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Lincoln Observed Noah Brooks, 2002-04-30 A riveting day to day insider's view of Lincoln's dealing with important personalities and issues A keen observer and a gifted writer Brooks offers a uniquely informed and finely crafted portrait of Lincoln in his daily interactions with generals cabinet members foreign diplomats family and friends Publisher's Weekly

Lincoln's Citadel: The Civil War in Washington, DC Kenneth J. Winkle, 2013-08-19 The stirring history of a president and a capital city on the front lines of war and freedom In the late 1840s Representative Abraham Lincoln resided at Mrs Sprigg's boardinghouse on Capitol Hill Known as Abolition House Mrs Sprigg's hosted lively dinner table debates of antislavery politics by the congressional boarders The unusually rapid turnover in the enslaved staff suggested that there were frequent escapes north to freedom from Abolition House likely a cog in the underground railroad These early years in Washington proved formative for Lincoln In 1861 now in the White House Lincoln could gaze out his office window and see the Confederate flag flying across the Potomac Washington DC sat on the front lines of the Civil War Vulnerable and insecure the capital was rife with Confederate sympathizers On the crossroads of slavery and freedom the city was a refuge for thousands of contraband and fugitive slaves The Lincoln administration took strict measures to tighten security and established camps to provide food shelter and medical care for contrabands In 1863 a Freedman's Village rose on the grounds of the Lee estate where the Confederate flag once flew The president and Mrs Lincoln personally comforted the wounded troops who flooded wartime Washington In 1862 Lincoln spent July 4 riding in a train of ambulances carrying casualties from the Peninsula Campaign to Washington hospitals He saluted the One Legged Brigade assembled outside the White House as orators their wounds eloquent expressions of sacrifice and dedication The administration built more than one hundred military hospitals to care for Union casualties These are among the unforgettable scenes in Lincoln's Citadel a fresh absorbing narrative history of Lincoln's leadership in Civil War Washington Here is the vivid story of how the Lincoln administration met the immense challenges the war posed to the city transforming a vulnerable capital into a bastion for the Union

The Civil War Diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles, 2014-08-15 Gideon Welles's 1861 appointment as secretary of the navy placed him at the hub of Union planning for the Civil War and in the midst of the powerful personalities vying for influence in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet Although Welles initially knew little of naval matters he rebuilt a service depleted by Confederate defections planned actions that gave the Union badly needed victories in the war's early days and oversaw a blockade that weakened the South's economy Perhaps the hardest working member of the cabinet Welles still found time to keep a detailed diary that has become one of the key documents for understanding the inner workings of the Lincoln administration In this new edition William E and Erica L Gienapp have restored Welles's original observations gleaned from the manuscript diaries at the Library of Congress and freed from his many later revisions so that the reader can experience what he wrote in the moment With his vitriolic pen Welles captures

the bitter disputes over strategy and war aims lacerates colleagues from Secretary of State William H Seward to General in Chief Henry Halleck and condemns the actions of the self serving southern elite he sees as responsible for the war He just as easily waxes eloquent about the Navy s wartime achievements extols the virtues of Lincoln and drops in a tidbit of Washington gossip Carefully edited and extensively annotated this edition contains a wealth of supplementary material The appendixes include short biographies of the members of Lincoln s cabinet the retrospective Welles wrote after leaving office covering the period missing from the diary proper and important letters regarding naval matters and international law

Lincoln and the Civil War Michael Burlingame,2011-08-23 In *Lincoln and the Civil War* Michael Burlingame explores the experiences and qualities that made Abraham Lincoln one of America s most revered leaders This volume provides an illuminating overview of the entirety of the Civil War and Lincoln s administration focusing on the ways in which Lincoln s unique combination of psychological maturity steely determination and political wisdom made him the North s secret weapon that ultimately led to supremacy over the Confederacy When war erupted in 1861 the North despite its superior economic resources and manpower was considered the underdog of the conflict The need to invade the South brought no advantage to the inefficient poorly led Union Army In contrast Southerners knowledge of their home terrain access to railroads familiarity with firearms and outdoor lifestyles along with the presumed support of foreign nations made victory over the North seem a likely outcome In the face of such daunting obstacles only one person could unite disparate Northerners and rally them to victory in the darkest moments of the war Abraham Lincoln While Lincoln is often remembered today as one of America s wisest presidents he was not always considered so sage Burlingame demonstrates how long before the rigors of his presidency and the Civil War began to affect him Lincoln wrestled with the demons of midlife to ultimately emerge as arguably the most self aware humble and confident leader in American history This metamorphosis from sarcastic young politician to profound statesman uniquely prepared him for the selfless dedication the war years would demand Whereas his counterpart Jefferson Davis became mired in personal power plays perceived slights and dramas Lincoln rose above personal concerns to always place the preservation of the Union first Lincoln s ability along with his eloquence political savvy and grasp of military strategy made him a formidable leader whose honesty and wisdom inspired undying loyalty In addition to offering fresh perspectives on Lincoln s complex personality and on the other luminaries of his administration *Lincoln and the Civil War* takes readers on a brief but thorough tour of the war itself from the motivations and events leading to Southern secession and the first shots at Fort Sumter to plans for Reconstruction and Lincoln s tragic assassination Throughout the journey Burlingame demonstrates how Lincoln s steady hand at the helm navigated the Union through the most perilous events of the war and held together the pieces of an unraveling nation *Lincoln and the War's End* John C.

