



# **LINCOLN'S SANCTUARY**

*Abraham Lincoln and the Soldiers' Home*

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## **Lincolns Sanctuary Abraham Lincoln And The Soldiers Home:**

**Lincoln's Sanctuary** Matthew Pinsker,2003-09-04 The authors present a poignant look at how Lincoln the man shouldered the burden of being Lincoln the president 24 illustrations **The Lincolns in the White House** Jerrold M. Packard,2013-09-17 From the day of Abraham Lincoln s inauguration a nation divided by savage conflict confronted the new president But what many don t know was that within the White House s walls the Lincoln s family would soon find itself suffering turmoil mirroring that of the nation he led Savagely criticized for her extravagance by the American public and widely distrusted because of her southern roots first lady Mary Lincoln s increasing instability would deeply strain her marriage and eventually end in her mental collapse The couple was devastated when eleven year old Willie died in the White House of typhoid fever Tad the youngest son remained the family joy despite his physical impairments Though their son Robert s success at Harvard made his parents proud his relationship with them was troubled and would result in a painful estrangement one which would eventually permanently separate him from his mother The president s assassination brutally crushed Mary s always fragile spirits After leaving the White House and following Tad s early death the former first lady retreated into increasing eccentricity and seclusion until her death in 1882 A moving and poignant portrait of the family life of America s greatest president **Prologue** ,2003 *Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns* Ferenc Morton Szasz,2008-09-25 Today the images of Robert Burns and Abraham Lincoln are recognized worldwide yet few are aware of the connection between the two In *Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns Connected Lives and Legends* author Ferenc Morton Szasz reveals how famed Scots poet Robert Burns and Scotland in general influenced the life and thought of one of the most beloved and important U S presidents and how the legends of the two men became intertwined after their deaths This is the first extensive work to link the influence philosophy and artistry of these two larger than life figures Lacking a major national poet of their own in the early nineteenth century Americans in the fledgling frontier country ardently adopted the poignant verses and songs of Scotland s Robert Burns Lincoln too was fascinated by Scotland s favorite son and enthusiastically quoted the Scottish bard from his teenage years to the end of his life Szasz explores the ways in which Burns s portrayal of the foibles of human nature his scorn for religious hypocrisy his plea for nonjudgmental tolerance and his commitment to social equality helped shape Lincoln s own philosophy of life The volume also traces how Burns s lyrics helped Lincoln develop his own powerful sense of oratorical rhythm from his casual anecdotal stories to his major state addresses *Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns* connects the poor farm boy upbringings the quasi deistic religious views the shared senses of destiny the extraordinary gifts for words and the quests for social equality of two respected and beloved world figures This book is enhanced by twelve illustrations and two appendixes which include Burns poems Lincoln particularly admired and Lincoln writings especially admired in Scotland *The Black Heavens* Brian R. Dirck,2019-02-06 Winner Lincoln Group of New York Award of Achievement 2019 From multiple personal tragedies to the terrible carnage of the Civil War death might be

alongside emancipation of the slaves and restoration of the Union as one of the great central truths of Abraham Lincoln's life. Yet what little has been written specifically about Lincoln and death is insufficient, sentimentalized, or devoid of the rich historical literature about death and mourning during the nineteenth century. *The Black Heavens: Abraham Lincoln and Death* is the first in-depth account of how the sixteenth president responded to the riddles of mortality, undertook personal mourning, and coped with the extraordinary burden of sending hundreds of thousands of soldiers to be killed on battlefields. Going beyond the characterization of Lincoln as a melancholy tragic figure, Brian R. Dirck investigates Lincoln's frequent encounters with bereavement and sets his response to death and mourning within the social, cultural, and political context of his times. At a young age, Lincoln saw the grim reality of lives cut short when he lost his mother and sister. Later, he was deeply affected by the deaths of two of his sons: three-year-old Eddy in 1850 and eleven-year-old Willie in 1862, as well as the combat deaths of close friends early in the war. Despite his own losses, Lincoln learned how to approach death in an emotionally detached manner, a survival skill he needed to cope with the reality of his presidency. Dirck shows how Lincoln gradually turned to his particular understanding of God's will in his attempts to articulate the meaning of the atrocities of war to the American public, as showcased in his allusions to religious ideas in the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural. Lincoln formed a unique approach to death, both intellectual and emotional, typical and yet atypical of his times. In showing how Lincoln understood and responded to death both privately and publicly, Dirck paints a compelling portrait of a commander in chief who buried two sons and gave the orders that sent an unprecedented number of Americans to their deaths.

