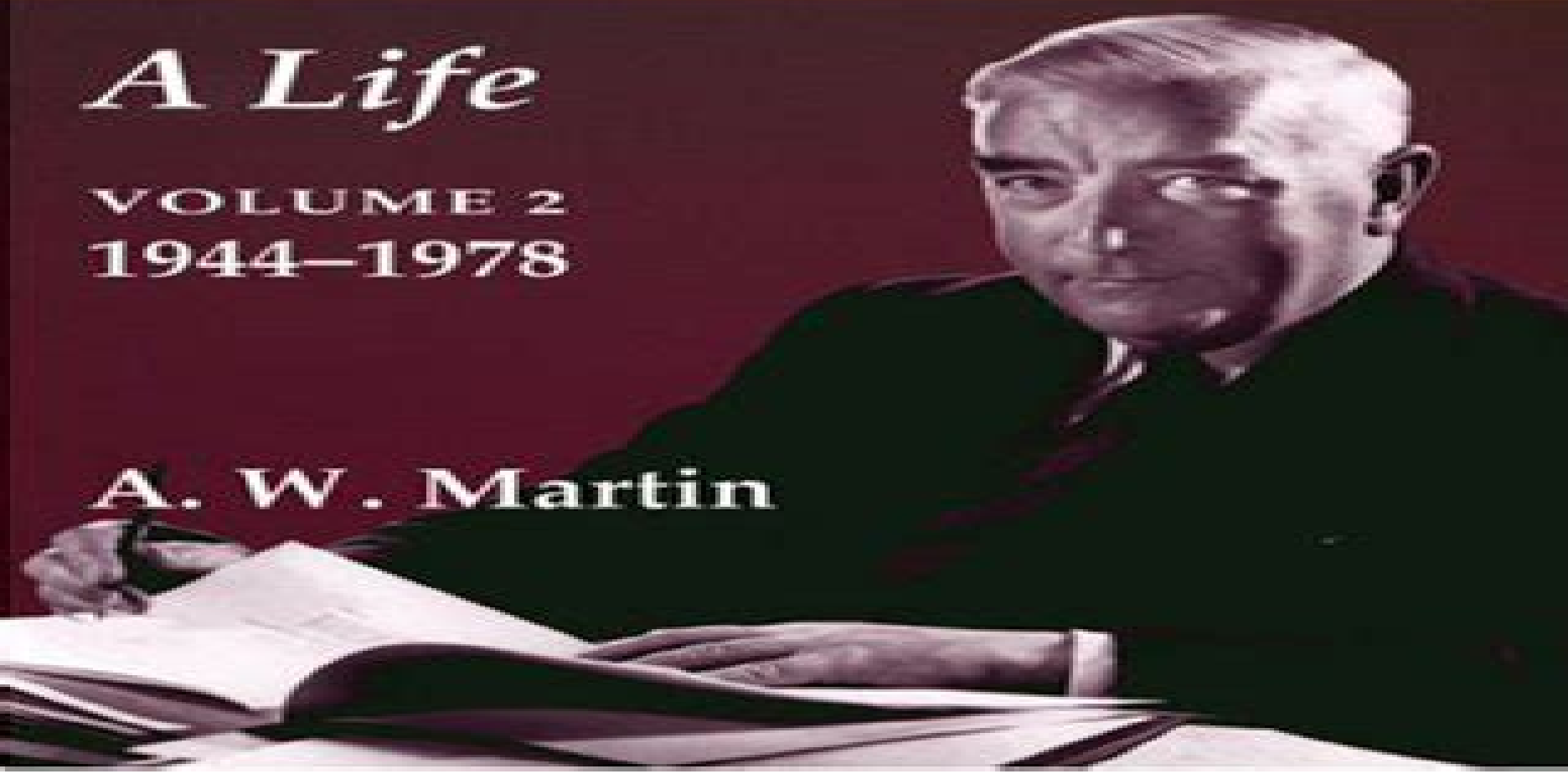


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helped by being a capitalist power in possession of a secure territorial base in the mid section of the North American continent but America suffered from multiple polities competing for power with the South particularly problematic Germany developed a radically new world economy that synthesized resources using organic chemistry German science and technology began to diffuse to American corporate laboratories before World War One After that war diffusion to American laboratories and universities was massive and helped secure American hegemony

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