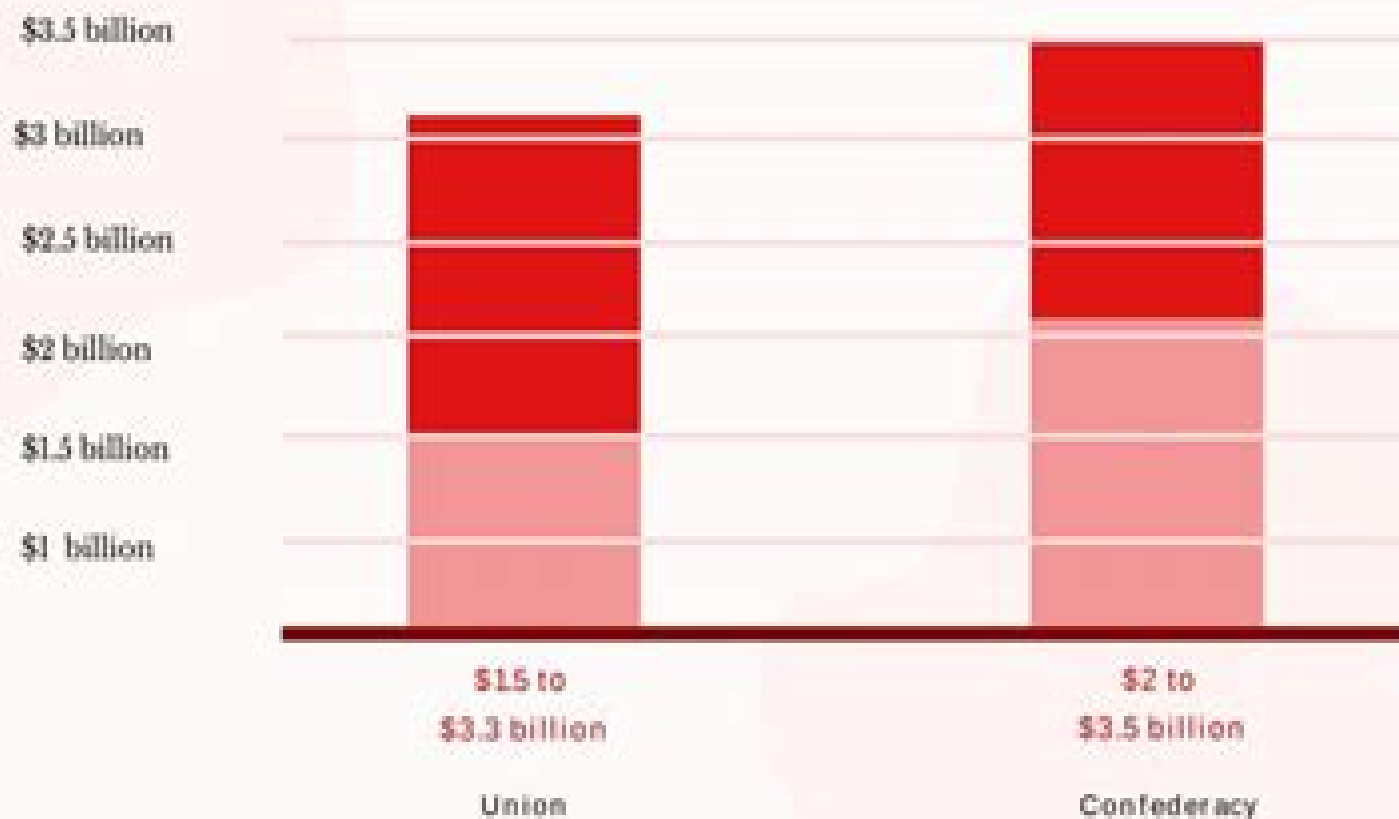


# AMERICAN CIVIL WAR ECONOMIC IMPACT



## Key Points

The long period of conflict during the American Civil War affected both states economically. Confederacy inflation reached up to 9000% by the end of the war. Both the Union and Confederacy suffered from the high costs of living. It also reduced the purchasing power of many ordinary Americans.

# Economic Effects Of The American Civil War

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