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The Shadows Rise John Evangelist Walsh,1993 In recent decades the Ann Rutledge story has been treated as mythical rather than as an account of Abraham Lincoln s first but doomed love affair Here the author restores Ann Rutledge to her rightful place in the historical record *Lincoln Before Washington* Douglas L. Wilson,1997 The provocative selections in this book address topics as disparate as William H Herndon s informants Lincoln s favorite poem his mysterious broken engagement the text of his debates with Douglas and a previously unknown assault on Peter Cartwright Although Abraham Lincoln s early years have come to be regarded as the wrong end of his life Douglas L Wilson s original and pathbreaking work makes the case that his prepresidential years offer bright prospects for investigation Collectively these essays challenge the general view of Lincoln scholars that William H Herndon Lincoln s law partner is an unreliable source They also provide a fresh look at some of the affinities between Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson Jacket Abraham Lincoln and Women in Film Frank J. Wetta,Martin A. Novelli,2024-02-28 Frank J Wetta and Martin A Novelli s *Abraham Lincoln and Women in Film* investigates how depictions of women in Hollywood motion pictures helped forge the myth of Lincoln Exploring 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 Wetta and Novelli place the women in Lincoln s life at the center of the study including 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 inspecting Lincoln s legacy they focus on the 1930s child actor Shirley Temple and the 1950s movie star Marilyn Monroe who 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 both those who interacted with him personally and those appearing on screen It is also among the first works to examine how scholarly and popular biography influenced depictions of Lincoln especially in film The Intimate World of Abraham Lincoln C.A. Tripp,2005-01-11 In *The Intimate World of Abraham Lincoln* C A Tripp offers a full examination of Lincoln s inner life and relationships that as Dr Jean Baker argues in the Introduction will define the issue for years to come The late C A Tripp a highly regarded sex researcher and colleague of Alfred Kinsey and author of the runaway bestseller *The Homosexual Matrix* devoted the last ten years of his life to an exhaustive study of Abraham Lincoln s writings and of scholarship about Lincoln in search of hidden keys to his character Throughout this riveting work new details are revealed about Lincoln s relations with a number of men Long standing myths are debunked convincingly in particular the myth that Lincoln s one true love was Ann Rutledge who died tragically young Ultimately Tripp argues that Lincoln s unorthodox loves and friendships were tied to his maverick beliefs about religion slavery and even ethics and morals As Tripp argues Lincoln was an invert a man who consistently turned convention on its head who drew his values not from the dominant conventions of society but from within For years a whisper campaign has mounted about Abraham Lincoln focusing on his intimate relationships He was famously

awkward around single women He was engaged once before Mary Todd but his fiancé called off the marriage on the grounds that he was lacking in smaller attentions His marriage to Mary was troubled Meanwhile throughout his adult life he enjoyed close relationships with a number of men He shared a bed with Joshua Speed for four years as a young man and as Tripp details here he shared a bed with an army captain while serving in the White House when Mrs Lincoln was away As one Washington socialite commented in her diary What stuff This study reaches far beyond a brief about Lincoln's sexuality it is an attempt to make sense of the whole man as never before It includes an Introduction by Jean Baker biographer of Mary Todd Lincoln and an Afterword containing reactions by two Lincoln scholars and one clinical psychologist and longtime acquaintance of C A Tripp As Michael Chesson explains in one of the Afterword essays Lincoln was different from other men and he knew it More telling virtually every man who knew him at all well long before he rose to prominence recognized it In fact the men who claimed to know him best if honest usually admitted that they did not understand him Perhaps only now when conventions of intimacy are so different so open and so much less rigid than in Lincoln's day can Lincoln be fully understood

