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*A Man in His Own Right*

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## **Robert Todd Lincoln A Man In His Own Right:**

**Robert Todd Lincoln** John S. Goff,1990      The Insanity File Mark E. Neely,R. Gerald McMurtry,1993-03-31 In 1875 Robert Todd Lincoln caused his mother Mary Todd Lincoln to be committed to an insane asylum Based on newly discovered manuscript materials this book seeks to explain how and why In these documents marked by Robert Todd Lincoln as the MTL Insanity File exists the only definitive record of the tragic story of Mary Todd Lincoln s insanity trial The book that results from these letters and documents addresses several areas of controversy in the life of the widow of Abraham Lincoln the extent of her illness the fairness of her trial and the motives of those who had her committed for treatment Related issues include the status of women under the law as well as the legal and medical treatment of insanity Speculating on the reasons for her mental condition the authors note that Mrs Lincoln suffered an extraordinary amount of tragedy in a relatively few years Three of her four sons died very young and Abraham Lincoln was assassinated After the death of her son Willie she maintained a darkly rigorous mourning for nearly three years prompting the president to warn her that excessive woe might force him to send her to that large white house on the hill yonder the government hospital for the insane Mrs Lincoln also suffered anxiety about money charting an exceptionally erratic financial course She had spent lavishly during her husband s presidency and at his death found herself deeply in debt She had purchased trunkfuls of drapes to hang over phantom windows 84 pairs of kid gloves in less than a month and 3 200 worth of jewelry in the three months preceding Lincoln s assassination She followed the same erratic course for the rest of her life creating in herself a tremendous anxiety She occasionally feared that people were trying to kill her and in 1873 she told her doctor that an Indian spirit was removing wires from her eyes and bones from her cheeks Her son assembled an army of lawyers and medical experts who would swear in court that Mrs Lincoln was insane The jury found her insane and in need of treatment in an asylum Whether the verdict was correct or not the trial made Mary Lincoln desperate Within hours of the verdict she would attempt suicide In a few months she would contemplate murder Since then every aspect of the trial has been criticized from the defense attorney to the laws in force at the time Neely and McMurtry deal with the trial the commitment of Mary Todd Lincoln her release and her second trial An appendix features letters and fragments by Mrs Lincoln from the Insanity File The book is illustrated by 25 photographs      Vermont Firsts and Other Claims to Fame Richard B. Smith,2020 Vermont may be small in population but it looms large with innovation The state constitution was the first in America to ban slavery provide for universal male suffrage and establish a system for publicly funded education Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga for America s First Victory An eleven year old Willie Johnston was America s youngest Medal of Honor winner and Grace Coolidge became the one and only First Lady to have a raccoon as a pet while in the White House In the 1930s rebellious Vermonters were the first to vote down a major New Deal construction project the Green Mountain Parkway Join local historian Dick Smith as he reveals this state s pioneering nature      **The Lincolns in the White House** Jerrold M. Packard,2013-09-17 From the day of

Abraham Lincoln's inauguration a nation divided by savage conflict confronted the new president. But what many don't know was that within the White House's walls the Lincoln's family would soon find itself suffering turmoil mirroring that of the nation he led. Savagely criticized for her extravagance by the American public and widely distrusted because of her southern roots, first lady Mary Lincoln's increasing instability would deeply strain her marriage and eventually end in her mental collapse. The couple was devastated when eleven-year-old Willie died in the White House of typhoid fever. Tad, the youngest son, remained the family joy despite his physical impairments. Though their son Robert's success at Harvard made his parents proud, his relationship with them was troubled and would result in a painful estrangement, one which would eventually permanently separate him from his mother. The president's assassination brutally crushed Mary's always fragile spirits. After leaving the White House and following Tad's early death, the former first lady retreated into increasing eccentricity and seclusion until her death in 1882. A moving and poignant portrait of the family life of America's greatest president.

