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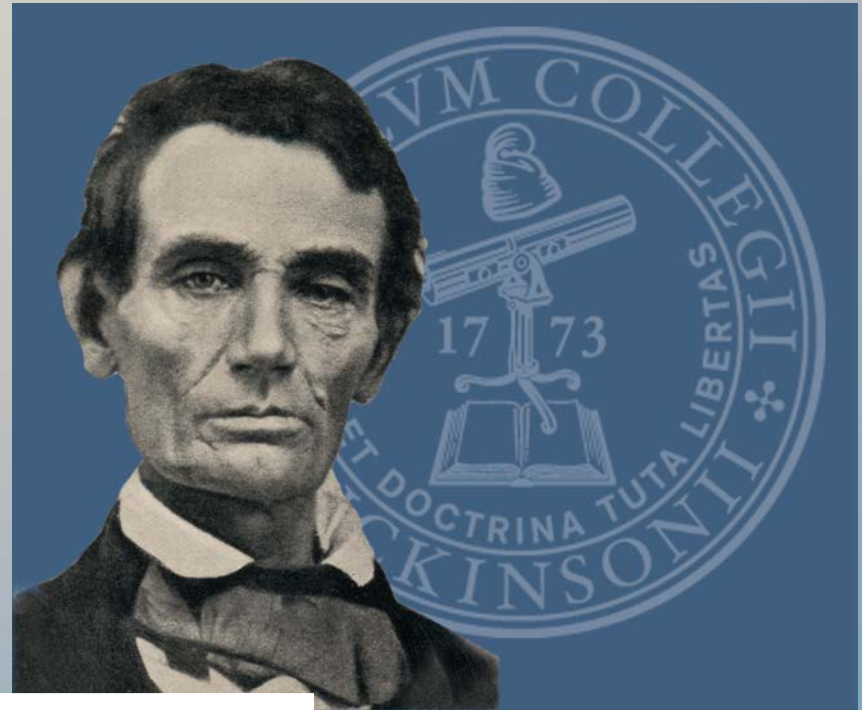


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Abraham Lincoln cared about the law. He was a lawyer and politician. He quoted the Constitution as commander-in-chief. But more...

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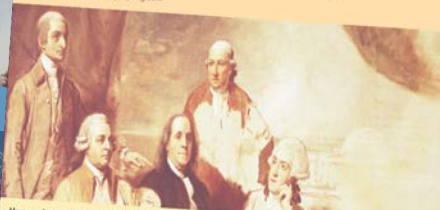
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LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESSES

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here"

Abraham Lincoln, Thursday, November 19, 1863

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Lincoln and War Powers

Teaching the Constitution at War

I think the constitution invests its commander-in-chief, with the law of war, in time of war.

Abraham Lincoln, August 26, 1863



The American Way of War: From Civil War to First World War

Essential Question:

How did 19th-century industrialization change US military strategy?

