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# Lincolns Greatest Speech The Second Inaugural Simon Schuster Lincoln Library

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## **Lincolns Greatest Speech The Second Inaugural Simon Schuster Lincoln Library:**

Lincoln's Greatest Speech Ronald C. White, 2006-11-07 In the tradition of Wills's Lincoln at Gettysburg Lincoln's Greatest Speech combines impeccable scholarship and lively engaging writing to reveal the full meaning of one of the greatest speeches in the nation's history

**Lincoln and Leadership** Randall M. Miller, 2012 This book examines Lincoln's leadership by assessing his decision making process and patterns in shaping military strategy political affairs and religious interests during the Civil War In doing so it shows how Lincoln defined the presidency in wartime played the role of party chief and pointed the moral compass of the nation

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

**The Cambridge Companion to Abraham Lincoln** Shirley Samuels, 2012-07-23 Emphasizing the significance of his political and historical engagement this work casts Abraham Lincoln as a cultural figure

Lincoln's Political Thought George Kateb, 2015-02-02 At the center of Lincoln's political thought and career is an intense passion for equality that runs so deep in the speeches messages and letters that it has the force of religious conviction for Lincoln George Kateb examines these writings to reveal that this passion explains Lincoln's reverence for both the Constitution and the Union

**Peace in the US Republic of Letters, 1840-1900** Sandra M. Gustafson, 2023-09-06 Peace in the US Republic of Letters 1840 1900 explores the early peace movement as it captured the imagination of leading writers The book charts the rise of the peace cause from its sources in the works of William Penn and John Woolman through the founding of the first peace societies in 1815 and the mid century peace congresses to the postbellum movement's consequential emphasis on arbitration The Civil War is the central axis for the book with three chapters organized around readings of novels by James Fenimore Cooper Harriet Beecher Stowe



and Nathaniel Hawthorne spanning the period from 1840 to 1865 Cooper had personal connections to the movement and thought deeply about the issues it addressed Literary interest in peace at times overlapped with abolitionism as was true for Stowe And in the case of Hawthorne attention to peace advocacy arose out of a mixture of skepticism regarding perfectionist impulses a desire to explore the nature and limits of violence and fear of civil conflict The volume also explores fiction engaged with problems that arose in the aftermath of that war including novels by Henry Adams and John Hay on political corruption and class conflict works on the failures of Reconstruction by Albion Tourg e and Charles Chesnutt and the varied treatments of Indigenous experience in Helen Hunt Jackson s Ramona and Simon Pokagon s Queen of the Woods All of these writers focused on issues related to the cause of peace expanding its thematic reach and anticipating key insights of twentieth century peace scholars

*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

The American Spiritual Culture William Dean,2006-08-22 In this book now in paperback William Dean describes the spiritual culture that is grounded in the emerging American story

*1865 Alabama* Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln s assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have



been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North. The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making. They would have been quite avoidable, he argues, if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier.

**Lincoln at Cooper Union** Harold Holzer, 2006-11-07 Winner of the Lincoln Prize Lincoln at Cooper Union explores Lincoln's most influential and widely reported pre-presidential address, an extraordinary appeal by the western politician to the eastern elite that propelled him toward the Republican nomination for president. Delivered in New York in February 1860, the Cooper Union speech dispelled doubts about Lincoln's suitability for the presidency and reassured conservatives of his moderation while reaffirming his opposition to slavery to Republican progressives. Award-winning Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer places Lincoln and his speech in the context of the times, an era of racism, politicized journalism, and public oratory as entertainment, and shows how the candidate framed the speech as an opportunity to continue his famous debates with his archrival, Democrat Stephen A. Douglas, on the question of slavery. Holzer describes the enormous risk Lincoln took by appearing in New York, where he exposed himself to the country's most critical audience and took on Republican Senator William Henry Seward of New York, the front runner in his own backyard. Then he recounts a brilliant and innovative public relations campaign as Lincoln took the speech on the road in his successful quest for the presidency.

**The Great Task Remaining Before Us** Paul Alan Cimbala, Randall M. Miller, 2010 An unusually strong collection of essays, the scholarship is impeccable. Gaines M. Foster, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

*The Hardest Job in the World* John Dickerson, 2021-03-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the veteran political journalist and 60 Minutes correspondent, a deep dive into the history, evolution, and current state of the American presidency and how we can make the job less impossible and more productive, featuring a new post-2020 election epilogue. This is a great gift to our sense of the actual presidency, a primer on leadership. Ken Burns

