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Lincoln and the Gettysburg Address John Dos Passos, United States. Civil War Centennial Commission, 1964 Papers delivered in the Department of the Interior auditorium Washington on the centenary of the Gettysburg address under the sponsorship of the U S Civil War Centennial Commission **The Long Shadow of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address** Jared Peatman, 2013-10-30 When Abraham Lincoln addressed the crowd at the new national cemetery in Gettysburg Pennsylvania on November 19 1863 he intended his speech to be his most eloquent statement on the inextricable link between equality and democracy However unwilling to commit to equality at that time the nation stood ill prepared to accept the full message of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address In the ensuing century groups wishing to advance a particular position hijacked Lincoln's words for their own ends highlighting the specific parts of the speech that echoed their stance while ignoring the rest Only as the nation slowly moved toward equality did those invoking Lincoln's speech come closer to recovering his true purpose In this incisive work Jared Peatman seeks to understand Lincoln's intentions at Gettysburg and how his words were received invoked and interpreted over time providing a timely and insightful analysis of one of America's most legendary orations After reviewing the events leading up to November 19 1863 Peatman examines immediate responses to the ceremony in New York Gettysburg itself Confederate Richmond and London showing how parochial concerns and political affiliations shaped initial coverage of the day and led to the censoring of Lincoln's words in some locales He then traces how over time proponents of certain ideals invoked the particular parts of the address that suited their message from reunification early in the twentieth century to American democracy and patriotism during the world wars and finally to Lincoln's full intended message of equality during the Civil War centennial commemorations and the civil rights movement of the 1960s Peatman also explores foreign invocations of the Gettysburg Address and its influence on both the Chinese constitution of 1912 and the current French constitution An epilogue highlights recent and even current applications of the Gettysburg Address and hints at ways the speech might be used in the future By tracing the evolution of Lincoln's brief words at a cemetery dedication into a revered document essential to American national identity this revealing work provides fresh insight into the enduring legacy of Abraham Lincoln and his Gettysburg Address on American history and culture Lincoln's Unfinished Work Orville Vernon Burton, Peter Eisenstadt, 2022-05-18 In his Gettysburg Address Abraham Lincoln promised that the nation's sacrifices during the Civil War would lead to a new birth of freedom Lincoln's Unfinished Work analyzes how the United States has attempted to realize or subvert that promise over the past century and a half The volume is not solely about Lincoln or the immediate unfinished work of Reconstruction or the broader unfinished work of America coming to terms with its tangled history of race it investigates all three topics The book opens with an essay by Richard Carwardine

who explores Lincoln's distinctive sense of humor. Later in the volume Stephen Kantrowitz examines the limitations of Lincoln's Native American policy while James W. Loewen discusses how textbooks regularly downplay the sixteenth president's antislavery convictions. Lawrence T. McDonnell looks at the role of poor Blacks and whites in the disintegration of the Confederacy. Eric Foner provides an overview of the Constitution-shattering impact of the Civil War amendments. Essays by J. William Harris and Jerald Podair examine the fate of Lincoln's ideas about land distribution to freedpeople. Gregory P. Downs focuses on the structural limitations that Republicans faced in their efforts to control racist violence during Reconstruction. Adrienne Petty and Mark Schultz argue that Black land ownership in the post-Reconstruction South persisted at surprisingly high rates. Rhondra Robinson Thomas examines the role of convict labor in the construction of Clemson University, the site of the conference from which this book evolved. Other essays look at events in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Randall J. Stephens analyzes the political conservatism of white evangelical Christianity. Peter Eisenstadt uses the career of Jackie Robinson to explore the meanings of integration. Joshua Casmir Catalano and Briana Pocratsky examine the debased state of public history on the airwaves, particularly as purveyed by the History Channel. Gavin Wright rounds out the volume with a striking political and economic analysis of the collapse of the Democratic Party in the South. Taken together, the essays in this volume offer a far-reaching, thought-provoking exploration of the unfinished work of democracy, particularly as it pertains to the legacy of slavery and white supremacy in America.

