

# LINCOLN'S SANCTUARY

*Abraham Lincoln and the Soldier's Home*

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Lincoln's Sanctuary Matthew Pinsker,2003-09-04 The authors present a poignant look at how Lincoln the man shouldered the burden of being Lincoln the president 24 illustrations     *The Lincolns* Daniel Mark Epstein,2009-01-13 Although the private lives of political couples have in our era become front page news the true story of this extraordinary and tragic first family has never been fully told The Lincolns eclipses earlier accounts with riveting new information that makes husband and wife president and first lady come alive in all their proud accomplishments and earthy humanity Award winning biographer and poet Daniel Mark Epstein gives a fresh close up view of the couple s life in Springfield Illinois of their twenty two years of marriage all but six were spent there and dramatizes with stunning immediacy how the Lincolns ascent to the White House brought both dazzling power and the slow secret unraveling of the couple s unique bond The first full length portrait of the marriage of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln in more than fifty years The Lincolns is written with enormous sweep and striking imagery Daniel Mark Epstein makes two immortal American figures seem as real and human as the rest of us

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     Lincoln's Lost Colony Boyce Thompson,2023-08-16 Abraham Lincoln is renowned for his stance on the emancipation of enslaved people in a period when America was sorely divided At the same time there was a little known event that took place one that left a stain on

Lincoln's legacy and has apologists still trying to expunge it today This book tells the quiet but bloody history of Bernard Kock a New Orleans entrepreneur with an ill fated attempt at establishing a cotton plantation on Ile a Vache a deserted Haitian island using formerly enslaved Americans It also covers Lincoln's involvement and support of Kock's plan as well as his pledge of 50 in government funding for each of the 453 colonists With chapters on Lincoln's encouragement of black deportation the establishment of the plantation the futile attempts at damage control and more this text reveals an untold part of Lincoln's history

**Lincoln's Secluded Retreat: Unveiling the President's Hidden Haven** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-07 Within the tranquil grounds of the Soldiers Home nestled amidst lush greenery stood a hidden haven Lincoln's Cottage This unassuming retreat served as a sanctuary for President Abraham Lincoln a place where he could escape the tumultuous pressures of the White House and the Civil War In this captivating book we journey into the world of Lincoln's Cottage uncovering the stories and secrets held within its walls Through the eyes of Lincoln and those who surrounded him we witness the transformation of a humble cottage into a presidential sanctuary We explore Lincoln's daily routine at the cottage from managing the affairs of state to receiving visitors and advisors We delve into his relationships with family friends and political allies witnessing the evolution of his image from a lanky politician to an iconic leader The cottage also played a pivotal role in the Lincoln marriage Mary Lincoln struggling with depression and ill health found solace and support within its walls Despite their challenges the couple shared moments of joy and companionship finding a measure of peace amidst the turmoil of the Civil War Beyond its historical significance Lincoln's Cottage offers lessons in leadership resilience and the importance of seeking respite in times of adversity It is a reminder of the power of solitude reflection and the enduring spirit of one of America's greatest presidents Join us on this journey through Lincoln's Cottage a place where history unfolded and a president found renewal and strength Discover the hidden stories explore the evolving legacy of Abraham Lincoln and gain a deeper understanding of the man who steered the nation through its darkest hour If you like this book write a review

*The Lincolns in the White House* Jerrold M. Packard, 2013-09-17 From the day of Abraham Lincoln's inauguration a nation divided by savage conflict confronted the new president But what many don't know was that within the White House's walls the Lincoln's family would soon find itself suffering turmoil mirroring that of the nation he led Savagely criticized for her extravagance by the American public and widely distrusted because of her southern roots first lady Mary Lincoln's increasing instability would deeply strain her marriage and eventually end in her mental collapse The couple was devastated when eleven year old Willie died in the White House of typhoid fever Tad the youngest son remained the family joy despite his physical impairments Though their son Robert's success at Harvard made his parents proud his relationship with them was troubled and would result in a painful estrangement one which would eventually permanently separate him from his mother The president's assassination brutally crushed Mary's always fragile spirits After leaving the White House and following Tad's early death the former first lady retreated into increasing eccentricity and seclusion until her death in

