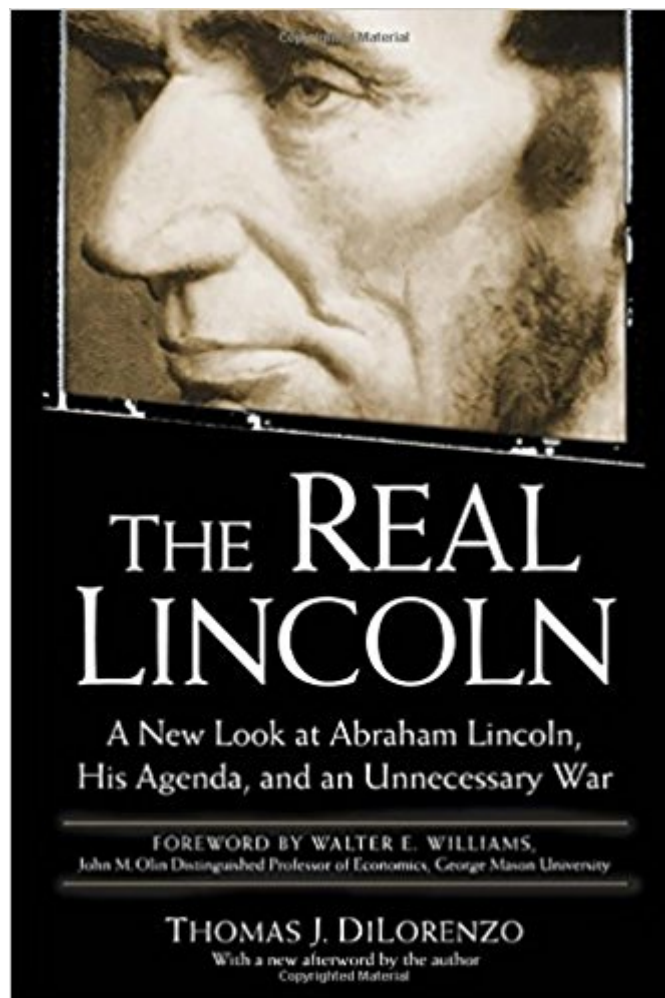




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Everybody thought and Lincoln was a great President but history shows he had his failings. He baited The south into war. He never wanted to free the slaves in all the southern states, only live in

new territories. He used he approved of the scorched earth policy in the south. His intention was to not let the south succeed from the union even though they had to right to do so.

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