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# Lincoln In American Memory

**Robert Haven Schauffler, Anne Putnam  
Sanford**



## **Lincoln In American Memory:**

Lincoln in American Memory Merrill D. Peterson, 1995-06-01 Lincoln's death like his life was an event of epic proportions. When the president was struck down at his moment of triumph, writes Merrill Peterson, sorrow, indescribable sorrow, swept the nation. After lying in state in Washington, Lincoln's body was carried by a special funeral train to Springfield, Illinois, stopping in major cities along the way; perhaps a million people viewed the remains as memorial orations rang out and the world chorused its sincere condolences. It was the apotheosis of the martyred President, the beginning of the transformation of a man into a mythic hero. In *Lincoln in American Memory*, historian Merrill Peterson provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present. In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time, this wide-ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself. Westerners, Easterners, even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President, reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle as his widow, son, memorial builders, and memorabilia collectors fought over his visible legacy. Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation. At more than one memorial event for the great emancipator, the author notes, blacks were excluded. He makes an engaging examination of the flood of reminiscences and biographies from Lincoln's old law partner William H. Herndon to Carl Sandburg and beyond. Serious historians were late in coming to the topic; for decades, the myth makers sought to shape the image of the hero President to suit their own agendas. He was made a voice of prohibition, a saloon keeper, an infidel, a devout Christian, the first Bull Moose Progressive, a military blunderer, and after the First World War, a military genius, a white supremacist according to D. W. Griffith, and other Southern admirers, and a touchstone for the civil rights movement. Through it all, Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln: the savior of the Union, the great emancipator, man of the people, first American, and self-made man. In identifying these archetypes, he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people.

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*Abraham Lincoln and His Era* Bobbi Ireland, 2009-12-22 Utilizing primary sources from the Library of Congress website this unique classroom resource presents ready to use lesson plans analysis tools and rubrics based on Abraham Lincoln and his era *Abraham Lincoln and His Era Using the American Memory Project to Teach with Primary Sources* is the perfect springboard for incorporating primary source materials into the classroom The book is organized around a series of primary sources from the Library of Congress website specifically the American Memory Collection and Abraham Lincoln's era Through this information filled book teachers and librarians will learn how to use the Library of Congress website and enhance learning with primary source materials Differentiated instruction and evaluation techniques are included as are lesson plans rubrics and analysis tools In addition the book will help teachers create their own lesson plans analysis tools and rubrics for other primary sources that correspond to their current lessons activities Grades 4-8

*FDR in American Memory* Sara Polak, 2021-12-14 How was FDR's image constructed by himself and others as such a powerful icon in American memory In polls of historians and political scientists Franklin Delano Roosevelt consistently ranks among the top three American presidents Roosevelt enjoyed an enormous political and cultural reach one that stretched past his presidency and across the world A grand narrative of Roosevelt's crucial role in the twentieth century persists the notion that American ideology embodied by FDR overcame the Depression and won World War II while fascism communism and imperialism and their ignoble figureheads fought one another to death in Europe This grand narrative is flawed and problematic legitimizing the United States's cultural diplomatic and military role in the world order but it has meant that FDR continues to loom large in American culture In *FDR in American Memory* Sara Polak analyzes Roosevelt's construction as a cultural icon in American memory from two perspectives First she examines him as a historical leader one who carefully and intentionally built his public image Focusing on FDR's use of media and his negotiation of the world as a disabled person she shows how he

consistently aligned himself with modernity and future proof narratives and modes of rhetoric Second Polak looks at portrayals and negotiations of the FDR icon in cultural memory from the vantage point of the early twenty first century Drawing on recent and well known cultural artifacts including novels movies documentaries popular biographies museums and memorials she demonstrates how FDR positioned himself as a rhetorically modern and powerful but ideologically almost empty container That deliberate positioning Polak writes continues to allow almost any narrative to adopt him as a relevant historical example even now As a study of presidential image fashioning FDR in American Memory will be of immediate relevance to present day readers

