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Peter's Last Sermon James M. Dawsey, 2010 What Christian would not want to hear Mark s gospel as the first believers heard it Using the tools of modern scholarship Peter s Last Sermon takes seriously Mark s audience The community would have heard rather than read the gospel It would have encountered the story as a whole instead of piecemeal in short texts for sermons Missing would have been the static of Matthew Luke and John As for the speaker While most modern scholars table the question of authorship the post apostolic writers of the second and third centuries claim with one voice that though penned by Mark the gospel actually went back to Peter So to hear the gospel as did those early Christians was to hear it as if coming from him Does it make a difference to our understanding of Mark s message if from Peter Yes And the result is surprising Peter s Last Sermon takes us on a journey through Roman and Jewish texts to meet the Jesus not of the modern Church but of Peter s proclamation in Rome Nero s persecution had left the community in crisis What was Peter s message for his time Christ was different from expected he said but how James Dawsey shows that Christ broke the messianic expectations of his Galilean followers and the Jerusalem religious elite of his day And as the reader of Peter s Last Sermon will see he surprised Mark s hearers a generation later The Gospel of Mark still confronts us in new ways

The Eloquent President Ronald C. White, 2011-08-03 The fact that Abraham Lincoln is now universally recognized as America s greatest political orator would have surprised many of the citizens who voted him into office Ungainly in stature and awkward in manner the newly elected Lincoln was considered a Western stump

speaker and debater devoid of rhetorical polish Then after the outbreak of the Civil War he stood before the nation to deliver his Message to Congress in Special Session on July 4 1861 and as a contemporary editor put it some of us who doubted were wrong In *The Eloquent President* historian Ronald White examines Lincoln s astonishing oratory and explores his growth as a leader a communicator and a man of deepening spiritual conviction Examining a different speech address or public letter in each chapter White tracks the evolution of Lincoln s rhetoric from the measured lawyerly tones of the First Inaugural to the imaginative daring of the 1862 Annual Message to Congress to the haunting immortal poetry of the Gettysburg Address As a speaker who appealed not to intellect alone but also to the hearts and souls of citizens Lincoln persuaded the nation to follow him during the darkest years of the Civil War Through the speeches and what surrounded them the great battles and political crises the president s private anguish and despair the impact of his words on the public the press and the nation at war we see the full sweep and meaning of the Lincoln presidency As he weighs the biblical cadences and vigorous parallel structures that make Lincoln s rhetoric soar White identifies a passionate religious strain that most historians have overlooked It is White s contention that as president Lincoln not only grew into an inspiring leader and determined commander in chief but also embarked on a spiritual odyssey that led to a profound understanding of the relationship between human action and divine will Brilliantly written boldly original in conception *The Eloquent President* blends history biography and a deep intuitive appreciation for the quality of Lincoln s extraordinary mind With grace and insight White captures the essence of the four most critical years of Lincoln s life and makes the great words live for our time in all their power and beauty

History of American Political Thought Bryan-Paul Frost,Jeffrey Sikkenga,2003-07-14 Revised and updated this long awaited second edition provides a comprehensive introduction to what the most thoughtful Americans have said about the American experience from the colonial period to the present The book examines the political thought of the most important American statesmen activists and writers across era and ideologies helping another generation of students scholars and citizens to understand more fully the meaning of America This new second edition of the book includes new essays on Walt Whitman Lyndon Baines Johnson Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama Significant revisions and additions have also been made to many of the original essays increasing the breadth and depth of the collection

Frederick Douglass and the Fourth of July James A. Colaiaco,2015-03-24 A critical evaluation of the address the preeminent African American abolitionist and orator gave in observance of Independence Day On July 5th 1852 Frederick Douglass one of the greatest orators of all time delivered what was arguably the century s most powerful abolition speech At a time of year where American freedom is celebrated across the nation Douglass eloquently summoned the country to resolve the contradiction between slavery and the founding principles of our country In this book James A Colaiaco vividly recreates the turbulent historical context of Douglass speech and delivers a colorful portrait of the country in the tumultuous years leading to the Civil War Now including a reader s guide with discussion points this book provides a fascinating new perspective on a critical time in American history Praise

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Claremont Review of Books Colaiaco's examination of this long forgotten masterpiece is long overdue and superbly realized

Harold Holzer author of Lincoln at Cooper Union co chairman U S Lincoln Bicentennial Commission 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 **Themes of the American Civil War**

