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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 Abraham Lincoln and White America Brian R. Dirck,2015-06-19 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 Lincoln's Selected Writings (International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Abraham Lincoln,2016-04-04 Bancroft Prize winning scholar David S Reynolds edits and introduces a broad selection of Abraham Lincoln s writings from his earliest days through

his last Lincoln's Selected Writings includes a rich selection of his public and private letters speeches eulogies proposals debate transcriptions addresses including the First and Second Inaugurals and more The texts are accompanied by explanatory annotations a detailed preface a note on the texts and a list of abbreviations Lincoln's writings are followed by contemporary responses to him in poems songs and articles representations of Lincoln in modern imaginative and nonfiction writing and selections from recent cross disciplinary studies of Lincoln including discussions of his literary techniques and oratorical style as well as examinations of his political evolution in new cultural and social contexts Among the many contributors are Horace Greeley Jesse Hutchinson Nathaniel Hawthorne Karl Marx Ralph Waldo Emerson Harriet Beecher Stowe Victor Hugo and Walt Whitman Modern Views presents sixteen major interpretations of Lincoln's life work and legacy carefully chosen to promote discussion The contributors are Carl Sandburg Allen C Guelzo James Oakes Gillian Silverman Richard N Current Harold Holzer Sean Wilentz Eric Foner Manisha Sinha Robert A Ferguson Gabor Boritt James McPherson Stephen Cushman Faith Barrett David S Reynolds and Richard Carwardine and Jay Sexton A chronology selected bibliography and index are also included

House of Abraham Stephen William Berry, 2007 Award winning historian Berry charts the devastating effects of the Civil War on Mary Todd Lincoln's family and the surprising impact this struggle had on the president

Lincoln's Gift Gordon Leidner, 2015-04-01 Simply the best book that has been published on this great president's humor and stories Everyone interested in Abraham Lincoln will want to read this William C Harris author of Lincoln and the Border States Abraham Lincoln has long been admired for his leadership honesty and eloquence But despite his somber reputation the sixteenth president was quite funny With an uncanny ability to mimic others and an irresistible midwestern twang Lincoln in fact could be downright hilarious Brimming with his funniest quips jokes and stories Lincoln's Gift explores the crucial role humor played throughout his tumultuous professional and private life Perfect for history buffs and Lincoln enthusiasts alike this clever and captivating biography reveals how America's greatest president used his lighter side to lead the country through one of its darkest times the Civil War Gordon Leidner ingeniously blends a study of Lincoln's humor with an account of his life showing how our sixteenth president was not always a man of sorrows but often a man of laughter capable alike of enjoying as well as telling a good story Michael Burlingame author of Abraham Lincoln A Life

Affective Mapping Jonathan FLATLEY, Jonathan Flatley, 2009-06-30 The surprising claim of this book is that dwelling on loss is not necessarily depressing Instead embracing melancholy can be a road back to contact with others and can lead people to productively remap their relationship to the world around them Flatley demonstrates that a seemingly disparate set of modernist writers and thinkers showed how aesthetic activity can give us the means to comprehend and change our relation to loss

Loathing Lincoln John McKee Barr, 2014-04-07 While most Americans count Abraham Lincoln among the most beloved and admired former presidents a dedicated minority has long viewed him not only as the worst president in the country's history but also as a criminal who defied the Constitution and advanced federal power and the idea of racial

