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**The Lincoln Assassination** Harold Holzer,Craig L. Symonds, Frank J. Williams,2014-12-03 Diverse perspectives on Lincoln s assassination its aftermath and its place in national memory from some of today s leading Lincoln scholars The assassination of President Abraham Lincoln remains one of the most significant events in US history It continues to attract the interest of scholars writers and armchair historians ranging from painstaking new research to wild eyed speculation Now leading scholars of Lincoln and his murder offer in one volume their most salient studies and arguments about the assassination its aftermath the extraordinary and complicated public reaction and the iconography that Lincoln s murder and deification inspired Contributors also offer the latest accounts of the pursuit prosecution and punishment of the conspirators Everything from graphic tributes to religious sermons to spontaneous outbursts on the nation s city streets to emotional mass mourning at carefully organized funerals as well as the imposition of military jurisprudence to try the conspirators is examined in the light of fresh evidence and insightful analysis Contributing to this volume are some of the finest scholars

specializing in Lincoln's assassination. All have earned well-deserved reputations for the quality of their research, their originality, and their writing. In addition to the editors, contributors include Thomas R. Turner, Edward Steers Jr., Michael W. Kauffman, Thomas P. Lowry, Richard E. Sloan, Elizabeth D. Leonard, and Richard Nelson Current. **Blood on the Moon** Edward Steers, 2005-10-21. *Blood on the Moon* examines the evidence, myths, and lies surrounding the political assassination that dramatically altered the course of American history. Was John Wilkes Booth a crazed loner acting out of revenge, or was he the key player in a wide conspiracy aimed at removing the one man who had crushed the Confederacy's dream of independence? Edward Steers Jr. crafts an intimate, engaging narrative of the events leading to Lincoln's death and the political, judicial, and cultural aftermaths of his assassination.

**The Madman and the Assassin** Scott Martelle, 2015-04-01. As thoroughly examined as the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth have been, virtually no attention has been paid to the life of the Union cavalryman who killed Booth: an odd character named Boston Corbett. The killing of Booth made Corbett an instant celebrity who became the object of fascination and of derision. Corbett was an English immigrant, a hatter by trade who was likely poisoned by mercury. A devout Christian, he castrated himself so that his sexual urges would not distract him from serving God, which he did as a street evangelist and preacher. He was one of the first volunteers to join the US Army in the first days of the Civil War, a path that would in time land him in the notorious Andersonville prison camp. Eventually released in a prisoner exchange, he would end up in the squadron that cornered Booth in Virginia. *The Madman and the Assassin* is the first full-length biography of Boston Corbett, a man who was something of a prototypical modern American thrust into the spotlight during a national news event. His story also encompasses tragedy: his wife died when he was young, and he struggled with poverty and his own mental health as it weaves through some of the biggest events in nineteenth-century America. Scott Martelle is a professional journalist and the author of *The Admiral* and *The Ambassador* and *Detroit: A Biography* and is an editorial writer for the *Los Angeles Times*.

**The Conspiracy Between John Wilkes Booth and the Union Army to Assassinate Abraham Lincoln** Robert Arnold, 2016-07-18. April 26, 1865, 2:45 A.M. Lt. Col. Everton Conger, United States Army, intently watched the man inside Richard Garrett's burning barn. He watched as the man threw down his weapon to surrender to the 16th New York Cavalry. A shot rang out, and the unarmed man fell to the ground. Lt. Luther Baker and some enlisted men entered the barn and carried the man to the veranda of Richard Garrett's house. Col. Conger stayed there for ten minutes, emptying the man's pockets, before leaving for Washington. The man, in the meantime, had died. Lt. Edward Doherty, commanding officer of the Sixteenth United States Cavalry, had a huge problem. The dead man did not look like John Wilkes Booth. Doherty had the task of getting the body to Washington for identification and then of disposing of it. The trick was to do so without arousing the suspicions of the citizens who were desperately awaiting news about the man who killed President Lincoln. This is the story of the assassination whose perpetrators were hidden for 150 years. The meticulous preparations of the conspirators are brought to light by the documents and evidence that was

collected at the time but obscured from public view in the national archives      *The Assassination of Lincoln* Lloyd Lewis, 1994-01-01 The Civil War officially ended at Appomattox soon after President Lincoln's second inauguration. During his first term, he had been widely viewed by special interest groups as a good-natured indecisive bungler and worse. In the South, he was still despised, and many in the North, especially the radicals in the Republican party, distrusted and derided his leniency toward the vanquished. On the evening of April 14, 1865, an assassin's bullet irrevocably altered the way Abraham Lincoln would be viewed by Americans. In life, a cunning politician, Lincoln became in death a selfless martyr. Lloyd Lewis explicates the mythology that evolved out of Lincoln's death: the outpouring of national grief, the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth and the conspirators, Booth's fate, and the frequent moving and reburial of Lincoln's coffin      **The Man who Killed Lincoln**, 1955      **The Lincoln Murder Conspiracies** William Hanchett, 1989-01-15 Examines the many theories that have led to speculation that Lincoln's assassination was a conspiracy      **Why Was Lincoln Murdered?** Otto Eisenschiml, 2008-11