Lincoln and Democratic Statesmanship Michael P.

Zuckert, 2020-05-05 Our ideas of statesmanship are fraught with seeming contradictions. The democratic statesman is true to the people's wishes and views but also capable of standing against popular opinion when necessary. The statesman rises above conflicts and seeks compromise between parties but also stands firmly for what is right. Abraham Lincoln, perhaps more than any other political figure in US history, affords us an opportunity to evaluate the philosophical, political, and practical implications of these paradoxical propositions. Asking whether and how Lincoln acted in a statesmanly manner at critical moments, the authors of this volume aim to clarify what precisely statesmanship might be. Their work illuminates important themes and events in Lincoln's career even as it broadens and sharpens our understanding of the general nature of statesmanship. One of Lincoln's abiding themes was foreshadowed in his Lyceum Address, delivered when he was not yet thirty: the call for the prevalence of a sort of public opinion that he characterized as a political religion. As it relates to democratic statesmanship, what does Lincoln's political religion have to do with religion per se? How, in his role as statesman, as a master of democratic speech, did Lincoln handle the two major issues he faced as a political leader: slavery and the war? In attempting to meet the demand that he use acceptable means to achieve his ends, did Lincoln, can any statesman, keep his hands clean? Are there inevitable transgressions that a statesman must commit? These are among the topics the authors take on as they consider Lincoln's democratic and rhetorical statesmanship, on occasion drawing comparisons with his contemporaries, Henry Clay and Stephen Douglas, or even such a distant forerunner as Pericles. Finally, framing statesmanship

in terms of three factors knowledge of the political good of a community circumstance and the best possible action in light of these two this volume renders a nuanced deeply informed judgment on what distinguishes Lincoln as a statesman and what distinguishes a statesman from a mere politician

Gettysburg Heroes Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2008-02-05 The Civil War generation saw its world in ways startlingly different from our own In these essays Glenn W LaFantasie examines the lives and experiences of several key personalities who gained fame during the war and after The battle of Gettysburg is the thread that ties these Civil War lives together Gettysburg was a personal turning point though each person was affected differently Largely biographical in its approach the book captures the human drama of the war and shows how this group of individuals including Abraham Lincoln James Longstreet Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain William C Oates and others endured or succumbed to the war and willingly or unwillingly influenced its outcome At the same time it shows how the war shaped the lives of these individuals putting them through ordeals they never dreamed they would face or survive

Abraham Lincoln Research and Interpretive Center, 1991 Publication of the document should not be construed as representing either approval or disapproval by the secretary of the interior The purpose of this document is to provide information for further consideration as a submission to the Congress in compliance with Public Law 101 302 Page 2 of cover

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Politics in the U.S. Barbara A. McGraw, 2016-04-15 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Politics in the U S provides a broad inclusive and rich range of chapters in the study of religion and politics Arranged in their historical context chapters address themes of history law social and religious movements policy and political theory Broadens the parameters of this timely subject and includes the latest work in the field Draws together newly commissioned essays by distinguished authors that are cogent for scholars while also being in a style that is accessible to students Provides a balanced and inclusive approach to religion and politics in the U S Engages diverse perspectives from various discourses about religion and politics across the political and disciplinary spectra while placing them in their larger historical context

The Irony of Barack Obama R. Ward Holder, Peter B. Josephson, 2016-03-09 Drawing on the political theology of Reinhold Niebuhr described by Barack Obama as one of my favourite philosophers this book assesses the challenges facing the President during his first term It evaluates his success in adhering to Niebuhr s path of Christian realism when faced with the pragmatic demands of domestic and foreign affairs In 2008 Candidate Obama used the ideas of Hope and Change to inspire voters and secure the presidency Obama promised change not only regarding America s policies but even more fundamentally in the nation s political culture Holder and Josephson describe the foundations of President Obama s Christian faith and the extent to which it has shaped his approach to politics Their book explores Obama s journey of faith in the context of a broadly Augustinian understanding of faith and politics examines the tensions between Christian realism and pragmatic progressivism explains why a Christian realist interpretation is essential to understanding Obama s presidency and applies this model of understanding to considerations of foreign and domestic policy By combining this theological and

political analysis the book offers a special opportunity to reflect on the relationship between Christian faith and statesmanship reflections that are missing from current popular discussions of the Obama presidency Through consideration of Niebuhr s models of the prophet and the statesman and the more popular alternative of the political evangelist Holder and Josephson are better able to explain the president s successes and his failures and to unveil the Augustinian limits of the political life

