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The Black Man's President Michael Burlingame, 2021-11-02 Frederick Douglass called the martyred president emphatically the black man s president as well as the first who rose above the prejudice of his times and country This narrative history of Lincoln s personal interchange with Black people over the course his career reveals a side of the sixteenth president that until now has not been fully explored or understood In a little noted eulogy delivered shortly after Lincoln s assassination Frederick Douglass called the martyred president emphatically the black man s president the first to show any respect for their rights as men To justify that description Douglass pointed not just to Lincoln s official acts and utterances like the Emancipation Proclamation or the Second Inaugural Address but also to the president s own personal experiences with Black people Referring to one of his White House visits Douglass said In daring to invite a Negro to an audience at the White House Mr Lincoln was saying to the country I am President of the black people as well as the white and I mean to respect their rights and feelings as men and as citizens But Lincoln s description as emphatically the black man s president rests on more than his relationship with Douglass or on his official words and deeds Lincoln interacted with many other African Americans during his presidency His unfailing cordiality to them his willingness to meet with them in the White House to honor their requests to invite them to consult on public policy to treat them with respect whether they were kitchen servants or leaders of the Black community to invite them to attend receptions to sing and pray with them in their neighborhoods all those manifestations of an egalitarian spirit fully justified the tributes paid to him by Frederick Douglass and other African Americans like Sojourner Truth who said I never was treated by any one with more kindness and cordiality than were shown to me by that great and good man Abraham Lincoln Historian David S Reynolds observed recently that only by examining Lincoln s personal interchange with Black people do we see the complete falsity of the charges of innate racism

that some have leveled against him over the years      Lincoln and Douglas Jan Jacobi,2025-02-01 Abraham Lincoln saw himself as the tortoise in a hopeless race against Stephen Douglas the charismatic hare Lincoln was perpetually in Douglas's shadow They'd been friends and colleagues since they first met in the Illinois legislature in 1835 Douglas became the boy wonder of American politics while Lincoln failed in his one term in the House of Representatives In 1849 believing his political career to be over Lincoln returned to Springfield to resume his law practice Douglas was reelected to the US Senate This is where the story begins in Jan Jacobi's third book Lincoln and Douglas In the 1850s Lincoln and Douglas became bitter rivals as they took different positions on the slavery issue that was tearing the country apart Their rivalry became more intense when Lincoln challenged Douglas in the senate election of 1858 Although Lincoln lost he forged on to challenge Douglas once again as a dark horse candidate for the presidency in 1860 In Lincoln and Douglas Lincoln shows the courage determination and self understanding that will ultimately make him a great president      *David Davis, Abraham Lincoln's Favorite Judge* Raymond J. McKoski,2025-07-22 One of Abraham Lincoln's staunchest and most effective allies Judge David Davis masterminded the floor fight that gave Lincoln the presidential nomination at the 1860 Republican National Convention This history changing event emerged from a long friendship between the two men It also altered the course of Davis's career as Lincoln named him to the U S Supreme Court in 1862 Raymond J McKoski offers a biography of Davis's public life his impact on the presidency and judiciary and his personal professional and political relationships with Lincoln Davis lent his vast network of connections organizational and leadership abilities and personal persuasiveness to help Lincoln's political rise When Davis became a judge he honed an ability to hear each case with complete impartiality a practice that endeared him to Lincoln but one day put him at odds with the president over important Civil War era rulings McKoski details these cases while providing an in depth account of Davis's role in Lincoln's two unsuccessful campaigns for U S Senate and the fateful run for the presidency      *The House of Lincoln* Nancy Horan,2023-06-06 An unprecedented view of Lincoln's Springfield from the acclaimed and bestselling author of Loving Frank Nancy Horan author of the million copy New York Times bestseller Loving Frank returns with a sweeping historical novel which tells the story of Abraham Lincoln's ascendance from rumpled lawyer to U S president to the Great Emancipator through the eyes of a young asylum seeker who arrives in Lincoln's home of Springfield from Madeira Portugal Showing intelligence beyond society's expectations fourteen year old Ana Ferreira lands a job in the Lincoln household assisting Mary Lincoln with their boys and with the hostess duties borne by the wife of a rising political star Ana bears witness to the evolution of Lincoln's views on equality and the Union and observes in full complexity the psyche and pain of his bold polarizing wife Mary Along with her African American friend Cal Ana encounters the presence of the underground railroad in town and experiences personally how slavery is tearing apart her adopted country Culminating in an eyewitness account of the little known Springfield race riot of 1908 The House of Lincoln takes readers on a journey through the historic changes that reshaped America and that continue to reverberate

