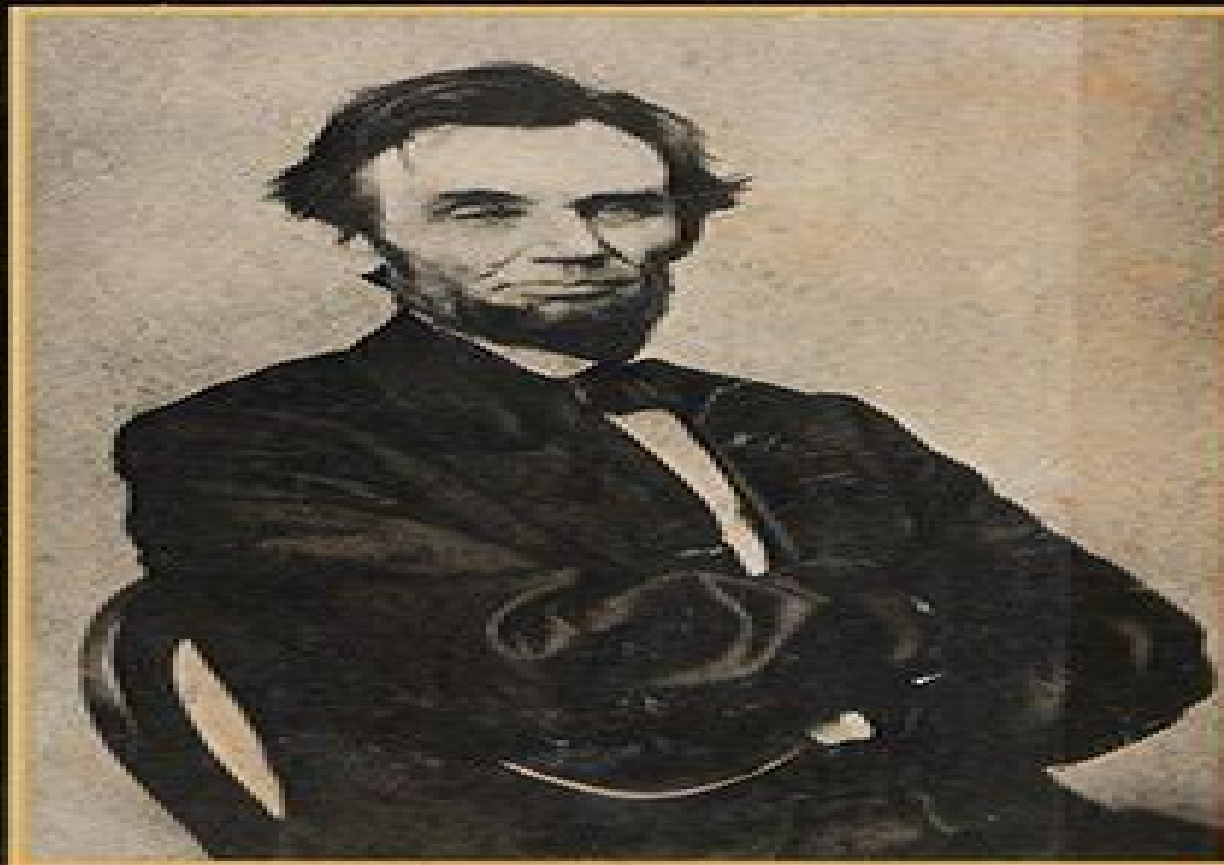


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100 Essential Lincoln Books offers a guide to this vast body of Lincoln literature. He chooses books that are indispensable for both book collectors and readers intent on learning more about Lincoln. The importance of each work is outlined with an emphasis on how it has contributed to Lincoln studies. Burkholder's criteria for selection are based on the book's originality, sources, interpretations, writing style, and overall contribution. Titles are arranged chronologically in order of their first publication, ranging from 1866 Francis B. Carpenter's *Six Months at the White House with Abraham Lincoln* to 2002 William Lee Miller's *Lincoln's Virtues*. The recent resurgence of interest in Lincoln is reflected in that almost one third of the books described here have appeared since 1990. To further aid the curious Lincoln reader, each title is classified under a general heading such as assassination, biography, family and genealogy, and reminiscences. Indexes of authors and headings are also included.

