

The Life Of General George Monck For King And Cromwell

The definitive biography of George Henry Thomas, who is often counted among the Union's top five generals. Provides a new and more complete look at a man known to history as "the Rock of Chickamauga" and to General William T. Sherman as a soldier who was "as true as steel."

General George H. Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga" of the history books, was a Virginian who chose the northern side in the Civil War. While Thomas was considered a traitor by his family, his military superiors regarded him with a certain mistrust because of his southern background. Nonetheless, Thomas was prominent in the battles of Mill Springs, Shiloh, Corinth, Perryville, and Nashville, and was immortalized at Chickamauga, where he tenaciously held the field until ordered to withdraw.

Major General George H. Thomas was a very private person. One of the few Civil War commanders not to write his memoirs, he also ordered his wife to burn his correspondence and private papers upon his death. This hasn't stopped historians from reconstructing his life. Thomas was one of the Union's finest

generals and showed great intelligence and courage throughout his military service. With this book, author Jack M. Zackin sheds light on Thomas's story, creating a historically detailed work, structured as a personal memoir, to honor the life and times of this great man. Growing up in southeast Virginia, Thomas witnessed some of the biggest moments in American history. After his family was forced to flee when Nat Turner's slave rebellion devastated the countryside, Thomas went on to graduate from West Point and participate in the Second Seminole War, where he battled his adversaries in the dark Florida swamps. As commander of an artillery battery during the Mexican-American War, he saved Zachary Taylor's army from Santa Anna's Mexican military. Zackin deftly shows how these experiences influenced Thomas's personal beliefs, his politics, and his military strategies. During the Civil War Thomas's bold actions were brilliant, explosive, and unforgettable.

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United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Selected letters offer an inside look at the relationship of Custer and his wife, and their impressions of frontier life, the Civil War, and politics

George Henry Gordon, who moved to Framingham, Massachusetts, at the age of five, attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where his attitudes toward the country were shaped alongside classmates George McClellan, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant. Gordon went on to hold political and military offices in the North, and as a general in the Union army, he led his troops against Jackson in the Valley Campaign, at Antietam and at the Siege of Charleston. Join historian Frederic A. Wallace as he recounts the largely untold story of General George H. Gordon, Framingham's favorite son, with personal diary entries and letters that reveal a man of integrity and honor whose

actions displayed an outright love for his country.

Patton: A Genius for War is a full-fledged portrait of an extraordinary American that reveals the complex and contradictory personality that lay behind the swashbuckling and brash facade. According to Publishers Weekly, the result is "a major biography of a major American military figure." "This massive work is biography at its very best. Literate and meaty, incisive and balanced, detailed without being pedantic. Mr. D'Este's Patton takes its rightful place as the definitive biography of this American warrior." --Calvin L. Christman, Dallas Morning News "D'Este tells this story well, and gives us a new understanding of this great and troubled man."-The Wall Street Journal "An instant classic."

--Douglas Brinkley, director, Eisenhower Center

A captivating and fanatically thorough reevaluation of Marshall's life and times." This biography of George Brinton McClellan Jr., son of the Civil War general by the same name, a congressman, and mayor of New York (1904-1910), studies political courage and honor. The study emphasizes McClellan's six years as mayor, but also covers his youth, relationship with the general, his career as a reporter, years as a congressman, and his post-political career, which included his tenure as an economics history professor at Princeton, his brief Army career during World War I, his retirement years in Washington, DC, and burial in Arlington Cemetery.

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Murder, He Wrote... .. And he wrote the true story. Investigative and military reporter Robert Wilcox unravels the mystery surrounding the death of one of history's preeminent war heroes: George S. Patton. Wilcox cries foul play and reveals the shocking truth behind Old Blood and Guts' untimely demise in *Target: Patton—the Plot to Assassinate General George S. Patton*. Conflicting testimony, disappearing witnesses, missing official reports, a suspicious Stalin, and a lack of autopsy comprise the greatest unsolved mystery of World War II. Find out "whodunit" in this thrilling account of America's most famous general.

