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Lincoln said: Freedom is one thing for a fox and something completely different for chickens. Foner states that increasingly the idea of freedom has lost its traditional connection with the privileges derived from membership in various social classes, and has increasingly identified with the common right to oppose arbitrary government (142). Early North American Aborigines had a different meaning to freedom than other early New England settlers. The natives believed that until they were enslaved, they were free. For the first European settlers, freedom was closely linked to rights, land ownership, slavery and government. Europeans came to America for economic opportunities, religious tolerance and land ownership. For example, early European settlers and Native Americans had different opinions about property. Indigenous people believed in the communal use of property, while The Europeans wanted to own land. Calvinist settlers defined freedom as religious tolerance and the ability to practice their religion without persecution. Many New England colonies were founded to seek religious freedom and promote tolerance. After Roger Williams was expelled from Massachusetts in 1636, he established Rhode Island as a land to engage people in religious activities of his choice without government intervention. William Penn created Pennsylvania for those fleeing religious persecution in Europe. He promoted religious tolerance and coexistence with Native Americans in the Pennsylvania colony. Abolitionism was a social movement before the Civil War that advocated the immediate liberation of slaves and their inclusion in American society as equal citizens. Freedom to abolitionists meant freedom from slavery. This view was similar to that of Native Americans. Abolitionists and radical Republicans saw emancipation as necessary to weaken the Southerners' ability to support war. The liberation was the target of the Union's military action. Advocates of women's rights mean equal ability to participate in the public sphere and gain the right to vote. The women expressed their opinion at the Seneca Falls Convention, organized by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. Ideas of freedom of former slaves were directly related to the possession of land. Many former slaves insisted that they had acquired the right to land through unpaid work. Freedom determined slaves held the same value as white Americans. They equated freedom with self-government, family stability, religious freedom, political participation and economic autonomy. Freedom was an open process for blacks, incorporating the transformation of all aspects of their lives, society and culture that supported slavery in the first place (Foner 527). No matter what the definition of freedom, for whites it was a given birthright that should be protected. Americans provided freedom with the presence of open lands in the West. John L. O'Sullivan coined the phrase clear destiny, which means that Americans considered it their divine right to occupy the entire continent and constantly expand the realm of freedom. Those who stood in the way of expansion - European powers such as Great Britain and Spain, Native Americans, Mexicans - were by definition obstacles to the progress of freedom... Like its predecessors, this generation of Americans believed that the United States was chosen by God for the greatest experiment in human history, the achievement of freedom, and that the expansion to the West was an integral part of that destiny (Foner 323-324). In older states the population and land price grew. Therefore, the chances of a young man to create a farm or create their own craft shop decreased. The West held the chances of achieving economic independence and freedom. In the nineteenth century, freedom was equated with economic opportunity, physical mobility, political participation and slavery (Foner, 303). Freedom for Democrats meant weak central government and the preservation of the rights of states. The Federalists were supporters of the Washington administration who supported Hamilton's plan. They had close ties with the UK, did not believe in self-government and postponed important decisions until the government. They feared that too much freedom and unstructured government would lead to anarchy. ... more Eric Foner is a outstanding historian of his generation. His books have won the highest honors in the profession, and he has been president of both major historical organizations, the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He is the author of *The Give Me Liberty!*, which displays all his signature strengths as a scientist, teacher and writer. 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