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Lincoln's Mothers Dorothy Clarke Wilson,1981-01-01 The two frontier women Nancy Hanks and Sally Bush are imaginatively portrayed as having endowed Abe Lincoln with the intellectual moral and spiritual fiber which characterized him as one of the nation s great leaders

Lincoln's Mothers Dorothy Clarke Wilson,2013-08 An excellently researched historical novel about Abraham Lincoln s family and formative years with particular emphasis on his mother Nancy and stepmother Sally All that I am said Lincoln I owe to my angel mother Which mother he was once asked Both he replied This is a story crafted in such a life like manner that it allows the reader to be intricately drawn into Lincoln s family situations to see and hear everything that occurred in the little cabins that the Lincolns called home Nancy Hanks fell in love with Tom Lincoln at an early age and after their marriage followed him uncomplainingly from one farm to another and from state to state After Abraham Abe was born Nancy encouraged his interest in book learning recognizing early on that Abe was destined to be more than just a farmer But the many moves and primitive life of the frontier took its toll and Nancy died when Abe was just nine years old A year later after Sally s death Tom Lincoln married Sally Bush Though Sally was unable to read or write with great pride and determination she helped her stepson live up to his true potential the presidency of the United States

The Women In Lincoln's Life Donald Winkler,2001-10-01 The tumultuous experiences Abraham Lincoln had with the women in his life have long been known but here the stories have been brought together and filled out with newly discovered accounts in a fresh new way that shows their effect on Lincoln s personality ambition and spirit The death of his mother when he was nine years old gave him a feeling of abandonment The discovery that his mother s ancestry and reputation were scandalous and that he may have been illegitimate The unexpected death of his beloved sister Sarah The untimely death of Ann Rutledge probably the only woman with whom Lincoln shared a deep wonderful love His sudden and unexpected marriage to Mary Todd a marriage that was Lincoln s greatest tragedy Not overlooked are the positive impacts of women on Lincoln and he on them especially his stepmother the first person to treat him with respect This in depth book reveals the effect that women had on Abraham Lincoln s life and career

Nancy Hanks Caroline Hanks Hitchcock,1899

Faith of Our Mothers Harold I. Gullan,2001 A collection of essays in which the author examines what is known about the mothers of the forty three American presidents from Mary Washington to Barbara Bush and discusses their nearly unanimous common qualities of faith both in their sons and in God

Abraham Lincoln and Women in Film Frank J. Wetta,Martin A. Novelli,2024-02-28 Frank Wetta and Martin Novelli s Abraham Lincoln and Women on Film examines how depictions of women in Hollywood movies helped create the myth of Lincoln They specifically explore D W Griffith s Abraham Lincoln 1930 John Ford and Larmar Trotti s Young Mr Lincoln 1939 Robert Sherwood s Abe Lincoln in Illinois 1940 Shirley Temple s The Littlest Rebel 1933 and The Blue Bird 1940 and Stephen Spielberg s Lincoln 2012 In addition they analyze four television productions James Agee s Abraham Lincoln 1955 Carl Sandburg s Lincoln 1974 James Prideaux s The Last of Mrs Lincoln

1976 and Gore Vidal's *Lincoln* 1988 In studying these depictions Wetta and Novelli focus on the female characters They are especially interested in female characters backstories the political and cultural climate in which the films appeared and the contest between the moviemakers imaginations and the varieties of historical truth The women of Lincoln's life are the center of the study his mother Nancy Hanks Lincoln his stepmother Sarah Bush Lincoln his lost loves Ann Rutledge and Mary Owens and his wife and widow Mary Todd Lincoln Later while exploring Lincoln's legacy Wetta and Novelli focus on the 1930s child star Shirley Temple and the 1950s movie star Marilyn Monroe the latter of whom had a well publicized fascination with the sixteenth president Wetta and Novelli's work is the first to deal extensively with the women in Lincoln's life on screen They are also among the first to examine how scholarly and popular biography influenced films about Lincoln and added to the creation of popular depictions of him *Abraham Lincoln and Women on Film* will find a wide readership among Lincoln scholars and academics who study film and popular culture

