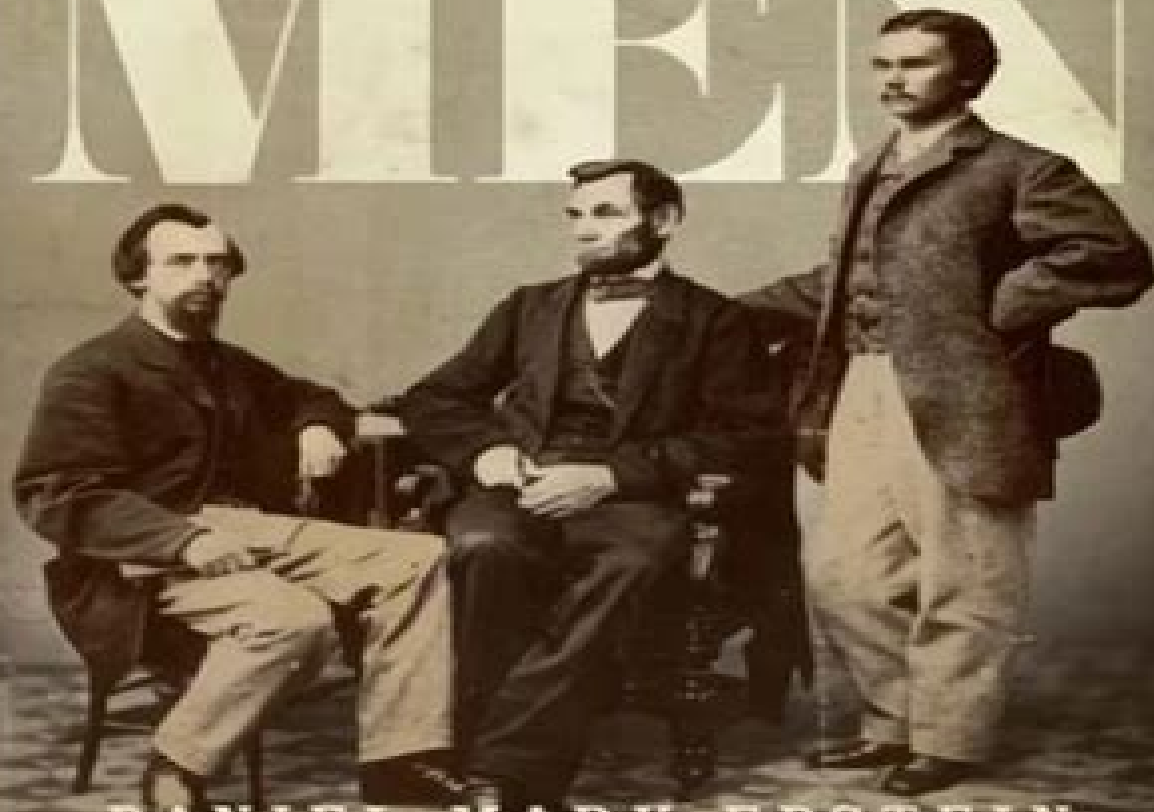


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Lincoln's Men William C. Davis, 1999-07-14 I sit down to write you a Soldier s Friend My kind Friend of Friends you have the power to help me a grate deal I have great Confidence in our Good President hoe has dun a grate deal for us poor Soldiers So wrote Private Joe Hass to Abraham Lincoln February 20 1864 Like an extraordinary number of his fellow Union soldiers he loved Lincoln as a father Lincoln inspired feelings unlike those instilled by any previous commander in chief in America In *Lincoln s Men* William C Davis draws on thousands of unpublished letters and diaries to tell the hidden story of how a new and untested president could become Father Abraham throughout both the army and the North as a whole How did the Army of the Potomac yearning for the grandeur of McClellan turn instead to the comfort of Old Abe and how was this change of loyalty crucial to final victory How did Lincoln inspire the faith and courage of so many shattered men wandering the inferno of Shiloh or entrenched in the siege of Vicksburg Why did soldiers visiting Washington feel free to stroll into the White House and sit down to relax as if it were their own home Davis removes layers of mythmaking to recapture the moods and feelings of an army facing one of history s bloodiest conflicts Tracing the popular fate of decisions to invoke conscription to fire McClellan and to free the slaves *Lincoln s Men* casts a new light on our most famous president the light that is of the peculiar mass medium that was the Union Army A motley band of talkers and letter writers the soldiers spread news of Lincoln s appearances like wildfire chortling at his ungainly posture in the saddle rushing up to shake his hand and talk to him The volunteers knew they could approach Old Abe Honest Abe Uncle Abe and Father Abraham and they cheered him thunderously The men could not be restrained from so honoring him said Private Rice Bull He really was the ideal of the Army The story of the making of Father Abraham is the story of America s second revolution its rebirth As one Union soldier and journalist put it Washington taught the world to know us Lincoln taught us to know ourselves The first won for us our independence the last wrought out our manhood and self respect