The Language of Democracy Andrew Whitmore Robertson,2005 Tracing the history of political rhetoric in nineteenth century America and Britain Andrew W Robertson shows how modern election campaigning was born Robertson discusses early political cartoons and electioneering speeches as he examines the role of each nation s press in assimilating masses of new voters into the political system Even a decade after the American Revolution the authors shows British and American political culture had much in common On both sides of the Atlantic electioneering in the 1790s was confined mostly to male elites and published speeches shared a characteristically Neoclassical rhetoric As voting rights were expanded however politicians sought a more effective medium and style for communicating with less educated audiences Comparing changes in the modes of in the two countries Robertson reconstructs the transformation of campaign rhetoric into forms that incorporated the oral culture of the stump speech as well as elite print culture By the end of the nineteenth century the press had become the primary medium for initiating persuading and sustaining loyal partisan audiences In Britain and America millions of men participated in a democratic political culture that spoke their language played to their prejudices and courted their approval Today s readers concerned with broadening political discourse to reach a more diverse audience will find rich and intriguing parallels in Robertson s account

Troubled Commemoration Robert J. Cook,2007-06-01 In 1957 Congress voted to set up the United States Civil War Centennial Commission A federally funded agency within the Department of the Interior the commission s charge was to oversee preparations to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the central event in the Republic s history Politicians hoped that a formal program of activities to mark the centennial of the Civil War would both bolster American patriotism at the height of the cold war and increase tourism in the South Almost overnight however the patriotic pageant that organizers envisioned was transformed into a struggle over the historical memory of the Civil War and the injustices of racism In *Troubled Commemoration* Robert J Cook recounts the planning organization and ultimate failure of this controversial event and reveals how the broad based public history extravaganza was derailed by its appearance during the decisive phase of the civil rights movement Cook shows how the centennial provoked widespread alarm among many African Americans white liberals and cold warriors because the national commission failed to prevent southern whites from commemorating the Civil War in a racially exclusive fashion The public outcry followed embarrassing attempts to mark secession the attack on Fort Sumter and the South s victory at First Manassas and prompted backlash against the celebration causing the emotional scars left by the war to resurface Cook convincingly demonstrates that both segregationists and their opponents used the controversy that surrounded the commemoration to their own advantage

Southern whites initially embraced the centennial as a weapon in their fight to save racial segregation while African Americans and liberal whites tried to transform the event into a celebration of black emancipation. Forced to quickly reorganize the commission, the Kennedy administration replaced the conservative leadership team with historians including Allan Nevins and a young James I. Robertson Jr. who labored to rescue the centennial by promoting a more soberly considered view of the nation's past. Though the commemoration survived, Cook illustrates that white southerners quickly lost interest in the event as it began to coincide with the years of Confederate defeat and the original vision of celebrating America's triumph over division and strife was lost. The first comprehensive analysis of the U.S. Civil War Centennial, *Troubled Commemoration*, masterfully depicts the episode as an essential window into the political, social, and cultural conflicts of America in the 1960s and confirms that it has much to tell us about the development of the modern South.