**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.

**366 Days in Abraham Lincoln's Presidency** Stephen A. Wrynald, 2010-05-18. In a startlingly innovative format, journalist Stephen A. Wrynald has constructed a painstakingly detailed day-by-day breakdown of president Abraham Lincoln's decisions in office, including his signing of the Homestead Act on May 20, 1862, his signing of the legislation enacting the first federal income tax on August 5, 1861, and more personal incidents like the day his eleven-year-old son Willie died. Revealed are Lincoln's private frustrations on September 28, 1862, as he wrote to vice president Hannibal Hamlin: "The North responds to the Emancipation proclamation sufficiently with breath, but breath alone kills no rebels." *366 Days in Abraham Lincoln's Presidency* includes fascinating facts like how Lincoln hated to hunt but loved to fire guns near the unfinished Washington monument, how he was the only president to own a patent, and how he recited Scottish poetry to relieve stress. As Scottish historian Hugh Blair said, "It is from private life, from familiar domestic and seemingly trivial occurrences that we most often receive light into the real character." Covering 366 nonconsecutive days, including a leap day of Lincoln's presidency, this is a rich, exciting new perspective of our most famous president. This is a must-have edition for any historian, military history, or civil war buff or reader of biographies.

*Lincoln's Greatest Journey* Noah Andre Trudeau, 2016-08-15 From a New York Times bestselling author a vivid account of Lincoln's sixteen days at the front in Virginia James McPherson Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* March 1865 The United States was at a crossroads and truth be told Abraham Lincoln was a sick man I am very unwell he confided to a close acquaintance A vast and terrible civil war was winding down leaving momentous questions for a war weary president to address A timely invitation from Gen Ulysses S Grant provided the impetus for an escape to City Point Virginia a journey from which Abraham Lincoln drew much more than he ever expected This book offers the first comprehensive account of a momentous time in his presidency Lincoln made the trip to escape the constant interruptions in the capital that were draining his vitality and to make his personal amends for presiding over the most destructive war in American history in order to save the nation Lincoln returned to Washington sixteen days later with a renewed sense of purpose urgency and direction that would fundamentally shape his second term agenda This was his longest break from the White House since he had taken office and until now little has been known about it Lincoln's Greatest Journey represents the most extensively researched and detailed story of these decisive sixteen days at City Point in a narrative laden with many previously unpublished accounts that fill in gaps and clear up misconceptions A fresh more complete picture of Lincoln emerges set against a dramatically new narrative of what really happened during those last weeks of his life *History's Lost Moments* Tom Horton, 2012-04 A collection of newspaper columns that appeared in The Moultrie news a weekly newspaper serving Mount Pleasant and the east of the Cooper area of Charleston County *The Women In Lincoln's Life* Donald Winkler, 2001-10-01 The tumultuous experiences Abraham Lincoln had with the women in his life have long been known but here the stories have been brought together and filled out with newly discovered accounts in a fresh new way that shows their effect on Lincoln's personality ambition and spirit The death of his mother when he was nine years old gave him a feeling of abandonment The discovery that his mother's ancestry and reputation were scandalous and that he may have been illegitimate The unexpected death of his beloved sister Sarah The untimely death of Ann Rutledge probably the only woman with whom Lincoln shared a deep wonderful love His sudden and unexpected marriage to Mary Todd a marriage that was Lincoln's greatest tragedy Not overlooked are the positive impacts of women on Lincoln and he on them especially his stepmother the first person to treat him with respect This in depth book reveals the effect that women had on Abraham Lincoln's life and career *Rising from the Rails* Larry Tye, 2005-06-01 An engaging social history that reveals the critical role Pullman porters played in the struggle for African American civil rights George Pullman began recruiting Southern blacks as porters in his luxurious new sleeping cars just as the Civil War was ending and the offer of a steady job and the chance to see the world proved irresistible Scores of former slaves signed up to serve as maid and waiter concierge nanny and occasionally doctor and undertaker to cars full of well heeled white passengers making the Pullman Company the largest employer of African Americans in the country by the early 1900s Drawing on extensive interviews with dozens of porters and

their descendants Larry Tye reconstructs the world of the Pullman porter and the vital cultural political and economic roles he played as forerunner of the modern black middle class *Rising from the Rails* is a riveting look at this missing chapter of American history Praise for *Rising from the Rails* Named a Recommended Book by The Boston Globe San Francisco Chronicle and The Seattle Times A valuable window into a long underreported dimension of African American history Newsday A highly readable business history at one end and labor history at the other Tye shows what whites never saw the grinding often humiliating realities of the job and the rippling effect of steady employment in the upward mobility of the porters children and grandchildren Publishers Weekly

