
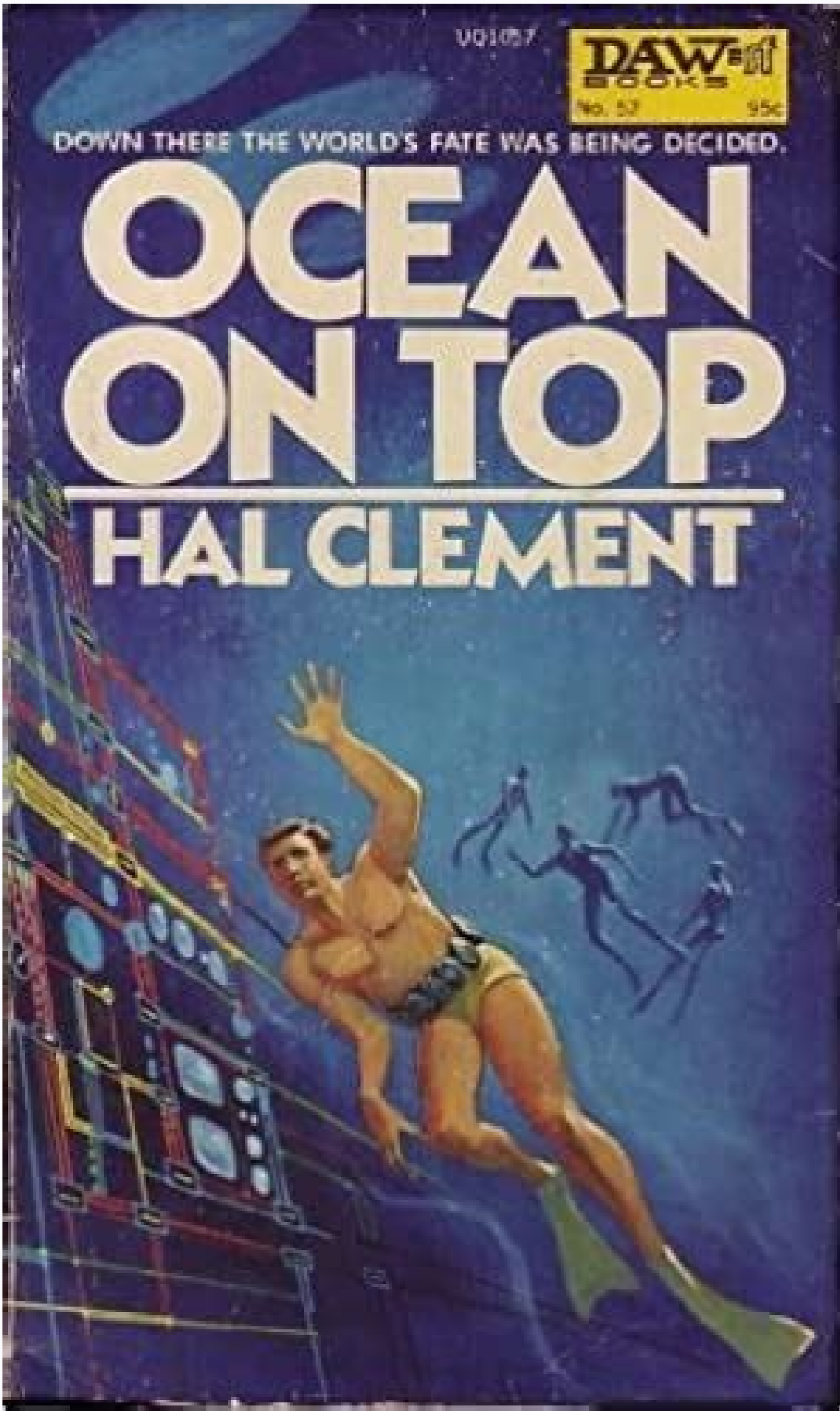


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During Mr. Harald Jan Dahles talks with H.E. Mohammad Mohaddes of the NIOC Exploration division and H.E. Mehdi Mirmoezi President of NIOC in the NIOC Headquarters Tehran, both dignitaries independently broke the news that Iran is going to open up more exploration blocs to foreign companies. This important news was later reflected in an article in the Dubai based regional main newspaper Gulf News shortly after Mr. Dahle (Petronews) arrived Dubai from Tehran.