Your Friend Forever, A. Lincoln Charles B. Strozier, 2016-05-03 On April 15 1837 a long gawky Abraham Lincoln walked into Joshua Speed's dry goods store in Springfield Illinois and asked what it would cost to buy the materials for a bed Speed said seventeen dollars which Lincoln didn't have He asked for a loan to cover that amount until Christmas Speed was taken with his visitor but as he said later I never saw so gloomy and melancholy a face Speed suggested Lincoln stay with him in a room over his store for free and share his large double bed What began would become one of the most important friendships in American history Speed was Lincoln's closest confidant offering him invaluable support after the death of his first love Ann Rutledge and during his rocky courtship of Mary Todd Lincoln needed Speed for guidance support and empathy Your Friend Forever A Lincoln is a rich analysis of a relationship that was both a model of male friendship and a specific dynamic between two brilliant but fascinatingly flawed men who played off each other's strengths and weaknesses to launch themselves in love and life Their friendship resolves important questions about Lincoln's early years and adds significant psychological depth to our understanding of our sixteenth president *Lincoln* David Herbert Donald, 2011-12-20

A masterful work by Pulitzer Prize winning author David Herbert Donald Lincoln is a stunning portrait of Abraham Lincoln's life and presidency Donald brilliantly depicts Lincoln's gradual ascent from humble beginnings in rural Kentucky to the ever expanding political circles in Illinois and finally to the presidency of a country divided by civil war Donald goes beyond biography illuminating the gradual development of Lincoln's character chronicling his tremendous capacity for evolution and growth thus illustrating what made it possible for a man so inexperienced and so unprepared for the presidency to become a great moral leader In the most troubled of times here was a man who led the country out of slavery and preserved a shattered Union in short one of the greatest presidents this country has ever seen *100 Essential Lincoln Books* Michael Burkhimer, 2003-11-01 Few politicians have fascinated the American people as much as Abraham Lincoln The 1990s

witnessed heightened interest in the sixteenth president and a flood of books about him that continues to the present A recent tally indicates that at least 14 000 books and pamphlets have been written about him The last guide to the best Lincoln books was produced in 1946 Since then several thousand more titles have been published As a result anyone interested in reading about him faces a daunting task in seeking out the books that offer the keenest insights into the man and the legend and lore that surround him Michael Burkheimer's 100 Essential Lincoln Books offers a guide to this vast body of Lincoln literature He chooses books that are indispensable for both book collectors and readers intent on learning more about Lincoln The importance of each work is outlined with an emphasis on how it has contributed to Lincoln studies Burkheimer's criteria for selection are based on the book's originality sources interpretations writing style and overall contribution Titles are arranged chronologically in order of their first publication ranging from 1866 Francis B Carpenter's Six Months at the White House with Abraham Lincoln to 2002 William Lee Miller's Lincoln's Virtues The recent resurgence of interest in Lincoln is reflected in that almost one third of the books described here have appeared since 1990 To further aid the curious Lincoln reader each title is classified under a general heading such as assassination biography family and genealogy and reminiscences Indexes of authors and headings are also included

The Presidents We Imagine Jeff Smith, 2009-03-19 In *The Presidents We Imagine* Jeff Smith examines the presidency's ever changing place in the American imagination Ranging across different media and analyzing works of many kinds some familiar and some never before studied he explores the evolution of presidential fictions their central themes the impact on them of new and emerging media and their largely unexamined role in the nation's real politics

World War II and the Cold War Martin J. Medhurst, 2018-09-01 This volume examines crucial moments in the rhetoric of the Cold War beginning with an exploration of American neutrality and the debate over entering World War II Other topics include the long distance debate carried on over international radio between Hitler and Franklin D Roosevelt understanding and interpreting World War II propaganda domestic radio following the war and the use of Abraham Lincoln narratives as vehicles for American propaganda the influence of foreign policy agents Dean Acheson Paul Nitze and George Kennan and the rhetoric of former presidents John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan Ultimately this volume offers a broad based look at the rhetoric framing the Cold War and in doing so offers insight into the political climate of today

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 **Abraham Lincoln** Allen C. Guelzo,1999 This biography of the sixteenth president explores Lincoln s life and political career along with insights into his philosophy religious views and moral character

