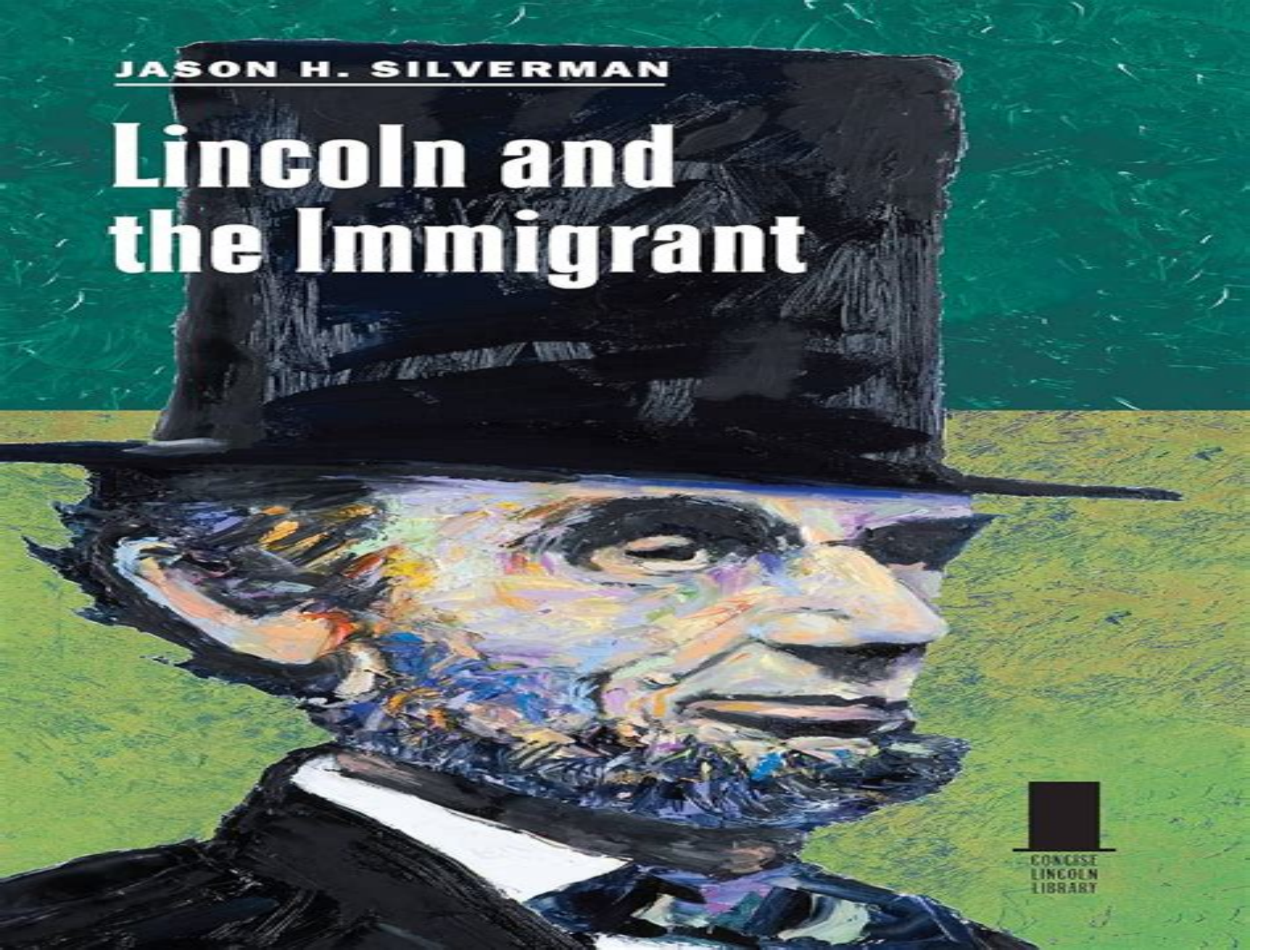


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Lincoln's Sense of Humor Richard Carwardine, 2017-11-02 Winner Abraham Lincoln

