To what extent did the Presidency of Andrew Jackson justify his reputation as a hero of “the common man”?

(A) President Andrew Jackson was definitely portrayed as a hero of the “common man” in his political speeches, the legislation he supported and opposed as president, and in political cartoons that portrayed him at the time.

(B) Although he is most famously remembered as “King Andrew,” the Presidency of Andrew Jackson partly justified his reputation as a hero of “the common man” through its economic, social, and political policies.

(C) The reputation of Andrew Jackson as a hero of “the common man” is understandable, but in reality he was much more complicated than that because his core values supported homesteaders and opposed big business, but he also tended to let his pride and over-confidence get in the way of being an effective political leader, and his use of the ‘spoils system’ in some ways made things worse instead of keeping the government honest as he seemed to think it would.

(D) Although he wanted to be thought of as a hero of “the common man,” the Presidency of Andrew Jackson disproved this reputation as he sacrificed Native Americans to appease land-hungry whites, fought for economic policies that created rather than prevented the Depression of 1837, and put his own vanity ahead of effective political compromise.

(E) Although he was personally volatile and at times rather personally obstinate, the Presidency of Andrew Jackson greatly justified his reputation as a hero of “the common man.” He slayed the national bank, opened up more western lands for homesteading, and fought a Congress he believed acted against the best interest of the average constituent.

(F) Andrew Jackson is often portrayed as a hero of “the common man.” There are many reasons for this, both before he became President and after he became President.

(G) Although Indian Removal was wrong, the Presidency of Andrew Jackson completely justified his reputation as a hero of “the common man” because he adopted a little Indian boy as his own son, fought the National Bank that was owned by the British and the wealthy, and married Rachel Donelson even though she wasn’t even divorced from her first husband and a lot of people thought that made her a “used” woman.