November Kent Gramm,2001-11-09 It begins with the search for hallowed ground the exact place from which Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address In bleak November Kent Gramm makes a pilgrimage to the most famous battleground in American history and over the course of a month transforms his search into a discovery of the meaning of Lincoln s elegy for America s identity For Gramm the century that began with Lincoln s address and ended with the assassinations of the 1960s saw the destruction of the modern world and with it America s sense of purpose The book reflects on the November anniversaries of public events such as the Armistice that ended World War One Kristallnacht the assassination of John F Kennedy the death of C S Lewis the first major battle of the Vietnam War and the publication of Robert F Kennedy s To Seek a Newer World and also on private events in Gramm s family history provide the occasions for Gramm s meditations on public and private heroism on modernism s hopes and postmodern despair In November he asks us to seek a path toward the new birth of freedom that Lincoln envisioned at Gettysburg The month begins with things that perish But ultimately November is a journey of hope as was Lincoln s journey to Gettysburg So too I will journey to Gettysburg in these pages Like Lincoln s fellow citizens I go there to assuage personal grief to find answers and I hope for me as for them that my personal sorrows become a vehicle for larger answers and a larger purpose Lincoln addressed their grief why not mine he gave his generation purpose why not ours **"Lincoln's Humor" and Other Essays** Benjamin P. Thomas,2024-04-22 This volume gathers the best previously unpublished and uncollected writings on Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln scholarship by one of his great biographers Benjamin P Thomas A skilled historian and a masterful storyteller himself Thomas was widely regarded as the greatest Lincoln historian of his generation With these essays he combines historical depth with narrative grace in delineating Lincoln s qualities as a humorist lawyer and politician From colorful tall tales to clever barbs aimed at political opponents Lincoln clothed a shrewd wit in a homespun backwoods vernacular He used humor to defuse tension illuminate a point put others at ease and sometimes for sheer fun From an early reliance on broad humor and ridicule in speeches and on the stump Lincoln s style shifted in 1854 to a more serious vein in which humor came primarily to elucidate an argument If I did not laugh occasionally I should die he is said to have told his cabinet and you need this medicine as much as I do Thomas brings his deep knowledge of Lincoln to essays on the great man s tumultuous career in Congress his work as a lawyer his experiences in the Courts and his opinions of the South A gracious survey of Lincoln s

early biographers particularly Ida Tarbell stands alongside an appreciation of Harry Edward Pratt a key figure in the early days of the Abraham Lincoln Association Thomas also assesses Lincoln s use of language and the ongoing significance of the Gettysburg Address This diverse collection is enhanced by an introduction by Michael Burlingame himself a leading biographer of Lincoln Burlingame provides a balanced portrait of Thomas and his circuitous path toward writing 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 will of God in the Civil War that would become the basis of his finest address Most enlightening the Abraham Lincoln who comes into focus in this stellar narrative is a person of intellectual curiosity comfortable with ambiguity unafraid to think anew and act anew A transcendent sweeping passionately written biography that greatly expands our knowledge and understanding of its subject A Lincoln will engage a whole new generation of Americans It is poised to shed a profound light on our greatest president just as America commemorates the bicentennial of his birth Honor's Voice Douglas L.

Wilson, 2011-03-30 Abraham Lincoln s remarkable emergence from the rural Midwest and his rise to the presidency have been the stuff of romance and legend But as Douglas L Wilson shows us in Honor s Voice Lincoln s transformation was not one long triumphal march but a process that was more than once seriously derailed There were times in his journey from storekeeper and mill operator to lawyer and member of the Illinois state legislature when Lincoln lost his nerve and self confidence on at least two occasions he became so despondent as to appear suicidal and when his acute emotional vulnerabilities were exposed Focusing on the crucial years between 1831 and 1842 Wilson s skillful analysis of the testimonies and writings of Lincoln s contemporaries reveals the individual behind the legends We see Lincoln as a boy not

the dutiful son studying by firelight but the stubborn rebel determined to make something of himself We see him as a young man not the ascendant statesman but the canny local politician who was renowned for his talents in wrestling and storytelling as well as for his extensive store of off color jokes Wilson also reconstructs Lincoln s frequently anguished personal life his religious skepticism recurrent bouts of depression and difficult relationships with women from Ann Rutledge to Mary Owens to Mary Todd Meticulously researched and well written this is a fascinating book that makes us reexamine our ideas about one of the icons of American history

And There Was Light Jon Meacham, 2023-10-17 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln s story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events