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diary The President himself seemed in unusually good spirits Before the opening of the formal meeting he spoke freely of his plans for reconciling the conquered South So far as he was concerned he promised there would be no persecution he even hoped that the fallen leaders of the Confederacy would leave the country and thereby make it unnecessary for him to take direct action against them He then told of a dream that had come to him during the night the same that had so often in the past 4 WHY WAS LINCOLN MURDERED presaged a portentous happening This time he hoped that it foretold the surrender to General Sherman of the last Confederate army As Lincoln was describing his dream Stanton entered The President stopped abruptly Gentlemen he said let us proceed to business Stanton did not often attend Cabinet meetings and when he came he usually came late It was his way of indicating the superiority he felt over his colleagues if not over Lincoln himself Gideon Welles distrusted him intensely considering him an unscrupulous intriguer He has cunning and skill the head of the Navy Department once wrote in his diary dissembles his feelings is a hypocrite 2 Small of stature with a long beard which he kept perfumed the Secretary of War had an air of sternness but Welles always believed that this outward semblance concealed the heart of a coward The two Secretaries had crossed swords only once On that occasion Welles had shown plainly that he would brook no interference in his department and Stanton had since treated him with an obsequiousness in sharp contrast to his imperious manner toward the other Cabinet members 3 With Stanton's entrance the pleasant flow of informal conversation ceased

**President Lincoln Assassinated!!: The Firsthand Story of the Murder, Manhunt, Trial, 2015-02-24** For the 150th anniversary Harold Holzer The Civil War in 150 Objects presents an unprecedented firsthand chronicle of one of the most pivotal moments in American history On April 14 1865 Good Friday the Civil War claimed its ultimate sacrifice President Lincoln Assassinated recaptures the dramatic immediacy of Lincoln's assassination the hunt for the conspirators and their military trial and the nation's mourning for the martyred president The fateful story is told in more than eighty original documents eyewitness reports medical records trial transcripts newspaper articles speeches letters diary entries and poems by more than seventy-five participants and observers including the assassin John Wilkes Booth and Boston Corbett the soldier who shot him Courtroom testimony exposes the intricacies of the plot to kill the president eulogies by Ralph Waldo Emerson Wendell Phillips and Benjamin Disraeli and poetry by Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Julia Ward Howe give eloquent voice to grief two emotional speeches by Frederick Douglass one of them never before published reveal his evolving perspective on Lincoln's legacy Together these voices combine to reveal the full panorama of one of the most shocking and tragic events in our history **The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln** JOHN. FAZIO, 2023-10-30

Immediately after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln suspicion naturally fell on Confederate leaders as being responsible for the great crime The belief in their complicity faded when the case against Jefferson Davis and other unindicted co-conspirators collapsed at the trial of John Wilkes Booth's action team Booth was dead in May and June 1865 The belief then hibernated for 123 years during which period the prevailing wisdom was that Booth had in fact acted with the help of no one

other than his team with the possible exception of Dr Samuel Mudd and Mary Surratt In 1988 however assassination historians James O Hall William A Tidwell and David Gaddy thoroughly discredited the simple conspiracy theory in their seminal work *Come Retribution* holding that the original suspicions were right after all In 1995 Tidwell followed with a solo titled *April 65* in which he strengthened the case against Confederate leaders The authors conclusions quickly gained acceptance by many experts in the field including the author of this work which is intended to remove any remaining doubt as to the validity of the theory It does so by describing in detail four subplots in the overall plot to murder the President subplots that demonstrate unequivocally that Booth was merely a pawn in the hands of far more powerful influential and purposeful men than he men whose backs were to the wall and who would therefore stop at nothing to avert the catastrophe that they had fought four long years to prevent and that was now upon them      *The President is Shot!* Harold Holzer, 2004 Explores why Booth killed Lincoln and how the assassination transformed Lincoln from man to myth      *Who Killed Abraham Lincoln?* Paul Serup, 2009 Book CD Born in Quebec Charles Chiniquy gained great fame as a crusading priest for temperance who also established French Canadian communities in Illinois It was there that the celebrated priest first made Abraham Lincoln s acquaintance when the popular Springfield lawyer defended him in the most high profile libel case in Lincoln s career Not long after this because of the great shortcomings he saw in its teachings and practice Chiniquy left the Catholic Church and became a Protestant In his extremely popular autobiography *Fifty Years in The Church of Rome* Chiniquy reported that after the murder of his close friend the President he travelled to Washington to conduct his own inquiry He met with high ranking government officials who told him that they had no doubt that the Jesuits were behind Lincoln s slaying but they wanted to keep this from the public to avoid giving new life to the broken rebellion and to avert possible bloodshed between Catholics and Protestants For their role in the plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln and other high government officials eight people were put on trial before a military commission Evidently one of those officials who believed that the assassination was a Catholic plot was a dominant member of Lincoln s cabinet the man who was in reality in charge of the United States government in the hours and weeks after the murder and who also headed the official investigation into the assassination Secretary of War Edwin Stanton This is part of the evidence that clearly points to Roman Catholic complicity in the murder of the President as well as general hostility to America and its democratic institution Also included The New York City Draft Riots Ten days after the battle of Gettysburg with the army essentially gone from the city huge blood thirsty mobs lynching people torching buildings looting and destroying property opposed only by a vastly outnumbered police force threatened not only the existence of New York but the whole nation as well These ferocious mobs that among other things fought and killed police and soldiers beat black people to death and burned buildings with the inhabitants still in them were essentially all Roman Catholic Mary Surratt A devout Roman Catholic she was the first woman ever executed by the American government for her part in the assassination plot headquartered in her boarding house A majority of the

