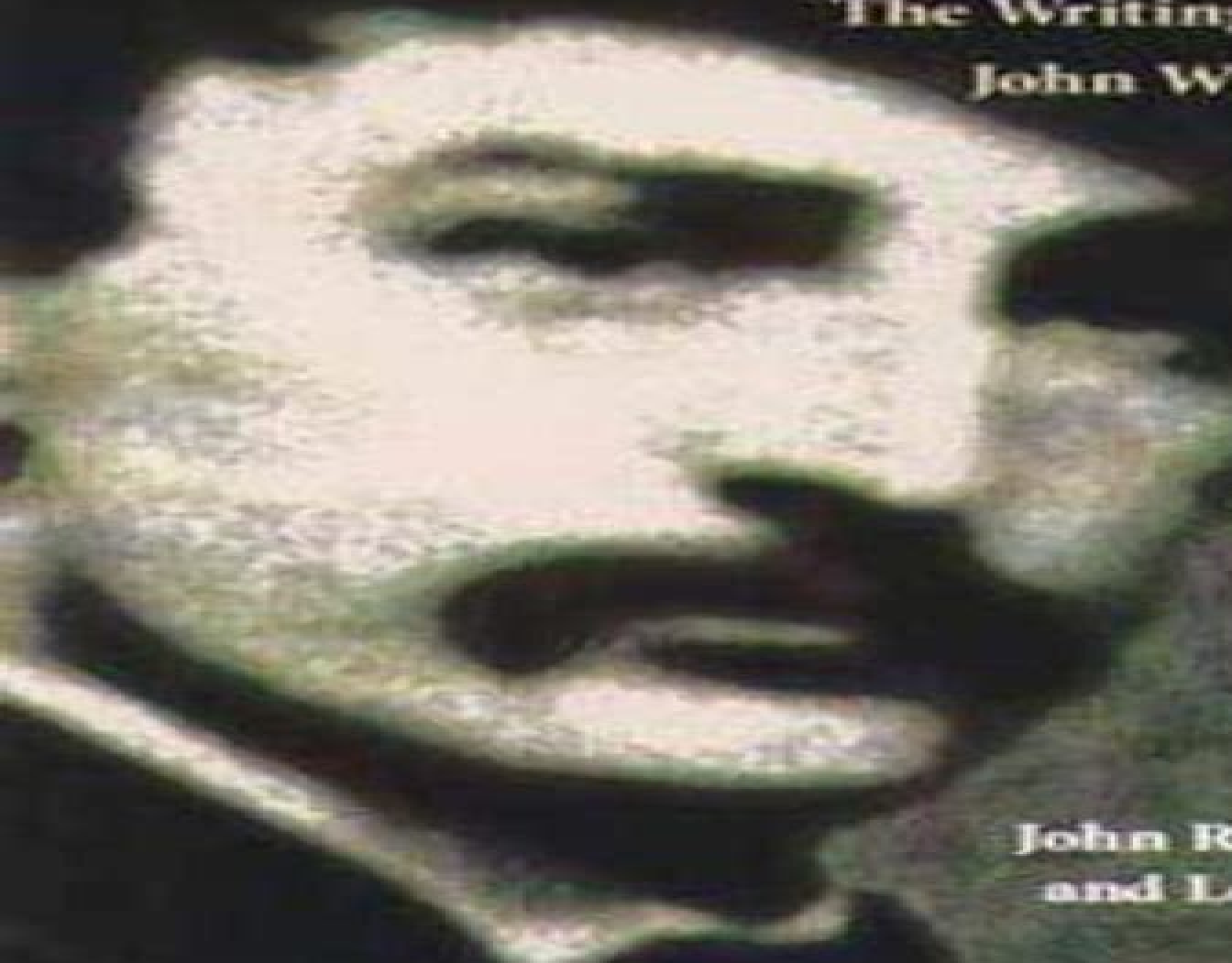


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From his election in November 1860 to his death in April 1865 Abraham Lincoln faced constant danger from those hostile to him and to the Union cause Lincoln s enemies made four overt attempts on his life including a Confederate partisan effort to infect him with yellow fever by sending a contaminated valise of clothing to the White House Because Lincoln s life ended with John Wilkes Booth s assassination plot the president s protection has come under extreme scrutiny with many considering it flawed inadequate or completely lacking By providing the first thorough exploration of the security surrounding Lincoln this intriguing study offers new insight into this long running issue Detailing the dangers real and uncertain facing Lincoln and the unprecedented measures taken to protect his life and health this work presents a fresh perspective on the presidency of the Great Emancipator **Knights of the Golden Circle** David C. Keehn,2013-04-15

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also established allies with the South's rabidly pro-secession fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett, Louis Wigfall, Henry Wise and William Yancey. According to Keehn, the Knights likely carried out a variety of other clandestine actions before the Civil War including attempts by insurgents to take over federal forts in Virginia and North Carolina, the activation of pro-southern militia around Washington D.C. and a planned assassination of Abraham Lincoln as he passed through Baltimore in early 1861 on the way to his inauguration. Once the fighting began, the Knights helped build the emerging Confederate Army and assisted with the pro-Confederate Copperhead movement in northern states. With the war all but lost, various Knights supported one of their members, John Wilkes Booth, in his plot to assassinate President Lincoln. Keehn's fast-paced, engaging narrative demonstrates that the Knights' influence proved more substantial than historians have traditionally assumed and provides a new perspective on southern secession and the outbreak of the Civil War. **Lady**

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From Polk to Hayes Robert A. Nowlan, Ph.D., 2016-01-31 American Presidents: Polk to Hayes. What They Did, What They Said, What Was Said About Them is the second book in a planned five-volume series covering all the Presidents. These 43 men so far have succeeded in some regards and failed in others as they strove to do the best they could in what is surely one of the most difficult jobs in the world. Only they can truly appreciate what it takes to be the president. Others can only speculate. People feel strongly about U.S. Presidents. Some they admire, others they hate. It is fair game to