Waugh,2014-09-15 On the night of his reelection on November 8 1864 President Abraham Lincoln called on the nation to re unite in a common effort to save our common country By April 9 of the following year the Union had achieved this goal with

the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia to General Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Court House In this lively volume John C Waugh chronicles in detail Lincoln s role in the final five months of the war revealing how Lincoln and Grant worked together to bring the war to an end Beginning with Lincoln s reelection Waugh highlights the key military and political events of those tumultuous months He recounts the dramatic final military campaigns and battles of the war including William T Sherman s march through Georgia to the sea the Confederate army s attempt to take Nashville and its loss at the battle of Franklin and the Union victory at Fort Fisher that closed off the Confederacy s last open port Other events also receive attention including Sherman s march through the Carolinas and the burning of Columbia Grant s defeat of the Army of Northern Virginia at the Battle of Five Forks and Lincoln s presence at the seat of war during that campaign the Confederate retreat from Petersburg and Richmond and Lee s surrender at Appomattox Weaving the stories together chronologically Waugh also presents the key political events of the time particularly Lincoln s final annual message to Congress passage of the Thirteenth Amendment the Second Inaugural Lincoln s visit to Richmond the day after it fell and Lincoln s final days and speeches in Washington after the Confederate surrender An epilogue recounts the farewell march of all the Union armies through Washington D C in May 1865 Throughout Waugh enlivens his narrative with illuminating quotes from a wide variety of Civil War participants and personalities including New Yorker George Templeton Strong southerner Mary Boykin Chesnut Lincoln s secretary John Hay writer Noah Brooks and many others [American Will](#) Bobby Jindal,2015-10-20 The governor of Louisiana explores how fourteen different lessons from U S history have influenced and defined current affairs including the Louisiana Purchase the conflict between the Federalists and the anti Federalists and Reagan and Nixon s welfare fight

Literature and Music in the Atlantic World, 1767-1867 Catherine Jones,2014-07-16 This new study looks at the relationship of rhetoric and music in the era s intellectual discourses texts and performance cultures principally in Europe and North America Catherine Jones begins by examining the attitudes to music and its performance by leading figures of the American Enlightenment and Revolution notably Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson She also looks at the attempts of Francis Hopkinson William Billings and others to harness the Orphean power of music so that it should become a progressive force in the creation of a new society She argues that the association of rhetoric and music that reaches back to classical Antiquity acquired new relevance and underwent new theorisation and practical application in the American Enlightenment in light of revolutionary Atlantic conditions Jones goes on to consider changes in the relationship of rhetoric and music in the nationalising milieu of the nineteenth century the connections of literature music and music theory to changing models of subjectivity and Romantic appropriations of Enlightenment visions of the public ethical function of music **A. Lincoln** Ronald C. White,2009-01-13 If you read one book about Lincoln make it A Lincoln USA Today NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Philadelphia Inquirer The Christian Science Monitor St Louis Post Dispatch NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE CHRISTOPHER AWARD Everyone wants to define the man who

