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Recollected Words of Abraham Lincoln Don Fehrenbacher, Virginia Fehrenbacher, 1996-11-01 This is the first comprehensive collection of remarks attributed to Abraham Lincoln by his contemporaries Much of what is known or believed about the man comes from such utterances which have been an important part of Lincoln biography About his mother for instance he never wrote anything beyond supplying a few routine facts but he can be quoted as stating orally that she was the illegitimate daughter of a Virginia aristocrat Similarly there is no mention of Ann Rutledge in any of his writings but he can be quoted as saying when he was president elect I did honestly and truly love the girl and think often often of her now Did Lincoln make a conditional offer to evacuate Fort Sumter in April 1861 Did he personally make the decision to restore General McClellan to army command in September 1862 To whom did he first reveal his intention to issue an emancipation proclamation Did he label the Gettysburg address a failure right after delivering it Did he just a few days before his assassination dream of a president lying dead in the White House All of these questions and many others arise from recollective quotations of Lincoln and the answer in each instance depends upon how one appraises the reliability of such recollection

Lincoln's America Joseph R. Fornieri, Sara Vaughn Gabbard, 2016-12-21 A collection of original essays by ten eminent historians that explore religion education middle class family life the antislavery movement politics and law in Lincoln's America

One Man Great Enough John C. Waugh, 2017-11-01 From the author of The Class of 1846 A swift paced narrative of Lincoln's pre presidential life The Washington Post Book World How did Abraham Lincoln long held as a paragon of presidential bravery and principled politics find his way to the White House How did he become the one man great enough to risk the fate of the nation on the well worn but cast off notion that all men are created equal Here award winning historian John C Waugh takes readers on Lincoln's road to the Civil War From his first public rejection of slavery to his secret arrival in the capital from his stunning debates with Stephen Douglas to his contemplative moments considering the state of the country he loved Waugh shows us America as Lincoln saw and described it Much of this wonderful story is told by Lincoln himself detailing through his own writing his emergence onto the political scene and the evolution of his beliefs about the Union the Constitution democracy slavery and civil war Waugh sets Lincoln's path in new relief by letting the great man tell his own story at a depth that brings us ever closer to understanding this mysterious complicated and truly great man Lively prose backed with solid research Publishers Weekly Waugh's judicious use of the historical record and his dramatic prose make for an enjoyable read Kirkus Reviews

Lincoln's American Dream Kenneth L. Deutsch, 2012 Despite the voluminous literature on the central figure in American history no other book in the field of political science compares to Lincoln's American Dream It addresses comprehensively the overarching themes of Lincoln's political thought and leadership through provocative and divergent interpretations from leading scholars Each chapter is devoted to one of these major themes about Lincoln The Declaration and equality Political ambition Race and slavery His democratic political leadership

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Lincoln's Sacred Effort Lucas E. Morel, 2000-01-01 Lucas Morel examines what the public life of Abraham Lincoln teaches about the role of religion in a self governing society Lincoln's understanding of the requirements of republican government led him to accommodate and direct religious sentiment toward responsible self government As a successful republic requires a moral or self controlled people Lincoln believed the moral and religious sensibilities of a society should be nurtured

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Religion and the American Presidency Mark J. Rozell, Gleaves Whitney, 2023-12-20 This book chronologically analyzes fourteen key US Presidents from Washington to Biden to highlight how religion has informed or influenced their politics and policies For years leading scholars have largely neglected religion in presidential studies Yet religion has played a significant role in a number of critical presidencies in US history This volume reveals the deep religious side to such presidents as Truman Eisenhower and Reagan among others and the impact that faith had on their administrations Now in its fourth edition this work includes analysis of Joe Biden as the second Catholic president in United States history and provides a

timely update to a key text in the study of religion and the presidency **Lincoln & Churchill** Lewis E Lehrman, 2023-06-14

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eloquence But despite his somber reputation the sixteenth president was quite funny With an uncanny ability to mimic others and an irresistible midwestern twang Lincoln in fact could be downright hilarious Brimming with his funniest quips jokes and stories Lincoln's Gift explores the crucial role humor played throughout his tumultuous professional and private life Perfect for history buffs and Lincoln enthusiasts alike this clever and captivating biography reveals how America's greatest president used his lighter side to lead the country through one of its darkest times the Civil War Gordon Leidner ingeniously blends a study of Lincoln's humor with an account of his life showing how our sixteenth president was not always a man of sorrows but often a man of laughter capable alike of enjoying as well as telling a good story Michael Burlingame author of Abraham Lincoln A Life

