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Dressmaker*

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Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker Lynda Jones, 2009 Few events can stir up a scandal more than an autobiography of a First Lady's confidante In 1868 a controversial tell all called *Behind the Scenes* introduced readers to Elizabeth Hobbs Keckley Mrs Keckley was a former slave who had been Mary Todd Lincoln's dressmaker and friend during the White House years and in the aftermath of President Lincoln's assassination The book exposed Mary's marriage and her erratic behavior along with confidential opinions of many in high society The airing of the Lincoln's dirty laundry meant humiliation for Mary and her family and Elizabeth's reputation was destroyed This outcome would have been unimaginable in 1867 when Mary declared in a letter I consider you my best living friend How could such a bond have developed between a woman born into slavery and the First Lady of the United States Mrs Lincoln's Dressmaker answers this question by chronicling the extraordinary lives of these women Readers will be fascinated by a tale of friendship and fate The pair seem like polar opposites Lizzie is calm dignified with a steely inner strength Mrs Lincoln is fragile unstable and flighty Yet both share a burning resolve to get what they want Mrs Lincoln's Dressmaker examines the strains on such a unique friendship as it's debated and parodied in newspapers Lizzie must frequently leave her work to attend to the demands of Mrs Lincoln She offers constant support and companionship particularly after the assassination of the President In return the dressmaker enjoys all the prestige and the popularity of those close to power Readers witness Elizabeth Keckley in her many roles from fashion designer to abolitionist to caretaker They follow her through the Civil War the evils of slavery and the many challenges faced alongside the First Lady Handsome duotone illustrations include daguerreotypes photos paintings and illustrations of the Lincoln's Mrs Keckley and her masters The book's elegant design emphasizes period fashion and the art of dressmaking Mrs Lincoln's Dressmaker tells the remarkable story of a forgotten figure whose influence ran deep and offers a revealing insight into an extraordinary relationship at the very heart of Abraham Lincoln's presidency National Geographic supports K 12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information

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Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Keckly Jennifer Fleischner, 2007-12-18 A vibrant social history set against the backdrop of the Antebellum south and the Civil War that recreates the lives and friendship of two exceptional women First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln and her mulatto dressmaker Elizabeth Keckly I consider you my best living friend Mary Lincoln wrote to Elizabeth Keckly in 1867 and indeed theirs was a close if tumultuous relationship Born into slavery mulatto Elizabeth Keckly was Mary Lincoln's dressmaker confidante and mainstay during the difficult years that the Lincolns occupied the White House and the early years of Mary's widowhood But she was a fascinating woman in her own right Lizzy had bought her freedom in 1855 and come to Washington determined to

make a life for herself She was independent and already well established as the dressmaker to the Washington elite when she was first hired by Mary Lincoln upon her arrival in the nation s capital Mary Lincoln hired Lizzy in part because she was considered a high society seamstress and Mary as an outsider in Washington s social circles was desperate for social cachet With her husband struggling to keep the nation together Mary turned increasingly to her seamstress for companionship support and advice and over the course of those trying years Lizzy Keckly became her confidante and closest friend Historian Jennifer Fleischner allows us to glimpse the intimate dynamics of this unusual friendship for the first time and traces the pivotal events that enabled these two women to forge such an unlikely bond at a time when relations between blacks and whites were tearing the nation apart Mrs Lincoln and Mrs Keckly is a remarkable work of scholarship that explores the legacy of slavery and sheds new light on the Lincoln White House

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Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker Jennifer Chiaverini,2013-09-24 New York Times bestselling author Jennifer Chiaverini s compelling historical novel unveils the private lives of Abraham and Mary Lincoln through the perspective of the First Lady s most trusted confidante and friend her dressmaker Elizabeth Keckley In a life that spanned nearly a century and witnessed some of the most momentous events in American history Elizabeth Hobbs Keckley was born a slave A gifted seamstress she earned her freedom by the skill of her needle and won the friendship of First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln by her devotion A sweeping historical novel Mrs Lincoln s Dressmaker illuminates the extraordinary relationship the two women shared beginning in the hallowed halls of the White House during the trials of the Civil War and enduring almost but not quite to the end of Mrs Lincoln s days