**The Last Lincolns** Charles Lachman, 2010-01-25 Most books about Abraham Lincoln end on April 14 1865 the day he was assassinated at Ford's Theatre But that historic event takes place near the beginning of *The Last Lincolns* a singular title in the vast output of Lincolniana and one of the most unusual books ever written on the sixteenth president and his family Going far beyond that fateful day into uncharted territory it's a gripping page turner written by a TV producer with proven storytelling skills This absorbing American tragedy tells the largely unknown story of the acrimony that consumed the Lincolns in the months and years that followed the president's murder This was not a family that came together in mourning and mutual sadness instead they fell out over the anguished mental condition of the widowed Mary In 1875 Robert the handsome but resentful eldest Lincoln child engineered her arrest and forcible commitment to an insane asylum In each succeeding generation the Lincolns' misfortunes multiplied as a litany of alcohol abuse squandered fortunes burned family papers and outright dissipation led to the downfall of this once great family Charles Lachman traces the story right up to the last generation of Lincoln descendants great grandson Bob Lincoln Beckwith his estranged wife Annemarie and her son Timothy Lincoln Beckwith Bob who was according to all medical evidence sterile believes the son who bears the Lincoln name was the product of an adulterous affair Annemarie however wanted the boy to be a Lincoln putting the child in line for a vast inheritance There's even evidence uncovered by Lachman for the first time that a scheme to obtain possession of the Lincoln fortune was orchestrated by Bob Beckwith's chauffeur who may have been the notorious outlaw and skyjacker D.B. Cooper Published in advance of Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday in February 2009 *The Last Lincolns* provides an unforgettable glimpse into the personal legacy left by the man who could unite a nation but not his own family An Unusual Family History Reveals That Abraham and Mary Lincoln were very lenient with their younger sons and rarely imposed discipline on them At age 12 young Tad Lincoln whose education during the family's White House years was very lax could still not read Eldest son Robert Lincoln objected to the intense attention the media paid to the Lincoln family After her husband's assassination Mary Lincoln pleaded for financial assistance from family friends and people in government Mary's erratic behavior led Robert to swear out a warrant for her arrest and institutionalization

**Victorian Yankees at Queen Victoria's Court** Stanley Weintraub, 2011-04 Little seems to have changed since Queen Victoria's day in the instant magnetism of British royalty across the Atlantic Ocean yet for the first generations liberated by revolution the