*Lincoln's Men* Daniel Mark Epstein, 2009-12-31 *Lincoln s Men* is the first narrative portrait of the three young men who served as Lincoln s secretaries during the Civil War John Nicolay and John Hay lived in the White House across the hall from the president s office and they and William Stoddard spent more time with Lincoln than anyone else outside his immediate family Lincoln used these three intelligent articulate young men as a sounding board they were the first audience for much of his writing from the period From their unique vantage point they had a front row seat on the drama of war but they also had a good time Washington under siege was a city of endless receptions and parties Daniel Mark Epstein captures the drama in each life We see Nicolay balancing his obligations to Lincoln with a long distance engagement to his childhood sweetheart Hay the poet amanuensis in love with a famous and married actress and Stoddard a little too obsessed with gambling in the gold market The secretaries left significant diaries letters and memoirs about Lincoln Nicolay and Hay went on to distinguished careers in the Foreign Service after the war and later wrote the classic authorized biography of Lincoln published in 1890 in ten volumes An

intimate and moving portrait of the Civil War White House Lincoln's Men gives a vivid sense of what it was like to work for America's most brilliant president at the pivotal moment in the country's history. It is essential reading for fans of American history.

**We Are Lincoln Men** David Herbert Donald, 2003. Offers a new perspective on the private life of the Civil War president through an examination of his few friendships and close associations which were marked by estrangements in the face of political differences.

**Abraham Lincoln's Cardinal Traits** Clark S. Beardslee, 2022-09-16. In *Abraham Lincoln's Cardinal Traits*, Clark S. Beardslee delves deep into the formative characteristics that shaped one of America's most revered presidents. Employing a blend of biographical narrative and psychological analysis, Beardslee articulates Lincoln's core traits: empathy, resilience, and moral integrity, that not only defined his leadership but also endeared him to the nation. The book is rooted in careful scholarship, offering a compelling look at Lincoln's decisions during pivotal moments, all while drawing on a rich array of historical documents and contemporaneous accounts that form the context of Lincoln's character.

Clark S. Beardslee, an esteemed historian and scholar, has dedicated much of his career to studying the interplay between individual traits and leadership. His interest in Lincoln was sparked by the latter's profound impact on American identity during a time of great division. Beardslee's rigorous examinations of both primary sources and psychological frameworks underscore the importance of understanding leaders as complex human beings shaped by their experiences and traits. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in American history, leadership studies, or the human condition. Beardslee's insights will resonate with scholars and general readers alike, providing a profound understanding of the moral and psychological dimensions that drove Lincoln's decisions and ultimately shaped a nation.

[The Best American History Essays on Lincoln](#) Organization of American Historians, 2016-04-30. This new volume in the *Best American History Essays* series brings together classic writing from top American historians on one of our greatest presidents. Ranging from incisive assessments of his political leadership to explorations of his enigmatic character to reflections on the mythos that has become inseparable from the man, each of these contributions expands our understanding of Abraham Lincoln and shows why he has been such an object of enduring fascination. Contributions include James McPherson on Lincoln the military strategist, Richard Hofstadter on the Lincoln legend, Edmund Wilson on his contribution to American letters, John Hope Franklin on the Emancipation Proclamation, James Horton on Lincoln and race, David M. Potter on the secession, Richard Current on Lincoln's political genius, and Mark Neely on Lincoln and civil liberties.

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[Lincoln's Birthday Hearing...](#) United States. Congress. House. Committee on the District of Columbia, 1921.