No Party Now Adam I. P. Smith, 2006-07-27 During the Civil War Northerners fought each other in elections with almost as much zeal as they fought Southern rebels on the battlefield Yet politicians and voters alike claimed that partisanship was dangerous in a time of national crisis In No Party Now Adam I P Smith challenges the prevailing view that political processes in the North somehow helped the Union be more stable and effective in the war Instead Smith argues early efforts to suspend party politics collapsed in the face of divisions over slavery and the purpose of the war At the same time new contexts for political mobilization such as the army and the avowedly non partisan Union Leagues undermined conventional partisan practices The administration's supporters soon used the power of anti party discourse to their advantage by connecting their own antislavery arguments to a powerful nationalist ideology By the time of the 1864 election they sought to de legitimize partisan opposition with slogans like No Party Now But All For Our Country No Party Now offers a reinterpretation of Northern wartime politics that challenges the party period paradigm in American political history and reveals the many ways in which the unique circumstances of war altered the political calculations and behavior of politicians and voters alike As Smith shows beneath the superficial unity lay profound differences about the implications of the war for the kind of nation that the United States was to become

Ask the Question Stephen Mansfield, 2016-02-02 For most of American history the conventional wisdom was that religion was too private a matter to ask a political candidate about But in a political landscape in which we will see Muslims atheists Mormons Buddhists and Christians of all stripes running for high office we cannot afford to avoid religious questions It's within American voters' rights to know what their candidates believe about God and religion because those beliefs shape policy and thus action In both small and significant ways a candidate's religious views or lack thereof define political leadership And the time for skirting the question or giving vague answers is over In this rousing call to action Stephen Mansfield shows readers what religion will mean in the 2016 presidential race how the media both left and right get religion wrong the reasons the faith of candidates such as JFK Mitt Romney and Barack Obama caused issues with both the electorate and even their own advisors how to ask the right questions to get honest answers what giving candidates a religious pass can cost the country how religion in American politics impacts America's role in the world and more Frustrated and confused voters across the country and on both sides of the aisle will find here a

balanced and essential guidebook to actively and intelligently participating in America's political system **Lincoln's White House** James B. Conroy, 2016-10-15 Co winner of the 2017 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Lincoln's White House is the first book devoted to capturing the look, feel, and smell of the executive mansion from Lincoln's inauguration in 1861 to his assassination in 1865. James Conroy brings to life the people who knew it from servants to cabinet secretaries. We see the constant stream of visitors from ordinary citizens to visiting dignitaries and diplomats. Conroy enables the reader to see how the Lincolns lived and how the administration conducted day-to-day business during four of the most tumultuous years in American history. Relying on fresh research and a character-driven narrative and drawing on untapped primary sources, he takes the reader on a behind-the-scenes tour that provides new insight into how Lincoln lived, led the government, conducted war, and ultimately unified the country to build a better government of by and for the people. **Abraham Lincoln** H. G. Pitt, 1998 In the winter of 1860-61 the United States, less than a century old, fell apart, divided by differing attitudes to slavery. When Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as President in April, although seven states had already seceded unresisted, he was insistent that the Union could not be dissolved. But the Southerners believed their prosperity depended on the peculiar institution and felt their whole way of life threatened by the new Republican party. Four years later, and at a cost of 600,000 lives, the bloody war had secured the Union and slavery had been abolished. Throughout, Lincoln was the lynchpin of this pivotal change in the nation. This short biography tells the story of how this man, born in a log cabin and almost entirely self-educated, rose in the nation's gravest hour to determine its fate, only to die at the hands of an assassin in the moment of victory. **Lincoln's Last Months** William C. Harris, 2009-07-01 Lincoln Prize winner Harris turns to the last months of Lincoln's life in an attempt to penetrate this central figure of the Civil War and arguably America's greatest president. Lincoln's ability to master the daunting affairs of state during the final nine months of his life proved critical to his apotheosis as savior and saint of the nation. **Getting Right with Lincoln** Edward Steers Jr., 2021-04-13 Did Abraham Lincoln hate his father so much that he would not visit him on his deathbed or buy him a tombstone? Is it true that Ann Rutledge, who died tragically young, was the real love of his life? Did he order the murder of thirty-eight Dakota Sioux warriors because of his hatred of Native Americans? Noted historian and Lincoln expert Edward Steers Jr. sets the record straight in this engaging and authoritative book, analyzing the facts and clarifying some of the most prominent misconceptions about the sixteenth president's life. He investigates claims that have found a foothold in mainstream lore, ranging from the contention that Lincoln had a troubled and perhaps scandalous early adulthood in Springfield to more serious attacks on his character, such as the accusation that he was reluctant to emancipate enslaved people and held racist beliefs. Drawing on his background in health science, Steers also examines allegations that Lincoln suffered numerous illnesses, from endocrine disorders to syphilis. Much of the recent revisionist history about Abraham Lincoln relies on selective sources that provide a false image of the man. His law partner of twenty-one years, close friend and early biographer William Herndon described Lincoln as the most shut-