British Isles and its sovereigns seemed as remote as the moon In the young nation Americans who were little interested in the sons and daughters of their last king George III developed a love hate relationship with Victoria his granddaughter that lasted for all her sixty four years on the throne ending only with her death in the first weeks of the twentieth century Victoria s long reign encompassed much of the time in which the young United States was growing up The responses of Americans toward Victoria reveal not only what they thought of her and her husband as a person and a monarch but reflect their own ambitions confidence smugness insecurities and sense of loss Parting from England brought a surge of pride but it also carried with it an unanticipated price American encounters with Queen Victoria as person and as symbol evoke the costs of relinquishing a history a tradition a ceremonial texture The brash bewildered and beguiled Americans in these pages from lion tamer Isaac Van Amburgh Barnum s midget Tom Thumb and sharpshooter Annie Oakley to literary lions like Nathaniel Hawthorne Mark Twain and Henry James evince not only another dimension of the remote woman who might have been their queen but what Americans were like and what they thought they were like in her time     Chester A. Arthur John M. Pafford,2019-09-17 Chester Alan Arthur surely our unlikeliest president may have been saved from complete obscurity only by the mutton chop whiskers that stand out among the full bearded visages of late nineteenth century presidents But as this highly readable portrait of Arthur and his age reveals duty s unexpected call turned the quintessential patronage politician into a statesman who skillfully guided America s first steps on the road to becoming a world power No one is likely to follow Arthur s path to the White House again A product of the spoils system that once governed the federal civil service Arthur had been rewarded for his loyalty to the Republican machine with the most lucrative patronage position in the country customs collector of the Port of New York In 1880 having never held elective office he was chosen as James Garfield s running mate in a bid to heal a factional rift in the party When Garfield s death from an assassin s bullet early in his term made Arthur president dismayed observers expected the worst Instead this accidental president rose to an unexpected level of principle and accomplishment and led his country to the threshold of greatness In John Pafford s absorbing study you ll learn Why the wounded President Garfield s incapacity sent Vice President Arthur and the U S government into uncharted constitutional waters Why a president who owed his career to the patronage system championed civil service reform and remade the federal government How Arthur s far sighted determination to rebuild America s shriveled navy changed the course of U S history Why massive immigration from Asia inflamed American politics and how Arthur used his veto power to moderate Congress s response How dramatic developments in the 1880s in theology science economics and political philosophy set the stage for sweeping cultural change in America Only fifteen years after the United States emerged from the rubble of civil war Chester Arthur to all appearances the embodiment of unreformed machine politics emerged from obscurity to lead the nation through one of the most dynamic stretches of its history And though his career was cut short by a fatal disease diagnosed after his first year in office his quiet prudence and devotion to duty earned him the respect of his contemporaries and an

honored place among American presidents      **Stealing Lincoln's Body** Thomas J. Craughwell,2009-02-28 On the night of the 1876 presidential election a gang of counterfeiters attempted to steal the entombed embalmed body of Abraham Lincoln and hold it for ransom This rousing story of hapless con men intrepid federal agents and ordinary Springfield citizens offers an unusual glimpse into late nineteenth century America      **Shapers of the Great Debate on the Civil War** Dan

Monroe,Bruce Tap,2005-07-30 With the conclusion of the Mexican War in 1848 the United States seemed poised to fulfill the manifest destiny that was on the lips of journalists and politicians Yet even before the war was over tensions over the issue of slavery erupted Slavery symbolized the social cultural constitutional and economic differences that were dividing the North and South Through four years of bloody civil war and the loss of over 600 000 lives the American republic decided the fate of slavery asserted the supremacy of the federal government over state authority and began to grapple with the difficult issues of reconstruction This work provides substantial biographical entries of 20 individuals who shaped and defined the debates during the Civil War period Political and military figures such as Abraham Lincoln and Robert E Lee writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and abolitionist reformers such as Frederick Douglass and George Fitzhugh are included With the conclusion of the Mexican War in 1848 the United States seemed poised to fulfill the manifest destiny that was on the lips of journalists and politicians Yet even before the war was over tensions over the issue of slavery erupted Slavery symbolized the social cultural constitutional and economic differences that were dividing the North and South Through four years of bloody civil war and the loss of over 600 000 lives the American republic decided the fate of slavery asserted the supremacy of the federal government over state authority and began to grapple with the difficult issues of reconstruction This work provides substantial biographical entries of 20 individuals who shaped and defined the debates during the Civil War period Political and military figures such as Abraham Lincoln and Robert E Lee writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and abolitionist reformers such as Frederick Douglass and George Fitzhugh are included Each biography provides a concise account of the subject s life followed by an analysis of the figure s role and contribution to the central issues of the day and concludes with a bibliography of secondary and primary sources available to students An appendix of over 180 additional biographies highlights the lives of others who played a role in the debates of the Civil War      Lincoln's Ladies H. Donald Winkler,2004