conspirators were Catholic including the assassin John Wilkes Booth at a time when Romanists made up a small fraction of the U S population St Joseph The assassination was spoken in this solidly Catholic town in Minnesota hours before it occurred and much more A CD of over 3 300 pages of supporting documentation including the court records of those put on trial for conspiring to assassinate Lincoln and other officials is also part of this work *The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln* Caleb Stephens,2015-04-15 On April 14 1865 America suffered the loss of one of it s greatest leaders After General s Lee s surrender at Appomattox a few days earlier the Civil War was coming to an end and Washington D C was in a celebratory mood The cities jovial spirit would soon be changed by the actions of John Wilkes Booth a man driven by ambition and a desire to avenge the South In an elaborate plot devised to take place at Ford s Theatre Booth became the first man to murder a President of the United States *Lincoln's Men* William C. Davis,1999-07-14 I sit down to write you a Soldier s Friend My kind Friend of Friends you have the power to help me a grate deal I have great Confidence in our Good President hoe has dun a grate deal for us poor Soldiers So wrote Private Joe Hass to Abraham Lincoln February 20 1864 Like an extraordinary number of his fellow Union soldiers he loved Lincoln as a father Lincoln inspired feelings unlike those instilled by any previous commander in chief in America In Lincoln s Men William C Davis draws on thousands of unpublished letters and diaries to tell the hidden story of how a new and untested president could become Father Abraham throughout both the army and the North as a whole How did the Army of the Potomac yearning for the grandeur of McClellan turn instead to the comfort of Old Abe and how was this change of loyalty crucial to final victory How did Lincoln inspire the faith and courage of so many shattered men wandering the inferno of Shiloh or entrenched in the siege of Vicksburg Why did soldiers visiting Washington feel free to stroll into the White House and sit down to relax as if it were their own home Davis removes layers of mythmaking to recapture the moods and feelings of an army facing one of history s bloodiest conflicts Tracing the popular fate of decisions to invoke conscription to fire McClellan and to free the slaves Lincoln s Men casts a new light on our most famous president the light that is of the peculiar mass medium that was the Union Army A motley band of talkers and letter writers the soldiers spread news of Lincoln s appearances like wildfire chortling at his ungainly posture in the saddle rushing up to shake his hand and talk to him The volunteers knew they could approach Old Abe Honest Abe Uncle Abe and Father Abraham and they cheered him thunderously The men could not be restrained from so honoring him said Private Rice Bull He really was the ideal of the Army The story of the making of Father Abraham is the story of America s second revolution its rebirth As one Union soldier and journalist put it Washington taught the world to know us Lincoln taught us to know ourselves The first won for us our independence the last wrought out our manhood and self respect **The Conspiracy Between the Union Army and John Wilkes Booth to Assassinate Abraham Lincoln** Robert E. Arnold (Retired naval surgeon),2015 April 26 1865 2 45 A M Lt Col Everton Conger United States Army is intently watching the man inside Richard Garrett s burning barn He watched the man throw his weapon down and start walking to the front of the barn to surrender to



the 16th New York Cavalry A shot rang out and the unarmed man fell to the ground mortally wounded Lt Luther Baker and some enlisted men entered the barn and carried the man to the veranda of Richard Garretts house Col Conger stayed there ten minutes emptying the mans pockets before leaving for Washington The man had in the meantime died The corpse was then taken to the U S S Montauk where an autopsy was performed and then the body buried in one of the old cells on the grounds of Washington s penitentiary which was now an arsenal The bullet track and cervical vertebrae were removed at autopsy and taken to the Army Medical Museum and remain today in the National Museum of Health and Medicine The forensic evidence from the specimen proves that Sgt Boston Corbett could not possibly have been the shooter

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