Imagine you have just been elected president. You are now commander in chief, chief executive, chief diplomat, chief legislator, chief of party, chief voice of the people, first responder, chief priest, and world leader. You're expected to fulfill your campaign promises, but you're also expected to solve the urgent crises of the day. What's on your to-do list? Where would you even start? What shocks aren't you thinking about? The American presidency is in trouble. It has become overburdened, misunderstood, almost impossible to do. The problems in the job unfolded before Donald Trump was elected, and the challenges of governing today will confront his successors, writes John Dickerson. After all, the founders never intended for our system of checks and balances to have one superior Chief Magistrate with Congress demoted to the little brother who can't keep up. In this eye-opening book, John Dickerson writes about presidents in history, such as Washington, Lincoln, FDR, and Eisenhower, and in contemporary times, from LBJ and Reagan to Bush, Obama, and Trump, to show how a complex job has been done and why we need to reevaluate how we view the presidency, how we choose our presidents, and what we expect from them once they



are in office Think of the presidential campaign as a job interview Are we asking the right questions Are we looking for good campaigners or good presidents Once a candidate gets the job what can they do to thrive Drawing on research and interviews with current and former White House staffers Dickerson defines what the job of president actually entails identifies the things that only the president can do and analyzes how presidents in history have managed the burden What qualities make for a good president Who did it well Why did Bill Clinton call the White House the crown jewel in the American penal system The presidency is a job of surprises with high stakes requiring vision management skill and an even temperament Ultimately in order to evaluate candidates properly for the job we need to adjust our expectations and be more realistic about the goals the requirements and the limitations of the office As Dickerson writes Americans need their president to succeed but the presidency is set up for failure It doesn't have to be **American Gospel** Jon

Meacham, 2007-03-20 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham reveals how the Founding Fathers viewed faith and how they ultimately created a nation in which belief in God is a matter of choice At a time when our country seems divided by extremism American Gospel draws on the past to offer a new perspective Meacham re-creates the fascinating history of a nation grappling with religion and politics from John Winthrop's city on a hill sermon to Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence from the Revolution to the Civil War from a proposed nineteenth century Christian Amendment to the Constitution to Martin Luther King Jr's call for civil rights from George Washington to Ronald Reagan Debates about religion and politics are often more divisive than illuminating Secularists point to a wall of separation between church and state while many conservatives act as though the Founding Fathers were apostles in knee britches As Meacham shows in this brisk narrative neither extreme has it right At the heart of the American experiment lies the God of what Benjamin Franklin called public religion a God who invests all human beings with inalienable rights while protecting private religion from government interference It is a great American balancing act and it has served us well Meacham has written and spoken extensively about religion and politics and he brings historical authority and a sense of hope to the issue American Gospel makes it compellingly clear that the nation's best chance of summoning what Lincoln called the better angels of our nature lies in recovering the spirit and sense of the Founding In looking back we may find the light to lead us forward Praise for American Gospel In his American Gospel Jon Meacham provides a refreshingly clear balanced and wise historical portrait of religion and American politics at exactly the moment when such fairness and understanding are much needed Anyone who doubts the relevance of history to our own time has only to read this exceptional book David McCullough author of 1776 Jon Meacham has given us an insightful and eloquent account of the spiritual foundation of the early days of the American republic It is especially instructive reading at a time when the nation is at once engaged in and deeply divided on the question of religion and its place in public life Tom Brokaw author of The Greatest Generation **Master American History in 1 Minute A Day** Dan Roberts, 2019-05-01 Become a US trivia whiz with this crash course through four centuries



of change rebellion conflict and triumph in the United States Where was America's lost colony What tipped the balance in the Civil War Were there second thoughts about dropping the atomic bomb Acclaimed historian Dan Roberts host of radio's A Moment in Time takes readers on a bite sized romp through five hundred years of American history With just one minute a day you can master all the essential facts of America's founding Civil War world conflicts domestic transformations and more Packed with full color photographs paintings and lively mini essays Master American History in 1 Minute a Day is the perfect armchair companion for history lovers and history learners alike *Lincoln* Allen Jayne, 2010-05 In this compelling study of the moral principles that most influenced the thinking of Abraham Lincoln historian Allen Jayne argues persuasively that Lincoln regarded the Declaration of Independence above all other documents as the most important embodiment of American principles This American manifesto as Jayne calls it with its eloquent expression of the ideals of individual liberty and government created to protect and preserve that liberty was the script that Lincoln followed in his struggle to preserve the Union and extend individual liberties to African Americans Moreover Jayne demonstrates that Lincoln's philosophy was rooted not in a Bible based evangelical Christian perspective but in the European Enlightenment and deism which so profoundly influenced the thinking of Thomas Jefferson and other Founding Fathers Jayne begins with a chapter devoted to the influence of deism on Jefferson's formulation of the Declaration of Independence Next he discusses Lincoln's adoption of the deistic perspective and the crucial role that the Declaration played in his thoughts and actions He also considers Lincoln's moral sense based on deism's tolerance of different belief systems and universal moral idealism Finally he describes Lincoln's role as chief advocate for the Declaration's principles and how the Gettysburg Address and his Second Inaugural Address reflect this underlying philosophy This insightful look into the thinking of one of our nation's greatest presidents during a time of crisis is highly relevant in today's climate of religious extremism and debates over the balance between individual liberty and national security *Lincoln and the Military* John F. Marszalek, 2014-11-03 When Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States in 1860 he came into office with practically no experience in military strategy and tactics Consequently at the start of the Civil War he depended on leading military men to teach him how to manage warfare As the war continued and Lincoln matured as a military leader however he no longer relied on the advice of others and became the major military mind of the war In this brief overview of Lincoln's military actions and relationships during the war John F. Marszalek traces the sixteenth president's evolution from a nonmilitary politician into the commander in chief who won the Civil War demonstrating why Lincoln remains America's greatest military president As tensions erupted into conflict in 1861 Lincoln turned to his generals including Winfield Scott George B. McClellan and Henry W. Halleck for guidance in running the war These men were products of the traditional philosophy of war which taught that armies alone wage war and the way to win was to maneuver masses of forces against fractions of the enemy at the key point in the strategic area As Marszalek shows Lincoln listened at first and made mistakes along the way but he increasingly came to