SAMS LOCAL 12 01 2005 15 99      **The History Buff's Guide to the Presidents** Thomas R. Flagel,2012-08-01 Did you know that Warren G Harding played poker in the White House at least once a week Or that Richard Nixon was a Quaker The History Buff s Guide to the Presidents takes a peek behind the scenes revealing everything you ever wanted to know about the families personal habits and social lives of the most powerful job in the world Author Thomas R Flagel s unique perspective on the presidents makes this an essential book for the merely curious and hardcore history buffs alike From George Washington to Barack Obama Flagel s top ten lists compile the most religious presidents the biggest scandals and more to present a comprehensive history of the American presidents Do You Think You Know The Presidents Top Ten



Presidential Pastimes Top Ten Most Controversial Elections Top Ten Assassinations and Attempts Top Ten Debt Presidencies Top Ten Most Influential First Ladies      *The Presidencies of James A. Garfield & Chester A. Arthur* Justus D. Doenecke, 1981

This is the first single volume to focus on the presidencies of both James A Garfield and Chester A Arthur Drawing from a host of studies on the foreign and domestic policies of the nation during the Gilded Age as well as from his own primary research the author presents a somewhat revisionist look at Garfield and Arthur revisionist in that he gives the reader a renewed appreciation of both men Far from being cynical spoilsmen or naive incompetents individuals whose presidencies provide studies in ineptitude Garfield and Arthur emerge as men of considerable ability While making no claims of greatness Doenecke maintains that each was a significant transitional figure playing a crucial role as the institution of the presidency moved from the weak leadership of Andrew Johnson to the forceful direction of Theodore Roosevelt According to Doenecke Garfield saw the office of chief executive primarily in administrative terms and his great battle was over keeping the power of appointment in his own hands His victory over the Stalwarts enhanced both the power and prestige of the office His knowledge of how government worked was unmatched long before Woodrow Wilson made his mark Garfield was the scholar in politics The diplomacy of Secretary of State James G Blaine comes under critical scrutiny Doenecke evaluates his performance in the Chile Peru War War of the Pacific the Guatemala Mexico dispute the isthmian canal issue Irish American activities in Britain and efforts to secure markets in Korea br Garfield was assassinated less than six months after he entered office he had yet to be tested on major issues of public policy Chester A Arthur was ill prepared to be chief executive was in poor health much of the time while he was in office and was faced with a hopelessly divided party Nevertheless he was one of the nation s great political surprises His administration pioneered in the development of the navy sought foreign markets for American surpluses fostered civil service reform and pressed for a scientific tariff Doenecke devotes one chapter to the spoils system and the background to the Pendleton Act one to Arthur s strategy regarding the South and then offers an in depth analysis of diplomacy during Arthur s tenure During the presidencies of Garfield and Arthur the United States attempted to intervene in a war between Chile and Peru sought to turn Nicaragua into a protectorate supplied leading advisers to Madagascar and Korea and took a major part in the Congo conference of 1884 In examining these activities even while pointing to uncoordinated statecraft and inept diplomacy Doenecke challenges the long held view that from 1881 to 1885 the nation was withdrawn and insular His fresh perspective on the Garfield and Arthur years will be of considerable interest to historians of the Gilded Age      **101 Things You Didn't Know About Lincoln** Brian Thornton, Richard W.

Donley, 2005-10-31 Discover the man behind the myth One hundred fifty years after his death Abraham Lincoln remains one of America s most fascinating brilliant and visionary leaders He s idolized as a hero a legend and even a secular saint But what about the real man behind the stone monument In this engaging intelligent book you ll learn about more than just his savvy political skills and Civil War power plays 101 Things You Didn t Know about Lincoln reveals other little known details

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*Chester Alan Arthur* Gregory J. Dehler, 2007 Arthur's greatest success was in cutting the surplus although it was a modest reduction maintaining the protectionist tariff system achieving civil service reform and rebuilding the navy Like every president he did disappoint and he carefully crafted his politics to achieve his ends The years of Arthur's administration were ones of great changes Industrial growth and consolidation led to massive economic changes Companies were no longer local entities but now competed in the international marketplace Single companies took over entire industries John Rockefeller Andrew Carnegie and John P Morgan ushered in the era of the trust In North Carolina James Duke began mass producing cigarettes the first significant step on the way to a national economy based on consumption

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