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events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

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Lincoln saw opportunity the chance to legislate in the centralizing spirit of the more perfect union that had first drawn him to politics With Lincoln at the helm the United States would now govern for its people it would enact laws establish a currency raise armies underwrite transportation and higher education assist farmers and impose taxes for them Lincoln believed this agenda would foster the economic opportunity he had always sought for upwardly striving Americans and which he would seek in particular for enslaved Black Americans Salmon Chase Lincoln s vanquished rival and his new secretary of the Treasury waged war on the financial front levying taxes and marketing bonds while desperately battling to contain wartime inflation And while the Union and Rebel armies fought increasingly savage battles the Republican led Congress enacted a blizzard of legislation that made the government for the first time a powerful presence in the lives of ordinary Americans The impact was revolutionary The activist 37th Congress legislated for homesteads and a transcontinental railroad and involved the federal government in education agriculture and eventually immigration policy It established a progressive income tax and created the greenback paper money While the Union became self sustaining the South plunged into financial free fall having failed to leverage its cotton wealth to finance the war Founded in a crucible of anticentralism the Confederacy was trapped in a static and slave based agrarian economy without federal taxing power or other means of government financing save for its overworked printing presses This led to an epic collapse Though Confederate troops continued to hold their own the North s financial advantage over the South where citizens increasingly went hungry proved decisive the war was won as much or more in the respective treasuries as on the battlefields Roger Lowenstein reveals the largely untold story of how Lincoln used the urgency of the Civil War to transform a union of states into a nation Through a financial lens he explores how this second American revolution led by Lincoln his cabinet and a Congress studded with towering statesmen changed the direction of the country and established a government of the people by the people and for the people

Encyclopedia of the American Presidency Michael A. Genovese, 2009 Praise for the print edition entries are well written an excellent addition

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he had no such intention when he first took office Only amid the crucible of combat did the war to save the Union become a war for freedom *Political History of New York State During the Period of the Civil War* Sidney David Brummer,1911

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problematic in real world politics The authors of this volume approach Lincoln as the embodiment of this paradox naturally antislavery yet unflinchingly committed to defending proslavery laws defender of the common man but troubled by the excesses of democracy devoted to the idea of equal natural rights yet unable to imagine a harmonious interracial democracy Considering Lincoln as he attempted to work out the meaning and coherence of the liberal democratic project in practice these authors craft a profile of the 16th president's political thought from a variety of perspectives and through multiple lenses Together their essays create the first fully dimensional portrait of Abraham Lincoln as a political actor expressing addressing and reframing the perennial questions of liberal democracy for his time and our own

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