

LINCOLN'S BAD LUCK



No Luck For Lincoln

Thomas Keneally



No Luck For Lincoln:

No Luck for Lincoln Helen B. Walters, 1981-01-01 Portrays incidents in the childhood of Abe Lincoln that were related either by Lincoln or his early friends Sofia and Angel Help Moses Free the Israelites from Slavery in Egypt Angel Ortiz, 2024-08-09 Sofia Angel and their friends end up in Ancient Egypt where they learn about God's purpose to free the Israelites They decide to help Moses God's servant free the enslaved Israelites Angel and Sofia soon realize that they have been together for over three years and Angel finally proposes to Sofia asking her to marry him They have always talked about getting married and even starting their own family Sofia and Angel will always be together because their love for each other will overcome any possible obstacle in their way *Lincoln's Letter* David S. Leonard, 2012-10 David Thornton a high school senior who is about to graduate and head to college is a Civil War enthusiast He loves studying history and he loves Civil War memorabilia His great aunt Gin knows this of course She has a special gift for his graduation It is a letter written by Abraham Lincoln Meanwhile she has David go digging through her attic for other Civil War letters In the course of searching the attic he finds a strange helmet Gin gives him the possibly priceless head piece It doesn't take a thief long to hear of the Lincoln Letter and it is gone before David even sees it It is a treasure with a possible answer to a great Civil War mystery On a quest to find the Lincoln Letter David and his friends are soon pursued by the collector **Lincoln's Virtues** William Lee Miller, 2003-02-04 William Lee Miller's ethical biography is a fresh engaging telling of the story of Lincoln's rise to power Through careful scrutiny of Lincoln's actions speeches and writings and of accounts from those who knew him Miller gives us insight into the moral development of a great politician one who made the choice to go into politics and ultimately realized that vocation's fullest moral possibilities As *Lincoln's Virtues* makes refreshingly clear Lincoln was not born with his face on Mount Rushmore he was an actual human being making choices moral choices in a real world In an account animated by wit and humor Miller follows this unschooled frontier politician's rise showing that the higher he went and the greater his power the worthier his conduct would become He would become that rare bird a great man who was also a good man Uniquely revealing of its subject's heart and mind it represents a major contribution to our understanding and of Lincoln and to the perennial American discussion of the relationship between politics and morality Citizen Lincoln Ward McAfee, 2004 In modern times some critics have belittled Abraham Lincoln's antislavery resolve as shallow Some have portrayed him as a passive president waiting upon the bold initiatives of others *Citizen Lincoln* regards him differently First it portrays Lincoln's animus against slavery as rooted in the highest ideals of the American Revolution which he saw as being corrupted in his own time Second it analyses Lincoln's supposed passivity as more aptly defined as wise caution Lincoln learned as a legislator first in Illinois and later in the United States Congress that bold initiatives often backfire and fail to fulfil original intentions In the state legislature Lincoln supported a dramatic internal improvements project that collapsed in the midst of a national depression Lincoln also boldly opposed the Mexican War in Congress only to see his cause evaporate as soon as a peace

treaty was drafted with Mexico In both instances his timing was faulty He had rushed into taking rigid policy positions when greater caution would have reaped better results But in both instances he learned lessons that would hold him in good stead later Lincoln as president was wisely cautious knowing that bold action could only disrupt the delicate coalition that kept the Union cause moving forward to victory Harriet Beecher Stowe described Lincoln s unique strength as swaying to every influence yielding on this side and on that to popular needs yet tenaciously and inflexibly bound to carry its great end She wisely added that no other kind of strength could have seen the nation through the worst trial in its history In filling this role Abraham Lincoln fulfilled that which he had long regarded as his personal mission within the larger context of his nation s providential destiny

Lincoln's Journalist Michael Burlingame,2006-08-09 In the Civil War White House John Hay became the ultimate insider the man who had the president s ear Only an extremely small number of persons ever saw Abraham Lincoln both day and night in public as well as private settings from 1860 to 1864 notes Wayne C Temple chief deputy director Illinois State Archives And only one of them had the literary flair of John Milton Hay The most privileged of reporters Hay sent out dispatches and editorials that shed direct as well as indirect light on Lincoln With ample access to the president Hay was in a position to report his words and deeds as well as to offer opinions that may have reflected Lincoln s own views Indeed Burlingame suggests that Lincoln influenced Hay to write and place the articles in northern newspapers Burlingame takes great pains to establish authorship of the items reproduced here He convincingly demonstrates that the essays and letters written for the Providence Journal the Springfield Illinois State Journal and the St Louis Missouri Democrat under the pseudonym Ecarte are the work of Hay Additionally he finds much circumstantial and stylistic evidence that Hay wrote as our special correspondent for the Washington World and for the St Louis Missouri Republican Easily identifiable Hay s style was marked by long sentences baroque syntactical architecture immense vocabulary verbal pyrotechnics cocksure tone combining acid contempt and extravagant praise offbeat adverbs and scornful adjectives