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Iran to invite foreign oil exploration firms

Urging them to set up offices in its free trade zones

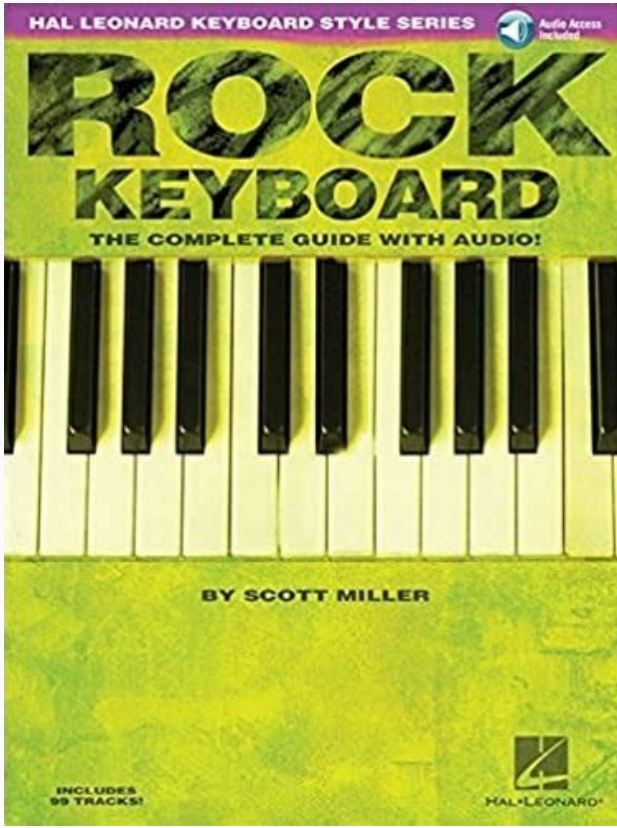
By S. Farukhan

During the last 20 years, OPEC has been the dominant force in the oil market. It is expected that by 2010, it will account for 50 per cent of global oil demand. The world's largest oil producer, Saudi Arabia, is expected to supply about 12 per cent of the world's oil demand in 2010, according to the International Energy Agency (IEA).

Iran, which has the world's second largest oil reserves, is expected to supply about 10 per cent of the world's oil demand in 2010. The country has a long history of oil production and is a member of OPEC. It has a large oil sector and is a major oil exporter.

Iran has been invited to open up more exploration blocs to foreign companies. This is a significant move for the country, as it has traditionally been a closed market. The invitation is seen as a sign of Iran's willingness to engage with the international oil market.

The invitation is expected to attract foreign investment and technology to the Iranian oil sector. It is also seen as a step towards increasing Iran's oil production and exports.