Susan-Mary Grant, Brian Holden-Reid, 2009-09-10 Themes of the American Civil War offers a timely and useful guide to this vast topic for a new generation of students The volume provides a broad ranging assessment of the causes complexities and consequences of America's most destructive conflict to date The essays written by top scholars in the field and reworked for this new edition explore how and in what ways differing interpretations of the war have arisen and explains clearly why the American Civil War remains a subject of enduring interest It includes chapters covering four broad areas including The Political Front The Military Front The Race Front and The Ideological Front Additions to the second edition include a new introduction added to the current introduction by James McPherson a chapter on gender as well as information on the remembrance of the war historical memory The addition of several maps a timeline and an appendix listing further reading battlefield statistics and battle regiment general names focuses the book squarely at undergraduates in both the US and abroad 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

Reclaiming Narrative for Public Theology Mary Doak, 2004-10-14 Argues for American national narratives in Christian theology that respect the separation of church and state and a diverse multifaith society

His Greatest Speeches Diana Schaub, 2021-11-23 An expert analysis of Abraham Lincoln's three most powerful speeches reveals his rhetorical genius and his thoughts on our national character Abraham Lincoln our greatest president believed that our national character was defined by three key moments the writing of the Constitution our declaration of independence from England and the beginning of slavery on the North American continent His thoughts on these landmarks can be traced through three speeches the Lyceum Address the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural The latter two are well known enshrined forever on the walls of the Lincoln Memorial The former is much less familiar to most written a quarter century before his presidency when he was a 28 year old Illinois state legislator In His Greatest Speeches Professor Diana Schaub offers a brilliant line by line analysis of these timeless works placing them in historical context and explaining the brilliance behind their rhetoric The result is a complete vision of Lincoln's worldview that is sure to fascinate and inspire general readers and history buffs alike This book is a wholly original resource for considering the difficult questions of American purpose and identity questions that are no less contentious or essential today than they were over two hundred years ago

The Rhetoric of Lincoln's Letters Marshall Myers, 2018-07-27 Lincoln's letters have been cited in countless biographical and critical works yet have received little scholarly attention as a whole This comprehensive study reveals his letters to be fundamental to understanding his development as a writer Early on he employed Hugh Blair's popular idea of developing taste in written documents and carefully studied the letters of his contemporaries He wrote more than 5000 of his own As he became more proficient he employed more sophisticated rhetorical strategies to deal with political opponents imperious generals and critics of his policies

The Great American Scaffold Frank Austerlühl, 2014-02-15 Based on extensive quantitative and qualitative analyses of a corpus of American presidential speeches that includes all inaugural addresses and State of the Union messages from 1789 to 2008 as well as major foreign and security policy speeches after 1945 this research monograph analyzes the various forms and functions of intertextual references found in the discourse of American presidents Working within an original interdisciplinary theoretical framework established by theories of intertextuality discourse analysis and presidential studies the book discusses five different types of presidential intertextuality all of which contribute jointly to creating a set of carefully manipulated and politically powerful images of both the American nation and

the American presidency The book is intended for scholars and students in political and presidential studies communications American cultural studies and linguistics as well as anyone interested in the American presidency in general Douglass and Lincoln Stephen Kendrick,Paul Kendrick,2009-05-26 Although Abraham Lincoln deeply opposed the institution of slavery he saw the Civil War at its onset as being Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln had only three meetings but their exchanges profoundly influenced the course of slavery and the outcome of the Civil War primarily about preserving the Union Frederick Douglass himself a former slave by contrast saw the War s mission to be the total and permanent abolition of slavery And yet these giants of the nineteenth century despite their different outlooks found common ground in large part through their three historic meetings In elegant prose and with unusual insights Paul and Stephen Kendrick chronicle the parallel lives of Douglass and Lincoln as a means of presenting a fresh unique picture of two men who in their differences eventually challenged each other to greatness and altered the course of the nation **Continuing Bonds with the Dead** Harold K. Bush,2016-03-15 Continuing Bonds with the Dead explores the redemptive literary achievements of five nineteenth century American authors who lost a son or daughter In it Harold K Bush illuminates America s evolving cultural attitudes about death and grief *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 **Fateful Lightning** Allen C. Guelzo,2012-05-18 A comprehensive look at the Civil War and how it shaped American history and culture includes coverage of major figures and the war s affect on politics religion gender race diplomacy and technology

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