The Historian's Lincoln Gabor S. Boritt, Norman O. Forness, 1996. Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award of the Civil War Round Table of New York, 1989. For Lincoln specialists, *The Historian's Lincoln* deepens and sharpens familiar arguments. For nonspecialists, it is the most efficient and enjoyable way to get right with Lincoln. Robert E. McGlone, *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*. Provides an excursion to the frontiers of Lincoln scholarship and insight into the passions of those who labor there. Rarely do the products of a scholarly symposium so richly deserve placement on public and academic library shelves. John Y. Simon, *Choice*. Authoritative, well-written, and spiced by informed debate. In short, Lincoln's depth and height as a figure in history are well measured by this distinguished volume, not only in its several parts and authors but also as a whole. Robert V. Bruce, author of *Lincoln and the Tools of War*.

Presidents and the Dissolution of the Union Fred I. Greenstein, 2013-05-20. The strengths and weaknesses of the presidents who led the United States to the Civil War. The United States witnessed an unprecedented failure of its political system in the mid-nineteenth century, resulting in a disastrous civil war that claimed the lives of an estimated 750,000 Americans. In his other acclaimed books about the American presidency, Fred Greenstein assesses the personal strengths and weaknesses of presidents from George Washington to Barack Obama. Here he evaluates the leadership styles of the Civil War era presidents. Using his trademark no-nonsense approach, Greenstein looks at the presidential qualities of James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Abraham Lincoln. For each president, he provides a concise history of the man's life and presidency and evaluates him in the areas of public communication, organizational capacity, political skill, policy vision, cognitive style, and emotional intelligence. Greenstein sheds light on why Buchanan is justly ranked as perhaps the worst president in the nation's history, how Pierce helped set the stage for the collapse of the Union and the bloodiest war America had ever experienced, and why Lincoln is still considered the consummate American leader to this day. *Presidents and the Dissolution of the Union* reveals what enabled some of these presidents like Lincoln and Polk to meet the challenges of their times and what caused others to fail.

The ^ALincoln Enigma Gabor Boritt, 2001-02-08. In *The Lincoln Enigma*, Gabor Boritt invites renowned Lincoln scholars and rising new voices to take a look at much-debated aspects of Lincoln's life, including his