signed his name A Lincoln In his lifetime and ever since friend and foe have taken it upon themselves to characterize Lincoln according to their own label or libel In this magnificent book Ronald C White Jr offers a fresh and compelling definition of Lincoln as a man of integrity what today s commentators would call authenticity whose moral compass holds the key to understanding his life Through meticulous research of the newly completed Lincoln Legal Papers as well as of recently discovered letters and photographs White provides a portrait of Lincoln s personal political and moral evolution White shows us Lincoln as a man who would leave a trail of thoughts in his wake jotting ideas on scraps of paper and filing them in his top hat or the bottom drawer of his desk a country lawyer who asked questions in order to figure out his own thinking on an issue as much as to argue the case a hands on commander in chief who as soldiers and sailors watched in amazement commandeered a boat and ordered an attack on Confederate shore batteries at the tip of the Virginia peninsula a man who struggled with the immorality of slavery and as president acted publicly and privately to outlaw it forever and finally a president involved in a religious odyssey who wrote for his own eyes only a profound meditation on the will of God in the Civil War that would become the basis of his finest address Most enlightening the Abraham Lincoln who comes into focus in this stellar narrative is a person of intellectual curiosity comfortable with ambiguity unafraid to think anew and act anew A transcendent sweeping passionately written biography that greatly expands our knowledge and understanding of its subject A Lincoln will engage a whole new generation of Americans It is poised to shed a profound light on our greatest president just as America commemorates the bicentennial of his birth 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 *John George Nicolay* Allen Carden,Thomas J. Ebert,2023-08-18 John George Nicolay played a pivotal role in Abraham Lincoln s presidency and the preservation of his legacy Whereas Lincoln s other secretary John Hay has received extensive attention Nicolay until now has remained somewhat hidden In this important work Allen Carden and Thomas J Ebert bring Nicolay to life and examine the

role he played in Lincoln's administration and as coauthor with Hay of a massive Lincoln biography. The result is a work that should be read by all students of Abraham Lincoln. Louis P. Masur, Distinguished Professor of American Studies and History and author of *Lincoln's Last Speech* and *Lincoln's Hundred Days*. Apart from the president's family, arguably no one was closer to Abraham Lincoln during his tenure in the White House than John George Nicolay. A German immigrant with a keen intelligence and tenacious work ethic, Nicolay (1832-1901) served as Lincoln's personal secretary and, owing to the extraordinary challenges facing the White House, became in effect its first chief of staff. His subsequent role as lead researcher and coauthor of a monumental ten-volume biography of the sixteenth president made him the progenitor of Lincoln scholarship. This study represents the first scholarly biography of this self-effacing man so long overshadowed by Lincoln. Drawing on extensive research in the Nicolay Papers, Allen Carden and Thomas Ebert trace Nicolay's childhood, arrival in America, to his involvement in journalism and state government in Illinois. Acquainted with Lincoln in Springfield, Nicolay became a trusted assistant, selected by Lincoln to be his private secretary. Intensely devoted to the president, he kept the White House running smoothly and allowed Lincoln to focus on the top priorities. After Lincoln's death, Nicolay's greatest achievement was his co-authorship with his White House assistant John Hay of the first thoroughly documented account of Lincoln's life and administration, a work still consulted by historians. Nicolay, Carden, and Ebert write, did not make Lincoln great, but he helped make it possible for Lincoln to achieve greatness. An essential addition to Lincoln studies, this edifying volume reveals not only how Nicolay served the Great Emancipator during his administration but also how he strove to preserve and shape Lincoln's legacy for generations to come.

366 Days in Abraham Lincoln's Presidency Stephen A. Wrynald, 2010-05-18 In this biography, Wrynald looks at the private political and military decisions of America's greatest president. Covering 366 nonconsecutive days of Lincoln's presidency, this is a rich and exciting new perspective on Lincoln.

1863 Harold Holzer, Sara Vaughn Gabbard, 2013-02-25 Only hours into the new year of 1863, Abraham Lincoln performed perhaps his most famous action as president by signing the Emancipation Proclamation. Rather than remaining the highlight of the coming months, however, this monumental act marked only the beginning of the most pivotal year of Lincoln's presidency and the most revolutionary twelve months of the entire Civil War. In recognition of the sesquicentennial of this tumultuous time, prominent Civil War scholars explore the events and personalities that dominated 1863 in this enlightening volume, providing a unique historical perspective on a critical period in American history. Several defining moments of Lincoln's presidency took place in 1863, including the most titanic battle ever to shake the American continent, which soon inspired the most famous presidential speech in American history. The ten essays in this book explore the year's important events and developments, including the response to the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the battles of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, and other less well-known confrontations, the New York City draft riots, several constitutional issues involving the war powers of President Lincoln, and the Gettysburg Address and its continued impact on American thought. Other topics

include the adaptation of photography for war coverage the critical use of images the military role of the navy and Lincoln's family life during this fiery trial With an informative introduction by noted Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer and a chronology that places the high profile events of 1863 in context with cultural and domestic policy advances of the day this remarkable compendium opens a window into a year that proved decisive not only for the Civil War and Lincoln's presidency but also for the entire course of American history

Lincoln and the Fight for Peace John Avlon, 2023-02-28 A groundbreaking revelatory history of Abraham Lincoln's plan to secure a just and lasting peace after the Civil War a vision that inspired future presidents as well as the world's most famous peacemakers including Nelson Mandela Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr It is a story of war and peace race and reconciliation