General George Crook spent his entire military career, with the exception of the Civil War years, on the frontier. Fighting the Indians, he earned the distinction of being the lowest-ranking West Point cadet ever to rise to the rank of major-general. Crook's autobiography covers the period from his graduation from West Point in 1852 to June 18, 1876, the day after the famous Battle of the Rosebud. Editor Martin F. Schmitt has supplemented Crook's life story with other material from the general's diaries and letters and from contemporary newspapers. "When Red Cloud, the Sioux chief, heard of the death of his old antagonist, the Army officer they called Three Stars, he told a missionary, 'He, at least, never lied to us.' General Sherman called Crook the greatest Indian fighter and manager the Army ever had. Yet this man who was the most effective campaigner against the Indians had won their respect and trust. To understand why, you ought to read *General George Crook: His Autobiography*, edited and annotated by

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Martin F. Schmitt.”—Los Angeles Times “A story straightforward, accurate, and interesting, packed with detail and saturated with a strong western flavor....The importance of this book lies not merely in its considerable contribution to our knowledge of military history and to the intimate and sometimes trenchant remarks made by Crook about his colleagues, but more particularly in the revelation of the character and aims of the general himself.”—Chicago Tribune

"There was never a moment in our lives that we were not reminded that our father was the finest, bravest, most gallant, and best-looking man who ever lived and that he was destined for unimaginable glory. This we took for granted. Being our father's children was a special influence in all our lives, but the greatest, most pervasive, and most interesting influence in my life was Ma." The Button Box is the loving memoir of Beatrice Ayer Patton (1886-1953), the wife of one of the greatest military figures in history, General George S. Patton, Jr. Written by the Pattons' daughter, Ruth Ellen, the book covers Beatrice's life from her youth in a wealthy New England family until her death, with an emphasis on her years of marriage to George Patton. A supportive and loving wife, Beatrice was accomplished in her own right as an equestrian, musician, lecturer, sailor, and internationally published author. Courageous and adventurous, Beatrice played a significant role in her husband's life. Without her, General Patton might never have reached his own level of success. Although there have been numerous books written on George S. Patton, The Button Box provides a unique

perspective on the general's complex personality as well as a rare and intimate look inside his famous American family, a glimpse of the "Old Army" that formed the cadre of the army of World War II, and a detailed description of life "between the wars" in a society not to be seen again. Most important, though, it is the story of a truly fascinating woman, told with love and a rowdy sense of humor by her daughter.

General George Crook was one Civil War general who didn't win his reputation east of the Mississippi River. To him, the Civil War was just an interlude. Before and after this great conflict, Crook was an Indian fighter. Crook fought the greatest of the Indian chieftains; served at frontier posts from the Columbia River to the Rio Grande, from Illinois to the Pacific. Yet he was as good at defending Indians as he was at fighting them. Crook understood and sympathized with them. He spoke plainly and often against injustices in the treatment of the Indian. And when he died, Red Cloud, chief of the Sioux, gave him his epitaph: "He, at least, had never lied to us." General George Crook: His Autobiography first came into print when Martin F. Schmitt, working in the archives of the Army War College in Washington, made the startling rediscovery of the Crook papers, which had been presented to the library of the War College by the widow of Walter S. Schuyler, one-time aid to General Crook. The existence of the autobiography had apparently not been previously suspected by any writer on the West, not even by the General's friend, Captain John G. Bourke, who wrote the only existing sketch of his life. A West Point graduate of 1852, General Crook spent his

entire military career, with the exception of the four Civil War years, 1861 to 1865, on the frontier. His life paralleled western expansion during the latter half of the nineteenth century. In 1890, at the time of this death, he was commanding general of the Department of the Missouri, the largest and most active of all frontier commands. The Rogue River and Yakima wars in the eighteen fifties, Paiute pacification in the late sixties, the Apache campaigns of the seventies and eighties—all found Crook actively involved, fighting, counseling and making peace with the Indians. His Civil War experiences, while not uniformly successful or profitable, brought him into close contact with the great military figures of the day. He was a favorite of Grant's and a close associate of Sheridan, who had been in his class at West Point. His blunt, sometimes caustic opinions of his associates and the conduct of campaigns are new and often refreshing. General Crook's autobiography covers the period from Crook's graduation from West Point in 1852 to June 18, 1876, the day after the famous Battle of the Rosebud. The editor has supplemented it with other material, some from the Crook diaries and letters and contemporary clippings, on the other years of the General's life. Amerikansk biografi over general fra Borgerkrigens tid. Stednavnet Chickamauga refererer til en af Borgerkrigens slagmarker.