**The Lincoln Miracle** Ed Achorn, 2023-02-14 The vivid behind the scenes story of perhaps the most consequential political moment in American history Abraham Lincoln's history changing nomination to lead the Republican Party in the 1860 presidential election Illinois lawyer Abraham Lincoln had a record of political failure In 1858 he had lost a celebrated Senate bid against incumbent Stephen Douglas his second failed Senate run and had not held public office since one term in Congress a decade earlier As the Republican National Convention opened in mid May 1860 in Chicago powerful New York Senator William Seward was the overwhelming favorite for the presidential nomination with notables like Salmon Chase and Edward Bates in the running Few thought Lincoln stood a chance though stubborn Illinois circuit Judge David Davis had come to fight for his friend anyway Such was the political landscape as Edward Achorn's *The Lincoln Miracle* opens on Saturday May 12 1860 Chronicling the tense political drama as it unfolded over the next six days Achorn explores the genius of Lincoln's quiet strategy the vicious partisanship tearing apart America the fierce battles raging over racism and slavery and booming Chicago as a symbol of the modernization transforming the nation Closely following the shrewd insiders on hand from Seward power broker Thurlow Weed to editor Horace Greeley bent on stopping his former friend Seward Achorn brings alive arguably the most consequential political story in America's history From smoky hotel rooms to night marches by the Wide Awakes the new Republican youth organization to fiery speeches on the floor of the giant convention center called The Wigwam Achorn portrays a political climate even more contentious than our own today out of which the seemingly impossible long shot prevailed to the nation's everlasting benefit As atmospheric and original as Achorn's previous *Every Drop of Blood* *The Lincoln Miracle* is essential reading for any Lincoln aficionado as it is for anyone who cares about our nation's history

**Lincoln and the U.S. Colored Troops** John David Smith, 2013-11-04 When Abraham Lincoln issued his final Emancipation Proclamation on January 1 1863 he not only freed the slaves in the Confederate states but also invited freed slaves and free persons of color to join the U S Army as part of the U S Colored Troops USCT the first systematic large scale effort by the U S government to arm African Americans to aid in the nation's defense By the end of the war in 1865 nearly 180 000 black soldiers had fought for the Union Lincoln's role in the arming of African Americans remains a central but unfortunately obscure part of one of the most compelling periods in American history In *Lincoln and the U S Colored Troops* John David Smith offers a concise enlightening exploration of the development of Lincoln's military emancipation project its implementation and the recruitment and deployment of black troops Though scholars have written much on emancipation and the USCT Smith's work frames the evolution of Lincoln's ideas on emancipation and arming blacks within congressional actions explaining how when and why the president seemed to be so halting in his progression to military emancipation After tracing Lincoln's evolution from opposing to supporting emancipation as a necessary war measure and to championing the recruitment of black troops for the Union Army Smith details the creation mobilization and diverse military service of the USCT He assesses the hardships under which the men of the USCT served including the multiple forms of

discrimination from so called friends and foes alike and examines the broad meaning of Lincoln s military emancipation project and its place in African American historical memory      **The Lincolns in the White House** Jerrold M.

Packard,2006-12-12 Reveals how divisions within the Lincoln family mirrored the struggles of the nation describing First Lady Mary Lincoln s mental collapse in the wake of fierce distrust for her southern heritage and the plights of the sons

Abraham Lincoln, a Man of Faith and Courage Joe Wheeler,2008-01-29 How Lincoln s Faith Shaped His Leadership Undoubtedly the most revered leader in American history Abraham Lincoln has had more books written about him than all our nation s presidents put together But for all that s been written little has focused on his faith and how this quality shaped the man who led our country during its most tumultuous years Author Joe Wheeler historian and scholar brings to the pages of this insightful book the knowledge gleaned from over ten years of study and more than sixty books on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln Skillfully weaving his own narrative with direct quotes from Lincoln and poignant excerpts from other Lincoln biographers Wheeler brings a refreshingly friendly rendition of Lincoln s life faith and courage The stories historical details and powerful quotes on the pages of this book will leave a lasting impression on your heart your mind and your life

**Abraham Lincoln** ,      Lincoln's Yarns and Stories Alexander K. McClure,2019-11-19 In Lincoln s Yarns and Stories Alexander K McClure presents a compelling collection of anecdotes and tales that encapsulate the wit wisdom and weary grace of one of America s most revered figures Abraham Lincoln Through a conversational and engaging narrative style McClure effectively captures the essence of Lincoln s character offering readers a glimpse into his humor and humanity against the backdrop of a nation divided by Civil War Contextually situated within the period of Lincoln s presidency these stories not only reflect the cultural zeitgeist of 19th century America but also provide critical insights into the complexities of leadership during a time of unprecedented national strife Alexander K McClure a journalist and politician possessed an intimate acquaintance with Lincoln motivating him to compile these stories from the president s life His deep admiration for Lincoln s resolve and moral fortitude is evident throughout the text as McClure sought to immortalize the president s legacy in a manner accessible to the American public Given his experiences and connections McClure proves to be a credible voice in recounting a more personal side of Lincoln that is often eclipsed by political discourse Lincoln s Yarns and Stories is a must read for anyone interested in the human side of historical figures It invites readers to appreciate Lincoln not only as a president but as a man of profound emotional depth whose stories resonate with timeless themes of resilience and humor This book will not only enrich your understanding of Lincoln but also engage and inspire you with its vivid storytelling

