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sixteenth president **John George Nicolay** Allen Carden, Thomas J. Ebert, 2023-08-18 John George Nicolay played a pivotal role in Abraham Lincoln's presidency and the preservation of his legacy Whereas Lincoln's other secretary John Hay has received extensive attention Nicolay until now has remained somewhat hidden In this important work Allen Carden and Thomas J Ebert bring Nicolay to life and examine the role he played in Lincoln's administration and as coauthor with Hay of a massive Lincoln biography The result is a work that should be read by all students of Abraham Lincoln Louis P Masur Distinguished Professor of American Studies and History and author of Lincoln's Last Speech and Lincoln's Hundred Days Apart from the president's family arguably no one was closer to Abraham Lincoln during his tenure in the White House than John George Nicolay A German immigrant with a keen intelligence and tenacious work ethic Nicolay 1832-1901 served as Lincoln's personal secretary and owing to the extraordinary challenges facing the White House became in effect its first chief of staff His subsequent role as lead researcher and coauthor of a monumental ten volume biography of the sixteenth president made him the progenitor of Lincoln scholarship This study represents the first scholarly biography of this self-effacing man so long overshadowed by Lincoln Drawing on extensive research in the Nicolay Papers Allen Carden and Thomas Ebert trace Nicolay's childhood arrival in America to his involvement in journalism and state government in Illinois Acquainted with Lincoln in Springfield Nicolay became a trusted assistant selected by Lincoln to be his private secretary Intensely devoted to the president he kept the White House running smoothly and allowed Lincoln to focus on the top priorities After Lincoln's death Nicolay's greatest achievement was his co-authorship with his White House assistant John Hay of the first thoroughly documented account of Lincoln's life and administration a work still consulted by historians Nicolay Carden and Ebert write did not make Lincoln great but he helped make it possible for Lincoln to achieve greatness An essential addition to Lincoln studies this edifying volume reveals not only how Nicolay served the Great Emancipator during his administration but also how he strove to preserve and shape Lincoln's legacy for generations to come

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Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 2013-04-01 Now in paperback this award winning biography has been hailed as the definitive portrait of Lincoln 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

Lincoln's Spies Douglas Waller, 2020-08-18 This major addition to the history of the Civil War is a fast paced fact rich account The Wall Street Journal offering a detailed look at President Abraham Lincoln's use of clandestine services and the secret battles waged by Union spies and agents to save the nation filled with espionage sabotage and intrigue Veteran CIA correspondent Douglas Waller delivers a riveting account of the heroes and misfits who carried out a shadow war of espionage and covert operations behind the Confederate battlefields Lincoln's Spies follows four agents from the North three men and one woman who informed Lincoln's generals on the enemy positions for crucial battles and busted up clandestine Rebel networks Famed detective Allan Pinkerton mounted a successful covert operation to slip Lincoln through Baltimore before his inauguration after he learns of an assassination attempt from his agents working undercover as Confederate soldiers But he proved less than competent as General George McClellan's spymaster delivering faulty intelligence reports that overestimated Confederate strength George Sharpe an erudite New York lawyer succeeded Pinkerton as spymaster for the Union's Army of the Potomac Sharpe deployed secret agents throughout the South planted misinformation with Robert E Lee's army and outpaced anything the enemy could field Elizabeth Van Lew a Virginia heiress who hated slavery and disapproved of secession was one of Sharpe's most successful agents She ran a Union spy ring in Richmond out of her mansion with dozens of agents feeding her military and political secrets that she funneled to General Ulysses S Grant as his army closed in on the Confederate capital Van Lew became one of the unsung heroes of history Lafayette Baker was a handsome Union officer with a controversial past whose agents clashed with Pinkerton's operatives He assembled a retinue of disreputable spies thieves and prostitutes to root out traitors in Washington DC But he failed at his most important mission uncovering the threat to Lincoln from John Wilkes Booth and his gang Behind these operatives was Abraham Lincoln one of our greatest presidents who was an avid consumer of intelligence and a ruthless aficionado of clandestine warfare willing to take whatever chances necessary to win the war Lincoln's Spies is a meticulous chronicle of all facets of Lincoln's war effort Kirkus Reviews and an excellent choice for those wanting a cracking good tale Publishers Weekly of espionage in the Civil War

Stanton Benjamin P. Thomas, Harold M. Hyman, 2013-07-31 At the time of his death renowned Lincoln biographer Benjamin Thomas was at work on a life of one of the most controversial figures in American history Edwin McMasters Stanton the man who marshaled the military forces of the Union in the Civil War and played a crucial role in the only presidential impeachment trial in our history Harold Hyman himself a prize winning historian undertook to carry on from the advanced point in research and writing that Thomas had reached The result of their collaborative efforts is a monumental work worthy to stand beside Thomas's own Lincoln as a truly outstanding American biography Continuously absorbing and written with clarity and grace Stanton gives an objective full scale portrait of this

complex and enigmatic figure Stanton could be explosive and domineering or gentle or considerate he was at once single minded and self doubting That Stanton should be controversial is curious for he served with distinction under three Presidents Lincoln offered him unquestioning trust and warm personal friendship Yet Stanton s name is commonly associated with duplicity rather than with selfless patriotism including charges that he connived in Lincoln s murder betrayed each of the Presidents he served antagonized such generals as McClellan and Sherman and thwarted opportunities for the peaceful reconciliation of North and South This biography puts legend and prejudice in clear perspective by going directly to documentary evidence by probing into Stanton s motives and methods and by evaluating his accomplishments and failures It is a judicious and honest portrait of a stubborn dedicated man but it also brings to light many important details about the times in which he lived