equality In Loathing Lincoln historian John McKee Barr surveys the broad array of criticisms about Abraham Lincoln that emerged when he stepped onto the national stage expanded during the Civil War and continued to evolve after his death and into the present The first panoramic study of Lincoln s critics Barr s work offers an analysis of Lincoln in historical memory and an examination of how his critics on both the right and left have frequently reflected the anxiety and discontent Americans felt about their lives From northern abolitionists troubled by the slow pace of emancipation to Confederates who condemned him as a black Republican and despot to Americans who blamed him for the civil rights movement to more recently libertarians who accuse him of trampling the Constitution and creating the modern welfare state Lincoln s detractors have always been a vocal minority but not one without influence By meticulously exploring the most significant arguments against Lincoln Barr traces the rise of the president s most strident critics and links most of them to a distinct right wing or neo Confederate political agenda According to Barr their hostility to a more egalitarian America and opposition to any use of federal power to bring about such goals led them to portray Lincoln as an imperialistic president who grossly overstepped the bounds of his office In contrast liberals criticized him for not doing enough to bring about emancipation or ensure lasting racial equality Lincoln s conservative and libertarian foes however constituted the vast majority of his detractors More recently Lincoln s most vociferous critics have adamantly opposed Barack Obama and his policies many of them referencing Lincoln in their attacks on the current president In examining these individuals and groups Barr s study provides a deeper understanding of American political life and the nation itself Presidential Praise C. Edward

Spann,Michael Edward Williams,2008 Presidential Praise Our Presidents and Their Hymns offers the most comprehensive coverage ever written of the influence of hymns on the lives and administrations of America s presidents Each chapter begins with Michael Williams s concise presentation of each president s path to the White House and his accomplishments and failures as president C Edward Spann then introduces how each president regarded music whether or not he was musical and music in the White House during each president s administration These hymns may be related to developments in the life of the president including his spiritual journey major decisions he had to make as president or even his selection of the inaugural Scripture Spann then tells the story of how the hymn was written both the words and the music Presenting this scholarly material in an inspiring manner is part of the delight of the book In doing so the book covers a panorama of hymnody from 1614 to the 1980s After an interpretation of the words it is demonstrated why the chosen hymns were meaningful to each president The format of each chapter reveals this special emphasis that can t be found elsewhere

Journalism in the Civil War Era David W. Bulla, Gregory A. Borchard, 2010 Bulla and Borchard have significantly expanded our understanding of the press its impact and its many roles during the Civil War They shed light on politics commerce technology public opinion and censorship Their book reminds us why the press matters most when a nation s fundamental freedoms are at stake Michael S Sweeney Author The Military and the Press Book Jacket *Abraham Lincoln*

and Women in Film Frank J. Wetta, Martin A. Novelli, 2024-02-28 Frank J. Wetta and Martin A. Novelli's *Abraham Lincoln and Women in Film* investigates how depictions of women in Hollywood motion pictures helped forge the myth of Lincoln. Exploring female characters' backstories, the political and cultural climate in which the films appeared, and the contest between the moviemakers' imaginations and the varieties of historical truth, Wetta and Novelli place the women in Lincoln's life at the center of the study, including his mother Nancy Hanks Lincoln, his stepmother Sarah Bush Lincoln, his lost loves Ann Rutledge and Mary Owens, and his wife and widow Mary Todd Lincoln. Later, while inspecting Lincoln's legacy, they focus on the 1930s child actor Shirley Temple and the 1950s movie star Marilyn Monroe, who had a well-publicized fascination with the sixteenth president. Wetta and Novelli's work is the first to deal extensively with the women in Lincoln's life, both those who interacted with him personally and those appearing on screen. It is also among the first works to examine how scholarly and popular biography influenced depictions of Lincoln, especially in film. *God In The Obama Era* Niels C.

Nielsen, 2009-10-01 Election 2008 turned out to be a watershed, contests looking to crucial decisions of policy change about the war in Iraq, the international economy, global warming, social security, and immigration. *God in the Obama Era* is written for general readers and is designed to help give objectivity and perspective on debated issues. Its approach is narrative and chronological, not dogmatic. Its premise is that the contemporary presidency stands in a longer historical tradition which conditions both philosophical and value judgments. A scholar who has written in both the history and philosophy of religion, the author is interested in the long-term moral values and religious symbols that motivate both voters and public officials. Of course, he is not so naïve as to suppose that truth is always on one side of the election divide. Clearly, the U.S. Constitution guarantees both freedom of worship and the non-establishment of religion. But faith convictions remain a powerful ideological force in American politics. *The Struggle for Equality* Orville Vernon Burton, Jerald E. Podair, Jennifer L. Weber, 2011 This

collection of essays organized around the theme of the struggle for equality in the United States during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries also serves to honor the renowned Civil War historian James McPherson. Complete with a brief interview with the celebrated scholar, this volume reflects the best aspects of McPherson's work while casting new light on the struggle that has served as the animating force of his lifetime of scholarship. With a chronological span from the 1830s to the 1960s, the contributions bear witness to the continuing vigor of the argument over equality. Contributors *Lady Macbeth in*