Herndon's Lincoln William Henry Herndon, Jesse William Weik, 2006 William H Herndon aspired to write a faithful portrait of his friend and law partner Abraham Lincoln based on his own observations and on hundreds of letters and interviews he had compiled for the purpose Even more important he was determined to present Lincoln as a man rather than a saint and to reveal things that the prevailing Victorian conventions said should be left out of the biography of a great national hero A variety of obstacles kept Herndon from writing his book however and not until he found a collaborator in Jesse W Weik did the biography begin to take shape It finally appeared in 1889 to decidedly mixed reviews Though controversial from the outset Herndon s Lincoln nonetheless established itself as a classic and remains as Don E Fehrenbacher declared the most influential biography of Lincoln ever published This new edition restores the original text

includes two chapters added in the revised 1892 edition and traces the history of how Herndon and his collaborator after many delays produced one of the landmark biographies in American letters. Extensive annotation affords the reader a detailed look at the biography's sources. [The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln](#) Michael Burlingame, 1997. Based primarily on long neglected manuscript and newspaper sources and especially on reminiscences of people who knew him, this psychobiography casts new light on Lincoln. Burlingame uses a blend of Freudian and Jungian theory to interpret the psyche of the 16th president.

In the Houses of Their Dead: The Lincolns, the Booths, and the Spirits Terry Alford, 2022-06-14. Here is Lincoln in the Bardo for real. You couldn't make it up: necromancers, mad actors, frauds, true believers, and in the middle, the greatest President, Sidney Blumenthal, author of *The Political Life of Abraham Lincoln*. The story of Abraham Lincoln as it has never been told before through the strange, even otherworldly points of contact between his family and that of the man who killed him, John Wilkes Booth. In the 1820s, two families unknown to each other worked on farms in the American wilderness. It seemed unlikely that the families would ever meet, and yet they did. The son of one family, the famed actor John Wilkes Booth, killed the son of the other, President Abraham Lincoln, in the most significant assassination in American history. The murder, however, did not come without warning; in fact, it had been foretold. *In the Houses of Their Dead* is the first book of the many thousands written about Lincoln to focus on the president's fascination with Spiritualism and to demonstrate how it linked him uncannily to the man who would kill him. Abraham Lincoln is usually seen as a rational, empirically minded man, yet as acclaimed scholar and biographer Terry Alford reveals, he was also deeply superstitious and drawn to the irrational. Like millions of other Americans, including the Booths, Lincoln and his wife Mary suffered repeated personal tragedies and turned for solace to Spiritualism, a new practice sweeping the nation that held that the dead were nearby and could be contacted by the living. Remarkably, the Lincolns and the Booths even used the same mediums, including Charles Colchester, a specialist in blood writing whom Mary first brought to her husband and who warned the president after listening to the ravings of another of his clients, John Wilkes Booth. Alford's expansive, richly textured chronicle follows the two families across the nineteenth century, uncovering new facts and stories about Abraham and Mary while drawing indelible portraits of the Booths: from patriarch Julius, a famous actor in his own right, to brother Edwin, the most talented member of the family and a man who feared peacock feathers to their confidant Adam Badeau, who would become strangely the ghostwriter for President Ulysses S. Grant. At every turn, Alford shows that despite the progress of the age, the glass hypodermic syringe, electromagnetic induction, and much more, death remained ever present, and thus it was only rational for millions of Americans, from the president on down, to cling to beliefs that seem anything but. A novelistic narrative of two exceptional American families set against the convulsions of their times, *In the Houses of Their Dead* ultimately leads us to consider how ghost stories helped shape the nation.

Did Lincoln Own Slaves? Gerald J. Prokopowicz, 2009-01-06. In the bicentennial year of Lincoln's birth, here is the one indispensable book that provides all you need to know about our most

revered president in a lively and memorable question and answer format You will learn whether Lincoln could dunk a basketball or tell a joke Was he the great emancipator or a racist If he were alive today could he get elected Did he die rich Did scientists raise Lincoln from the dead From the seemingly lighthearted to the most serious Gerald Prokopowicz tackles each question with balance and authority and weaves a complete satisfying biography that will engage young and old scholars and armchair historians alike

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