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Mrs. Lincoln's Sisters Jennifer Chiaverini,2020-06-02 A fascinating glimpse into the women of an influential family on the front lines of some of the most important moments of that indelible time Booklist The New York Times bestselling author of Mrs Lincoln s Dressmaker returns to her most famous heroine Mary Todd Lincoln in this compelling story of love loss and sisterhood rich with history and suspense In May 1875 Elizabeth Todd Edwards reels from news that her younger sister Mary former First Lady and widow of President Abraham Lincoln has attempted suicide Mary s shocking act followed legal

proceedings arranged by her eldest and only surviving son that declared her legally insane Although they have long been estranged Elizabeth knows Mary's tenuous mental health has deteriorated through decades of trauma and loss Yet is her suicide attempt truly the impulse of a deranged mind or the desperate act of a sane woman terrified to be committed to an asylum And if her sisters can put past grievances aside is their love powerful enough to save her Maternal Elizabeth peacemaker Frances envious Ann and much adored Emilie had always turned to one another in times of joy and heartache first as children and later as young wives and mothers But when Civil War erupted the conflict that divided a nation shattered their family The Todd sisters's fates were bound to their husbands choices as some joined the Lincoln administration others the Confederate Army Now though discord and tragedy have strained their bonds Elizabeth knows they must come together as sisters to help Mary in her most desperate hour

Women in American History Peg A.

Lamphier, Rosanne Welch, 2017-01-23 This four volume set documents the complexity and richness of women's contributions to American history and culture empowering all students by demonstrating a more populist approach to the past Based on the content of most textbooks it would be easy to reach the erroneous conclusion that women have not contributed much to America's history and development Nothing could be further from the truth Offering comprehensive coverage of women of a diverse range of cultures classes ethnicities religions and sexual identifications this four volume set identifies the many ways in which women have helped to shape and strengthen the United States This encyclopedia is organized into four chronological volumes with each volume further divided into three sections Each section features an overview essay and thematic essay as well as detailed entries on topics ranging from Lady Gaga to Ladybird Johnson Lucy Stone and Lucille Ball and from the International Ladies of Rhythm to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union The set also includes a vast variety of primary documents such as personal letters public papers newspaper articles recipes and more These primary documents enhance users learning opportunities and enable readers to better connect with the subject matter

Pilgrimage

Annie Leibovitz, 2011 A striking collection by the eminent photographer encompasses her visual translations of how people live and do their work showcasing her images of historically and culturally relevant homes belonging to such famous figures as Sigmund Freud Charles Darwin and Louisa May Alcott

Film and the American Presidency Jeff Menne, Christian B.

Long, 2015-02-20 The contention of *Film and the American Presidency* is that over the twentieth century the cinema has been a silent partner in setting the parameters of what we might call the presidential imaginary This volume surveys the partnership in its longevity placing stress on especially iconic presidents such as Lincoln and FDR The contributions to this collection probe the rich interactions between these high institutions of culture and politics Hollywood and the presidency and argue that not only did Hollywood acting become an idiom for presidential style but that Hollywood early on understood its own identity through the presidency's peculiar mix of national epic and unified protagonist Additionally they contend that studios often made their films to sway political outcomes that the performance of presidential personae has been constrained

by the kinds of bodies for so long white and male that have occupied the office such that presidential embodiment obscures the body politic and that Hollywood and the presidency may finally be nothing more than two privileged figures of media age power

Black Stars of Civil War Times Jim Haskins, 2003-01-17 AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY COMES TO LIFE Discover why young people all over the country are reading the Black Stars biographies of African American heroes Here is what you want to know about the lives of brave black men and women during the Civil War and Reconstruction dr alexander t augusta thomas blind tom greene bethune james bland senator blanche kelso bruce francis louis cardozo major martin robison delany frederick douglass sarah mapps douglass sergeant major christian a fleetwood charlotte fortен grimke frances e w harper elizabeth keckley elijah mccoy john p parker governor pinckney benton stewart pinchback dr charles burleigh purvis congressman robert smalls sojourner truth harriet tubman lieutenant peter vogelsang booker t washington sergeant george washington williams granville t woods The books in the Black Stars series are the types of books that would have really captivated me as a kid Earl G Graves Black Enterprise magazine Inspiring stories that demonstrate what can happen when ingenuity and tenacity are paired with courage and hard work Black Books Galore Guide to Great African American Children s Books Haskins has chosen his subjects well catching a sense of the enormous obstacles they had to overcome Some names are familiar but most are little known whom Haskins elevates to their rightful place in history Booklist The broad coverage makes this an unusual resource a jumping off point for deeper studies Horn Book

