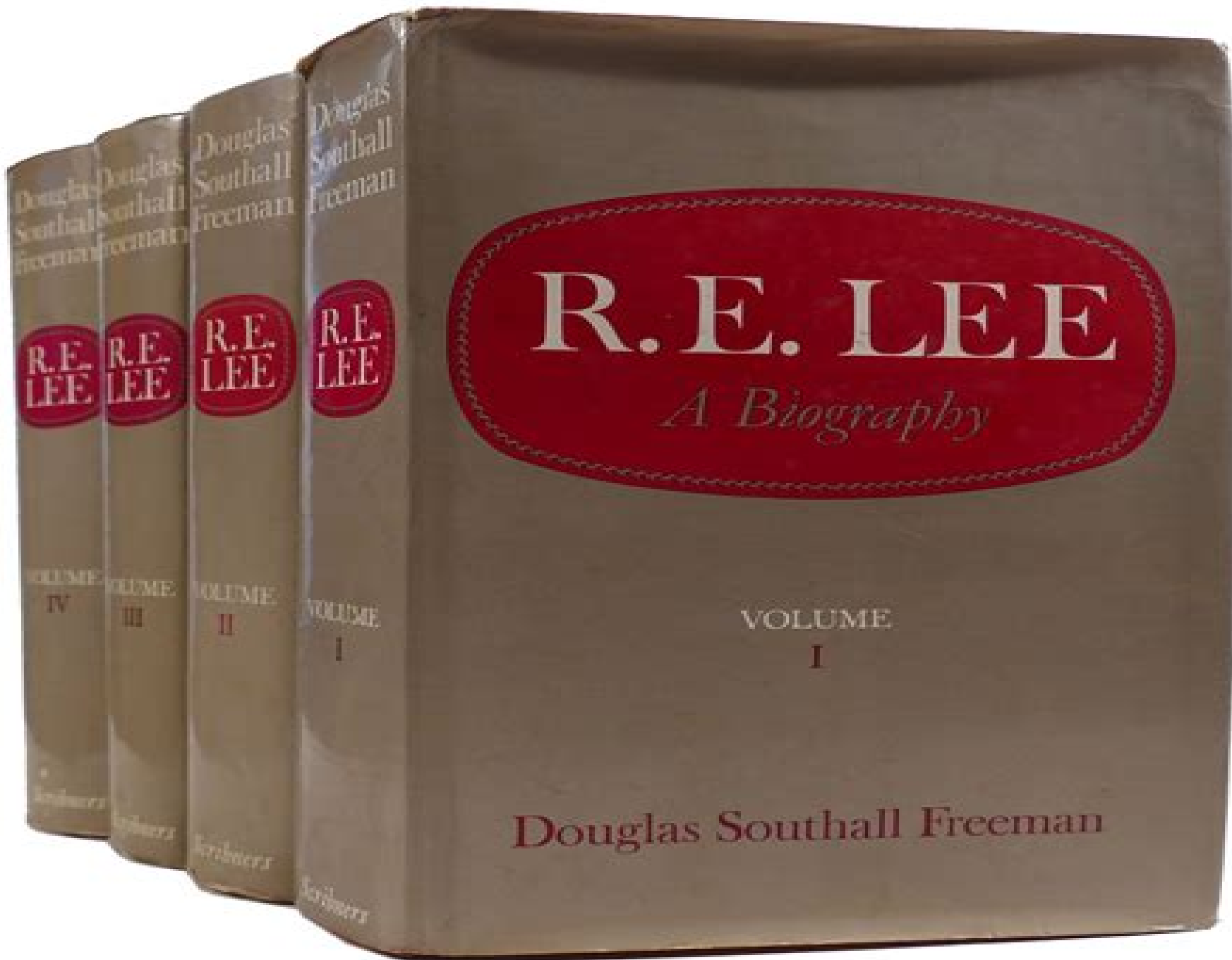




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This book details Lee's life from Gettysburg to his death just five years after the South's surrender at Appomattox Rather than retreating bitterly from life Lee sought to heal the nation even meeting with his rival Ulysses S Grant while the former Union general occupied the White House Leaving his military life behind Lee went on to become president of Washington College where he was revered for his fairness as well as his willingness to help struggling students **Raised Country**

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