



Young America

Henry Lyell



Young America:

Young America Edward L. Widmer, 2000 This fascinating study examines the meteoric career of a vigorous intellectual movement rising out of the Age of Jackson As Americans argued over their destiny in the decades preceding the Civil War an outspoken new generation of ultra democratic writers entered the fray staking out positions on politics literature art and any other territory they could annex They called themselves Young America and they proclaimed a Manifest Destiny to push back frontiers in every category of achievement Their swagger found a natural home in New York City already bursting at the seams and ready to take on the world Young America's mouthpiece was the Democratic Review a highly influential magazine funded by the Democratic Party and edited by the brash and charismatic John O Sullivan The Review offered a fresh voice in political journalism and sponsored young writers like Hawthorne and Whitman early in their careers Melville too was influenced by Young America and provided a running commentary on its many excesses Despite brilliant promise the movement fell apart in the 1850s leaving its original leaders troubled over the darker destiny they had ushered in Their ambitious generation had failed to rewrite history as promised Instead their perpetual agitation helped set the stage for the Civil War Young America The Flowering of Democracy in New York City is without question the most complete examination of this captivating and original movement It also provides the first published biography of its leader John O Sullivan one of America's great rhetoricians Edward L Widmer enriches his unique volume by offering a new theory of Manifest Destiny as part of a broader movement of intellectual expansion in nineteenth century America *List of Merchant Vessels of the United States, with the Official Numbers and Signal Letters Awarded to Them* United States. Department of the Treasury. Bureau of Statistics, 1871 The Book of American Pastimes Charles A. Peeverelly, 1866 **Demorest's Young America**, 1869 **A Run Round the World; Or, The Adventures of Three Young Americans** Henry Lyell, 1891 Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy Jon D. Schaff, 2019-07-03 This bold groundbreaking study of American political development assesses the presidency of Abraham Lincoln through the lenses of governmental power economic policy expansion of executive power and natural rights to show how Lincoln not only believed in the limitations of presidential power but also dedicated his presidency to restraining the scope and range of it Though Lincoln's presidency is inextricably linked to the Civil War and he is best known for his defense of the Union and executive wartime leadership Lincoln believed that Congress should be at the helm of public policy making Likewise Lincoln may have embraced limited government in vague terms but he strongly supported effective rule of law and distribution of income and wealth Placing the Lincoln presidency within a deeper and more meaningful historical context Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy highlights Lincoln's significance in the development of American power institutions and social movement politics Using Lincoln's prepresidential and presidential words and actions this book argues that decent government demands a balance of competing goods and the strong statesmanship that Lincoln exemplified Instead of relying

too heavily on the will of the people and institutional solutions to help prevent tyranny Jon D Schaff proposes that American democracy would be better served by a moderate and prudential statesmanship such as Lincoln s which would help limit democratic excesses Schaff explains how Lincoln s views on prudence moderation natural rights and economics contain the notion of limits then views Lincoln s political and presidential leadership through the same lens He compares Lincoln s views on governmental powers with the defense of unlimited government by twentieth century progressives and shows how Lincoln s theory of labor anticipated twentieth century distributist economic thought Schaff s unique exploration falls squarely between historians who consider Lincoln a protoprogressive and those who say his presidency was a harbinger of industrialized corporatized America In analyzing Lincoln s approach Abraham Lincoln s Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy rejects the idea he was a revolutionary statesman and instead lifts up Lincoln s own affinity for limited presidential power making the case for a modest approach to presidential power today based on this understanding of Lincoln s statesmanship As a counterpoint to the contemporary landscape of bitter uncivil politics Schaff points to Lincoln s statesmanship as a model for better ways of engaging in politics in a democracy

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