The Autobiographical Myth of Robert Lowell Philip Cooper, 2018-08-25 Lowell's continuing productivity and his ever increasing stature as a poet demand a new evaluation of his work, and Cooper has provided it in this penetrating study. Though Cooper's primary purpose is to demonstrate the principle of the interrelation of the poems, a secondary and equally important purpose is to analyze the significance of Lowell's most recent work. Originally published in 1970, *A UNC Press Enduring Edition*. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

The Theological Vision of Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Irony of American History" Scott R. Erwin, 2013-06-13 Reinhold Niebuhr remains at the center of a national conversation about America's role in the world, and commentators with divergent political and religious positions look to his 1952 work *The Irony of American History* in support of their views. In this study, Scott R. Erwin argues that an appreciation of Niebuhr's theological vision is necessary for understanding the full measure of *Irony* and his perspective on life more broadly. Such a study is important because many individuals reading *Irony* today fail to acknowledge the central role that his Christian beliefs played in his writings. Niebuhr described his theological vision as being in the battle and above it, and it was this perspective that led Niebuhr in *Irony* to assert that America must both take morally hazardous action in combating the aggression of the Soviet Union and engage in critical self-evaluation to prevent the country from assuming the most odious traits of its Cold War foe. Niebuhr developed his theological vision over the course of the 1930s and 1940s through engagement with Christian doctrine, as most readily seen in his academic works such as *The Nature and Destiny of Man*, and with current events as seen in his many journalistic writings during this period. By focusing primarily on Niebuhr's writings between 1931 and 1952, Erwin traces the development of his Christian interpretation of human nature and history, establishes how it informed his theological vision, and reveals how that theological vision underlies his writings on current affairs.

American Treasures Stephen Puleo, 2016-08-30 The dramatic, never before told stories behind the Declaration of

Independence the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address America's crown jewels that define its commitment to freedom

Reinhold Niebuhr in Theory and Practice Peter B. Josephson, R. Ward Holder, 2018-12-05 American public life is gripped by a tumult that it has not experienced in at least half a century. Resentment, distrust, despair, fear, envy, and outrage are the passions of the day. Yet it was not long ago that political scientists and theologians could speak of a Niebuhr renaissance marked by an appreciation of moral paradox, ethical nuance, and a recognition of the irony of American history. American political leaders from Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton to George Bush and John McCain referenced Reinhold Niebuhr as an important influence on their political understandings. Columnists like David Brooks commented on the political condition of contemporary America, and scholars from Gary Dorrien and Daniel Rice to Richard Crouter developed academic accounts of Niebuhr's political realism. From an insistence on political purity to a wariness of international institutions and the claims of expertise to a rejection of whole categories of public goods, it would be difficult to find a more significant shift from the principles that shaped statecraft and public policy during Niebuhr's prime to those that are foundational in the age of Trump. Reinhold Niebuhr in Theory and Practice: Christian Realism and Democracy in America in the Twenty-First Century explains the collapse of the Niebuhrian renaissance in public life and the ascendance of the children of light and the children of darkness in the 2016 election. Our focus is Niebuhr himself and what the encounter between his own theology and his practical political experience might reveal in our contemporary situation. Niebuhr tells us that he does not offer precise policy prescriptions. But Niebuhr was a prolific author, and his works offer insights both into what realistic and Christian public policies would look like and perhaps more importantly into how citizens should think for themselves about the political challenges of our times. Our aim then is to reassert the possibility of a distinctly Niebuhrian public intellectualism and a distinctly Niebuhrian political practice in the wake of the 2016 election. *A Liturgy of Grief* Leslie C. Allen, 2011-09-01 In Lamentations we read of the unbearable grief experienced by a group of believers. Leslie Allen suggests the book can be read as the script of a liturgy performed to help the people of God come to terms with the fall of Jerusalem and the national catastrophe it entailed. It reveals God's sometimes hidden support for those who grieve and for their caregivers. In this unique commentary on Lamentations, respected Old Testament scholar and volunteer hospital chaplain Leslie Allen appropriates this oft-neglected book of the Bible to deal with a universal issue. Incorporating stories of pastoral encounters with hospital patients, Allen integrates Scripture and pastoral care to present a biblical model for helping those coping with grief. The book includes a foreword by Nicholas Wolterstorff, author of *Lament for a Son*. **The Civil War Centennial; a Report to the Congress** United States. Civil War Centennial Commission, 1968 *Military Review*, 1965 **Professional Journal of the United States Army**, 1965

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