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**Lincoln's Tragic Pragmatism** John Burt,2013-01-07 In their famous debates Lincoln and Douglas struggled with how to behave when an ethical conflict like slavery strained democracy's commitment to rule by both consent and principle What conscience demands and what it can persuade others to agree to are not always the same Ultimately this tragic limitation of liberalism led Lincoln to war

*Abraham Lincoln and Liberal Democracy* Nicholas Buccola,2016-03-14 Though Abraham Lincoln was not a political philosopher per se in word and in deed he did grapple with many of the most pressing and timeless questions in politics What is the moral basis of popular sovereignty What are the proper limits on the will of the majority When and why should we revere the law What are we to do when the letter of the law is at odds with what we believe justice requires How is our devotion to a particular nation related to our commitment to universal ideals What is the best way to protect the right to liberty for all people The contributors to this volume a methodologically and ideologically diverse group of scholars examine Lincoln's responses to these and other ultimate questions in politics The result is a fascinating portrait of not only Abraham Lincoln but also the promises and paradoxes of liberal democracy The basic liberal democratic idea is that individual liberty is best secured by a democratic political order that treats all citizens as equals before the law and is governed by the law with its limits on how the state may treat its citizens and on how citizens may treat one another Though wonderfully coherent in theory these ideas prove problematic in real world politics The authors of this volume approach Lincoln as the embodiment of this paradox naturally antislavery yet unflinchingly committed to defending proslavery laws defender of the common man but troubled by the excesses of democracy devoted to the idea of equal natural rights yet unable to imagine a harmonious interracial democracy Considering Lincoln as he attempted to work out the meaning and coherence of the liberal democratic project in practice these authors craft a profile of the 16th president's political thought from a variety of perspectives and through multiple lenses Together their essays create the first fully dimensional portrait of Abraham Lincoln as a political actor expressing addressing and reframing the perennial questions of liberal democracy for his time and our own

**Abraham Lincoln and the Bible** Gordon Leidner,2023-04-17 Leidner presents an in depth review of Lincoln's faith and reliance on scripture by reviewing every occurrence in which he quoted or alluded to the Bible in the Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln The book informs readers how Lincoln used the Bible what Lincoln's opinions were about the Bible and God and how the Bible informed his transformational leadership skills

**The Lives of Frederick Douglass** Robert S. Levine,2016-01-07 Frederick Douglass's changeable sense of his own life story is reflected in his many conflicting accounts of events during his journey from slavery to freedom Robert S Levine creates a fascinating collage of this elusive subject revisionist biography at its best offering new perspectives on Douglass the social reformer orator and writer

**The Political Thought of the Civil War** Alan Levine,Thomas W. Merrill,James R. Stoner, Jr.,2019-08-08 Why does the Civil War still speak to us so powerfully If we listen to the most thoughtful forceful and

passionate voices of that day we find that many of the questions at the heart of that conflict are also central to the very idea of America and that many of them remain unresolved in our own time The Political Thought of the Civil War offers us the opportunity to pursue these questions from a new critical perspective as leading scholars of American political science history and literature engage in some of the crucial debates of the Civil War era and in the process illuminate more clearly the foundation and fault lines of the American regime The essays in this volume use practical dilemmas of the Civil War to reveal and probe fundamental questions about the status of slavery and race in the American founding the tension between moralism and constitutionalism and the problem of creating and sustaining a multiracial society on the basis of the original principles of the American regime Adopting a deliberative approach the authors revisit the words and deeds of the most important political actors of era from William Lloyd Garrison John C Calhoun and Abraham Lincoln to Alexander Stephens and Frederick Douglass with reference to the American Founders and the architects of Reconstruction The essays in this volume consider the difficult choices each of these figures made the specific problems they were responding to and the consequences of those choices As this book exposes and explores the theoretical principles at play within their historical context it also offers vivid reminders of how the great controversies surrounding the Civil War continue to shape American political life to this day *War and Remembrance* Renée Dickason, Delphine Letort, Michel Prum, Stéphanie A.H.