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

Lincoln, the Law, and Presidential Leadership Charles M. Hubbard, 2015-11-02 From his early years as a small town lawyer through his rise to the presidency Abraham Lincoln respected the rule of law Secession and the Civil War however led him to expand presidential power in ways that over time transformed American society In this incisive essay collection recognized scholars from a variety of academic disciplines including history political science legal studies and journalism explore Lincoln s actions as president and identify within his decision making process his commitment to law and the principles of the Constitution In so doing they demonstrate how wartime pressures and problems required that Lincoln confront the constitutional limitations imposed on the chief executive and they expose the difficulty and ambiguity associated with the protection of civil rights during the Civil War The volume s contributors not only address specific situations and issues that assisted in Lincoln s development of a new understanding of law and its application but also show Lincoln s remarkable presidential leadership Among the topics covered are civil liberties during wartime presidential pardons the law and Lincoln s decision making process Lincoln s political ideology and its influence on his approach to citizenship Lincoln s defense of the Constitution the Union and popular government constitutional restraints on Lincoln as he dealt with slavery and emancipation the Lieber codes which set forth how the military should deal with civilians and with prisoners of war the

loyalty or treason of government employees including Lincoln's domestic staff and how Lincoln's image has been used in presidential rhetoric. Although varied in their strategies and methodologies, these essays expand the understanding of Lincoln's vision for a united nation grounded in the Constitution. Lincoln the Law and Presidential Leadership shows how the sixteenth president's handling of complicated legal issues during the Civil War, which often put him at odds with the Supreme Court and Congress, brought the nation through the war intact and led to a transformation of the executive branch and American society.

The Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2018-02-20. A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present. This developmental lens, analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution, allows for a richer, more nuanced understanding. *The Development of the American Presidency* pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science, with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus. Through comprehensive and in-depth coverage, Richard Ellis looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public, to Congress, to the executive branch, and to the law, showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have followed distinct trajectories of change. Each chapter promotes active learning, beginning with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept. A wealth of photos, figures, and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts. New to the Third Edition: Analysis of the 2016 election, including the role of the Electoral College and implications of Trump's nomination for the party; thesis: Exploration of Trump's Twitter presidency and the effectiveness of using social media to bypass the Washington press corps; In-depth coverage of the development of twentieth-century president press relations, including a new section on broadcasting the presidency that explores the development of the presidential press conference and presidents' use of radio and television; Study of national security policy in the Obama administration, with a special focus on the targeted killing of American citizens and Obama's legacy for presidential war powers; Examination of the original understanding and contemporary relevance of impeachment, as well as updated discussion of the president's pardon power; Discussion of recent developments in the legislative and legal realms, including Trump's first hundred days, the Garland Gorsuch episode, and abolition of the filibuster for Supreme Court appointments; Preliminary assessment of Trump's place in historical time.

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Abraham Lincoln and Reconstruction Peyton McCrary, 2015-03-08. After victorious federal troops swept through southern Louisiana in 1862, the state became the testing ground for Abraham Lincoln's approach to reconstruction and thus the focal point for the debate over post-war policy in Washington. Peyton McCrary offers a comprehensive account of the social and political upheavals in Louisiana, set against the background of a new interpretation of the revolutionary dimensions of the Civil War party system. He compares the moderate Republican regime set up by Lincoln with the antebellum social and political system and

contrasts it with the reactionary government established in 1865 under the aegis of Andrew Johnson and the Democratic Party The author also explores the social history of the contract labor system the evolution of the Freedmen s Bureau and the growing participation of blacks in the Louisiana Republican movement Drawing on extensive research in unpublished manuscripts party records and newspapers and using sophisticated quantitative analysis of electoral and legislative behavior Professor McCrary suggests a significant revision of earlier interpretations of Lincoln s reconstruction policies He finds that the real architect of the gradualist approach with which the President was publicly identified was his commanding general in Louisiana Nathaniel P Banks who was less open to the idea of Negro suffrage than was Lincoln himself Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Franklin D.Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln* William D. Pederson,Michael R Williams,2016-07-08 Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D Roosevelt are widely considered the two greatest presidents of the past two centuries How did these two very different men rise to power run their administrations and achieve greatness How did they set their policies rally public opinion and transform the nation Were they ultimately more different or alike This anthology compares these two presidents and presidencies examining their legacies leadership styles and places in history

A. Lincoln Ronald C. White,2009-01-13 If you read one book about Lincoln make it A Lincoln USA Today NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Philadelphia Inquirer The Christian Science Monitor St Louis Post Dispatch NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE CHRISTOPHER AWARD Everyone wants to define the man who signed his name A Lincoln In his lifetime and ever since friend and foe have taken it upon themselves to characterize Lincoln according to their own label or libel In this magnificent book Ronald C White Jr offers a fresh and compelling definition of Lincoln as a man of integrity what today s commentators would call authenticity whose moral compass holds the key to understanding his life Through meticulous research of the newly completed Lincoln Legal Papers as well as of recently discovered letters and photographs White provides a portrait of Lincoln s personal political and moral evolution White shows us Lincoln as a man who would leave a trail of thoughts in his wake jotting ideas on scraps of paper and filing them in his top hat or the bottom drawer of his desk a country lawyer who asked questions in order to figure out his own thinking on an issue as much as to argue the case a hands on commander in chief who as soldiers and sailors watched in amazement commandeered a boat and ordered an attack on Confederate shore batteries at the tip of the Virginia peninsula a man who struggled with the immorality of slavery and as president acted publicly and privately to outlaw it forever and finally a president involved in a religious odyssey who wrote for his own eyes only a profound meditation on the

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