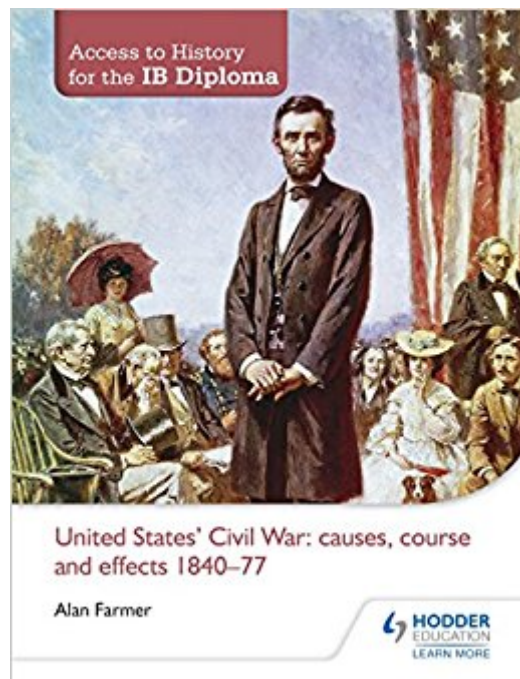




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Another great school book.

Excellent resource

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As a teacher looking for resources for my students and my own understanding, this text helped me to understand the larger connections, as well as explain the way in which the IB is expecting students to make connections.

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