[Mary Lincoln](#) Stacy Pratt McDermott, 2015-01-09. One of America's most compelling First Ladies, Mary Lincoln possessed a unique vantage point on the events of her time, even as her experiences of the constraints of gender roles and the upheaval of the Civil War reflected those of many other women. The story of her life presents a microcosm through which we can understand the complex and dramatic events of the nineteenth century in the United States, including vital issues of gender, war, and the divisions between North and South. The daughter of a southern slave-holding family, Mary Lincoln had close ties to people on both sides of the war. Her life shows how the North and South were interconnected, even as the country was riven by sectional strife. In this concise narrative, Stacy Pratt McDermott presents an evenhanded account of this complex, intelligent woman and her times. Supported by primary documents and a robust companion website, this biography introduces students to the world of nineteenth-century America and the firsthand experiences of Americans during the Civil War.

**Lincoln's Bold Lion** James T. Huffstodt, 2015-10-19. Does an excellent job portraying General Hardin's life in the context of a changing America, a definitive biography of a forgotten hero. Civil War News Nominated for the Gilder Lehrman Prize; this is the first biography devoted to the life of a remarkable young man who, in the words of Civil War historian Ezra Warner, embarked upon a combat career which has few parallels in the annals of the army for gallantry, wounds sustained, and the obscurity into which he had lapsed a generation before his death. From Hardin's childhood in Illinois, where a slave

girl implanted in him a fear of ghosts to his attendance at West Point along with other future luminaries to his service on the frontier where he took particular note of the bearing of the Cheyenne. Hardin's life reveals the progress of a century. Made Brigadier General at age twenty seven, Hardin fought with distinction at Malvern Hill, Second Manassas, Gettysburg, Grant's Overland Campaign, and the July 1864 Rebel raid on Washington. He was wounded four times, nearly died on two occasions, and lost an arm during the war. On one occasion he was ambushed on a road by Mosby's Men, one of whom may have been Lincoln conspirator Lewis Paine. Hardin himself took part in the hunt for John Wilkes Booth after Lincoln's assassination. Though General Hardin's mother skillfully played upon her friendship with the President and the First Lady to advance her son's career, his gallantry and leadership in combat sufficed to earn him renown. Lincoln's Bold Lion restores the man's rightful position as an American hero. *Chicago Daily Herald*

**Mr. Lincoln's Forts** Benjamin Franklin Cooling, III, Walton H. Owen, II, 2009-10-06. During the American Civil War, Washington, D.C. was the most heavily fortified city in North America. To protect Washington, with all it contained and symbolized, the Army constructed a shield of fortifications: 68 enclosed earthen forts, 93 supplemental batteries, miles of military roads, and support structures for commissary, quartermaster, engineer, and civilian labor force, some of which still exist today. Revised in style, format, and content, the new edition of *Mr. Lincoln's Forts* is the premier historical reference and tour guide to the Civil War defenses of Washington, D.C.