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executive and legislative branches showed restraint in their dealings with each other In fact except in his official messages to Congress Lincoln rarely lobbied for congressional action and he vetoed only one important measure during his tenure as president Many congressmen from Lincoln s own party although publicly supportive doubted his leadership and sought a larger role for Congress in setting war policies Though they controlled Congress Republican legislators frequently differed among themselves in shaping legislation and in their reactions to events as well as in their relationships both with each other and with the president Harris draws intriguing sketches of nineteenth century congressional leaders and shows that contrary to what historians have traditionally concluded radical Republicans such as Representative Thaddeus Stevens and Senator Charles Sumner did not dominate their party or Congress Harris includes the minority party s role showing that Northern Democrats and conservative Unionists of the border states generally opposed Republican policies but worked with them on support for the troops and on nonwar issues like the Pacific Railroad Bill Lincoln and Congress sheds new light on the influence of members of Congress and their relationship with Lincoln on divisive issues such as military affairs finance slavery constitutional rights reconstruction and Northern political developments Enjoyable both for casual Civil War readers and professional historians this book provides an engaging narrative that helps readers redefine and understand the political partnership that helped the Union survive

Lincoln and the Natural Environment James Tackach, 2018-12-04 Winner ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019 In this groundbreaking environmental biography of Abraham Lincoln James Tackach maps Lincoln s lifelong relationship with the natural world from his birth and boyhood on Midwestern farms through his political career and presidency dealing with the effects of the Industrial Revolution and the Civil War Lincoln was born in a generation that grew up on farms but began to move to cities as industrialization transformed the American economy Turning away from the outdoor manual labor of his youth he chose careers in law and politics but always found solace outside first on the prairies of Illinois and later at the woodsy presidential retreat As Tackach shows Lincoln relied on examples and metaphors from the natural world in his speeches and writings As a member of the Whig Party Lincoln endorsed the Industrial Revolution which transformed the nation s economy and its physical social and cultural landscapes and advocated for the creation of railroads canals roads and bridges to facilitate growth and the distribution of products But he and his party failed to take steps to protect the natural environment Surveying the destruction of the environment in the mid nineteenth century Tackach outlines how some American writers the first voices for protection and conservation began to call attention to the results of deforestation and the overhunting of animals during Lincoln s lifetime As commander in chief during the Civil War Lincoln approved a strategy that included significant infrastructure and environmental damage In the South where most of the battles occurred Union troops burned cities and towns and destroyed plantations farms and natural landscapes Tackach argues that midway through his presidency Lincoln seemed to sense that postwar Reconstruction would have to be spiritual political economic and environmental in order to heal the nation s wounds He signed the Morrill

Act creating the land grant colleges and the environmentally progressive Yosemite Grant Act which preserved thousands of acres of forest in California The first scholar to thoroughly investigate Lincoln s lifelong relationship with the natural environment Tackach paints Lincoln s personal and professional life against the backdrop of nineteenth century American environmental history issues and writers providing insights into contemporary environmental issues *Lincoln and Citizenship* Mark E. Steiner,2021-04-30 This book is about citizenship or membership in a political community and Lincoln s evolving understanding of who belonged and who didn t belong in that community between 1837 and 1865 **Lincoln and Citizenship** Mark E. Steiner,2021-04-30 Exploring Lincoln s Evolving Views of Citizenship At its most basic level citizenship is about who belongs to a political community and for Abraham Lincoln in nineteenth century America the answer was in flux The concept of fellow citizens for Lincoln encompassed different groups at different times In this first book focused on the topic Mark E Steiner analyzes and contextualizes Lincoln s evolving views about citizenship over the course of his political career As an Illinois state legislator Lincoln subscribed to the by then outmoded belief that suffrage must be limited to those who met certain obligations to the state He rejected the adherence to universal white male suffrage that had existed in Illinois since statehood In 1836 Lincoln called for voting rights to be limited to white people who had served in the militia or paid taxes Surprisingly Lincoln did not exclude women though later he did not advocate giving women the right to vote and did not take women seriously as citizens The women at his rallies he believed served as decoration For years Lincoln presumed that only white men belonged in the political and civic community and he saw immigration through this lens Because Lincoln believed that white male European immigrants had a right to be part of the body politic he opposed measures to lengthen the time they would have to wait to become a citizen or to be able to vote Unlike many in the antebellum north Lincoln rejected xenophobia and nativism He opposed black citizenship however as he made clear in his debates with Stephen Douglas Lincoln supported Illinois s draconian Black Laws which prohibited free black men from voting and serving on juries or in the militia Further Lincoln supported sending free black Americans to Africa the ultimate repudiation and an antithesis of citizenship Yet as president Lincoln came to embrace a broader vision of citizenship for African Americans Steiner establishes how Lincoln s meetings at the White House with Frederick Douglass and other black leaders influenced his beliefs about colonization which he ultimately disavowed and citizenship for African Americans which he began to consider Further the battlefield success of black Union soldiers revealed to Lincoln that black men were worthy of citizenship Lincoln publicly called for limited suffrage among black men including military veterans in his speech about Reconstruction on April 11 1865 Ahead of most others of his era Lincoln showed just before his assassination that he supported rights of citizenship for at least some African Americans *Lincoln in the Illinois Legislature* Ron J. Keller,2019-03-19 In this indispensable account of Abraham Lincoln s earliest political years Ron J Keller reassesses Lincoln s arguably lackluster legislative record during four terms in the Illinois House of Representatives to reveal how the