criticize a president's actions and policies. However, questioning their commitment to American ideals seems like hitting below the belt. There are no willing villains. Most people can find justification for their actions, beliefs, and prejudices. Each president strove to do the best he could for the nation and its people. This goal of the book is not to praise presidents nor is it to condemn them. The subtitle of each of the five books in the series, What They Did, What They Said, What Was Said About Them, perfectly describes the approach adopted to tell their stories in a unique way meant to entertain as well as inform. Readers are asked to make their own judgments of the presidencies based on more information than the semi-myths they may recall from history courses or what is preached in the many longstanding and despicable negative campaigning, mudslinging, and character assassination reports they hear from partisans. One can find much to admire about each of the presidents and unfortunately much to deplore. Soldiers are told that in giving salutes to officers is not honoring the individuals but rather their rank. If there are presidents, readers just feel they cannot salute; hopefully they can salute the presidency. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address A. E.

Elmore,2009-11-20 While it has long been determined that Abraham Lincoln's writings were influenced by the King James Bible until now no full length study has shown the precise ways in which the Gettysburg Address uses its specific language Refuting the view that the address was crafted with traditional classical references this revealing investigation provides a new way to think about the speech and the man who wrote it A E Elmore offers chapter and verse evidence from the Bible as well as specific examples from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer to illustrate how Lincoln borrowed from these sources to imbue his speech with meanings that would resonate with his listeners He cites every significant word and phrase conceived brought forth struggled remaining consecrate dedicate hallow devotion new birth to name a few borrowed by Lincoln from these two religious texts for use in his dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery Lincoln's Gettysburg Address focuses on a number of overlooked themes and ideas such as the importance of literary allusion and the general public's knowledge of the Bible in the age of Lincoln It provides fresh answers to old questions and poses new questions Was Lincoln a common thief who made use of words from previously published materials as well as from works by his contemporaries Was he a genius whose literary and political skills were unmatched No one who reads this highly engaging study will ever think about Lincoln or the Gettysburg Address the same way again