*Lincoln in Lists* Thomas R. Flagel, 2021-10-15. More books have been written about Abraham Lincoln than perhaps any other figure in Western civilization, save Jesus of Nazareth, and with so much material available on Lincoln, it can be difficult to sift through all the biographies and recollections to get at the essence of one of the great Americans of all time. In this book, both history and biography are informative as well as entertaining, meant to be read in whole or in bite-sized chunks. Historian Thomas Flagel distills the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln in twenty-five annotated lists. Flagel's lists present a cross-section of Lincoln's life, career, and presidency: Homes and jobs, Mentors, friends, and allies, Books and readings, Legal cases, Acts as an Illinois state representative and U.S. congressman, Best and worst days as president, Favorite sanctuaries in Washington, D.C., Monuments, memorials, and historic sites, Greatest speeches and addresses, and more. For uninitiated readers, these lists offer a quick but informative and informed entry into Abraham Lincoln. For buffs and historians, the lists will be the starting point for debates and arguments. For everyone, Flagel's annotated lists present an opportunity for readers to draw their own conclusions about Lincoln based on the facts of his life. In these twenty-five lists, Flagel offers a unique lens through which to view our sixteenth president.

*Stanton* Walter Stahr, 2017-08-08. New York Times bestselling author Walter Stahr tells the story of Edwin Stanton, who served as Secretary of War in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet. This exhaustively researched, well-paced book should take its place as the new standard biography of the ill-tempered man who helped to save the Union. It is fair, judicious, authoritative, and comprehensive. *The Wall Street Journal*. Of the crucial men close to President Lincoln, Secretary of War Edwin Stanton (1814-1869) was the most powerful and controversial. Stanton raised, armed, and supervised the army of a

million men who won the Civil War He directed military movements He arrested and imprisoned thousands for war crimes such as resisting the draft or calling for an armistice Stanton was so controversial that some accused him at that time of complicity in Lincoln s assassination He was a stubborn genius who was both reviled and revered in his time Stanton was a Democrat before the war and a prominent trial lawyer He opposed slavery but only in private He served briefly as President Buchanan s Attorney General and then as Lincoln s aggressive Secretary of War On the night of April 14 1865 Stanton rushed to Lincoln s deathbed and took over the government since Secretary of State William Seward had been critically wounded the same evening He informed the nation of the President s death summoned General Grant to protect the Capitol and started collecting the evidence from those who had been with the Lincolns at the theater in order to prepare a murder trial Now Walter Stahr s highly recommended Library Journal starred review essential book is the first major account of Stanton in fifty years restoring this underexplored figure to his proper place in American history A lively lucid and opinionated history Kirkus Reviews starred review *Father Lincoln* Alan Manning,2016-05-01 President Abraham Lincoln is known as the Great Emancipator the Savior of the Union and an American martyr to the people who read about him But that was not how his sons knew him Presidential historian Alan Manning invites readers to see not the thoughtful burdened president delivering the Gettysburg Address to a war torn nation but a man quietly reading bedtime stories to his sleepy eyed sons and not the resolute commander in chief seeking out winning generals and forming war policy but a man wrestling with his own grown son s desire to join the army and go off to war A combination of history biography and family culture this book follows Lincoln from his growing law practice in Springfield through the turbulent war years in the White House highlighting the same challenges that many fathers face today balancing a successful career with paternal responsibilities a perspective largely ignored by previous Lincoln biographers thus helping to complete the portrait of one of the most popular significant and complex figures in American history *A Finger in Lincoln's Brain* E. Lawrence Abel,2015-01-16 This intriguing book examines Lincoln s assassination from a behavioral and medical sciences perspective providing new insights into everything from ballistics and forensics to the medical intervention to save his life the autopsy results his compromised embalming and the final odyssey of his bodily remains In this book E Lawrence Abel sheds much needed light on the fascinating details surrounding the death of Abraham Lincoln including John Wilkes Booth s illness that turned him into an assassin the medical treatment the president is alleged to have received after he was shot and the significance of his funeral for the American public The author provides an in depth analysis of the science behind the assassination a discussion of the medical care Lincoln received at the time he was shot and the treatment he would have received if he were shot today and the impact of his death on his contemporaries and the American public The book examines Lincoln s fatalism and his unbridled ambition in terms of empirical psychological science rather than the fanciful psychoanalytical explanations that often characterize Lincoln psychohistories The medical chapters challenge the long standing description of Lincoln s last hours and examine the