Disarming the Nation Elizabeth Young, 1999-12-15 In a study that will radically shift our understanding of Civil War literature Elizabeth Young shows that American women writers have been profoundly influenced by the Civil War and that in turn their works have contributed powerfully to conceptions of the war and its aftermath Offering fascinating reassessments of works by white writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe Louisa May Alcott and Margaret Mitchell and African American writers including Elizabeth Keckley Frances Harper and Margaret Walker Young also highlights crucial but lesser known texts such as the memoirs of women who masqueraded as soldiers In each case she explores the interdependence of gender with issues of race sexuality region and nation Combining literary analysis cultural history and feminist theory Disarming the Nation argues that the Civil War functioned in women s writings to connect female bodies with the body politic Women writers used the idea of civil war as a metaphor to represent struggles between and within women including struggles against the cultural prescriptions of civility At the same time these writers also reimagined the nation itself foregrounding women in their visions of America at war and in peace In a substantial afterword Young shows how contemporary black and white women including those who crossdress in Civil War reenactments continue to reshape the meanings of the war in ways startlingly similar to their nineteenth century counterparts Learned witty and accessible Disarming the Nation provides fresh and compelling perspectives on the Civil War women s writing and the many unresolved civil wars within American culture today

Freedom Narratives of African American Women Janaka Bowman Lewis, 2017-12-21 Stories of liberation from

enslavement or oppression have become central to African American women's literature. Beginning with a discussion of black women freedom narratives as a literary genre, the author argues that these texts represent a discourse on civil rights that emerged earlier than the ideas of racial uplift that culminated in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. An examination of the collective free identity of black women and their relationships to the community focuses on education, individual progress, marriage, and family labor, intellectual commitments, and community rebuilding projects. *First Ladies* Betty Boyd Caroli, 2019-04-05

Betty Boyd Caroli's engrossing and informative *First Ladies* is both a captivating read and an essential resource for anyone interested in the role of America's First Ladies. Caroli observes the role as it has shifted and evolved from ceremonial backdrop to substantive world figure. This expanded and updated fifth edition presents Caroli's keen political analysis and astute observations of recent developments in First Lady history, including Melania Trump's reluctance to take on the mantle and former First Lady Hilary Clinton's recent run for president. Caroli here contributes a new preface and updated chapters covering all forty-five women from Martha Washington to Melania and Ivanka Trump, and including the daughters, daughters-in-law, and sisters of presidents who served as First Ladies. Caroli explores each woman's background, marriage, and accomplishments and failures in office. This remarkable lot included Abigail Adams, whose "Remember the Ladies" became a twentieth-century feminist refrain; Jane Pierce, who prayed her husband would lose the election; Helen Taft, who insisted on living in the White House although her husband would have preferred a judgeship; Eleanor Roosevelt, who epitomized the politically involved First Lady; and Pat Nixon, who perfected what some have called the "robot image." They ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s; some received superb educations for their time, while others had little or no schooling. Including the courageous and adventurous, the ambitious, and the reserved, these women often did not fit the traditional expectations of a presidential helpmate. *First Ladies* is an engaging portrait of how each First Lady changed the role and how the role changed in response to American culture. These women left remarkably complete records, and their stories offer us a window through which to view not only this particular sorority of women but also the role of American woman in general.

The North Star Julian Sher, 2024-05-21 FINALIST FOR THE MAVIS GALLANT PRIZE FOR NON FICTION, LONGLISTED FOR THE J. W. DAFOE BOOK PRIZE. A riveting account of the years, months, and days leading up to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln and the unexpected ways Canadians were involved in every aspect of the American Civil War. Canadians have long taken pride in being on the good side of the American Civil War, serving as a haven for 30,000 escaped slaves on the Underground Railroad. But dwelling in history's shadow is the much darker role Canada played in supporting the slave South and in fomenting the many plots against Lincoln. *The North Star* weaves together the different strands of several Canadians and a handful of Confederate agents in Canada as they all made their separate fateful journeys into history. The book shines a spotlight on the stories of such intrepid figures as Anderson Abbott, Canada's first Black doctor who joined the Union Army; Emma Edmonds, the New Brunswick woman who disguised herself as a man to enlist