New York and the Lincoln Specials Joseph D. Collea, Jr.,2018-09-20 Abraham Lincoln s presidency was bookended by a pair of dramatic railroad trips through the state of New York His first term began with a pre inaugural railway tour his second ended with a funeral train Each was a five day crossing of the Empire State These two journeys allowed thousands of ordinary Americans first to celebrate and later to mourn the great president and became indelibly etched in the memories of those who had the opportunity to stand along parade route Drawing on newspaper accounts memoirs and diaries this book brings to life the two epic and unique moments in both New York s and the nation s history

Lincoln's Battle with God Stephen Mansfield,2012 Abraham Lincoln is the most beloved of all U S presidents He freed the slaves gave the world some of its most beautiful phrases and redefined the meaning of America He did all of this with wisdom compassion and wit Yet throughout his life Lincoln fought with God In his early years in Illinois he rejected even the existence of God and became the village atheist In time this changed but still he wrestled with the truth of the Bible preachers doctrines the will of God the providence of God

and then finally God's purposes in the Civil War. Still on the day he was shot, Lincoln said he longed to go to Jerusalem to walk in the Savior's steps. What had happened? What was the journey that took Abraham Lincoln from outspoken atheist to a man who yearned to walk in the footsteps of Christ? In this thrilling journey through a largely unknown part of American history, New York Times best-selling author Stephen Mansfield tells the richly textured story of Abraham Lincoln's spiritual life and draws from it a meaning sure to inspire Americans today.

Abraham Lincoln's Wilderness Years J. Edward Murr, 2022-11-01 Abraham Lincoln spent a quarter of his life from 1816 to 1830, ages 7 to 21, learning and growing in southwestern Indiana. Despite the importance of these formative years, Lincoln rarely discussed this period, and with his sudden untimely death in 1865, mysterious gaps appear in recorded history. In *Abraham Lincoln's Wilderness Years*, Joshua Claybourn collects and annotates the most significant scholarship from J. Edward Murr, one of the only writers to cover this lost period of Lincoln's life. A Hoosier minister who grew up with the 16th president's cousins, Murr interviewed locals who knew Lincoln. Part I features selected portions of Murr's book-length manuscript on Lincoln's youth, published here for the first time. Part II offers a series by Murr on Lincoln's life in Indiana, originally printed in the *Indiana Magazine of History*. Part III reveals letters between Murr and US Senator Albert J. Beveridge, a prominent historian about Beveridge's early manuscript of the biography *Abraham Lincoln 1809-1858*. Of all Lincoln's biographers, none knew his boyhood associates and Indiana environment as well as Murr, whose complete Lincoln research and scholarship have never been published until now. *Abraham Lincoln's Wilderness Years* preserves and celebrates this important source material, unique for studying Lincoln's boyhood years in Indiana.

Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858 Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, 1928 **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 *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 **Mr. Lincoln's High-Tech War** Thomas B. Allen, Roger MacBride Allen, 2009-01-13 Shows the part technology played in the North winning the Civil War over the South and how Lincoln appreciated technology after awhile

Inside Lincoln's White House Michael Burlingame, John R. Turner Ettlinger, 1999-02-01 On 18 April 1861 assistant presidential secretary John Hay recorded in his diary the report of several women that some young Virginian long haired swaggering chivalrous of course and half a dozen others including a daredevil guerrilla from Richmond named Ficklin would do a thing within forty eight hours that would ring through the world The women feared that the Virginian planned either to assassinate or to capture the president Calling this a harrowing communication Hay continued his entry They went away and I went to the bedside of the Chief couch I told him the yarn he quietly grinned This is but one of the dramatic entries in Hay's Civil War diary presented here in a definitive edition by Michael Burlingame and John R Turner Ettlinger Justly deemed the most intimate record we will ever have of Abraham Lincoln in the White House the Hay diary is according to Burlingame and Ettlinger one of the richest deposits of high grade ore for the smelters of Lincoln biographers and Civil War historians While the Cabinet diaries of Salmon P Chase Edward Bates and Gideon Welles also shed much light on Lincoln's presidency as does the diary of Senator Orville Hickman Browning none of these diaries has the literary flair of Hay's which is as Lincoln's friend Horace White noted as breezy and sparkling as champagne An aspiring poet Hay recorded events in a scintillating style that the lawyer politician diarists conspicuously lacked Burlingame and Ettlinger's edition of the diary is the first to publish the complete text of all of Hay's entries from 1861 through 1864 In 1939 Tyler Dennett published *Lincoln and the Civil War in the Diaries and Letters of John Hay* which as Civil War historian Allan Nevins observed was rather casually edited This new edition is essential in part because Dennett omitted approximately 10 percent of Hay's 1861-64 entries Not only did the Dennett edition omit important parts of the diaries it also introduced some glaring errors More than three decades ago John R Turner Ettlinger then in charge of Special Collections at the Brown University Library made a careful and literal transcript

of the text of the diary which involved deciphering Hay's difficult and occasionally obscure writing. In particular passages were restored that had been canceled sometimes heavily by the first editors for reasons of confidentiality and propriety. Ettlinger's text forms the basis for the present edition which also incorporates with many additions and much updating by Burlingame a body of notes providing a critical apparatus to the diary identifying historical events and persons.