realize that these military men should no longer direct him He developed a different philosophy of war one that advocated attacks on all parts of the enemy line and war between not just armies but also societies Warfare had changed and now the generals had to learn from their commander in chief It was only when Ulysses S Grant became commanding general Marszalek explains that Lincoln had a leader who agreed with his approach to war Implementation of this new philosophy he shows won the war for the Union forces Tying the necessity of emancipation to preservation of the Union Marszalek considers the many presidential matters Lincoln had to face in order to manage the war effectively and demonstrates how Lincoln s determination humility sense of humor analytical ability and knack for quickly learning important information proved instrumental in his military success Based primarily on Lincoln s own words this succinct volume offers an easily accessible window into a critical period in the life of Abraham Lincoln and the history of the nation *Mrs Keckly Sends Her Regards* Tim Jorgenson,2007-09 A story of the forty days preceding President Lincoln s assassination and of the days following when friendship and faith and secrets were tested by events Cover p 4 **Dare to Be True** Mark D. Roberts,2010-04-21 Our souls long for an elusive freedom the freedom of truth And our world desperately needs it now more than ever Dare to Be True doesn t downplay the difficulty of living honestly in today s world but it doesn t throw in the towel either In this challenging but encouraging book Mark Roberts introduces a bold plan to practice complete honesty in every area of our lives in what we say in how we live and in who we are Combining biblical truth with real life stories and plenty of practical applications Roberts helps us experience the rewards of truthfulness personal wholeness healthy relationships and deeper intimacy with God Set out today on the adventure of truthful living if you dare **38 Nooses** Scott W. Berg,2013-09-10 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year In August 1862 after suffering decades of hardship broken treaties and relentless encroachment on their land the Dakota leader Little Crow reluctantly agreed that his people must go to war After six weeks of fighting the uprising was smashed thousands of Indians were taken prisoner by the US army and 303 Dakotas were sentenced to death President Lincoln embroiled in the most devastating period of the Civil War personally intervened to save the lives of 265 of the condemned men but in the end 38 Dakota men would be hanged in the largest government sanctioned execution in U S history Writing with uncommon immediacy and insight Scott W Berg details these events within the larger context of the Civil War the history of the Dakota people and the subsequent United States Indian wars and brings to life this overlooked but seminal moment in American history *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* John Stauffer,Benjamin Soskis,2013-05-09 It was sung at Ronald Reagan s funeral and adopted with new lyrics by labor radicals John Updike quoted it in the title of one of his novels and George W Bush had it performed at the memorial service in the National Cathedral for victims of September 11 2001 Perhaps no other song has held such a profoundly significant and contradictory place in America s history and cultural memory than the The Battle Hymn of the Republic In this sweeping study John Stauffer and Benjamin Soskis show how this Civil War tune has become an anthem for cause after radically



different cause The song originated in antebellum revivalism with the melody of the camp meeting favorite Say Brothers Will You Meet Us Union soldiers in the Civil War then turned it into John Brown s Body Julia Ward Howe uncomfortable with Brown s violence and militancy wrote the words we know today Using intense apocalyptic and millenarian imagery she captured the popular enthusiasm of the time the sense of a climactic battle between good and evil yet she made no reference to a particular time or place allowing it to be exported or adapted to new conflicts including Reconstruction sectional reconciliation imperialism progressive reform labor radicalism civil rights movements and social conservatism And yet the memory of the song s original role in bloody and divisive Civil War scuttled an attempt to make it the national anthem The Daughters of the Confederacy held a contest for new lyrics but admitted that none of the entries measured up to the power of the original The Battle Hymn has long helped to express what we mean when we talk about sacrifice about the importance of fighting in battles both real and allegorical for the values America represents It conjures up and confirms some of our most profound conceptions of national identity and purpose And yet as Stauffer and Soskis note the popularity of the song has not relieved it of the tensions present at its birth tensions between unity and discord and between the glories and the perils of righteous enthusiasm If anything those tensions became more profound By following this thread through the tapestry of American history The Battle Hymn of the Republic illuminates the fractures and contradictions that underlie the story of our nation



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