1882 A moving and poignant portrait of the family life of America's greatest president **Lincoln's Melancholy** Joshua Wolf Shenk, 2005 A reassessment of the life of Abraham Lincoln argues that America's sixteenth president suffered from depression and explains how Lincoln used the coping strategies he had developed to face the crises of the Civil War and personal tragedy 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 Freedom* Harold Holzer, Sara Vaughn Gabbard, 2007-08-27 Lincoln's reelection in 1864 was a pivotal moment in the history of the United States. The Emancipation Proclamation had officially gone into effect on January 1, 1863, and the proposed Thirteenth Amendment had become a campaign issue. Lincoln and Freedom: Slavery, Emancipation, and the Thirteenth Amendment captures these historic times, profiling the individuals, events, and enactments that led to slavery's abolition. Fifteen leading Lincoln scholars contribute to this collection, covering slavery from its roots in 1619 Jamestown through the adoption of the Constitution to Abraham Lincoln's presidency. This comprehensive volume, edited by Harold Holzer and Sara Vaughn Gabbard, presents Abraham Lincoln's response to the issue of slavery as politician, president, writer, orator, and commander in chief. Topics include the history of slavery in North America, the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision, the evolution of Lincoln's view of presidential powers, the influence of religion on Lincoln, and the effects of the Emancipation Proclamation. This collection effectively explores slavery as a Constitutional issue, both from the viewpoint of the original intent of the nation's founders as they failed to deal with slavery and as a study of the Constitutional authority of the commander in chief as Lincoln interpreted it. Addressed are the timing of Lincoln's decision for emancipation and its

effect on the public the military and the slaves themselves Other topics covered include the role of the U S Colored Troops the election campaign of 1864 and the legislative debate over the Thirteenth Amendment The volume concludes with a heavily illustrated essay on the role that iconography played in forming and informing public opinion about emancipation and the amendments that officially granted freedom and civil rights to African Americans Lincoln and Freedom provides a comprehensive political history of slavery in America and offers a rare look at how Lincoln s views statements and actions played a vital role in the story of emancipation

**Did Lincoln Own Slaves?** Gerald J. Prokopowicz,2009-01-06 In the bicentennial year of Lincoln s birth here is the one indispensable book that provides all you need to know about our most revered president in a lively and memorable question and answer format You will learn whether Lincoln could dunk a basketball or tell a joke Was he the great emancipator or a racist If he were alive today could he get elected Did he die rich Did scientists raise Lincoln from the dead From the seemingly lighthearted to the most serious Gerald Prokopowicz tackles each question with balance and authority and weaves a complete satisfying biography that will engage young and old scholars and armchair historians alike

**President Lincoln** William Lee Miller,2009-01-06 In his acclaimed book Lincoln s Virtues William Lee Miller explored Abraham Lincoln s intellectual and moral development Now he completes his ethical biography showing how the amiable and inexperienced backcountry politician was transformed by constitutional alchemy into an oath bound head of state Faced with a radical moral contradiction left by the nation s Founders Lincoln struggled to find a balance between the universal ideals of Equality and Liberty and the monstrous injustice of human slavery With wit and penetrating sensitivity Miller brings together the great themes that have become Lincoln s legacy preserving the United States of America while ending the odious institution that corrupted the nation s meaning and illuminates his remarkable presidential combination indomitable resolve and supreme magnanimity

**The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot** Benjamin Franklin Cooling III,2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot The Fort Stevens Story recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln s role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864 This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history Cooling poses a troubling question What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth s hand in Ford s Theater A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln s demise the course of American history The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot however is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington DC to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South s favor The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation s capital Commemorating this largely forgotten and under appreciated chapter in the study