today     The ^ARepublic for Which It Stands Richard White,2017-08-04 The newest volume in the Oxford History of the United States series The Republic for Which It Stands argues that the Gilded Age along with Reconstruction its conflicts rapid and disorienting change hopes and fears formed the template of American modernity     **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 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 DC Monuments memorials and historic sites Greatest speeches and addresses And more For uninitiated readers these lists offer a quick but informative and informed entr e 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     *Abraham Lincoln for Kids* Janis Herbert,2007-07-01 Providing a fresh perspective on one of the most beloved presidents of all time this illuminating activity book tells the rich story of Abraham Lincoln s life and details the events of his era Highlighting Lincoln s warm generous spirit and impressive intellect the guide teaches children about his fascinating life story his struggles at the onset of the Civil War and his relevance in today s world Activities include delivering a speech holding a debate drawing political cartoons and making a stovepipe hat or miniature Mississippi River flatboat Lively sidebars abundant photographs and illustrations and fun projects help to kick the dust off old Honest Abe Also included are selections from some of Lincoln s most famous speeches and documents as well as a resource section of Web sites to explore and sites to visit making this a comprehensive Lincoln biography for young readers     Land of Lincoln Andrew Ferguson,2008-04-15 Brilliant Ferguson s guided tour of the often amusing sometimes bizarre ways we remember Lincoln today is heartening and even inspiring Bill Kristol Time Abraham Lincoln was our greatest president and perhaps the most influential American who ever lived But what is his place in our country today In Land of Lincoln Andrew Ferguson packs his bags and embarks on a journey to the heart of contemporary Lincoln Nation where he encounters a world as funny as it is poignant and a population as devoted as it is colorful In small town Indiana Ferguson drops in on the national conference of Lincoln presenters 175 grown men who make their living sort of by impersonating their hero He meets the premier collectors of Lincoln memorabilia prized items of which include Lincoln s chamber pot locks of his hair and pages from a boyhood schoolbook He takes his wife and children on a trip across the long defunct Lincoln Heritage Trail a driving tour of landmarks

from Lincoln's life This book is an entertaining unexpected and big hearted celebration of Lincoln's enduring influence on our country and the people who help keep his spirit alive A hilarious offbeat tour of Lincoln shrines statues cabins and museums Mr Ferguson maps it expertly with an understated Midwestern sense of humor that Lincoln master of the funny story would have been the first to appreciate William Grimes The New York Times      **Abe** David S. Reynolds, 2021-09-28 Now an Apple TV documentary Lincoln's Dilemma One of the Wall Street Journal's Ten Best Books of the Year A Washington Post Notable Book A Christian Science Monitor and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2020 Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Abraham Lincoln Prize and the Abraham Lincoln Institute Book Award A marvelous cultural biography that captures Lincoln in all his historical fullness using popular culture in this way to fill out the context surrounding Lincoln is what makes Mr Reynolds's biography so different and so compelling Where did the sympathy and compassion expressed in Lincoln's Second Inaugural With malice toward none with charity for all come from This big wonderful book provides the richest cultural context to explain that and everything else about Lincoln Gordon Wood Wall Street Journal From one of the great historians of nineteenth century America a revelatory and enthralling new biography of Lincoln many years in the making that brings him to life within his turbulent age David S Reynolds author of the Bancroft Prize winning cultural biography of Walt Whitman and many other iconic works of nineteenth century American history understands the currents in which Abraham Lincoln swam as well as anyone alive His magisterial biography Abe is the product of full body immersion into the riotous tumult of American life in the decades before the Civil War It was a country growing up and being pulled apart at the same time with a democratic popular culture that reflected the country's contradictions Lincoln's lineage was considered auspicious by Emerson Whitman and others who prophesied that a new man from the West would emerge to balance North and South From New England Puritan stock on his father's side and Virginia Cavalier gentry on his mother's Lincoln was linked by blood to the central conflict of the age And an enduring theme of his life Reynolds shows was his genius for striking a balance between opposing forces Lacking formal schooling but with an unquenchable thirst for self improvement Lincoln had a talent for wrestling and bawdy jokes that made him popular with his peers even as his appetite for poetry and prodigious gifts for memorization set him apart from them through his childhood his years as a lawyer and his entrance into politics No one can transcend the limitations of their time and Lincoln was no exception But what emerges from Reynolds's masterful reckoning is a man who at each stage in his life managed to arrive at a broader view of things than all but his most enlightened peers As a politician he moved too slowly for some and too swiftly for many but he always pushed toward justice while keeping the whole nation in mind Abe culminates of course in the Civil War the defining test of Lincoln and his beloved country Reynolds shows us the extraordinary range of cultural knowledge Lincoln drew from as he shaped a vision of true union transforming in Martin Luther King Jr's words the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood Abraham Lincoln did not come out of nowhere But if he was shaped by his times he also managed at his life's fateful hour to shape them to an extent