Women, Work, and Worship in Lincoln's Country Anne Heinz, John Heinz, 2016-02-15 The Dumville family settled in central Illinois during an era of division and dramatic change Arguments over slavery raged Railroads and circuit riding preachers brought the wider world to the prairie Irish and German immigrants flooded towns and churches Anne M Heinz and John P Heinz draw from an extraordinary archive at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum to reveal how Ann Dumville and her daughters Jemima Hephzibah and Elizabeth lived these times The letters tell the story of Ann expelled from her Methodist church for her unshakable abolitionist beliefs the serious and religious Jemima a schoolteacher who started each school day with prayer Elizabeth enduring hard work as a farmer's wife far away from the others and Hephzibah observing human folly and her own marriage prospects with the same wicked wit Though separated by circumstances the Dumvilles deeply engaged one another with their differing views on Methodism politics education technological innovation and relationships with employers At the same time the letters offer a rarely seen look at antebellum working women confronting privation scarce opportunities and the horrors of civil war with unwavering courage and faith

Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 2013-04 Overview In the first multi volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America's greatest presidents Incorporating the field notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce current understanding of America's sixteenth president In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln's presidency and the trials of the Civil War He supplies fascinating details on the crisis over Fort Sumter and the relentless office seekers who plagued Lincoln He introduces readers to the president's battles with hostile newspaper editors and his quarrels with incompetent field commanders Burlingame also interprets Lincoln's private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd the untimely death of his son Willie to disease in 1862 and his recurrent anguish over the enormous human costs of the war

Nancy Hanks: Ida M. Tarbell, Caroline Hanks Hitchcock, 2019-04-03

Mary Todd Lincoln Jean H. Baker, 1987 A privileged daughter of the proud

clan that founded Lexington Kentucky Mary Todd 1818 1882 was raised in a world of frontier violence Subjected to her first abandonment at age six when her mother died Mary later fled a hostile stepmother for Springfield where she met and after a stormy romance married the raw Illinois attorney Abraham Lincoln For twenty five years the Lincolns forged opposing temperaments into a tolerant loving marriage Mary was at her husband s side on the night of his assassination and never recovered from that greatest in a series of grievous abandonments The desperate measures she took to win the acknowledgment she sought all her life led finally to the shock of a public insanity hearing instigated by her eldest son In this elegant biography Jean Baker uses previously untapped letters and documents to portray a woman whose will carried her across the recognized boundaries of female behavior Book jacket **Lincoln's Ladies** H. Donald Winkler,2004 SAMS LOCAL 12 01 2005 15 99 **The Real Lincoln** Jesse William Weik,2002-01-01 Originally published in 1922 The Real Lincoln is an in depth look at Abraham Lincoln the man not the public figure Acclaimed at the time as an excellent impartial source book The Real Lincoln was compiled by Jesse W Weik through a series of letters and interviews with people who knew the sixteenth president personally as well as their descendents This is an examination of Lincoln without the weight of history looking at him as a dynamic figure and illuminating aspects of his life before his presidency His childhood his marriage to Mary Todd his law practice the way he spent his free time and his introduction to politics are just some of the subjects covered In this latest edition of The Real Lincoln Michael Burlingame has included dozens of original letters and interviews received by Weik between 1892 and 1922 that went into creating this work Occasionally lighthearted and always insightful this revealing book will enthrall anyone curious about the human side of the man too often viewed as a monument *Mary Todd Lincoln: A Biography* Jean Harvey Baker,2008-10-17 A striking success the account of the White House years is absorbing the account of Mary Lincoln s life as a widow utterly compelling New York Times This definitive biography of Mary Todd Lincoln beautifully conveys her tumultuous life and times A privileged daughter of the proud clan that founded Lexington Kentucky Mary fell into a stormy romance with the raw Illinois attorney Abraham Lincoln For twenty five years the Lincolns forged opposing temperaments into a tolerant loving marriage Even as the nation suffered secession and civil war Mary experienced the tragedies of losing three of her four children and then her husband An insanity trial orchestrated by her surviving son led to her confinement in an asylum Mary Todd Lincoln is still often portrayed in one dimension as the stereotype of the best hated faults of all women Here her life is restored for us whole **Judging Lincoln** Frank J. Williams,2007-03-28 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. *The Women Lincoln Loved* William Eleazar Barton, 1927 *Women in the American Civil War* Lisa T. Tendrich Frank, 2007-12-03 This fascinating work tells the untold story of the role of women in the Civil War from battlefield to home front. Most Americans can name famous generals and notable battles from the Civil War. With rare exception, they know neither the women of that war nor their part in it. Yet as this encyclopedia demonstrates, women played a critical role. The book's 400 A-Z entries focus on specific people, organizations, issues, and battles, and a dozen contextual essays provide detailed information about the social, political, and family issues that shaped women's lives during the Civil War era. *Women in the American Civil War* satisfies a growing interest in this topic. Readers will learn how the Civil War became a vehicle for expanding the role of women in society. Representing the work of more than 100 scholars, this book treats in depth all aspects of the previously untold story of women in the Civil War. *Lincoln's Enduring Legacy* Robert P. Watson, William D. Pederson, Frank J. Williams, 2010-12-16 Coming on the heels of the bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth, *Lincoln's Enduring Legacy* offers highly readable and accessible perspectives on Lincoln at 200 in terms of his impact on great leaders and thinkers and his place in American history. The book explores how Lincoln's words and deeds have influenced the pursuit of justice and freedom and the practice of democracy in the century and a half since he governed. Lincoln as an abolitionist, the architect of Reconstruction, an avowed Unionist, a wordsmith, and rhetorician: his age's foremost prophet for democracy and America's greatest president remains an iconic image in American memory. ***Citizen Lincoln*** Ward McAfee, 2004 In modern times, some critics have belittled Abraham Lincoln's antislavery resolve as shallow. Some have portrayed him as a passive president waiting upon the bold initiatives of others. *Citizen Lincoln* regards him differently. First, it portrays Lincoln's animus against slavery as rooted in the highest ideals of the American Revolution, which he saw as being corrupted in his own time. Second, it analyses Lincoln's supposed passivity as more aptly defined as wise caution. Lincoln learned as a legislator, first in Illinois and later in the United States Congress, that bold initiatives often backfire and fail to fulfil original intentions. In the state legislature, Lincoln supported a dramatic internal improvements project that collapsed in the midst of a national depression. Lincoln also boldly opposed the Mexican War in Congress, only to see his cause evaporate as soon as a peace treaty was drafted with Mexico. In both instances, his timing was faulty. He had rushed into taking rigid policy positions when greater caution would have reaped better results. But in both instances, he learned lessons that would hold him in good stead later. Lincoln as president was wisely cautious, knowing that bold action could only disrupt the delicate coalition that kept the Union cause moving forward to victory. Harriet Beecher Stowe described Lincoln's unique strength as swaying to every influence, yielding on this side and on that to popular needs, yet tenaciously and inflexibly bound to carry its great end. She