The Invention of Terrorism in Europe, Russia, and the United States Carola Dietze,2021-07-27 Terrorism's roots in Western Europe and the USA This book examines key cases of terrorist violence to show that the invention of terrorism was linked to the birth of modernity in Europe Russia and the United States rather than to Tsarist despotism in 19th century Russia or to Islam sects in Medieval Persia Combining a highly readable historical narrative with analysis of larger issues in social and political history the author argues that the dissemination of news about terrorist violence was at the core of a strategy that aimed for political impact on rulers as well as the general public Dietze's lucid account also reveals how the spread of knowledge about terrorist acts was from the outset a transatlantic process Two incidents form the book's centerpiece The first is the failed attempt to assassinate French Emperor Napoleon III by Felice Orsini in 1858 in an act intended to achieve Italian unity and democracy The second case study offers a new reading of John Brown's raid on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry in 1859 as a decisive moment in the abolitionist struggle and occurrences leading to the American Civil War Three further examples from Germany Russia and the US are scrutinized to trace the development of the tactic by first imitators With their acts of violence the invention of terrorism was completed Terrorism has existed as a tactic since then and has essentially only been adapted through the use of new technologies and methods

American Brutus Michael W. Kauffman,2007-12-18 It is a tale as familiar as our history primers A deranged actor John Wilkes Booth killed Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theatre escaped on foot and eluded capture for twelve days until he met his fiery end in a Virginia tobacco barn In the national hysteria that followed eight others were arrested and tried four of those were executed four imprisoned Therein lie all the classic elements of a great thriller But the untold tale is even more fascinating Now in American Brutus Michael W Kauffman one of the

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together the evidence that resulted in the conspirators convictions The Trial leaves no doubt as to the events surrounding the assassination of Abraham Lincoln making this book a fascinating account of the trial as well as an essential resource Steers s lineup is truly expert readers will be able to distinguish between fact and fancy and come away with a far better understanding of Lincoln s assassination William Hanchett author of The Lincoln Murder Conspiracies **Blood on the Moon** Edward Steers Jr., 2005-10-21 Winner of the 2001 The Lincoln Group of New York s Award of Achievement A History Book Club Selection The assassination of Abraham Lincoln is usually told as a tale of a lone deranged actor who struck from a twisted lust for revenge This is not only too simple an explanation Blood on the Moon reveals that it is completely wrong John Wilkes Booth was neither mad nor alone in his act of murder He received the help of many not the least of whom was Dr Samuel Alexander Mudd the Charles County physician who has been portrayed as the innocent victim of a vengeful government Booth was also aided by the Confederate leadership in Richmond As he made his plans to strike at Lincoln Booth was in contact with key members of the Confederate underground and after the assassination these same forces used all of their resources to attempt his escape Noted Lincoln authority Edward Steers Jr introduces the cast of characters in this ill fated drama he explores why they were so willing to help pull the trigger and corrects the many misconceptions surrounding this defining moment that changed American history After completing an acclaimed career as a research scientist at the National Institutes of Health Edward Steers Jr has turned his research skills to the Lincoln assassination He is the author of several books about the president including The Trial Shakespeare in America Alden T. Vaughan, Virginia Mason Vaughan, 2012-04-05 This book is a lively account of how American culture has embraced the English playwright and poet from colonial times to the present It ranges widely following the story of Shakespeare s reception in America from the scholarly criticism editions of the plays and curricula to the light hearted burlesques musical comedies and kitsch The American Civil War Ian Frederick Finseth, 2006 This anthology brings together a wide variety of both well known and more obscure writing from and about the Civil War along with supplementary appendices to facilitate its use in courses The selections include short fiction poetry public addresses diary entries song lyrics and essays from such figures as Walt Whitman Ambrose Bierce Stephen Crane and Louisa May Alcott as well as Abraham Lincoln Frederick Douglass Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S Grant The writing not only includes those directly involved in the war but also those writing about the war afterward to include the perspective of historical memory This collection makes a perfect addition to any course on Civil War history or literature as well as courses on popular memory

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