In this revelatory, dynamic biography, one of our finest historians, Benson Bobrick, profiles George H. Thomas, arguing that he was the greatest and most successful general of the Civil War. Because Thomas didn't live to write his memoirs, his

reputation has been largely shaped by others, most notably Ulysses S. Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman, two generals with whom Thomas served and who, Bobrick says, diminished his successes in their favor in their own memoirs. Born in Virginia, Thomas survived Nat Turner's rebellion as a boy, then studied at West Point, where Sherman was a classmate. Thomas distinguished himself in the Mexican War and then returned to West Point as an instructor. When the Civil War broke out, Thomas remained loyal to the Union, unlike fellow Virginia-born officer Robert E. Lee (among others). He compiled an outstanding record as an officer in battles at Mill Springs, Perryville, and Stones River. At the Battle of Chickamauga, Thomas, at the time a corps commander, held the center of the Union line under a ferocious assault, then rallied the troops on Horseshoe Ridge to prevent a Confederate rout of the Union army. His extraordinary performance there earned him the nickname "The Rock of Chickamauga." Promoted to command of the Army of the Cumberland, he led his army in a stunning Union victory at the Battle of Chattanooga. Thomas supported Sherman on his march through Georgia in the spring of 1864, winning an important victory at the Battle of Peachtree Creek. As Sherman continued on his March to the Sea, Thomas returned to Tennessee and in the battle of Nashville destroyed the army of Confederate General John Bell Hood. It was one of the most decisive victories of the war, and Thomas won it even as Grant was on his way to remove Thomas from his command. (When Grant discovered the magnitude of Thomas's victory, he quickly changed his

mind.) Thomas died of a stroke in 1870 while still on active duty. In the entire Civil War, he never lost a battle or a movement. Throughout his career, Thomas was methodical and careful, and always prepared. Unlike Grant at Shiloh, he was never surprised by an enemy. Unlike Sherman, he never panicked in battle but always remained calm and focused. He was derided by both men as "Slow Trot Thomas," but as Bobrick shows in this brilliant biography, he was quick to analyze every situation and always knew what to do and when to do it. He was not colorful like Grant and Sherman, but he was widely admired by his peers, and some, such as Grant's favorite cavalry commander, General James H. Wilson, thought Thomas the peer of any general in either army. He was the only Union commander to destroy two Confederate armies in the field. Although historians of the Civil War have always regarded Thomas highly, he has never captured the public imagination, perhaps because he has lacked an outstanding biographer -- until now. This informed, judicious, and lucid biography at last gives Thomas his due. In 1874, just two years before General George A. Custer's death at Little Big Horn, a collection of his magazine articles was published as "'My Life on the Plains.'" Custer, General in the U.S. Army's Seventh Cavalry, wrote personal accounts of his encounters with Native Americans during the western Indian warfare of 1867-1869. The collection was a document of its time and an important primary source for anyone interested in U.S. military affairs and U.S./Native American relations. Custer's references to Indians as "'bloodthirsty savages'" were tempered by his empathetic understanding of their

reason for fighting: "If I were an Indian, I often think I would greatly prefer to cast my lot among those of my people who adhered to the free open plains, rather than submit to the confined limits of a reservation "