of Lincoln and the Civil War *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history *Abraham Lincoln and Making a Case* Joseph F. Roda, 2018-11-17 We remember Abraham Lincoln for many things but without his ability at persuasion we would remember him for nothing It was that ability that brought him first to national prominence and the White House and then through the most difficult four years that any president has ever faced This book focuses exclusively on that ability looking first at Lincoln's history of persuasive efforts from the poverty stricken boy who stood on tree stumps to repeat sermons through the young state legislator and congressman courtroom lawyer rising national politician and ultimately president and then at what made him so effective his personality and intellect his credibility and clarity and his masterful use of fact logic and emotion It is a remarkable story *Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns* Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2008-09-25 Today the images of Robert Burns and Abraham Lincoln are recognized worldwide yet few are aware of the connection between the two In *Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns Connected Lives and Legends* author Ferenc Morton Szasz reveals how famed Scots poet Robert Burns and Scotland in general influenced the life and thought of one of the most beloved and important U S presidents and how the legends of the two men became intertwined after their deaths This is the first extensive work to link the influence philosophy and artistry of these two larger than life figures Lacking a major national poet of their own in the early nineteenth century Americans in the fledgling frontier country ardently adopted the poignant verses and songs of Scotland's Robert Burns Lincoln too was fascinated by Scotland's favorite son and enthusiastically quoted the Scottish bard from his teenage years to the end of his life Szasz explores the ways in which Burns's portrayal of the foibles of human nature his scorn for religious hypocrisy his plea for nonjudgmental tolerance and his commitment to social equality helped shape Lincoln's own philosophy of life The volume also traces how Burns's lyrics helped Lincoln develop his own powerful sense of oratorical rhythm from his casual anecdotal stories to his major state addresses *Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns* connects the poor farm boy upbringings the quasi deistic religious views the shared senses of destiny the extraordinary gifts for words and the quests for social equality of two respected and beloved world figures This book is enhanced by twelve illustrations and two appendixes which include Burns poems Lincoln particularly admired and Lincoln writings especially admired in Scotland *Abraham Lincoln* Michael Burlingame, 2023-10-10 Hailed as the definitive portrait of the sixteenth president Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame's impressive two volume biography has been masterfully abridged and revised Sixteenth president of the United States the Great Emancipator and a surpassingly eloquent champion of national unity freedom and democracy Abraham Lincoln is arguably the most studied and admired of all Americans Michael Burlingame's astonishing *Abraham Lincoln A Life* edited and abridged by Jonathan W White offers fresh interpretations of this endlessly fascinating American leader Based on deep research in unpublished sources as well as newly digitized sources this work reveals how Lincoln's character and personality were the North's secret weapon in the Civil War the key variables that spelled the difference between victory and defeat He

was a model of psychological maturity and a fully individuated man whose influence remains unrivaled in the history of American public life Burlingame chronicles Lincoln's childhood and early development romantic attachments and losses his love of learning legal training and courtroom career as well as his political ambition his term as congressman in the late 1840s and his serious bouts of depression in early adulthood Burlingame recounts in fresh detail the Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln marriage and traces the mounting moral criticism of slavery that revived his political career and won this Springfield lawyer the presidency in 1860 This abridgement delivers Burlingame's signature insight into Lincoln as a young man a father and a politician Lincoln speaks to us not only as a champion of freedom democracy and national unity but also as a source of inspiration Few have achieved his historical importance but many can profit from his personal example encouraged by the knowledge that despite a lifetime of troubles he became a model of psychological maturity moral clarity and unimpeachable integrity His presence and his leadership inspired his contemporaries his life story will do the same for generations to come

**Abraham and Mary Lincoln** Kenneth J. Winkle, 2011-09-30 For decades Abraham and Mary Lincoln's marriage has been characterized as discordant and tumultuous In *Abraham and Mary Lincoln* author Kenneth J. Winkle goes beyond the common image of the couple illustrating that although the waters of the Lincoln household were far from calm the Lincolns were above all a house united Calling upon their own words and the reminiscences of family members and acquaintances Winkle traces the Lincolns from their starkly contrasting childhoods through their courtship and rise to power to their years in the White House during the Civil War ultimately revealing a dynamic love story set against the backdrop of the greatest peril the nation has ever seen When the awkward but ambitious Lincoln landed Mary Todd people were surprised by their seeming incompatibility Lincoln lacking in formal education and social graces came from the world of hardscrabble farmers on the American frontier Mary by contrast received years of schooling and came from an established wealthy slave owning family Yet despite the social gulf between them these two formidable personalities forged a bond that proved unshakable during the years to come Mary provided Lincoln with the perfect partner in ambition one with connections political instincts and polish For Mary Lincoln was her diamond in the rough a man whose ungainly appearance and background belied a political acumen to match her own While each played their role in the marriage perfectly Lincoln doggedly pursuing success and Mary hosting lavish political soirées their partnership was not without contention Mary once described as the wildcat of her age frequently expressed frustration with the limitations placed on her by Victorian social strictures exhibiting behavior that sometimes led to public friction between the couple Abraham's work would at times keep him away from home for weeks leaving Mary alone in Springfield The true test of the Lincolns' dedication to each other began in the White House as personal tragedy struck their family and civil war erupted on American soil The couple faced controversy and heartbreak as the death of their young son left Mary grief stricken and dependent upon seances and spiritualists as charges of disloyalty hounded the couple regarding Mary's young sister a Confederate widow and as public

demands grew strenuous that their son Robert join the war The loss of all privacy and the constant threat of kidnapping and assassination took its toll on the entire family Yet until a fateful night in the Ford Theatre in 1865 Abraham and Mary Lincoln stood firmly together he as commander in chief during America's gravest military crisis and she as First Lady of a divided country that needed the White House to emerge as a respected symbol of national unity and power Despite the challenges they faced the Lincolns' life together fully embodied the maxim engraved on their wedding bands: love is eternal Abraham and Mary Lincoln is a testament to the power of a stormy union that held steady through the roughest of seas Mary Lincoln