America G. Smith, 2010-02-01 *Lady Macbeth* has haunted American history since the conflicts of Shakespeare's England spilled over into New England's real witch hunts. To reveal how *Lady Macbeth* entered American politics as an icon for the First Lady, this investigation focuses on the prominent actresses in the role, how they performed, and their effect on audiences anxious about the country's First Lady and her influence over the President, especially at times of war. Smith ably shows how the various *Lady Macbeths* have both reflected and shaped the image their contemporaries have of the ambitious political wife, producing parallels that converge dramatically in twentieth-century witch hunts. **Healing from Despair** Rabbi Elie

Kaplan Spitz,2012-03-20 The suffering that brings you to despair and even desperation can with healing become a source of hope purpose and blessing Are you Feeling anxious Feeling depressed because of the loss of health a relationship or a job Grieving the loss of a loved one Grieving loss by a suicide Feeling hopeless Concerned about a friend who has suicidal thoughts This wise and helpful guide explores the nature of personal suffering and brokenness and the potential for personal crisis as a source of strength and renewal instead of despair and death Examining the personal journeys of biblical and historical figures such as Moses Maimonides Abraham Lincoln and Martin Buber as well as the author s own personal experience with despair it looks at brokenness as an inescapable element of the human condition It traces the path of suffering from despair to depression to desperation to the turning point healing when first hand knowledge of suffering can be transformed into blessing

US Public Memory, Rhetoric, and the National Mall Roger C. Aden,2018-04-26 US Public Memory Rhetoric and the National Mall examines the nation s front yard understanding it as both a public face the United States presents to the world and a site where its less apparent moral story is told This book provides a uniquely thorough interdisciplinary and integrated examination of how the National Mall shares a moral story of the United States and in so doing reveals the soul of the nation The contributors explore 11 different memorials monuments and museums found across the Mall considering how each rhetorically remembers a key element of the nation s past what the rhetorical memory tells us about the nation s soul and how each site must thus be understood in relation to the commemorative landscape of the Mall

Lincoln in the World Kevin Peraino,2013-10-29 A captivating look at how Abraham Lincoln evolved into one of our seminal foreign policy presidents and helped point the way to America s rise to world power Abraham Lincoln is not often remembered as a great foreign policy president He had never traveled overseas and spoke no foreign languages And yet during the Civil War Lincoln and his team skillfully managed to stare down the Continent s great powers deftly avoiding European intervention on the side of the Confederacy In the process the United States emerged as a world power in its own right Engaging insightful and highly original Lincoln in the World is a tale set at the intersection of personal character and national power Focusing on five distinct intensely human conflicts that helped define Lincoln s approach to foreign affairs from his debate as a young congressman with his law partner over the conduct of the Mexican War to his deadlock with Napoleon III over the French occupation of Mexico and bursting with colorful characters like Lincoln s bowie knife wielding minister to Russia Cassius Marcellus Clay the cunning French empress Eug nie and the hapless Mexican monarch Maximilian Lincoln in the World draws a finely wrought portrait of a president and his team at the dawn of American power Anchored by meticulous research into overlooked archives Lincoln in the World reveals the sixteenth president to be one of America s indispensable diplomats and a key architect of America s emergence as a global superpower Much has been written about how Lincoln saved the Union but Lincoln in the World highlights the lesser known yet equally vital role he played on the world stage during those tumultuous years of war and division

Lincoln's Rise to the Presidency William Charles

Harris,2007 Emphasizes the conservative bent that guided the young statesman s remarkable political evolution revealing a Lincoln who was increasingly driven by his antislavery sentiments and fear for the republic in the hands of the Democrats like Stephen Douglas as much as if not more than his own political ambition

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