“The most comprehensive and authoritative study of Washington’s military career ever written.” –Joseph J. Ellis, author of *His Excellency: George Washington* Based largely on George Washington’s personal papers, this engrossing book paints a vivid, factual portrait of Washington the soldier. An expert in military history, Edward Lengel demonstrates that the “secret” to Washington’s excellence lay in his completeness, in how he united the military, political, and personal skills necessary to lead a nation in war and peace. Despite being an “imperfect commander”—and at times even a tactically suspect one—Washington nevertheless possessed the requisite combination of vision, integrity, talents, and good fortune to lead America to victory in its war for independence. At once informative and engaging, and filled with some eye-opening revelations about Washington, the American Revolution, and the very nature of military command, *General George Washington* is a book that reintroduces readers to a figure many think they already know. “The book’s balanced assessment of Washington is satisfying and thought-provoking. Lengel gives us a believable Washington . . . the most admired man of his generation by

far.” –The Washington Post Book World “A compelling picture of a man who was ‘the archetypal American soldier’ . . . The sum of his parts was the greatness of Washington.” –The Boston Globe “[An] excellent book . . . fresh insights . . . If you have room on your bookshelf for only one book on the Revolution, this may be it.” –The Washington Times

During the summer of 2002, I began the research that resulted in the writing of this book. Keeping a promise I had made to myself in early childhood, I set out that summer to discover my past life identity. I strongly suspected that I lived an earlier life prior to my birth. At a very young age, I remembered having had a family in a previous life. I promised myself at the time, as an adult I would seek them out, in order to let them know that although I had died, I was alive once again. By the end of the summer, I had not had any success, and had given up hope of ever knowing for sure if I had a previous life. However, in October of 2002, I had an unexpected breakthrough. From an unlikely source, I discovered my identity in a past life that had occurred in the United States during the mid-19th century, including the period of the American Civil War. This was just the beginning of a series of discoveries, which would culminate with the identification of my most recent past life as General George S. Patton Jr. Although many books have been written on General Patton's military exploits and most

mention his belief in reincarnation, which was even depicted in the movie Patton, none has focused primarily on this aspect of his life. General Patton was a firm believer in reincarnation. Not only did he believe that he had lived many lifetimes in earlier periods of history, but he also believed he would reincarnate once again after his death. This book not only identifies and explores six of General Patton's past lives, and attempts to show how they were interconnected, it confirms that he was correct in his belief that he would return to walk the earth once again. The most exciting aspect of my past life research is the implication for humanity.

Death is no longer something to fear or dread, for it no longer implies a permanent end or separation. It should be viewed as a natural transition, the return home, and the gateway to a new life where we will be reunited with our family and friends. It is my hope that this book will provide reassurance to anyone, who contemplates his or her own mortality, as well as comfort to the person grieving the death of a loved one.

A biography of the combative man whose genius and force of will created modern capitalism, documenting how Vanderbilt helped launch the transportation revolution, propel the Gold Rush, reshape Manhattan, and invent the modern corporation.

In the election year of 1876 the Battle of the Little Big Horn was horrifyingly fresh

to opinion makers, who divided along political lines in assigning blame. The late General George A. Custer, who had been a Democrat with aspirations to high office, was more pilloried than praised by President Grant and influential editors of Republican newspapers. Coming to the defense of Custer was Frederick Whittaker, who less than six months after the disaster published this first biography of him. A Complete Life was the beginning of a legend, and Whittaker did more than anyone else except Libby Custer to make the flamboyant Boy General a permanent resident of the national consciousness. Quite aside from its contribution to the public image of Custer, this important book placed him and his associates against a concrete background of onrushing events. Drawing on newspaper reports and the general's own words, Whittaker captures the excitement of the era. In Volume 1 a boy's life in Ohio is made immediate. Then Custer's escapades as a cadet at West Point (where he was called Fanny because of his golden locks), his courtship of Judge Bacon's saucy daughter, and his singular service as a cavalryman in the Civil War are described in vivid circumstantial detail. From the first Battle of Bull Run through Gettysburg and the Virginia campaign he is seen in action, conspicuously defying death and winning promotion. Volume 2 deals with Custer's fighting in the West, ending with a memorable description of his last stand at the Little Big Horn in June 1876. The

introduction to Volume 1 is by Gregory J. W. Urwin, who won praise for *Custer Victorious: The Civil War Battles of General George Armstrong Custer*, also a Bison Book.