mouthed man he ever knew and yet volumes have been written on Lincoln's musings, beliefs, and private thoughts in general. His life and deeds have been heavily researched, interpreted, and reinterpreted time and again until the interpretations themselves have become untrustworthy. In this book, Steers relies on primary textual evidence to address each legend at the source and maintains caution when reviewing the potentially biased reminiscences of historic figures close to the president. The result is a fascinating forensic exploration of some of the persistent hoaxes and myths related to America's most revered president.

Fateful Lightning Allen C. Guelzo, 2012-05-11 *Fateful Lightning* is a mid-length survey of the American Civil War. In this revision of his 1994 *The Crisis of the American Republic*, leading Civil War scholar Allen C. Guelzo covers a broad range of topics including politics, religion, gender, race, diplomacy, and technology. Unlike other Civil War surveys, the book concludes with substantial coverage of the postwar Reconstruction and the modern-day legacy of the Civil War in American literature and popular culture.

Religion and the American Presidency M. Rozell, G. Whitney, 2007-05-14 This volume opens a new avenue toward understanding the politics and policies of many US presidents. As the essays in this book reveal, religion has had an enormous impact on many critical presidencies in US history. Contrary to the conventional wisdom, these essays reveal the deeply religious side to Truman, Eisenhower, and Reagan, among others.

The ^ASlaveholding Republic the late Don E. Fehrenbacher, 2002-12-19 Many leading historians have argued that the Constitution of the United States was a proslavery document. But in *The Slaveholding Republic*, one of America's most eminent historians refutes this claim in a landmark history that stretches from the Continental Congress to the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln. Fehrenbacher shows that the Constitution itself was more or less neutral on the issue of slavery and that in the antebellum period, the idea that the Constitution protected slavery was hotly debated. Many Northerners would concede only that slavery was protected by state law, not by federal law. Nevertheless, he also reveals that US policy abroad and in the territories was consistently proslavery. Fehrenbacher makes clear why Lincoln's election was such a shock to the South and shows how Lincoln's approach to emancipation, which seems exceedingly cautious by modern standards, quickly evolved into a Republican revolution that ended the anomaly of the United States as a slaveholding republic.

Lincoln's Unfinished Work Orville Vernon Burton, Peter Eisenstadt, 2022-05-18 In his Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln promised that the nation's sacrifices during the Civil War would lead to a new birth of freedom. Lincoln's *Unfinished Work* analyzes how the United States has attempted to realize or subvert that promise over the past century and a half. The volume is not solely about Lincoln or the immediate unfinished work of Reconstruction or the broader unfinished work of America coming to terms with its tangled history of race; it investigates all three topics. The book opens with an essay by Richard Carwardine who explores Lincoln's distinctive sense of humor. Later in the volume, Stephen Kantrowitz examines the limitations of Lincoln's Native American policy, while James W. Loewen discusses how textbooks regularly downplay the sixteenth president's antislavery convictions. Lawrence T. McDonnell looks at the role of poor Blacks and whites in the disintegration of the Confederacy. Eric Foner provides an

overview of the Constitution's shattering impact of the Civil War amendments. Essays by J. William Harris and Jerald Podair examine the fate of Lincoln's ideas about land distribution to freedpeople. Gregory P. Downs focuses on the structural limitations that Republicans faced in their efforts to control racist violence during Reconstruction. Adrienne Petty and Mark Schultz argue that Black land ownership in the post-Reconstruction South persisted at surprisingly high rates. Rhonda Robinson Thomas examines the role of convict labor in the construction of Clemson University, the site of the conference from which this book evolved. Other essays look at events in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Randall J. Stephens analyzes the political conservatism of white evangelical Christianity. Peter Eisenstadt uses the career of Jackie Robinson to explore the meanings of integration. Joshua Casmir Catalano and Briana Pocratsky examine the debased state of public history on the airwaves, particularly as purveyed by the History Channel. Gavin Wright rounds out the volume with a striking political and economic analysis of the collapse of the Democratic Party in the South. Taken together, the essays in this volume offer a far-reaching, thought-provoking exploration of the unfinished work of democracy, particularly as it pertains to the legacy of slavery and white supremacy in America.

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