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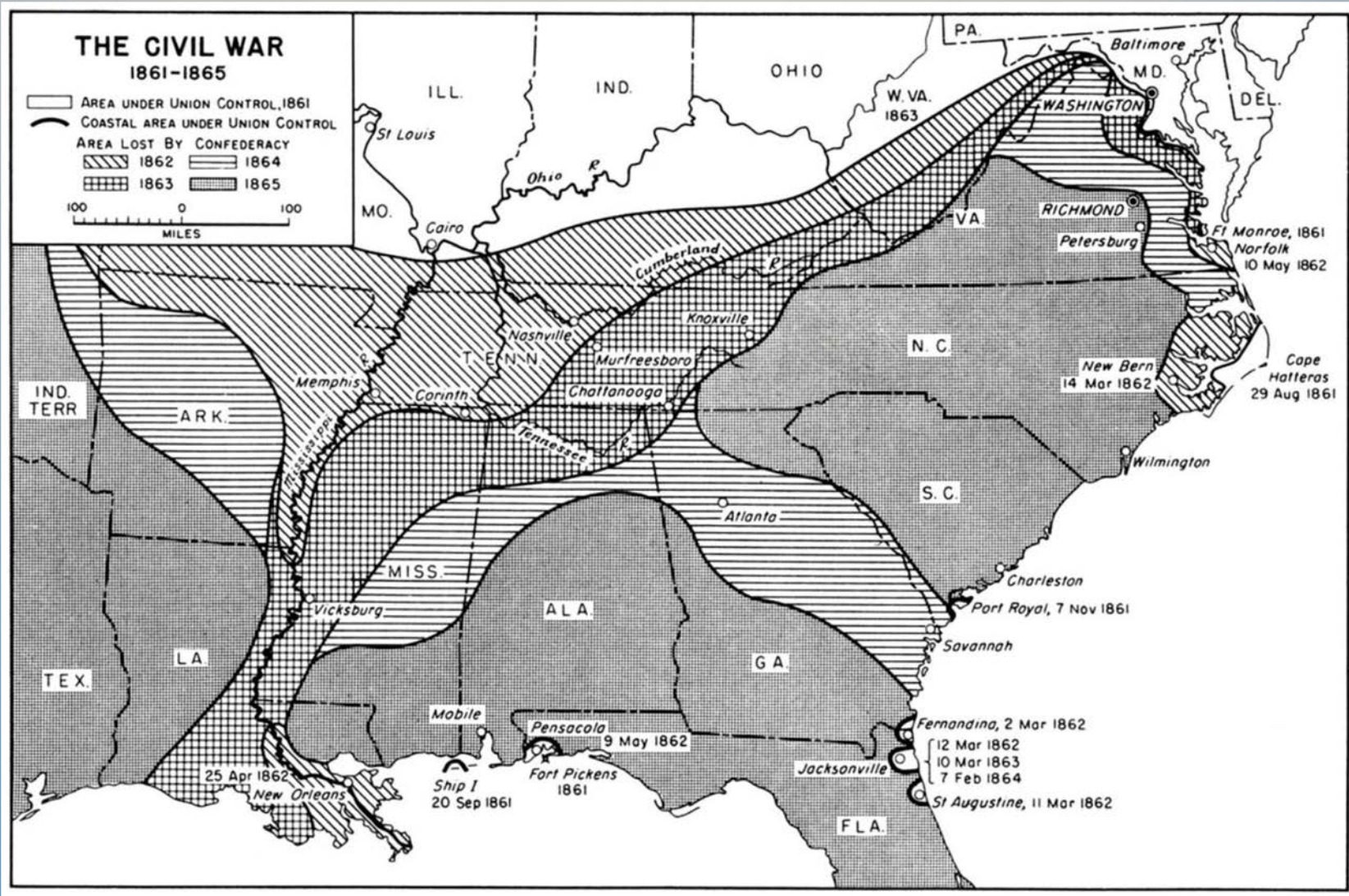