**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 soir es 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 s ances 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

*Judging Lincoln* Frank J. Williams, 2002-09-26 *Judging Lincoln* collects nine of the most insightful essays on the topic of the sixteenth president written by Frank J Williams chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and one of the nation s leading authorities on Abraham Lincoln For Judge Williams Lincoln remains the central figure of the American experience past present and future Williams begins with a survey of the interest in and influence of Lincoln both at home and abroad and then moves into an analysis of Lincoln s personal character with respect to his ability to foster relationships of equality among his intimates Williams then addresses Lincoln s leadership abilities during the span of his career with particular emphasis on the Civil War Next he compares the qualities of Abraham Lincoln Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill The final essay cowritten with Mark E Neely Jr concerns collecting Lincoln artifacts as a means of preserving and fostering the Lincoln legacy

*President Lincoln* William Lee

Miller,2008-02-05 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

*Lincoln as Hero* Frank J. Williams,2012-11-02 Most Americans have considered and still consider Abraham Lincoln to be a heroic figure From his humble beginnings to his leadership of a divided nation during the Civil War to his early efforts in abolishing slavery Lincoln's legacy is one of deep personal and political courage In this unique and concise retelling of many of the key moments and achievements of Lincoln's life and work Frank J Williams explores in detail what it means to be a hero and how Lincoln embodied the qualities Americans look for in their heroes *Lincoln as Hero* shows how whether it was as president lawyer or schoolboy Lincoln extolled the foundational virtues of American society Williams describes the character and leadership traits that define American heroism including ideas and beliefs willpower pertinacity the ability to communicate and magnanimity Using both celebrated episodes and lesser known anecdotes from Lincoln's life and achievements Williams presents a wide ranging analysis of these traits as they were demonstrated in Lincoln's rise starting with his self education as a young man and moving on to his training and experience as a lawyer his entry onto the political stage and his burgeoning grasp of military tactics and leadership Williams also examines in detail how Lincoln embodied heroism in standing against secession and fighting to preserve America's great democratic experiment With a focused sense of justice and a great respect for the mandates of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution Lincoln came to embrace freedom for the enslaved and his Emancipation Proclamation led the way for the Thirteenth Amendment which abolished slavery Lincoln's legacy as a hero and secular saint was secured when his life ended by assassination as the Civil War was drawing to a close Touching on Lincoln's humor and his quest for independence justice and equality Williams outlines the path Lincoln took to becoming a great leader and an American hero showing readers why his heroism is still relevant True heroes Williams argues are successful not just by the standards of their own time but also through achievements that transcend their own eras and resonate throughout history with their words and actions living on in our minds if we are imaginative and in our actions if we are wise Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition

*Lincoln Reshapes the Presidency* Charles M. Hubbard,2003 How Abraham Lincoln redefined the presidency

**Abraham Lincoln and White America** Brian R. Dirck,2015-06-19 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.

**Abraham Lincoln and the Virtues of War** Jean E. Friedman, 2015-07-20 This study introduces a new perspective on Lincoln and the Civil War through an examination of his declaration of our national values and the subsequent interpretation of those values by families during the war. This volume is a completely new approach to Civil War history. Historians rightly regard Abraham Lincoln as a moral exemplar, a president who gave new life to the national values that defined America. While some previous studies attest to Lincoln's identification with family virtues, this is the first to link Lincoln's personal biography with actual histories of families at war. It analyzes the relationship that existed between Lincoln and these families and assesses the moral struggles that validated the families' decision for or against the conflict. Written to be accessible to students and the general reader alike, the book examines Lincoln's presidency as measured against the stories of families North and South that struggled with his definition of Union virtues. It looks at Lincoln's compelling case for democratic values among them: justice, patriotism, honor, and commitment, first stated in his 1861 speech before Independence Hall. The work also uses case studies to demonstrate how virtue, as practiced in families, illuminated, contested, adapted, and even transformed his concept, giving new meaning to the virtues of war.

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