A critical biography of the best known and least accurately understood Civil War general, including the legends perpetrated by his widow, LaSalle Corbell Pickett. One of the North's greatest generals—the Rock of Chickamauga Most Southerners in the U.S. Army resigned their commissions to join the Confederacy in 1861. But at least one son of a distinguished, slaveholding Virginia family remained loyal to the Union. George H. Thomas fought for the North and secured key victories at Chickamauga and Nashville. Thomas's wartime experiences transformed him from a slaveholder to a defender of civil rights. Remembered as the "Rock of Chickamauga," Thomas became one of the most prominent Union generals and was even considered for overall command of the Union Army in Virginia. Yet he has been eclipsed by such names as Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. Offering vivid accounts of combat, Einolf depicts the fighting from Thomas's perspective to allow a unique look at the real experience of decision making on the battlefield. He examines the general's recurring confrontations with the Union high command to make a strong case for Thomas's integrity and competence, even as he exposes Thomas's shortcomings and poor decisions.

The result is a more balanced, nuanced picture than has previously been available. Probing Thomas's personal character, Einolf reveals how a son of the South could oppose the views of friends and family. George Thomas: Virginian for the Union offers a fresh appraisal of an important career and lends new insight into the inner conflicts of the Civil War.

Discover the Inspirational Life of General George Patton and Learn Why His Way Of Thinking Changed The World For A Limited Time Only, get this 1# Amazon bestseller for just \$2.99. Regularly priced at \$4.99. Read on your PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet or Kindle device No one is remembered quite like General Patton for their strength, ferocious determination, skill, severity, and leadership. With a near lifetime in the military with unmatched experience, Patton not only showed strict discipline and did what was asked of him; he exceeded all expectations and went above and beyond the call of duty. He lived to fight, teach, and succeed. Such gusto solidified Patton's place as one of the greatest and most successful figures in military history. Outspoken, strict, harsh, and highly opinionated, it is no wonder why Patton's voice cannot be silenced even decades after his death. He was a man who demanded attention and cooperation. Here Is A Preview Of What You'll Learn When You Download Your Copy Today* The Event That Brought General Patton To The 1912 Olympics* Why General Patton Decided On A

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Military Career* How General Patton Became One Of The Worlds Strategic Thinkers In Battle * General Patton's personal trials and tribulations * How General Patton Mysteriously Died* George Patton and World War I & II
Download Your Copy Today! The contents of this book are easily worth over \$5, but for a limited time you can download "General Patton: The Inspirational Life Story of General Patton at a special discounted price of only \$2.99 To order your copy, click the BUY button and download it right now!

Based on exhaustive research and filled with rich detail, George Marshall is sure to be hailed as the definitive work on one of the most influential figures in American history—the general who ran the U.S. campaign during the Second World War, the secretary of state who oversaw the successful rebuilding of postwar Europe, and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. While Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Montgomery, MacArthur, Nimitz, and Leahy waged battles in Europe and the Pacific, one military leader, George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. Army from 1939 to 1945, actually ran World War II for America, overseeing all personnel and logistics. This biography, the first to offer a complete picture of his life, follows George C. Marshall from his childhood in western Pennsylvania and his training at the Virginia Military Institute to his role during and after World War II and his death in 1959 at the age of seventy-eight. It

casts light on the inspiration he took from historical role models, such as George Washington and Robert E. Lee, and his relationships with military brass, the Washington political establishment, and world leaders, from Harry Truman to Chiang Kai-shek. It explores Marshall's triumphs and defeats during World War II, and his contributions through two critical years of the emerging Cold War—including the transformative Marshall Plan, which saved Western Europe from Soviet domination, and his failed attempt to unite China's Nationalists and Communists.