In Baltimore on 19 May 1870, 20,000 participants celebrate the ratification of the 15th amendment. The radical Republicans believed that blacks had the right to the same political rights and opportunities of whites. They also believed that the confederate leaders should be punished for their role in the civil war. Leader as a representative of Pennsylvania Thaddeus Stevens and Massachusetts Senator Charles Sumner vigorously opposed Andrew Johnson's indulgent policies. A great political battle was about to take place. The Americans had long been suspicious of the federal government that plays a role too big in state affairs. But radicals believed that extraordinary times required direct intervention in state businesses and laws aimed at protecting emancipated blacks. At the heart of their beliefs it was the idea that blacks must be given a probability of competing in a free work economy. In 1866, this activist congress also introduced a bill to extend the life of the Freedmen's Bureau and began to work on a bill for civil rights. Hiram Revels of Mississippi was elected senator and six other African Americans were elected as members of Congress from other southern states during the era of reconstruction. President Johnson opposed. He placed the veto to the bill of the Freedmen Bureau bill, claiming that he would have inflated the size of the government. He placed the veto at the invoice of civil rights that refuses the blacks have a €The same rights as property and person. "Like whites. Moderate Republicans were horrified at Johnson's racism. They joined the radicals to overturn the veto of Johnson's civil rights law. It was the first time in the history that an important legislative act was overturned. Radicals hoped that the civil rights law would lead to an active federal judicial system with courts they enforce rights. The Congress then addressed his attention to the modification of the Constitution. In 1867 they approved the fourteenth amendment, which forbidden to the "states to reduce equality before the law." Second part of the amendment for a reduction of the representatives of a State if the vote has been denied. The Republicans essentially offered the South a choice to accept black enfranchising or lose congressional representation. A third clause prevented former confederates from holding a state or national office. Encouraged by the work of the fourteenth amendment and local political victories in the 1866 elections, the Republicans then introduced the act of reconstruction of 1867. This has removed the right to vote and to seek the office of the "main rebels". Now the southern trade unionists, the Sudanese who supported the Union during the war, have become the new southern leadership. The Reconstruction Act has also divided the South into five military districts under the commanders empowered to use the army to protect black property and citizens. The first two years of reconstruction of Congress saw the Southern States rewriting their constitutions and ratifying the 14th amendment. Congress seemed to have everything under control. One thing stood in the way was President Johnson himself. Radical leaders have employed an extraordinary constitutional remedy to eliminate presidential impediment. Page 2 In 1864, Republican Abraham Lincoln chose Andrew Johnson, a democratic senator from Tennessee, as his vice-president candidate. Lincoln was looking for Southern support. He hoped that by choosing Johnson he would appeal to the Southerners who did not want to leave the Union. Johnson, like Lincoln, had grown up in poverty. He came to political power as a financier of the small farmer. In the speeches, it was directed against "slaveocracy" and against a swelling "Southern aristocracy" which had little use for the white worker. The Vice-President's opinion rarely counts too much unless it does not. To the President. After the Assassination of Lincoln, Johnson's opinions now count much. Would the moderate approach of Lincoln back to reconciliation? Would he agree? agree? Black suffrage like Lincoln? Would it follow the Radical Republicans and be severe and punitive towards the South? The riots shook New Orleans on July 30, 1866, when a convention was convened to prevent Louisiana's Black Codes from coming into force. Official reports reported 37 dead and 146 wounded, but witnesses say the toll was much higher. Johnson believed that the southern states should decide the best course for them. He also felt that African-Americans were incapable of managing their own lives. He certainly didn't think African-Americans deserved to vote. At some point in 1866, he told a group of blacks visiting the White House that they had to emigrate to another country. He also granted amnesty and pardon. He returned all property, except, of course, their slaves, to the former Confederates who swore allegiance to the Union and agreed to support the 13th Amendment. Confederate officials and owners of large taxable properties were required to apply individually for a presidential pardon. Many former Confederate leaders soon returned to power. And some have even tried to regain their congressional seniority. Johnson's vision of Reconstruction had proved remarkably forgiving. Very few Confederate leaders were persecuted. By 1866, 7,000 presidential pardons had been granted. There have been frequent brutal beatings of African-Americans. The still powerful whites tried to subjugate the freed slaves through strict laws that became known as the Black Codes. Some states required written proof of occupation for the following year, otherwise freed slaves would be required to work on plantations. These cartoons by Thomas Nast show Columbia (a personification of the United States) granting pardons to high-ranking Confederate leaders (granting them full citizenship privileges), but denying the vote to a veteran African American Civil War. In South Carolina, African Americans had to pay a special fee if they were not farmers or servants. They were not even allowed to hunt or fish in someBlacks were unable to own weapons and even taxed their dogs. African Americans were excluded from orphanages, parks, schools and other public facilities. The Freedman's Bureau, a federal agency created to help transition from slavery to emancipation, was hindered in his attempts to provide for the well-being of neo-emancipati. All these rules have done yes that most released slaves remain dependent on the work plantation. Andrew Johnson's policies were initially supported by most Normarries, even by Republicans. But there was a consensus on what rights the African Americans received together with emancipation. Yet a group of radical Republicans wanted to extend the promised rights in the declaration of independence to all free men, including those who had been slaves. A feeding policy fight was in perspective. Page 3 Reconstruction refers to the period subsequent to the civil war of the US reconstruction. It was a period of great pain and infinite questions. What conditions could the Confederation return to the Union? Who would establish the terms, the congress or the president? What should