possible gay relationships his plan to send blacks back to Africa and his high handed treatment of the Constitution Boritt explores Lincoln s proposals that looked to a lily white America Jean Baker marvels at Lincoln s loves and marriage David Herbert Donald compares Lincoln and Jefferson Davis as Commanders in Chief Douglas Wilson shows us the young Lincoln not the strong leader of popular history but a man who struggles to find his purpose Gerald Prokopowicz searches for the military leader William C Harris for the peacemaker and Robert Bruce meditates on Lincoln and death In a final section Boritt and Harold Holzer offer a fascinating portfolio of Lincoln images in modern art Acute and thought provoking in their observations this all star cast of historians including two Pulitzer and three Lincoln Prize winners questions our assumptions of Lincoln and provides a new vitality to our ongoing reflections on his life and legacy **Lincoln as I Knew Him** Harold Holzer,2009-02-10 Letters diary entries books and speeches by those who knew him suggest Lincoln was a terrible dresser loved bawdy jokes and stories and was a push over around children **The Best American History Essays on Lincoln** Organization of American Historians,2016-04-30 This new volume in the Best American History Essays series brings together classic writing from top American historians on one of our greatest presidents Ranging from incisive assessments of his political leadership to explorations of his enigmatic character to reflections on the mythos that has become inseparable from the man each of these contributions expands our understanding of Abraham Lincoln and shows why he has been such an object of enduring fascination Contributions include James McPherson on Lincoln the military strategist Richard Hofstadter on the Lincoln legend Edmund Wilson on his contribution to American letters John Hope Franklin on the Emancipation Proclamation James Horton on Lincoln and race David M Potter on the secession Richard Current on Lincoln s political genius Mark Neely on Lincoln and civil liberties The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln Phillip Shaw Paludan,1994 In this study Paludan offers us Lincoln in the round a complex even contradictory personality who found greatness without seeking it and who felt deeply troubled about what he perceived as his failings as a President and person Lincoln and Native Americans Michael S. Green,2021-09-03 First exploration of Lincoln s relationship with the Native population in more than four decades President Abraham Lincoln ordered the largest mass execution of Indigenous people in American history following the 1862 uprising of hungry Dakota in Minnesota and suspiciously speedy trials He also issued the largest commutation of executions in American history for the same act But there is much more to the story of Lincoln s interactions and involvement personal and political with Native Americans as Michael S Green shows His evenhanded assessment explains how Lincoln thought about Native Americans interacted with them and was affected by them Although ignorant of Native customs Lincoln revealed none of the hatred or single minded opposition to Native culture that animated other leaders and some of his own political and military officials Lincoln did far too little to ease the problems afflicting Indigenous people at the time but he also expressed more sympathy for their situation than most other politicians of the day Still he was not what those who wanted legitimate improvements in the lives of Native Americans would have liked him to be At best

Lincoln's record is mixed. He served in the Black Hawk War against tribes who were combating white encroachment. Later he supported policies that exacerbated the situation. Finally he led the United States in a war that culminated in expanding white settlement. Although as president Lincoln paid less attention to Native Americans than he did to African Americans and the Civil War the Indigenous population received considerably more attention from him than previous historians have revealed. In addition to focusing on Lincoln's personal and familial experiences such as the death of his paternal grandfather at the hands of Indians, Green enhances our understanding of federal policies toward Native Americans before and during the Civil War and how Lincoln's decisions affected what came after the war. His patronage appointments shaped Indian affairs and his plans for the West would also have vast consequences. Green weighs Lincoln's impact on the lives of Native Americans and imagines what might have happened if Lincoln had lived past the war's end. More than any many other historians, Green delves into Lincoln's racial views about people of color who were not African American.

Lincoln, Douglas, and Slavery David Zarefsky, 1993-06. Previously published in hbk Chicago Univ of Chicago Press 1990. **Abraham Lincoln, the Quakers, and the Civil War** William C. Kashatus, 2014-09-16. This unique addition to Civil War literature examines the extensive influence Quaker belief and practice had on Lincoln's decisions relative to slavery including his choice to emancipate the slaves. An important contribution to Lincoln scholarship, this thought provoking work argues that Abraham Lincoln and the Religious Society of Friends faced a similar dilemma: how to achieve emancipation without extending the bloodshed and hardship of war. Organized chronologically so readers can see changes in Lincoln's thinking over time, the book explores the congruence of the 16th president's relationship with Quaker belief and his political and religious thought on three specific issues: emancipation, conscientious objection, and the relief and education of freedmen. Distinguishing between the reality of Lincoln's relationship with the Quakers and the mythology that has emerged over time, the book differs significantly from previous works in at least two ways. It shows how Lincoln skillfully navigated a relationship with one of the most vocal and politically active religious groups of the 19th century and it documents the practical ways in which a shared belief in the Doctrine of Necessity affected the president's decisions. In addition to gaining new insights about Lincoln, readers will also come away from this book with a better understanding of Quaker positions on abolition and pacifism and a new appreciation for the Quaker contributions to the Union cause.

The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 1997. Based primarily on long neglected manuscript and newspaper sources and especially on reminiscences of people who knew him, this psychobiography casts new light on Lincoln. Burlingame uses a blend of Freudian and Jungian theory to interpret the psyche of the 16th president.