Bélanger, 2022-06-15 Memory while seemingly a thing of the past has much to reveal in the present With its focus on memory War and Remembrance provides new viewpoints in the field of war representation Bringing an interdisciplinary approach to discussions of the cultural memory of war the collection focuses on narratives either fictional or testimonial that challenge ideological discourses of war The acts of remembrance and of waging war are constantly evolving A range of case studies analyzing representations of war in art film museums and literature from Nigeria Australia Sri Lanka Canada and beyond questions our current approaches to memory studies while offering reinterpretations of established narratives Throughout a commitment to Indigenous perspectives to examining the ongoing legacy of colonialism and to a continued reckoning with the Second World War foregrounds what is often forgotten in the writing of a single official history War and Remembrance invites readers to cast a reflexive look at wars and conflicts past some of them forgotten others still vividly commemorated the better to understand the cultural political and social stake of memory as a source of conflict and exchange of resistance and opposition and of negotiation and reconciliation **Making an Antislavery Nation** Graham A. Peck, 2017-08-31

Winner of the Russell P Strange Memorial Book Award This sweeping narrative presents an original and compelling explanation for the triumph of the antislavery movement in the United States prior to the Civil War Abraham Lincoln s election as the first antislavery president was hardly preordained From the country s inception Americans had struggled to define slavery s relationship to freedom Most Northerners supported abolition in the North but condoned slavery in the South while most Southerners denounced abolition and asserted slavery s compatibility with whites freedom On this massive

political fault line hinged the fate of the nation Graham A Peck meticulously traces the conflict over slavery in Illinois from the Northwest Ordinance in 1787 to Lincoln s defeat of his archrival Stephen A Douglas in the 1860 election Douglas s attempt in 1854 to persuade Northerners that slavery and freedom had equal national standing stirred a political earthquake that brought Lincoln to the White House Yet Lincoln s framing of the antislavery movement as a conservative return to the country s founding principles masked what was in fact a radical and unprecedented antislavery nationalism It justified slavery s destruction but triggered the Civil War Presenting pathbreaking interpretations of Lincoln Douglas and the Civil War s origins Making an Antislavery Nation shows how battles over slavery paved the way for freedom s triumph in America

**Trump and Political Philosophy** Angel Jaramillo Torres, Marc Benjamin Sable, 2018-06-12 This book aims to recover from ancient and modern thinkers valuable arguments about statesmanship leadership and tyranny which illuminate reassessments of political science and practice after the election of Donald Trump Like almost everyone else contemporary political scientists were blindsided by the rise of Trump No one expected a candidate to win who repeatedly violated both political norms and the conventional wisdom about campaign best practices Yet many of the puzzles that Trump s rise presents have been examined by the great political philosophers of the past For example it would come as no surprise to Plato that by its very emphasis on popularity democracy creates the potential for tyranny via demagoguery And perhaps no problem is more alien to empirical political science than asking if statesmanship entails virtue or if so in what that virtue consists This is a theme treated by Plato Aristotle and Machiavelli among others Covering a range of thinkers such as Confucius Plutarch Kant Tocqueville and Deleuze the essays in this book then seek to place the rise of Trump and the nature of his political authority within a broader institutional context than is possible for mainstream political science

*Memories of Lincoln and the Splintering of American Political Thought* Shawn J. Parry-Giles, David S. Kaufer, 2017-04-27 In the aftermath of the Civil War Republicans and Democrats who advocated conflicting visions of American citizenship could agree on one thing the rhetorical power of Abraham Lincoln s life This volume examines the debates over his legacy and their impact on America s future In the thirty five years following Lincoln s assassination acquaintances of Lincoln published their memories of him in newspapers biographies and edited collections in order to gain fame promote partisan aims champion his hardscrabble past and exalted rise and define his legacy Shawn Parry Giles and David Kaufer explore how style class and character affected these reminiscences They also analyze the ways people used these writings to reinforce their beliefs about citizenship and presidential leadership in the United States with specific attention to the fissure between republicanism and democracy that still exists today Their study employs rhetorical and corpus research methods to assess more than five hundred reminiscences A novel look at how memories of Lincoln became an important form of political rhetoric this book sheds light on how divergent schools of U S political thought came to recruit Lincoln as their standard bearer