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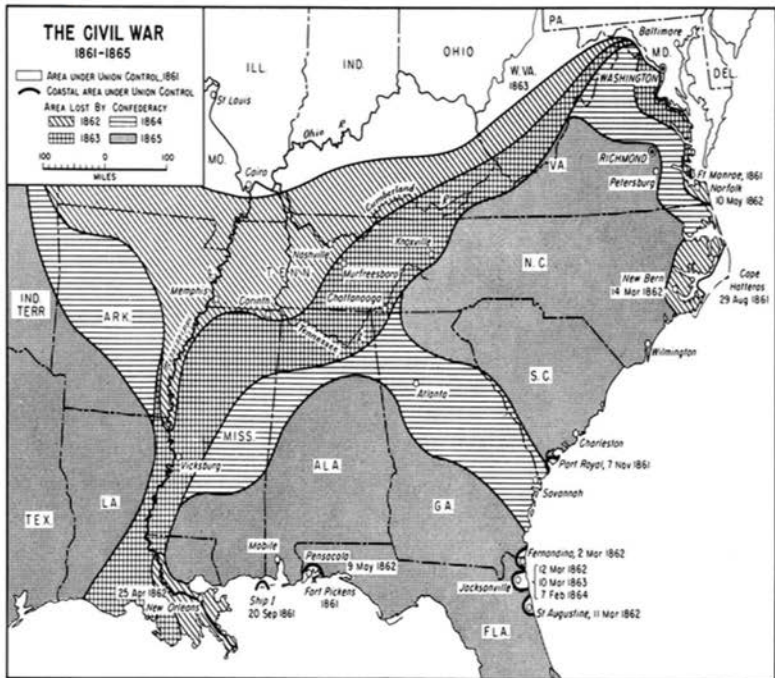
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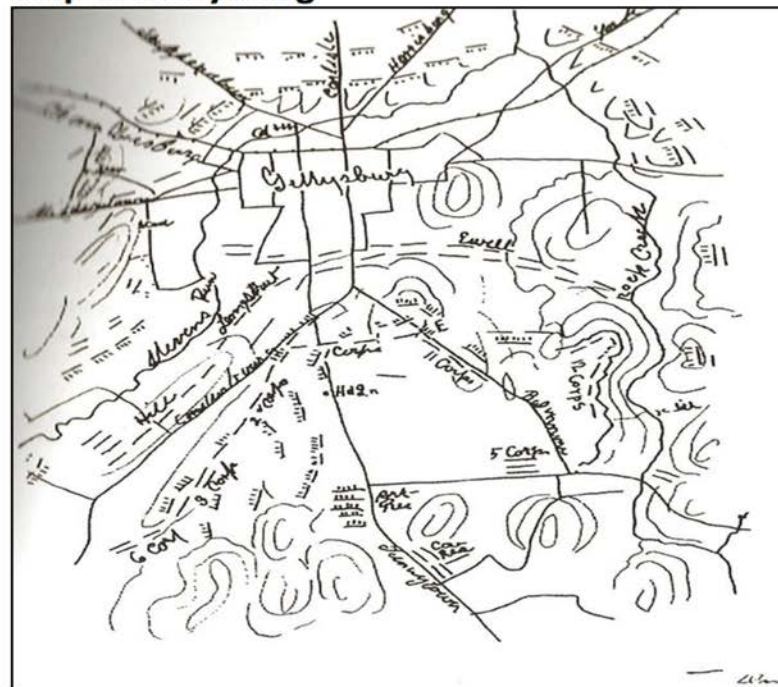
Battle of Gettysburg // Understanding Lincoln's Map