They were precious, applauded and laughing. The debates attracted tens of thousands of voters and journalists from all over the nation. During the debates, the popular sovereignty” which retained the right of citizens of a territory to allow or prohibit slavery. It was, he said, a sacred right of self-government. Lincoln pointed out that Douglas’s position directly challenged the decision Scott Dred, who decreed that citizens of a territory had no such power. If we could first know where we are and where we are tended, we could judge better what to do and how to do it. We are now away in the fifth year since a policy has been initiated with the declared object and the sure promise to put an end to the ecstasy of slavery. Under the operation of this policy, this agitation has not only ceased, but has steadily increased. In my opinion, it will not cease until a crisis has been reached and passed. “A house divided against itself cannot stand.” I believe that this government cannot endure, permanently, half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; But I expect it will cease to be divided. It’s gonna be one thing or the other. Or the slave opponents stop the further spread of it and will put it in which the public mind will rest in the belief that it is during the final extinction, or its supporters push it forward until it will no longer be legal throughout the States, the elderly and new, the north and the south ..excerpt of Abraham Lincoln’s speech, “a divided house” the next question about it from me from Mr. Lincoln is, can any people of a territory I repeat, in fact, that MrIt felt me to respond to a hundred times from every log in Illinois, who in my opinion the IL of a territory can, by lawful means, exclude slavery from their limits before the formation of a State Constitution. Mr. Lincoln knew I always answered that question. He has heard me discuss the Nebraska bill on that principle across the state in the 1854, 1855, and 1856, and has no excuse to pretend to doubt my position on that question. No matter how the Supreme Court can later decide on the abstract question whether slavery can or cannot enter a territory under the Constitution, the people have the legitimate means to introduce it or exclude it as they wish, because slavery cannot exist one day or one hour anywhere, unless supported by local police regulations. These police regulations can only be established by the local legislator, and if the people are against slavery they will elect representatives of that body which, through non-friendly legislation, effectively prevents its introduction among them. If, on the contrary, they are for it, their legislation will favour its extension. So, no matter what the Supreme Court’s decision on this abstract issue is, still the right of people to make a slave territory or a free territory is perfect and complete under the Nebraska bill. I hope Mr Lincoln will find my answer satisfactory on that point. Excluding Stephen Douglas’s Freeport Doctrine speech in Freeport, Illinois. C-Span sponsored a recall of Lincoln-Douglas debates in the 1994’s. In what became known as Freeport’s doctrine, Douglas replied that whatever the Supreme Court decided was not as important as the actions of the citizens. If a territory refused to have slavery, no law, no Supreme Court ruling, would force them to allow it. This feeling would be taken as treason Many Southern Democrats and would have returned to persecute Douglas in its offer to become president in the 1860s election. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas met in each of the 7 of Illinois Illinois districts for debates leading up to the election for U.S. Senator in 1858. From time to time, Lincoln noted that “a divided house could not stand.” Douglas confused him, noting that the founders “left each state the freedom to do as it pleased.” Lincoln believed that blacks were entitled to the rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence, which include “life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness”. Douglas argued that the founders did not mean such inclusion for blacks. Neither Abraham Lincoln nor Stephen Douglas won a popular election that fall. According to the rules governing elections to the Senate, voters vote their ballots for local legislators, who then choose a senator. The Democrats won most of the district contests and brought Douglas back to Washington. But the nation saw a rising star in the defeated Lincoln. The whole drama that took place in Illinois would be performed on the national stage only two years later with the highest stakes possible. Page 25 Missouri Historical SocietyPortrait of Dred Scott by Louis Schultze, painted from a photograph. Since 1780, the question of whether slavery would be allowed in new territories had threatened the Union. Over the decades, many compromises have been made to avoid disjunction. But what