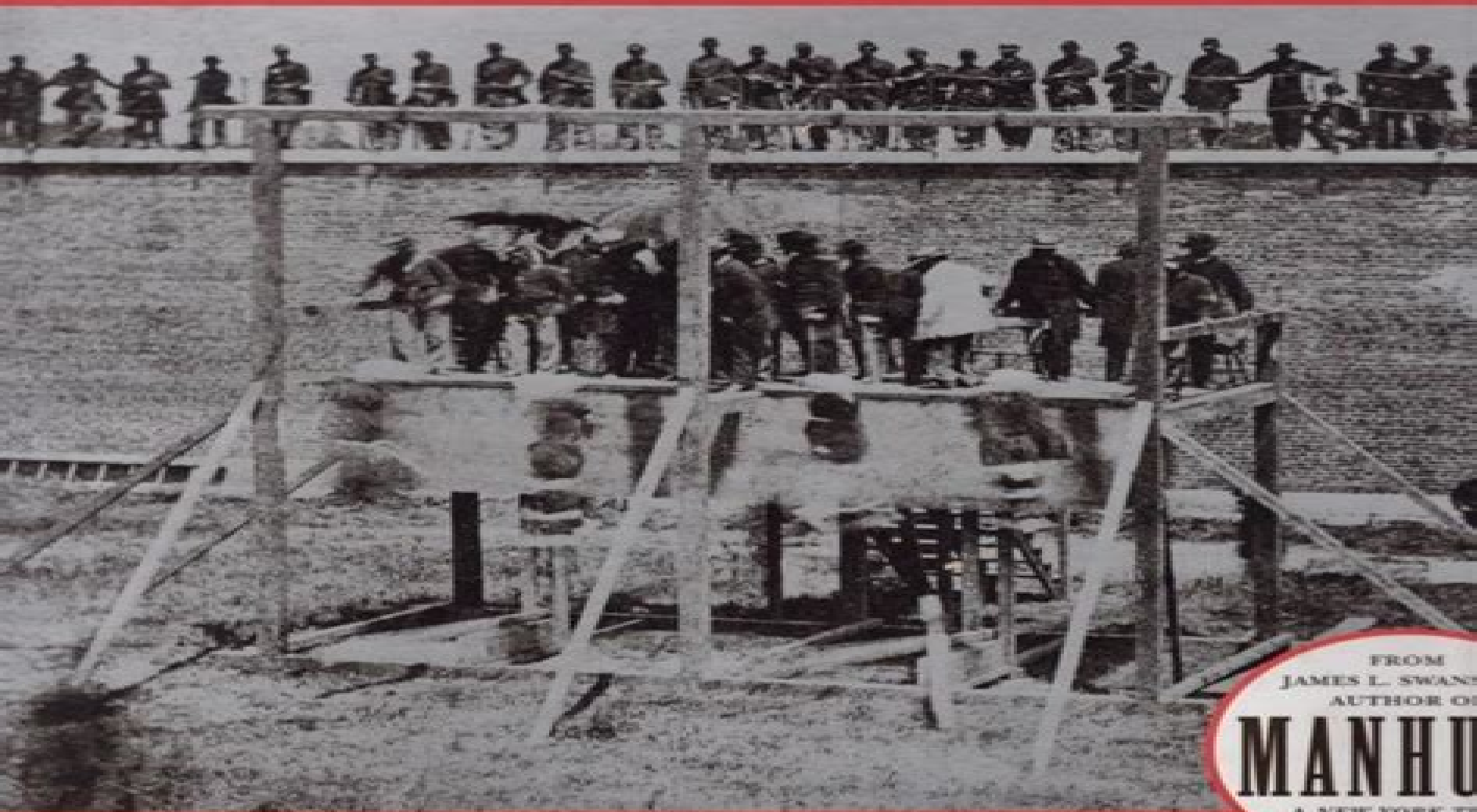


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The Lincoln Assassination Conspirators Edward Steers, Jr., Edward Steers, Harold Holzer, 2009-03-15 On May 1, 1865, two weeks after Abraham Lincoln's assassination, recently inaugurated president Andrew Johnson appointed John Frederick Hartranft to command the military prison at the Washington Arsenal where the U.S. government had just incarcerated the seven men and one woman accused of complicity in the shooting. From that day through the execution of four of the accomplices, the Pennsylvania-born general held responsibility for the most notorious prisoners in American history. A strict adherent to protocol, Hartranft kept a meticulously detailed account of his experiences in the form of a letterbook. In *The Lincoln Assassination Conspirators*, noted Lincoln scholars Edward Steers Jr. and Harold Holzer, in partnership with the National Archives, present this fascinating historical record for the first time with contextual materials and expert annotations providing a remarkable glimpse behind the scenes of the assassination's aftermath. Hartranft oversaw every aspect of the prisoners' daily lives from making sure they were fed and kept clean to ensuring that no one communicated with them except on the written orders of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. In his *Letterbook*, Hartranft scrupulously recounts the arrival of each prisoner and describes the prison routine which included three simple meals a day, a twice-daily cell inspection by Hartranft himself, and frequent physical examinations by an army physician. The prisoners wore wrist and leg shackles, and controversially, most of them wore special hoods designed to isolate them from their surroundings. When the conspirators' trial began, the nation waited eagerly for news, and many sought retribution against those they held responsible for the nation's grief. Hartranft resisted calls for both vengeance and mercy and continued to treat his notorious charges as humanely as possible, facilitating meetings with clergy and sending letters to and from family members. Yet as his detached, detailed description of the execution of four of the conspirators shows, he did not allow emotion to impede the performance of his duty. The legal and moral issues surrounding the conspirators' trial, the extraordinary use of military rather than civil justice, the treatment of the accused while incarcerated, the fine line between swift and precipitous justice, remain volatile, unsettled issues today. Hartranft's keen observations, ably analyzed by historians

Steers and Holzer will add a riveting new chapter to the story of Lincoln's assassination **Lincoln's Assassins** James L. Swanson, Daniel R. Weinberg, 1990 *The Case of Mrs. Surratt* Guy W Moore, 2014-04-08 On the hot windless July 7 of 1865 Mary E Surratt who had been found guilty of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln was hanged with three of the men who had participated in the plot When Mrs Surratt was hanged almost no one doubted her guilt It was an accepted fact that she had given aid to John