debate about whether Lincoln's doctors inadvertently doomed him *Abraham Lincoln* Roy Basler, Carl Sandburg, 2008-08-04 This volume presents nearly 250 of Lincoln's most important speeches, state papers, and letters in their entirety. Here are not only the masterpieces—the Gettysburg Address, the Inaugural Addresses, the 1858 Republican Convention Speech, the Emancipation Proclamation—but hundreds of lesser-known gems. Alfred Kazin has written that Lincoln was not just the greatest writer among our Presidents but the most telling and unforgettable of all American public writers and speakers, and it's never been cleaner than in this comprehensive edition. **Lincoln's Melancholy** Joshua Wolf Shenk, 2005 A reassessment of the life of Abraham Lincoln argues that America's sixteenth president suffered from depression and explains how Lincoln used the coping strategies he had developed to face the crises of the Civil War and personal tragedy.

*Visits With Lincoln* Barbara A. White, 2011-09-16 *Visits with Lincoln* provides a balanced and readable discussion of ten abolitionists, male and female, black and white, who visited President Lincoln in the White House during the Civil War in an attempt to advance their goal of ending slavery immediately. The book paints a portrait of Lincoln through the eyes of his visitors and traces changes in his ideas and attitudes over the course of the war. The visitors include Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of Major General John Charles Fremont, the famous explorer and commander of the Union army's Department of the West; Harriet Beecher Stowe; Isabella Beecher Hooker; and Henry Ward Beecher, three members of the distinguished Beecher family; Frederick Douglass, former slave and recruiter of black soldiers; Anna Dickenson, Republican orator; William Lloyd Garrison; and Wendell Phillips, leaders of the Boston abolitionist movement; and Sojourner Truth, ex-slave and itinerant anti-slavery speaker.

*Abraham and Mary Lincoln* Kenneth J. Winkle, 2011-09-30 For decades, Abraham and Mary Lincoln's marriage has been characterized as discordant and tumultuous. In *Abraham and Mary Lincoln*, author Kenneth J. Winkle goes beyond the common image of the couple, illustrating that although the waters of the Lincoln household were far from calm, the Lincolns were above all a house united. Calling upon their own words and the reminiscences of family members and acquaintances, Winkle traces the Lincolns from their starkly contrasting childhoods through their courtship and rise to power to their years in the White House during the Civil War, ultimately revealing a dynamic love story set against the backdrop of the greatest peril the nation has ever seen. When the awkward but ambitious Lincoln landed, Mary Todd people were surprised by their seeming incompatibility. Lincoln, lacking in formal education and social graces, came from the world of hardscrabble farmers on the American frontier. Mary, by contrast, received years of schooling and came from an established, wealthy slave-owning family. Yet despite the social gulf between them, these two formidable personalities forged a bond that proved unshakable during the years to come. Mary provided Lincoln with the perfect partner in ambition, one with connections, political instincts, and polish. For Mary, Lincoln was her diamond in the rough, a man whose ungainly appearance and background belied a political acumen to match her own. While each played their role in the marriage perfectly—Lincoln doggedly pursuing success and Mary hosting lavish political soirées—their partnership was not without contention. Mary once

described as the wildcat of her age frequently expressed frustration with the limitations placed on her by Victorian social strictures exhibiting behavior that sometimes led to public friction between the couple Abraham's work would at times keep him away from home for weeks leaving Mary alone in Springfield The true test of the Lincolns dedication to each other began in the White House as personal tragedy struck their family and civil war erupted on American soil The couple faced controversy and heartbreak as the death of their young son left Mary grief stricken and dependent upon her ancestors and spiritualists as charges of disloyalty hounded the couple regarding Mary's young sister a Confederate widow and as public demands grew strenuous that their son Robert join the war The loss of all privacy and the constant threat of kidnapping and assassination took its toll on the entire family Yet until a fateful night in the Ford Theatre in 1865 Abraham and Mary Lincoln stood firmly together he as commander in chief during America's gravest military crisis and she as First Lady of a divided country that needed the White House to emerge as a respected symbol of national unity and power Despite the challenges they faced the Lincolns life together fully embodied the maxim engraved on their wedding bands love is eternal Abraham and Mary Lincoln is a testament to the power of a stormy union that held steady through the roughest of seas