did the Constitution say about this? The issue was raised in 1857 before the Supreme Court in the case of Dred Scott v. Sandford. Dred Scott was a slave to an Army surgeon, John Emerson. Scott had been brought from Missouri to places in Illinois and what is now Minnesota for several years in the 1830s before returning to Missouri. The Missouri Compromise of 1820 had declared the area including Minnesota free. In 1846, Scott sued for his freedom, because he had lived in a free state and a free territory for a long period of time. After eleven years, his case came to the Supreme Court. Responses to critical issues were at stake, including slavery in the territories and African-Americans. The verdict was a bomb. The Court ruled that Scott’s two-year “stay” in Illinois and the Northwest Territory did not release him once he returned to Missouri. The Court also ruled that, as a black man, Scott was excluded from United States citizenship and could not sue. In the Court’s opinion, African Americans were not part of the “sovereign people” who made the Constitution. The Court also ruled that Congress never had the right to prohibit slavery in any territory. Any ban on slavery was a violation of the Fifth Amendment, which prohibited denying property rights without due process of law. The Missouri Compromise was therefore unconstitutional. Dred Scott’s battle for his freedom began at the old Courthouse in St. Louis, Missouri. The Chief Justice of the United States was Roger B. Taney, a former slave owner, as well as four other Southern judges of the Court. The two dissenting judges of the Court of Nine were the only Republicans. The North refused to accept a decision by a court that felt dominated by “southern fire eaters.” Many Northerners, including Abraham Lincoln, thought the next step would be for the Supreme Court to decide that no state could exclude slavery under the Constitution, regardless of their wishes or laws. Two of the three branches of government, Congress and the President, had not resolved the issue. Now the Supreme Court has issued a decision that was accepted only in the southern half of the country. Was the American experiment collapsing? The only national political institution left with the strength of the North and the South was the Democratic Party, and now it was splitting in the seams. The fate of the Union seemed hopeless. Page 26 Dred and Harriet Scott were brought in Free territory on their way to St. Louis. Their court battle for freedom added another aspect to the issue of slavery. Between 1856 and 1860, America would see In many of its political processes that had developed over the last eight decades. The great compromises of the early 19th century – Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John Calhoun – were gone, and their leadership to avoid disunity was gone. The forces at the extremes were becoming increasingly powerful, reducing the influence of moderates and paralyzing the spirit of reconciliation. Front and Center was the problem of slavery. Could the country be saved, or was it on an irrevocable path to disunity? Congress and presidents of the last decade had not solved the burning issue of slavery in the territories. Could the Supreme Court, the highest law on earth, put the problem to rest? Politicians and the American public hoped to establish a long-term framework for the settlement of the slavery issue. An opportunity was presented when the Scott Dred case reached the high court. As a slave who lived in a free territory, was he now free when he returned to a slave state? No. And more – Neither a state nor a Congress had the right to outlaw slavery. John Brown and his men hid inside this engine house for cover, but were captured there by federal troops. The Scott Dred decision was unacceptable in the North. This prompted a young Illinois attorney to return to politics, seeking Stephen Douglas’ seat in Congress – it was Abraham Lincoln. A series of debates between the two foreshadowed the themes of the 1860 election. John Brown is back. He staged a bold attack on slavery in an attempt to incite a mass slave revolt on the Harper ferry in Virginia. While he failed in his effort to cause a slave rebellion, he managed to cause an uprising of conscience in the North and grave doubts in the South about his future in the Union. The results of these events and the forces behind them They have become hot spots in the cauldron of electoral policy. The North could never accept a president who planned to protect or slavery. The south would never have accepted a president who refused to do so. The nomination of candidates and the election of the president in 1860 were among the most divisive events in the history of this nation. Abraham Lincoln was president, and in a few weeks, 7 states left the Union to form the Confederate states of America. America.

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