Map of Union Control



Source: US Army Center of Military History

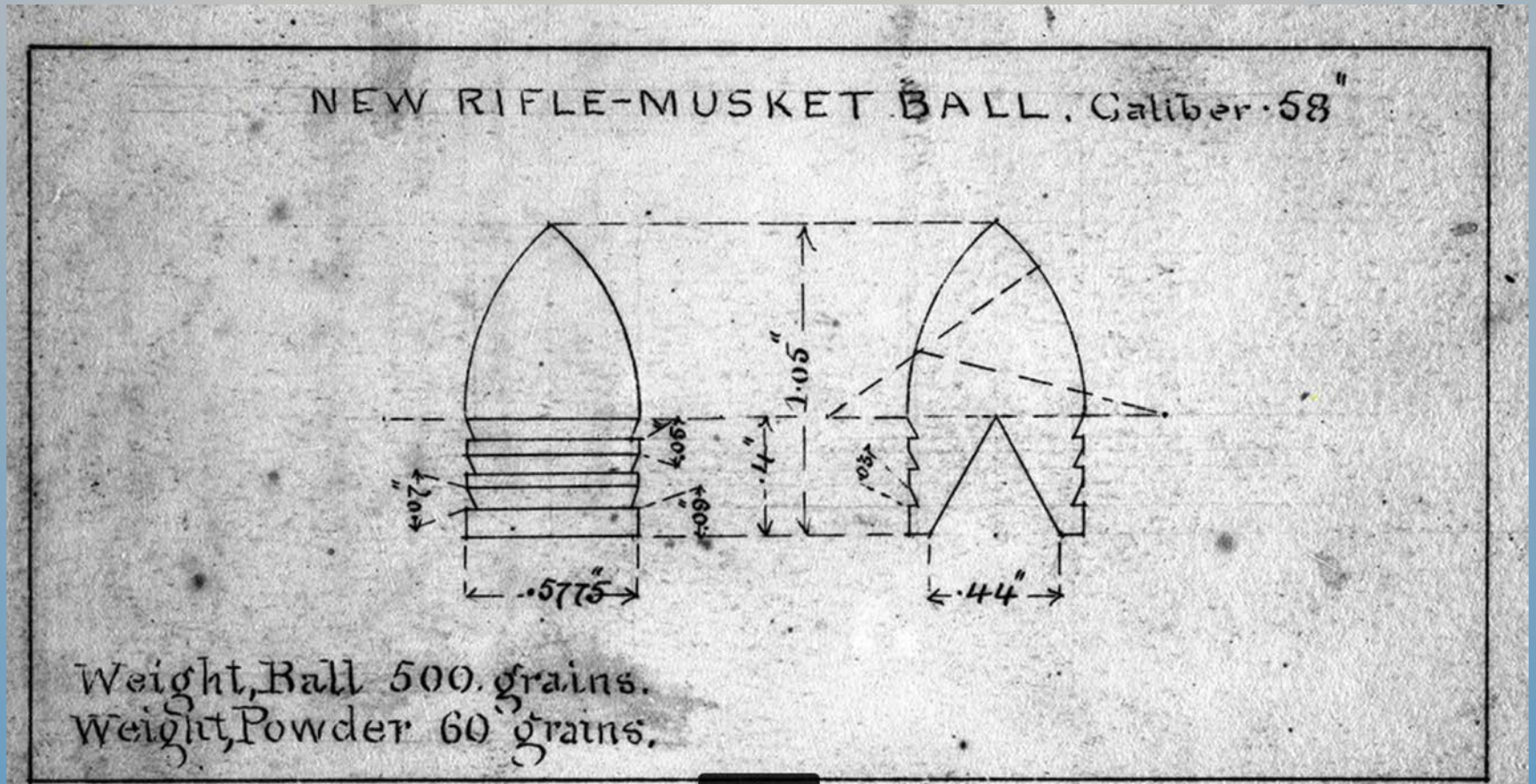
Map of Gettysburg



Source: Captain William H. Paine's battle map prepared for Gen. George Meade, late Wednesday night, July 1, 1863 (National Archives)



Technology in 3D



James Burton, minie ball drawings from Harpers Ferry, 1850s



Technology in 3D

Battle of Gettysburg // Bureau of Military Information



From left to right: George H. Sharpe, John Babcock, an unidentified clerk, and John McEntee, c. 1863

INFORMATION GATHERING

"...an order from General Lee was very lately read to the troops announcing a campaign of long marches & hard fighting in a part of the country where they would have no railroad transportation."

—Col. George H. Sharpe reporting to Gen. Joseph Hooker, May 27, 1863

INFORMATION ANALYSIS

"Prisoners have been taken today, and last evening, from every brigade in Lee's Army excepting the four brigades of Pickett's Division...Pickett's division has come up and is now in bivouac, and will be ready to go into action fresh tomorrow morning."

—Col. George H. Sharpe to Gen. George G. Meade, July 2, 1863

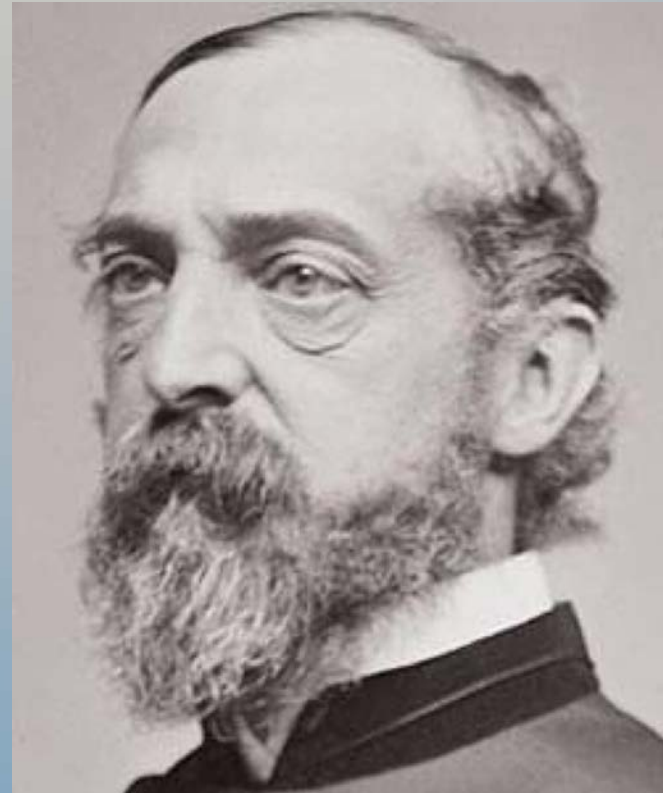


Turning Point Myths

Unsent Letter to General Meade (1863)