Wilkes Booth And it was generally believed that at her Washington boardinghouse she kept the nest that hatched the egg But the execution was hardly over when there were murmurs that Mrs Surratt was not guilty With the passing of time and the appearance of evidence that tends to discredit the testimony of the chief witnesses against her the verdict of guilt has come increasingly under fire Partisan writers and speakers have attempted to establish her guilt or innocence but until publication of this volume no one had made a complete and unbiased presentation of the evidence What then is the truth about Mrs Surratt Was she guilty or innocent In this book Guy W Moore presents an objective impartial review of the case to establish so far as possible the truth of Mrs Surratt's position Moore takes into consideration the people and the events with which Mrs Surratt was involved in the days preceding the assassination and on that fateful day itself he interprets the official stenographic report of the assassination trial and the diaries and papers of people concerned with the trial From these sources along with the reports in contemporary newspapers and periodicals he presents evidence designed to clarify the controversy which has raged about the name of Mrs Surratt since her death that scorching Friday afternoon in 1865 *The Lincoln Assassination Conspiracy Trial and Its Legacy* Frederick Hatch, 2014-12-24 The eight people charged with conspiring to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln were tried by a military commission under military law The author contends that this was illegal since the civilian legal system was fully functioning The many ways in which the defendants' rights were violated are described as are the ways in which the trial testimony was either not accurate or not legally obtained The trial is also compared with other incidents in which the U S military was used in police and judicial functions with questionable results The book is a warning against unchecked power by the executive branch of the government *The Assassination of President Lincoln and the Trial of the Conspirators ...* Benn Pitman, 2006 *Lincoln's Assassins* James L. Swanson, Daniel Weinberg, 2006-11-07 Traces the 1865 military trial of eight people accused of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Lincoln and other high officials *The Lincoln Assassination Trial - The Court Transcripts* William C. Edwards, This is a transcript of NARA M599 Reels 8 15 It contains the arguments and summaries as well as the full testimony of each witness It also contains the testimony of the perjured witnesses This along with *The Lincoln Assassination The Evidence* and *The Lincoln Assassination The Reward Files* constitute a large majority of the primary evidence of the assassination **The Assassin's Accomplice** Kate Clifford Larson, 2011-02-22 In *The Assassin's Accomplice* historian Kate Clifford Larson tells the gripping story of Mary Surratt a little known participant in the plot to kill Abraham Lincoln and the first woman ever to be executed by the federal government of

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