as a Union nurse and Edward P Doherty the Quebec man who led the hunt to track down Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Booth At the same time the Canadian political and business elite were aiding the slave states Toronto aristocrat George Taylor Denison III bankrolled Confederate operations and opened his mansion to their agents The Catholic Church helped one of Booth's accused accomplices hide out for months in the Quebec countryside A leading financier in Montreal let Confederates launder money through his bank Sher creates vivid portraits of places we thought we knew Montreal was a sort of nineteenth century Casablanca of the North a hub for assassins money men mercenaries and soldiers on the run Toronto was a headquarters for Confederate plotters and gun runners The two largest hotels in the country became nests of Confederate spies Meticulously researched and richly illustrated The North Star is a sweeping tale that makes long ago events leap off the page with a relevance to the present day

The Civil War on Film Peg A. Lamphier, Rosanne Welch, 2020-10-01 The Civil War on Film informs high school and college readers interested in Civil War film history on issues that arise when film viewers confuse entertainment with historical accuracy The nation's years of civil war were painful destructive and unpleasant Yet war films tend to embrace mythologies that erase that historical reality romanticizing the Civil War Opening with a timeline and introduction the book goes on to explore ten films across decades of cinema history in ten chapters from Birth of a Nation which debuted in 1915 to The Free State of Jones which debuted 101 years later It analyzes and critiques the myriad of mythologies and ideologies which appear in American Civil War films including Lost Cause ideation Black Confederate fictions Northern Aggression mythologies and White Savior tropes Readers will better understand how particular films mirror the time in which they were written and filmed and a list of further resources guides readers to explore the topic in more detail

The Siege of Washington John Lockwood, Charles Lockwood, 2011-04-11 On April 14 1861 following the surrender of Fort Sumter Washington was put into the condition of a siege declared Abraham Lincoln Located sixty miles south of the Mason Dixon Line the nation's capital was surrounded by the slave states of Maryland and Virginia With no fortifications and only a handful of trained soldiers Washington was an ideal target for the Confederacy The South echoed with cries of On to Washington and Jefferson Davis's wife sent out cards inviting her friends to a reception at the White House on May 1 Lincoln issued an emergency proclamation on April 15 calling for 75 000 troops to suppress the rebellion and protect the capital One question now transfixed the nation whose forces would reach Washington first Northern defenders or Southern attackers For 12 days the city's fate hung in the balance Washington was entirely isolated from the North without trains telegraph or mail Sandbags were stacked around major landmarks and the unfinished Capitol was transformed into a barracks with volunteer troops camping out in the House and Senate chambers Meanwhile Maryland secessionists blocked the passage of Union reinforcements trying to reach Washington and a rumored force of 20 000 Confederate soldiers lay in wait just across the Potomac River Drawing on firsthand accounts The Siege of Washington tells this story from the perspective of leading officials residents trapped inside the city Confederates plotting to

seize it and Union troops racing to save it capturing with brilliance and immediacy the precarious first days of the Civil War

American Civil War Era In A Nutshell And African Americans Diaspora Arthur L. Murphy Sr, 2023-03-06 American Civil War Era 1861 1865 African American Diaspora 1619 1865 Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1861 so the slaves could fight in the Civil War One hundred eighty thousand black soldiers joined the Union Army forty thousand were killed General Grant was very pleased with the black soldier He said In battle the dead black soldiers would cover the length of a football field He further stated He could walk the length of a football field on dead bodies and his feet would never touch the ground African Americans fought in the Revolutionary War The first man killed in the Revolutionary War was a black man named Crispus Attucks He was killed during the 1770 Boston Massacre He was one of the five thousand slaves who fought in the Revolutionary War Harriet Tubman was a spy for the Union Army She was nicknamed General Tubman and received a pension from the Union Army Bass Reeves born in 1838 was a celebrated hero the first black US marshal in the United States he was a legend as a US marshal The Gettysburg Address Pennsylvania November 19 1863 Africa nearly ten million miles wide is the second largest continent Asia is the largest continent Some African tribes sold Africans to the white man to be taken to America and enslaved The Dred Scott Decision Chief Supreme Court Justice Taney ruled in the Dred Scott decision that a slave is a slave no matter where he is he is the property of his master and he has no rights that the white man has to respect The fifty battles in the Civil War including the bloodiest battles had fifty six thousand casualties in one day

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