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American history why have some presidents succeeded brilliantly in applying their power and influence while others have failed miserably In Lincoln s Way historian Richard Striner tells the story of America s rise to global power and the presidential leaders who envisioned it and made it happen From Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt within the Republican Party the legacy was passed along to FDR the Democratic Roosevelt who bequeathed it to Harry S Truman Dwight D Eisenhower and John F Kennedy Six presidents three from each party helped America fulfill its great potential Their leadership spanned the huge gulf that exists between our ideological cultures they drew from both conservative and liberal ideas thus consolidating powerful centrist governance No creed of mere government for government s sake their program was judicious it used government for national necessities But it also brought inspiring results thus refuting the age old American ultra libertarian notion that the government that governs best governs least In a forceful narrative blending intellectual history and presidential biography Striner presents the legacy in full An important challenge to conventional wisdom Lincoln s Way offers both an intriguing way of looking at the past and a much needed lens through which to view the present As a result the book could change the way we think about the future

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ideologies attracted a strong following in all three nations as they emerged as modern states in the late 1800s In both Germany and Japan these were from the beginning strongly racial in nature Spurred by grievances against the status quo powers all three took up aggressive policies in the 1930s producing a short lived fascist era Japan s prominent role demands a broader perspective and consideration of fascism as more than a purely European phenomenon *Democracy: A Short, Analytical History* Roland N. Stromberg, 2015-02-11 This text sums up the democratic experience in modern Western civilisation It defines the term and notes the confusions in it and its changing meanings over the past two centuries or so It records criticisms and is especially concerned with the conditions that are necessary for it to exist This encompasses a comprehensive literature which the author seeks to summarise and present to the reader in accessible form It is appropriate material for course reading in Western civilisation intellectual history political thought and philosophy

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