Stacy Pratt McDermott, 2015-01-09 One of America's most compelling First Ladies Mary Lincoln possessed a unique vantage point on the events of her time even as her experiences of the constraints of gender roles and the upheaval of the Civil War reflected those of many other women The story of her life presents a microcosm through which we can understand the complex and dramatic events of the nineteenth century in the United States including vital issues of gender war and the divisions between North and South The daughter of a southern slave holding family Mary Lincoln had close ties to people on both sides of the war Her life shows how the North and South were interconnected even as the country was riven by sectional strife In this concise narrative Stacy Pratt McDermott presents an evenhanded account of this complex intelligent woman and her times Supported by primary documents and a robust companion website this biography introduces students to the world of nineteenth century America and the firsthand experiences of Americans during the Civil War **Lincoln and the Natural Environment**

James Tackach, 2018-12-04 Winner ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019 In this groundbreaking environmental biography of Abraham Lincoln James Tackach maps Lincoln's lifelong relationship with the natural world from his birth and boyhood on Midwestern farms through his political career and presidency dealing with the effects of the Industrial Revolution and the Civil War Lincoln was born in a generation that grew up on farms but began to move to cities as industrialization transformed the American economy Turning away from the outdoor manual labor of his youth he chose careers in law and politics but always found solace outside first on the prairies of Illinois and later at the woodsy presidential retreat As Tackach shows Lincoln relied on examples and metaphors from the natural world in his speeches and writings As a member of the Whig Party Lincoln endorsed the Industrial Revolution which transformed the nation's economy and its physical social and cultural landscapes and advocated for the creation of railroads canals roads and bridges to facilitate growth and the distribution of products But he and his party failed to take steps to protect the natural environment Surveying the destruction of the environment in the mid nineteenth century Tackach outlines how some American writers the first voices for protection and conservation began to call attention to the results of deforestation and the overhunting of animals during Lincoln's lifetime As commander in chief during the Civil War Lincoln approved a strategy that included significant infrastructure and environmental damage In the South where most of the battles occurred Union troops burned cities and towns and destroyed plantations farms and natural landscapes Tackach argues that midway through

his presidency Lincoln seemed to sense that postwar Reconstruction would have to be spiritual political economic and environmental in order to heal the nation s wounds He signed the Morrill Act creating the land grant colleges and the environmentally progressive Yosemite Grant Act which preserved thousands of acres of forest in California The first scholar to thoroughly investigate Lincoln s lifelong relationship with the natural environment Tackach paints Lincoln s personal and professional life against the backdrop of nineteenth century American environmental history issues and writers providing insights into contemporary environmental issues     *Abraham Lincoln, Philosopher Statesman* Joseph R. Fornieri, 2014-06-04 2015 ISHS Superior Achievement Award What constitutes Lincoln s political greatness as a statesman As a great leader he saved the Union presided over the end of slavery and helped to pave the way for an interracial democracy His great speeches provide enduring wisdom about human equality democracy free labor and free society Joseph R Fornieri contends that Lincoln s political genius is best understood in terms of a philosophical statesmanship that united greatness of thought and action one that combined theory and practice This philosophical statesmanship Fornieri argues can best be understood in terms of six dimensions of political leadership wisdom prudence duty magnanimity rhetoric and patriotism Drawing on insights from history politics and philosophy Fornieri tackles the question of how Lincoln s statesmanship displayed each of these crucial elements Providing an accessible framework for understanding Lincoln s statesmanship this thoughtful study examines the sixteenth president s political leadership in terms of the traditional moral vision of statecraft as understood by epic political philosophers such as Aristotle and St Thomas Aquinas Fornieri contends that Lincoln s character is best understood in terms of Aquinas s understanding of magnanimity or greatness of soul the crowning virtue of statesmanship True political greatness as embodied by Lincoln involves both humility and sacrificial service for the common good The enduring wisdom and timeless teachings of these great thinkers Fornieri shows can lead to a deeper appreciation of statesmanship and of its embodiment in Abraham Lincoln With the great philosophers and books of western civilization as his guide Fornieri demonstrates the important contribution of normative political philosophy to an understanding of our sixteenth president Informed by political theory that draws on the classics in revealing the timelessness of Lincoln s example his interdisciplinary study offers profound insights for anyone interested in the nature of leadership statesmanship political philosophy political ethics political history and constitutional law     **Lincoln in the Atlantic World** Louise L. Stevenson, 2015-10-20 This work reveals how Lincoln shaped his personal appearance political strategies and presidential policies in response to global prompts

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