Abraham Lincoln in the Post-Heroic Era Barry Schwartz,2008-11-15 By the 1920s Abraham Lincoln had transcended the lingering controversies of the Civil War to become a secular saint honored in North and South alike for his steadfast leadership in crisis Throughout the Great Depression and World War II Lincoln was invoked countless times as a reminder of America s strength and wisdom a commanding ideal against which weary citizens could see their own hardships in perspective But as Barry Schwartz reveals in *Abraham Lincoln in the Post Heroic Era* those years represent the apogee of Lincoln s prestige The decades following World War II brought radical changes to American culture changes that led to the diminishing of all heroes Lincoln not least among them As Schwartz explains growing sympathy for the plight of racial minorities disenchantment with the American state the lessening of patriotism in the wake of the Vietnam War and an intensifying celebration of diversity all contributed to a culture in which neither Lincoln nor any single person could be a heroic symbol for all Americans Paradoxically however the very culture that made Lincoln an object of indifference questioning criticism and even ridicule was a culture of unprecedented beneficence and inclusion where racial ethnic and religious groups treated one another more fairly and justly than ever before Thus as the prestige of the Great Emancipator shrank his legacy of equality continued to flourish Drawing on a stunning range of sources including films cartoons advertisements surveys shrine visitations public commemorations and more Schwartz documents the decline of Lincoln s public standing asking throughout whether there is any path back from this post heroic era Can a new generation of Americans embrace again their epic past including great leaders whom they know to be flawed As the 2009 Lincoln Bicentennial approaches readers will discover here a stirring reminder that Lincoln as a man still has much to say to us about our past our present and our possible futures

**The Legend of John Wilkes Booth** C. Wyatt Evans,2004 The Legend of John Wilkes Booth is a story of how collective memories and popular histories collide with clash and sometimes overcome mainstream accounts of the past It offers an alternate venue for studying the workings of Civil War memory in American culture and demonstrates how and why culture produced at the grassroots level can challenge the official version of events

BOOK JACKET *The Cambridge Companion to Abraham Lincoln* Shirley Samuels,2012-07-23 Emphasizing the significance of his political and historical engagement this work casts Abraham Lincoln as a cultural figure

Making Photography Matter Cara A. Finnegan,2015-05-30 Photography became a dominant medium in cultural life starting in the late nineteenth

century As it happened viewers increasingly used their reactions to photographs to comment on and debate public issues as vital as war national identity and citizenship Cara A Finnegan analyzes a wealth of newspaper and magazine articles letters to the editor trial testimony books and speeches produced by viewers in response to specific photos they encountered in public From the portrait of a young Lincoln to images of child laborers and Depression era hardship Finnegan treats the photograph as a locus for viewer engagement and constructs a history of photography s viewers that shows how Americans used words about images to participate in the politics of their day As she shows encounters with photography helped viewers negotiate the emergent anxieties and crises of U S public life through not only persuasion but action as well Presidential Temples Benjamin Hufbauer,2005 This book explores the visual and material cultures of presidential commemoration memorials and monuments libraries and archives and the problematic ways in which presidents themselves have largely taken over their own commemoration The author sees these various commemorative sites as playing a key role in the construction of our collective political and cultural self images and as another sign of our preoccupation with celebrity culture Ultimately he contends these presidential temples reflect not only our civil religion but also the extraordinary expansion of executive authority and presidential self commemoration since FDR Lincoln & Davis Brian R. Dirck,2001 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass s assertion that Lincoln was the white man s president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man s president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions Writing at the vanguard of whiteness studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln s understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln s time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man s president he may

not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself *Plays for Our American Holidays: Plays for patriotic days: for Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Flag day, Memorial day, Independence day, Thomas Jefferson day and Armistice day* Robert Haven Schauffler, Anne Putnam Sanford, 1928 **American Sociological Review** ,1936 Includes sections Book reviews and Periodical literature The Memory of Lincoln ,1899 *Union, Nation, Or Empire* David C. Hendrickson, 2009 Shatters the conventional belief that American foreign policy was borne out of a reaction to Pearl Harbor revealing instead a rich history of debates over the direction of American international relations many of which persist to this day **Alexander Hamilton and the Persistence of Myth** Stephen F. Knott, 2002 Knott observes that Thomas Jefferson and his followers and later Andrew Jackson and his adherents tended to view Hamilton and his principles as un American While his policies generated mistrust in the South and the West where he is still seen as the founding plutocrat Hamilton was revered in New England and parts of the mid Atlantic states Hamilton s image as a champion of American nationalism caused his reputation to soar during the Civil War at least in the North However in the wake of Gilded Age excesses progressive and populist political leaders branded Hamilton as the patron saint of Wall Street and his reputation began to disintegrate BOOK JACKET American Studies ,1996 **Addresses in Memory of Abraham Lincoln** Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Minnesota Commandery, 1910 **THE JOURNAL OF PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY** ,2004 *Portrait Life of Lincoln* Francis Trevelyan Miller, Edward Bailey Eaton, 1910 *Journal of Presbyterian History* ,2004

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