**After Lincoln** A. J. Langguth, 2014-09-16 With Lincoln s assassination his team of rivals was left adrift President Andrew Johnson a

former slave owner from Tennessee was challenged by radical Republicans in Congress who wanted to punish the defeated South When Johnson's policies placated the rebels at the expense of the black freed men radicals in the House impeached him for trying to fire Secretary of War Edwin Stanton Even William Seward Lincoln's closest ally in his cabinet seemed to waver By the 1868 election united Republicans nominated Ulysses Grant Lincoln's winning Union general The night of his victory Grant lamented to his wife I'm afraid I'm elected His attempts to reconcile Southerners with the Union and to quash the rising Ku Klux Klan were undercut by implacable Southern resistance and by corruption during his two terms From publisher description [The Gettysburg Address](#) Sean Conant, 2015 The country's most prominent historians reflect on the significance and legacy of the Gettysburg Address *The Slave's Cause* Manisha Sinha, 2016-02-23 Traces the history of abolition from the 1600s to the 1860s a valuable addition to our understanding of the role of race and racism in America Florida Courier Received historical wisdom casts abolitionists as bourgeois mostly white reformers burdened by racial paternalism and economic conservatism Manisha Sinha overturns this image broadening her scope beyond the antebellum period usually associated with abolitionism and recasting it as a radical social movement in which men and women black and white free and enslaved found common ground in causes ranging from feminism and utopian socialism to anti imperialism and efforts to defend the rights of labor Drawing on extensive archival research including newly discovered letters and pamphlets Sinha documents the influence of the Haitian Revolution and the centrality of slave resistance in shaping the ideology and tactics of abolition This book is a comprehensive history of the abolition movement in a transnational context It illustrates how the abolitionist vision ultimately linked the slave's cause to the struggle to redefine American democracy and human rights across the globe A full history of the men and women who truly made us free Ira Berlin The New York Times Book Review A stunning new history of abolitionism Sinha plugs abolitionism back into the history of anticapitalist protest The Atlantic Will deservedly take its place alongside the equally magisterial works of Ira Berlin on slavery and Eric Foner on the Reconstruction Era The Wall Street Journal A powerfully unfamiliar look at the struggle to end slavery in the United States as multifaceted as the movement it chronicles The Boston Globe **Political Liberalism and the Rise of American Romanticism** Scott M. Reznick, 2024-07-18 Political Liberalism and the Rise of American Romanticism explores how American Romanticism developed in response to pervasive conflicts over democracy's moral dimensions in the early republic and antebellum eras By recovering the long under examined tradition of political liberalism for literary studies it traces how US writers reacted to ongoing moral and political conflict by engaging with liberal thinkers and ideas as they endeavored to understand how individuals beholden to a divergent array of moral convictions might nevertheless share a stable and just political world the very dilemma at the core of political liberalism This study demonstrates how those philosophical engagements sparked Romanticism's rise and eventual flourishing as US writers increasingly embraced Romantic literary modes emphasizing the imagination's capacity for creative synthesis and the role it plays in shoring up the habits of mind and

feeling that are vital to a meaningful democratic culture It offers revisionary readings of works by Charles Brockden Brown Robert Montgomery Bird James Fenimore Cooper Harriet Beecher Stowe Frederick Douglass and Nathaniel Hawthorne to show how these Romantic writers were preoccupied with how individuals come to embrace their deepest convictions and what happens when they encounter others who see the world differently      **Compromise and the American Founding** Alin Fumurescu,2019-09-05 An original interpretation of the people s two bodies that illuminates the opposite attitudes toward compromise throughout the American founding      Patriotism Is Not Enough Steven F. Hayward,2018-12-18 This book is a lively intellectual history of a small circle of thinkers especially but not solely Harry Jaffa and Walter Berns who challenged the mainstream liberal consensus of political science and history about how the American Founding should be understood Along the way they changed the course of the conservative movement and had a significant impact on shaping contemporary political debates from constitutional interpretation civil rights to the corruption of government today Most importantly these thinkers explain the deep reasons for patriotism why we should love America not simply because it is our country but because it is a free and just country      Haunted by the Civil War Shirley Samuels,2025-10-28 How the legacy of the Civil War as presented by writers poets and artists of the time has shaped American visions of democracy In Haunted by the Civil War Shirley Samuels explores the work of Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson Herman Melville Frederick Douglass Charlotte Perkins Gilman and others to investigate the long cultural shadow of America s cataclysmic sundering Juxtaposing these texts with images ranging from paintings by Winslow Homer to newspaper and magazine illustrations of political controversies Samuels argues that the Civil War still haunts our attitudes toward democracy The recent toppling of Confederate monuments the continuing protests over racial and sexual discrimination immigration and Indigenous land rights each of these forms part of the war s legacy Examining the fraught deliberations about an ideal American democracy in the early republic Samuels turns to the language of sensation in the poetry of Melville Dickinson and Whitman alongside Lincoln s relation to the poetic and visual culture of his time She considers the haunted afterlives of war in the work of Louisa May Alcott and Harriet Beecher Stowe as well as in popular nineteenth century inspirational fiction And she investigates the literature of men at sea and on rivers enabling both connection and escape as seen in Melville and Mark Twain while examining women s wartime work and experience in writings by Gilman and Frances Harper Why does the Civil War still haunt us To find the answer Samuels identifies not only the ghosts that cannot rest but also the cultural practices that name them      Lincoln and Democratic Statesmanship Michael P. Zuckert,2020-05-05 Our ideas of statesmanship are fraught with seeming contradictions The democratic statesman is true to the people s wishes and views but also capable of standing against popular opinion when necessary The statesman rises above conflicts and seeks compromise between parties but also stands firmly for what is right Abraham Lincoln perhaps more than any other political figure in US history affords us an opportunity to evaluate the philosophical political and practical implications of these paradoxical propositions Asking