“Again, my dear general, I do not believe you appreciate the magnitude of the misfortune involved in Lee's escape. He was within your easy grasp, and to have closed upon him would, in connection with our other late successes, have ended the war. As it is, the war will be prolonged indefinitely....**Your golden opportunity is gone, and I am distressed immeasurably because of it.**”

(Abraham Lincoln, July 14, 1863)



George G. Meade

<http://housedivided.dickinson.edu/sites/lincoln/letter-to-george-meade-july-14-1863/>



Turning Point Myths

Lincoln's Blind Memorandum (1864)

Executive Mansion
Washington, Aug 23, 1864

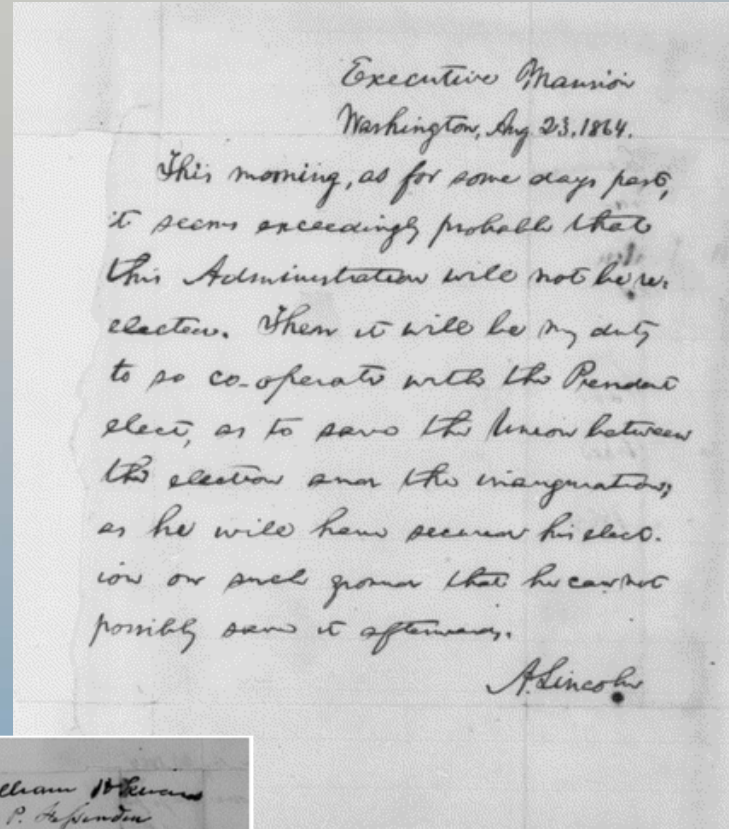
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A. Lincoln

[on reverse]

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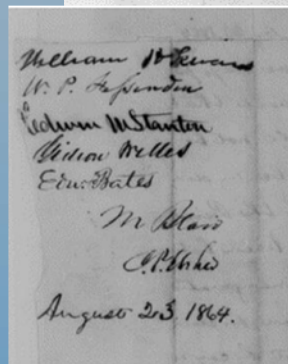
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Grant, Sherman, Lincoln and Hard War



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Hard War vs. Total War



Historian Mark Neely on why he believes the Civil War was not a "total war" (YouTube)

Sherman on Hard War (1864)

"I attach more importance to these deep incisions into the enemy's country, because this war differs from European wars in this particular: we are not only fighting hostile armies, but a hostile people, and must make old and young, rich and poor, feel the hard hand of war, as well as their organized armies. I know that this recent movement of mine through Georgia has had a wonderful effect in this respect."