Abraham Lincoln: A Giant Among Presidents (Townsend Library) Tanya Savory, 2009 Abraham Lincoln grew up with little more than a second grade education. His father thought school was a waste of time and wanted young Abe to learn carpentry and farming instead. Even so Lincoln developed a love of reading so great that he would often walk five miles just to borrow a book. In time his reading would help to shape a sharp mind, a keen sense of humor, and a kind heart. Lincoln carried these qualities with him from a dirt floor cabin in Kentucky all the way to the White House. As President he would fight to keep our country from breaking apart and he would ultimately free 4,000,000 slaves. However, there would be a price to pay for these triumphs, a very high price indeed.

Lincoln Legends Edward Steers, 2007-10-12 Succinctly and eloquently debunks 14 popular myths about the Great Emancipator's life and death with solid documentation. Publishers Weekly. In the more than 150 years since his death, Abraham Lincoln has become America's most revered president. The mythmaking about this self-made man began early, some of it starting during his campaign for the presidency in 1860. As an American icon, Lincoln has been the subject of speculation and inquiry as authors and researchers have examined every aspect, personal and professional, of the president's life. In *Lincoln Legends*, noted historian and Lincoln expert Edward Steers Jr. carefully scrutinizes some of the most notorious tall tales and distorted ideas about America's sixteenth president. Did he write his greatest speech on the back of an envelope on the way to Gettysburg? Did he appear before a congressional committee to defend his wife against charges of treason? Was he an illegitimate child? Did he have romantic encounters with women other than his wife or love affairs with men? What really happened in the weeks leading up to April 14, 1865, and in the aftermath of Lincoln's tragic assassination? *Lincoln Legends* evaluates the evidence on all sides of the many heated debates about the Great Emancipator and also traces the often fascinating evolution of flawed theories about Lincoln and the motivations of the individuals, occasionally sincere but more often cynical, self-serving, and nefarious who are responsible for their dispersal. Based on extensive primary research, *Lincoln Legends* will settle many of the enduring questions and persistent myths about Lincoln's life once and for all. Fascinating reading. Tucson Citizen.

Why We Love Lincoln James Creelman, 2021-11-05 In *Why We Love Lincoln*, James Creelman delves into the complexities of Abraham Lincoln's character and the profound impact he has had on American identity. Through a blend of historical analysis and personal reflection, Creelman employs a narrative style that intertwines biographical sketches with evocative prose, effectively capturing the essence of Lincoln as both a political leader and a symbol of hope. Set against the backdrop of the Civil War, the book contextualizes Lincoln's decisions and policies, exploring the moral dilemmas faced during a tumultuous era and how his leadership continues to resonate in

contemporary discourse on democracy and equality James Creelman was a prominent journalist and political commentator whose career spanned critical moments in American history His background in investigative reporting and commitment to social justice deeply inform his analysis of Lincoln providing a richly layered perspective on the president's enduring legacy Creelman's admiration for Lincoln is evident rooted in a desire to understand the man behind the myth as he contextualizes Lincoln's life through the lens of personal and political trials faced by the nation *Why We Love Lincoln* is not just for history enthusiasts it is an essential read for anyone seeking to grasp the foundations of American values and ideals Creelman invites readers to reflect on Lincoln's lessons for today making this book a compelling exploration of courage empathy and leadership His work is a clarion call reminding us of the enduring relevance of Lincoln in shaping a more just society

Abraham Lincoln and White America Brian R. Dirck, 2015-06-19 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass's assertion that Lincoln was the white man's president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man's president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions Writing at the vanguard of whiteness studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln's understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln's time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man's president he may not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself

Abraham Lincoln Thomas Keneally, 2002-12-30 The ideal concise biography of an American icon now available in paperback for the bicentennial of his birth The self-made man from a log cabin the great orator the Emancipator the Savior of the Union the martyr Lincoln's story is at the very heart of American history But who was he really In this outstanding

biography award winning author Thomas Keneally follows Lincoln from his impoverished birth through his education and presidency From the development of his political philosophy to his troubled family life and his actions during the Civil War Abraham Lincoln is an incisive study of a turning point in our history and a revealing portrait of a pivotal figure A Friend of Mr. Lincoln Stephen Harrigan, 2017-01-24 It is Illinois in the 1830s and Abraham Lincoln is an ambitious if charmingly awkward young circuit lawyer and state legislator Among his friends and political colleagues are Joshua Speed William Herndon Stephen Douglas and many others who have come to the exploding frontier town of Springfield to find their futures One of these men is poet Cage Weatherby Cage both admires and clashes with Lincoln questioning his cautious stance on slavery But he stays by Lincoln s side even as Lincoln slips back and forth between high spirits and soul hollowing sadness and depression and even as he recovers from a disastrous courtship to marry the beautiful capricious politically savvy Mary Todd Mary will bring stability to Lincoln s life but she will also trigger a conflict that sends the two men on very different paths into the future

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