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17. There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students, teachers, scholars, and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want. The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich

historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history *Father Abraham* Richard Striner, 2006-02-12 Lincoln is the single most compelling figure in our history but also one of the most enigmatic Was he the Great Emancipator a man of deep convictions who ended slavery in the United States or simply a reluctant politician compelled by the force of events to free the slaves In *Father Abraham* Richard Striner offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln one that helps us make sense of his many contradictions Striner shows first that if you examine the speeches that Lincoln made in the 1850s you will have no doubt of his passion to end slavery These speeches illuminate the anger vehemence and sheer brilliance of candidate Lincoln who worked up crowds with charismatic fervor as he gathered a national following But if he felt so passionately about abolition why did he wait so long to release the Emancipation Proclamation As Striner points out politics is the art of the possible and Lincoln was a consummate politician a shrewd manipulator who cloaked his visionary ethics in the more pragmatic garb of the coalition builder He was at bottom a Machiavellian prince for a democratic age When secession began Lincoln used the battle cry of saving the Union to build a power base one that would eventually break the slave holding states forever Striner argues that Lincoln was a rare man indeed a fervent idealist and a crafty politician with a remarkable gift for strategy It was the harmonious blend of these two qualities Striner concludes that made Lincoln's role in ending slavery so fundamental

Political Argumentation in the United States David Zarefsky, 2014-09-15 In the United States political argumentation occurs in institutionalized settings and the broader public forum in efforts to resolve conflict and efforts to foster it in settings with time limits and controversies that extend over centuries From the ratification of the U S Constitution to the presidency of Barack Obama this book contains twenty studies of U S political argumentation grouped under four themes early American political discourse Abraham Lincoln's political argumentation argumentation about foreign policy and public policy argumentation since the 1960s Deploying methods of rhetorical criticism argument analysis and evaluation the studies are rich in contextual grounding and critical perspective They integrate the European emphasis on politics as an argumentative context with the U S tradition of public address studies Two essays have never before been published The others are retrieved from journals and books published between 1979 and 2014 The introductory essay is new for this volume

Lincoln & Davis Brian R. Dirck, 2001 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass's assertion that Lincoln was the white man's president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man's president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions Writing at the vanguard of whiteness

studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln s understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln s time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man s president he may not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself "We Cannot Escape History" James M. McPherson,1995 In We Cannot Escape History a remarkable group of top Lincoln and Civil War scholars come together to explore the meaning of Lincoln for the destiny of the United States They focus on Lincoln s view of American history and on his legacy for Americans and for the world In the process they deepen the reader s understanding of and appreciation for the complexity of the problems Lincoln faced and for the genius of his leadership which surmounted these obstacles and preserved the United States as one nation indivisible while purging it of slavery which had marred the democratic and egalitarian promise of America from the beginning The contributors develop themes including Lincoln s conception of the United States as the last best hope for the preservation of democratic government and a republican polity his view of American history and its meaning his international impact Lincoln and slavery Lincoln and the uses of political power and Lincoln as commander in chief in time of war **Lincoln** David Herbert Donald,2011-12-20 A masterful work by Pulitzer Prize winning author David Herbert Donald Lincoln is a stunning portrait of Abraham Lincoln s life and presidency Donald brilliantly depicts Lincoln s gradual ascent from humble beginnings in rural Kentucky to the ever expanding political circles in Illinois and finally to the presidency of a country divided by civil war Donald goes beyond biography illuminating the gradual development of Lincoln s character chronicling his tremendous capacity for evolution and growth thus illustrating what made it possible for a man so inexperienced and so unprepared for the presidency to become a great moral leader In the most troubled of times here was a man who led the country out of slavery and preserved a shattered Union in short one of the greatest presidents this country has ever seen **Alexander William Doniphan** Roger D. Launius,1997

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