few could have foreseen Ultimately this is the great drama that astonishes us still and that Abe brings to fresh and vivid life The measure of that life will always be part of our American education Brought Forth on This Continent Harold Holzer,2024-02-13 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award Winner of the Lincoln Group of New York s Award of Achievement From acclaimed Abraham Lincoln historian Harold Holzer a groundbreaking account of Lincoln s grappling with the politics of immigration against the backdrop of the Civil War In the three decades before the Civil War some ten million foreign born people settled in the United States forever altering the nation s demographics culture and perhaps most significantly voting patterns America s newest residents fueled the national economy but they also wrought enormous changes in the political landscape and exposed an ugly at times violent vein of nativist bigotry Abraham Lincoln s rise ran parallel to this turmoil even Lincoln himself did not always rise above it Tensions over immigration would split and ultimately destroy Lincoln s Whig Party years before the Civil War Yet the war made clear just how important immigrants were and how interwoven they had become in American society Harold Holzer winner of the Lincoln Prize charts Lincoln s political career through the lens of immigration from his role as a member of an increasingly nativist political party to his evolution into an immigration champion a progression that would come at the same time as he refined his views on abolition and Black citizenship As Holzer writes The Civil War could not have been won without Lincoln s leadership but it could not have been fought without the immigrant soldiers who served and by the tens of thousands died that the nation might live An utterly captivating and illuminating work Brought Forth on This Continent assesses Lincoln s life and legacy in a wholly original way unveiling remarkable similarities between the nineteenth century and the twenty first **Lincoln Home National Historic Site (N.H.S.), General Management Plan** ,2011 **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.

**Differ We Must** Steve Inskeep, 2025-02-11. An instant New York Times bestseller. A nuanced exploration of Abraham Lincoln's political acumen illuminating a great politician's strategy in a country divided and lessons for our own disorderly present. In 1855, with the United States at odds over slavery, the lawyer Abraham Lincoln wrote a note to his best friend, the son of a Kentucky slaveowner. Lincoln rebuked his friend for failing to oppose slavery. But he added, "If for this you and I must differ, differ we must," and said they would be friends forever. Throughout his life and political career, Lincoln often agreed to disagree. Democracy demanded it, since even an adversary had a vote. The man who went on to become America's sixteenth president has assumed many roles in our historical consciousness, but most notable is that he was unapologetically a politician. And as Steve Inskeep argues, it was because he was willing to engage in politics, meeting with critics, sometimes working with them and other times outwitting them, that he was able to lead a social revolution. In *Differ We Must*, Inskeep illuminates Lincoln's life through sixteen encounters, some well known, some obscure, but all imbued with new significance. As the host of NPR's *Morning Edition* for almost two decades, Inskeep has mastered the art of bridging divides and building constructive debate. In interviews here, he brings his skills to bear on a prior master, forming a fresh and compelling narrative of Lincoln's life. With rich detail and enlightening commentary, Inskeep expands our understanding of a politician who held strong to his moral compass while navigating between corrosive political factions, one who began his career in the minority party and not only won the majority but succeeded in uniting a nation.

[Abraham Lincoln](#) Michael Burlingame, 2013-04-01. Now in paperback, this award-winning biography has been hailed as the definitive portrait of Lincoln. Named One of the 10 Top Lincoln Books by Chicago Tribune, Named One of the 5 Best Books of 2009 by The Atlantic, Winner 2008 PROSE Award for Best Book in U.S. History and Biography, Autobiography Association of American Publishers Winner 2010 Lincoln Prize from the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College. In the first multi-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades, Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America's greatest presidents. Incorporating the field notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers, this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce our current understanding of America's sixteenth president. Volume 1 covers Lincoln's early childhood, his experiences as a farm boy in Indiana and Illinois, his legal training, and the political ambition that led to a term in Congress in the 1840s. In volume 2, Burlingame examines Lincoln's life during his presidency and the Civil War, narrating in fascinating detail the crisis over Fort Sumter and Lincoln's own battles with



relentless office seekers hostile newspaper editors and incompetent field commanders Burlingame also offers new interpretations of Lincoln's private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd and the untimely deaths of two sons to disease. But through it all his difficult childhood his contentious political career a fratricidal war and tragic personal losses Lincoln preserved a keen sense of humor and acquired a psychological maturity that proved to be the North's most valuable asset in winning the Civil War. Published to coincide with the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth this landmark publication establishes Burlingame as the most assiduous Lincoln biographer of recent memory and brings Lincoln alive to modern readers as never before.

**Lincoln Lore** Louis Austin Warren, 1929      **Lincoln Home National Historic Site** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1971      *America's Best Historic Sites* B. J. Welborn, 1998

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