The extraordinary career of General George C. Marshall—America's most distinguished soldier-statesman since George Washington—whose selfless leadership and moral character influenced the course of two world wars and helped define the American century “I've read several biographies of Marshall, but I think [David] Roll's may be the best of the bunch.”—Thomas E. Ricks, *New York Times Book Review* • “Powerful.”—*The Wall Street Journal* • “Enthralling.”—Andrew Roberts • “Important.”—William I. Hitchcock • “Majestic.”—Susan Page • “Engrossing.”—Andrew J. Bacevich • “Judicious.”—Walter Isaacson • “Definitive.”—Kirkus Winston Churchill called him World War II's "organizer of victory." Harry Truman said he was "the greatest military man that this country ever produced." Today, in our era of failed

leadership, few lives are more worthy of renewed examination than Marshall and his fifty years of loyal service to the defense of his nation and its values. Even as a young officer Marshall was heralded as a genius, a reputation that grew when in WWI he planned and executed a nighttime movement of more than a half million troops from one battlefield to another that led to the armistice. Between the wars he helped modernize combat training and re-staffed the U.S. Army's officer corps with the men who would lead in the next decades. But as WWII loomed, it was the role of army chief of staff in which Marshall's intellect and backbone were put to the test, when his blind commitment to duty would run up against the realities of Washington politics. Long seen as a stoic, almost statuesque figure, he emerges in these pages as a man both remarkable and human thanks to newly discovered sources. Set against the backdrop of five major conflicts—two world wars, Palestine, Korea, and the Cold War—Marshall's education in military, diplomatic, and political power, replete with their nuances and ambiguities, runs parallel with America's emergence as a global superpower. The result is a defining account of one of our most consequential leaders.

General George Monck is famous for the key role he played in the restoration of the monarchy in 1660. His actions changed the course of British history, but his statesmanship in the dangerous time between the death of Cromwell and the

bloodless return of Charles II distracts attention from his extraordinary career as a soldier and general, admiral, governor and administrator. During the confused, often bloody era of the English Civil Wars and the Protectorate he was one of the great survivors. Peter Reese, in this perceptive new study, follows Monck through his long, varied career, from his impoverished upbringing in the West Country and his military apprenticeship on the Continent, to his experience as a commander on both sides during the civil wars. He distinguished himself on the battlefields of Ireland and Scotland, and as a general-at-sea for both Cromwell and Charles II. His shrewdness and firmness of character, his skill as a leader, his high popularity with his troops and his occasional ruthlessness gained for him a formidable reputation. On Cromwell's death he was one of the few men in England with the power, personal authority and political skill to secure the restoration of Charles II and to bring to an end twenty years of conflict.

A biography of one of the more well-known Generals of the American Revolution, the life of General Hugh Mercer is outlined here from his birth through his death at the Battle of Princeton. This volume is richly illustrated with important places in the life of Mercer.

This informative book covers the life of General George Armstrong Custer. From his life as a child to West Point, and beyond, to his death at the hand of Sitting

Bull.

"The Custer literature is voluminous and most of it is highly controversial. Through the tangle of charges and countercharges Jay Monaghan cuts a clear path in his fresh account of Custer's whole career. Where possible, Monaghan relies on original sources, and he appraises them with the sound judgment of the practiced historian he is. He is sympathetic with Custer but does not hesitate to show the man's foibles and failures. He presents no attorney's brief and yet he disproves a number of ill-founded accusations. . . ."

Profiles the Confederate general who led the suicidal charge at Gettysburg
George S. Patton An Outstanding General One of the greatest military heroes
Download for FREE on Kindle Unlimited + Free Bonus Inside! Read on your
Computer, Mac, Smartphone, Kindle Reader, iPad, or Tablet. Patton

This volume profiles the career of General George H. Thomas, and his role in winning the Civil War. While the book focuses on the Battle of Nashville, it also examines his other experiences during the Civil War.

When many Americans think of George S. Patton, they conjure the image of George C. Scott. Yet the movie could only tell a compressed version of Patton's remarkable life. This book presents the full complexity of one of America's most famous generals. A thorough bibliography of print and electronic sources and a timeline that plots key

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events in Patton's life and career complete the book.

A major portrait of the successful Civil War general includes coverage of his childhood escape from Nat Turner's rebellion, victory at the Battle of Chickamauga, and his role in rescuing both Grant and Sherman from defeat. 60,000 first printing.

Transcripts from General Patten's war diary covering his campaigns in Sicily, France, and Germany

Draws on the Washington papers from archives at the University of Virginia to chronicle George Washington's military career and presidential years, discussing his struggle to keep an emerging America united and other accomplishments.

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