Writing the Gettysburg Address Martin P. Johnson, 2015-04-10 Four score and seven years ago Are any six words better known of greater import or from a more crucial moment in our nation's history And yet after 150 years the dramatic and surprising story of how Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address has never been fully told Until now Martin Johnson's remarkable work of historical and literary detection illuminates a speech a man and a moment in history that we thought we knew Johnson guides readers on Lincoln's emotional and intellectual journey to the speaker's platform revealing that Lincoln himself experienced writing the Gettysburg Address as an eventful process that was filled with the possibility of failure but which he knew resulted finally in success beyond expectation We listen as Lincoln talks with the cemetery designer about the ideals and aspirations behind the unprecedented cemetery project look over Lincoln's shoulder as he rethinks and rewrites his speech on the very morning of the ceremony and share his anxiety that he might not live up to the occasion And then at last we stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg when he created the words and image of an enduring and authentic legend Writing the Gettysburg Address resolves the puzzles and problems that have shrouded the composition of Lincoln's most admired speech in mystery for fifteen decades Johnson shows when Lincoln first started his speech reveals the state of the document Lincoln brought to Gettysburg traces the origin of the false story that Lincoln wrote his speech on the train identifies the manuscript Lincoln held while speaking and presents a new method for deciding what Lincoln's audience actually heard him say Ultimately Johnson shows that the Gettysburg Address was a speech that grew and changed with each step of Lincoln's eventful journey to the podium His two minute speech made the battlefield and the cemetery into landmarks of the American imagination but it was Lincoln's own journey to Gettysburg that made the Gettysburg Address

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

Tad Lincoln's Restless Wriggle Beth Anderson, 2021-10-05 Tad Lincoln's restless wriggle just wouldn't quit much to the delight of his father President Abraham Lincoln if not so much to anybody else This picture book brings to life the famous first son who coped with a disability and other challenges while showing compassion intelligence and wisdom beyond his years Tad Lincoln's boundless energy annoyed almost everyone but his father President Abraham Lincoln But Tad put that energy to good use during the tough times of the Civil War Abraham Lincoln guided Tad's wriggle on visits to hospitals to the telegraph office and to army camps Tad greeted visitors raised money for bandages and kept his father company late into the night This special and patient bond between father and son was plain to see and before long Tad had wriggled his way into the hearts of others as well Beth Anderson and S D Schindler follow Tad's antics during the Civil War to uncover the generous heart and joyful spirit that powered Tad's restless wriggle

Lincoln's Journalist Michael Burlingame, 2006-08-09 In the Civil War White House John Hay became the ultimate insider the man who had the president's ear Only an extremely small number of persons ever saw Abraham Lincoln both day and night in public as well as private settings from 1860 to 1864 notes Wayne C Temple chief deputy director Illinois State Archives And only one of them had the literary flair of John Milton Hay The most privileged of reporters Hay sent out dispatches and editorials that shed direct as well as indirect light on Lincoln With ample access to the president Hay was in a position to report his words and deeds as well as to offer opinions that may have reflected Lincoln's own views Indeed Burlingame suggests that Lincoln influenced Hay to write and place the articles in northern newspapers Burlingame takes great pains to establish authorship of the items reproduced here He convincingly demonstrates that the essays and letters written for the Providence Journal the Springfield Illinois State Journal and the St Louis Missouri Democrat under the pseudonym Ecarte are the work of Hay Additionally he finds much circumstantial and stylistic evidence that Hay wrote as our special correspondent for the Washington World and for the St Louis Missouri

Republican Easily identifiable Hay s style was marked by long sentences baroque syntactical architecture immense vocabulary verbal pyrotechnics cocksure tone combining acid contempt and extravagant praise offbeat adverbs and scornful adjectives

Lincoln and the Thirteenth Amendment Christian G. Samito,2015-08-24 This book examines how Lincoln s opposition to amending the Constitution evolved during his political career shaped his policies leading up to his election as president and culminated in his support for the Thirteenth Amendment in 1864 65 It also places into context Lincoln s support of the Amendment for moral political and wartime reasons and shows how Lincoln helped shape the constitutional debate about slavery

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

Lincoln's Sword Douglas L. Wilson,2011-11-02 Widely considered in his own time as a genial but provincial lightweight who was out of place in the presidency Abraham Lincoln astonished his allies and confounded his adversaries by producing a series of speeches and public letters so provocative that they helped revolutionize public opinion on such critical issues as civil liberties the use of black soldiers and the emancipation of slaves This is a brilliant and unprecedented examination of how Lincoln used the power of words to not only build his political career but to keep the country united during the Civil War

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