wisely added that no other kind of strength could have seen the nation through the worst trial in its history In filling this role Abraham Lincoln fulfilled that which he had long regarded as his personal mission within the larger context of his nation's providential destiny

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

Mary Lincoln's Insanity Case Jason Emerson, 2012-09-15 In 1875 Mary Lincoln the widow of a revered president was committed to an insane asylum by her son Robert The trial that preceded her internment was a subject of keen national interest The focus of public attention since Abraham Lincoln's election in 1860 Mary Lincoln had attracted plentiful criticism and visible scorn from much of the public who perceived her as spoiled a spendthrift and even too much of a Southern sympathizer Widespread scrutiny only increased following her husband's assassination in 1865 and her son Tad's death six years later after which her overwhelming grief led to the increasingly erratic behavior that led to her being committed to a sanitarium A second trial a year later resulted in her release but the stigma of insanity stuck In the years since questions emerged with new force as the populace and historians debated whether she had been truly insane and subsequently cured or if she was the victim of family maneuvering In this volume noted Lincoln scholar Jason Emerson provides a documentary history of

Mary Lincoln's mental illness and insanity case evenhandedly presenting every possible primary source on the subject to enable a clearer view of the facts Beginning with documents from the immediate aftermath of her husband's assassination and ending with reminiscences by friends and family in the mid twentieth century Mary Lincoln's Insanity Case A Documentary History compiles more than one hundred letters dozens of newspaper articles editorials and legal documents and the daily patient progress reports from Bellevue Place Sanitarium during Mary Lincoln's incarceration Including many materials that have never been previously published Emerson also collects multiple reminiscences interviews and diaries of people who knew Mary Lincoln or were involved in the case including the first hand recollection of one of the jurors in the 1875 insanity trial Suggesting neither accusation nor exoneration of the embattled First Lady Mary Lincoln's Insanity Case A Documentary History gives scholars and history enthusiasts incomparable access to the documents and information crucial to understanding this vexing chapter in American history

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