--William T. Sherman to Henry W. Halleck, December 24, 1864



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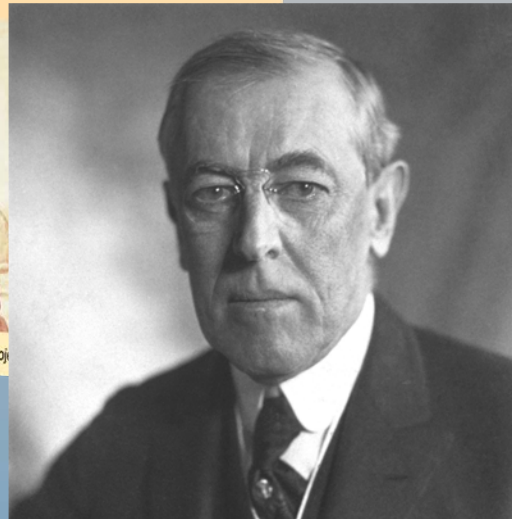
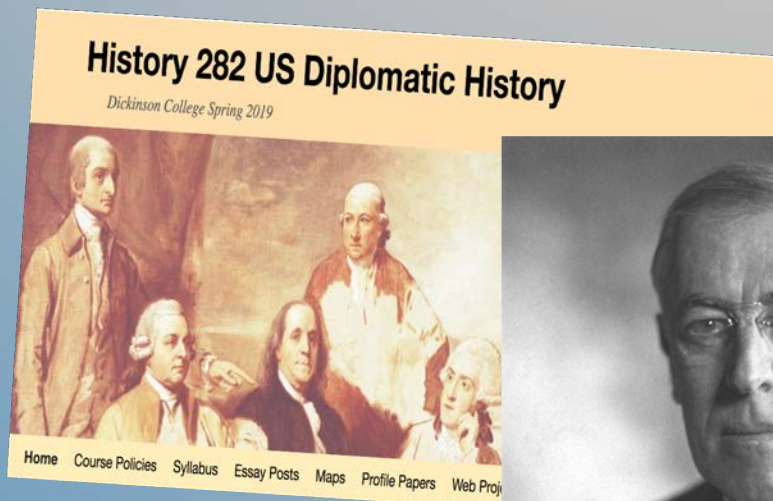
Abraham Lincoln cared about international law. He encountered it as a 19th-century lawyer and politician. He quoted from it in some key public documents. He invoked it as commander-in-chief. But most important, he considered himself and the American

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“Large Policy”