**Rise to Greatness** David Von Drehle, 2012-10-30 This New York Times bestselling biography follows President Lincoln through one fateful year as he rose to the moment of America's greatest crisis As 1862 dawned the American republic was at death's door The federal government appeared overwhelmed the US Treasury was broke and the Union's top general was gravely ill The Confederacy with its booming economy expert military leadership and commanding position on the battlefield had a clear view to victory To a remarkable extent the survival of the country depended on the judgment cunning and resilience of the unschooled frontier lawyer who had recently been elected president Twelve months later the tides of war had turned The Union generals who would win the conflict had at last emerged and the Confederate Army had suffered the key losses that would lead to its doom The blueprint of modern America an expanding colossus of industrial and financial might had been indelibly inked And the man who brought the nation through its darkest hour Abraham Lincoln had been forged into a singular leader In *Rise to Greatness* David Von Drehle presents a vividly detailed and deeply human portrait of Lincoln as he quickly transformed into America's greatest president

*Douglass and Lincoln* Stephen Kendrick, Paul Kendrick, 2009-05-26 Although Abraham Lincoln deeply opposed the institution of slavery he saw the Civil War at its onset as being Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln had only three meetings but their exchanges profoundly influenced the course of slavery and the outcome of the Civil War primarily about preserving the Union Frederick Douglass himself a former slave by contrast saw the War's mission to be the total and permanent abolition of slavery And yet these giants of the nineteenth century despite their different outlooks found common ground in large part through their three historic meetings In elegant prose and with unusual insights Paul and Stephen Kendrick chronicle the parallel lives of Douglass and Lincoln as a means of presenting a fresh unique picture of two men who in their differences eventually challenged each other to greatness and altered the



course of the nation     *Fortune's Fool* Terry Alford,2015-03-17 When John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Abraham Lincoln at Ford s Theatre his friends were stunned not only by the murder but by the thought that someone they knew as fantastically gifted successful and kind hearted could commit such a crime *Fortune s Fool* the first biography of Booth ever written is the life story of this talented and troubling individual     **366 Days in Abraham Lincoln's Presidency** Stephen A. Wynalda,2010-05-18 In a startlingly innovative format journalist Stephen A Wynalda has constructed a painstakingly detailed day by day breakdown of president Abraham Lincoln s decisions in office including his signing of the Homestead Act on May 20 1862 his signing of the legislation enacting the first federal income tax on August 5 1861 and more personal incidents like the day his eleven year old son Willie died Revealed are Lincoln s private frustrations on September 28 1862 as he wrote to vice president Hannibal Hamlin The North responds to the Emancipation proclamation sufficiently with breath but breath alone kills no rebels 366 Days in Abraham Lincoln s Presidency includes fascinating facts like how Lincoln hated to hunt but loved to fire guns near the unfinished Washington monument how he was the only president to own a patent and how he recited Scottish poetry to relieve stress As Scottish historian Hugh Blair said It is from private life from familiar domestic and seemingly trivial occurrences that we most often receive light into the real character Covering 366 nonconsecutive days including a leap day of Lincoln s presidency this is a rich exciting new perspective of our most famous president This is a must have edition for any historian military history or civil war buff or reader of biographies

## Reviewing **Lincolns Sanctuary Abraham Lincoln And The Soldiers Home**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Lincolns Sanctuary Abraham Lincoln And The Soldiers Home**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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