underpinnings of his temperament leadership skills and political acumen were bolstered on the statehouse floor Due partly to Lincoln s own reserve and partly to an unimpressive legislative tally Lincoln s time in the state legislature has been largely neglected by historians more drawn to other early hallmarks of his life including his law career his personal life and his single term as a U S congressman in the 1840s Of about sixteen hundred bills resolutions and petitions passed from 1834 to 1842 Lincoln introduced only about thirty of them The issue he most ardently championed and shepherded through the legislature the internal improvements system left the state in debt for more than a generation Despite that spotty record Keller argues it was during these early years that Lincoln displayed and honed the traits that would allow him to excel in politics and ultimately define his legacy honesty equality empathy and leadership Keller reanimates Lincoln s time in the Illinois legislature to reveal the formation of Lincoln s strong character and political philosophy in those early years which allowed him to rise to prominence as the Whig party s floor leader regardless of setbacks and to build a framework for his future Lincoln in the Illinois Legislature details Lincoln s early political platform and the grassroots campaigning that put him in office Drawing on legislative records newspaper accounts speeches letters and other sources Keller describes Lincoln s positions on key bills highlights his colleagues perceptions of him and depicts the relationships that grew out of his statehouse interactions Keller s research delves into Lincoln s popularity as a citizen of New Salem his political alliances and victories his antislavery stirrings and his personal joys and struggles as he sharpened his political shrewdness Keller argues Lincoln s definitive political philosophies economic opportunity and the right to rise democratic equality and to a lesser extent his hatred of slavery took root during his legislative tenure in Illinois Situating Lincoln s tenure and viewpoints within the context of national trends Keller demonstrates that understanding Lincoln s four terms as a state legislator is vital to understanding him as a whole

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The Mentelles Randolph Paul Runyon,2018-05-04 Though they were not as Charlotte claimed refugees from the French Revolution Augustus Waldemar and Charlotte Victoire Mentelle undoubtedly felt like exiles in their adopted hometown of Lexington Kentucky a settlement that was still a frontier town when they arrived in 1798 Through the years the cultured Parisian couple often reinvented themselves out of necessity but their most famous venture was Mentelle s for Young Ladies an intellectually rigorous school that attracted students from around the region and greatly influenced its most well known pupil Mary Todd Lincoln Drawing on newly translated materials and previously overlooked primary sources Randolph Paul Runyon explores the life and times of the important but understudied pair in this intriguing dual biography He illustrates how the Mentelles origins and education gave them access to the higher strata of Bluegrass society even as their views on religion politics and culture kept them from feeling at home in America They were intimates of statesman Henry Clay and one of their daughters married into the Clay family but like other immigrant families in the region they struggled to survive Throughout Runyon reveals the Mentelles as eloquent chroniclers of crucial moments in Ohio and Kentucky history from the turn of the nineteenth century to the eve of the Civil War They rankled at the baleful influence of conservative religion on the local college the influence of whiskey on the local population and the scandal of slavery in the land of liberty This study sheds new light on the lives of a remarkable pair who not only bore witness to key events in early American history but also had a singular impact on the lives of their friends their students and their community

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