whether and how Lincoln acted in a statesmanly manner at critical moments the authors of this volume aim to clarify what precisely statesmanship might be their work illuminates important themes and events in Lincoln's career even as it broadens and sharpens our understanding of the general nature of statesmanship One of Lincoln's abiding themes was foreshadowed in his Lyceum Address delivered when he was not yet thirty the call for the prevalence of a sort of public opinion that he characterized as a political religion As it relates to democratic statesmanship what does Lincoln's political religion have to do with religion per se How in his role as statesman as a master of democratic speech did Lincoln handle the two major issues he faced as a political leader slavery and the war In attempting to meet the demand that he use acceptable means to achieve his ends did Lincoln can any statesman keep his hands clean Are there inevitable transgressions that a statesman must commit These are among the topics the authors take on as they consider Lincoln's democratic and rhetorical statesmanship on occasion drawing comparisons with his contemporaries Henry Clay and Stephen Douglas or even such a distant forerunner as Pericles Finally framing statesmanship in terms of three factors knowledge of the political good of a community circumstance and the best possible action in light of these two this volume renders a nuanced deeply informed judgment on what distinguishes Lincoln as a statesman and what distinguishes a statesman from a mere politician THE BEING LEADER SUJITH RAVINDRAN,2014-08-18 Following the modus operandi of renowned business leaders of the time Sujith Ravindran grew into various leadership positions within corporations and start ups across the globe After a decade and a half of successes he sunk into a spiritual crisis in his life That void led him to leave his corporate life in pursuit of self realization On a quest to find the qualities that made leaders legendary there he came across the inner path of the four legendary leaders portrayed in this book Dr Martin Luther King Nelson Mandela M K Gandhi and Abraham Lincoln From the lives of these Being Leaders Sujith discovered that it was not a set of skills or capabilities that made leaders legendary instead it was a certain inner state that made them so This book examines that inner state and traces the path that got the Being Leaders to that state The Being Leaders go beyond the Doing to master the realm of true Being This realm is one of great personal mastery and self authorship a very high level of self awareness and a life expressing their highest ideals each day This book is for those who long to embody the highest level of leadership in the organizational or societal realm *Slavery and Sacred Texts* Jordan Watkins,2021-07 An analysis of the development of historical consciousness in antebellum America using the debate over slavery as a case study **Historian in Chief** Seth Cotlar,Richard J. Ellis,2019-04-23 Presidents shape not only the course of history but also how Americans remember and retell that history From the Oval Office they instruct us what to respect and what to reject in our past They regale us with stories about who we are as a people and tell us whom in the pantheon of greats we should revere and whom we should revile The president of the United States in short is not just the nation's chief legislator the head of a political party or the commander in chief of the armed forces but also crucially the nation's historian in chief In this engaging and insightful volume Seth Cotlar and Richard Ellis bring together top historians



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