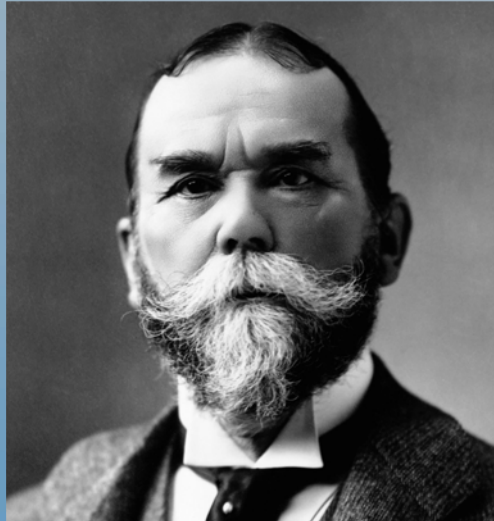
Alfred Mahan



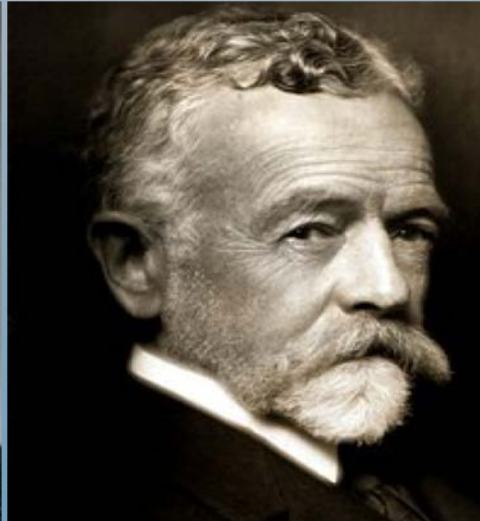
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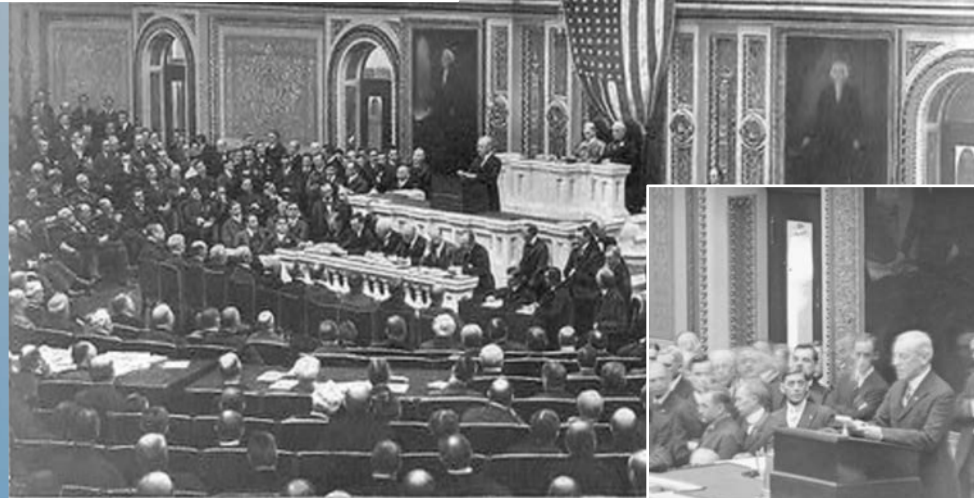
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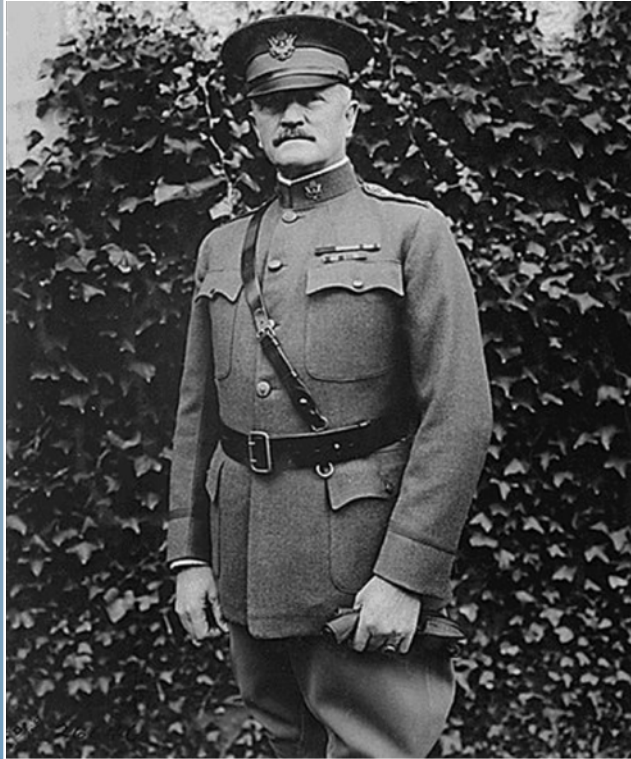
Wilsonianism



Details from Woodrow Wilson's address to Congress, April 2, 1917



World War I



John J. Pershing

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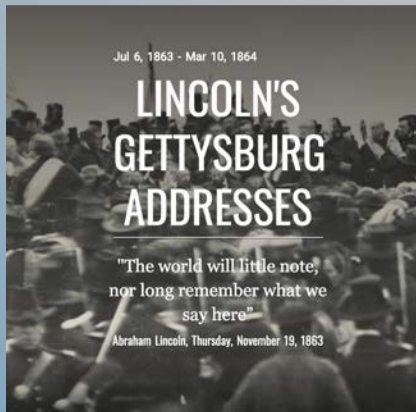
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- Which map?
- Civilians as combatants?
- Global defense?

“Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives, that that nation might live.”

