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new provocative study comprising three essays historian William L Richter delves into the psyche of Booth and finds him far from insane Beginning with a modern less adulating interpretation of President Abraham Lincoln Richter is the first scholar to examine Booth s few known often unfinished speeches and essays to draw a realistic mind picture of the man who intensely believed in common American political theories of his day and acted violently to carry them out during the time of America s greatest war Fortune's Fool Terry Alford,2015 When John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Abraham Lincoln at Ford s Theatre his friends were stunned not only by the murder but by the thought that someone they knew as fantastically gifted successful and kind hearted could commit such a crime Fortune s Fool the first biography of Booth ever written is the life story of this talented and troubling individual *Shakespeare for Freedom* Ewan Fernie,2017-03-16 Shakespeare for Freedom presents a powerful plausible and political argument for Shakespeare s meaning and value It ranges across the breadth of the Shakespeare phenomenon offering a new interpretation not just of the characters and plays but also of the part they have played in theatre criticism civic culture and politics Its story includes a glimpse of Freetown in Romeo and Juliet which comes to life in the 1769 Stratford Jubilee the Shakespearean careers of the Leicester Chartist Cooper and the Hungarian hero Kossuth Hegel s recognition of Shakespearean freedom as the modern breakthrough its fatal effects in America the disgust it inspired in Tolstoy its rehabilitation by Ted Hughes and its obscure centrality in the 2012 Olympics Ultimately it issues a positive Shakespearean prognosis for freedom as a vital in both senses unending struggle Shakespeare for Freedom shows why Shakespeare has mattered for four hundred years and why he still matters today

My Thoughts Be Bloody Nora Titone,2010-10-19 Historian Nora Titone takes a fresh look at the strange and startling history of the Booth brothers answering the question of why one became the nineteenth century s brightest most beloved star and the other became the most notorious assassin in American history The scene of John Wilkes Booth shooting Abraham Lincoln in Ford s Theatre is among the most vivid and indelible images in American history The literal story of what happened on April 14 1865 is familiar Lincoln was killed by John Wilkes Booth a lunatic enraged by the Union victory and the prospect of black citizenship Yet who Booth really was besides a killer is less well known The magnitude of his crime has obscured for generations a startling personal story that was integral to his motivation My Thoughts Be Bloody a sweeping family saga revives an extraordinary figure whose name has been missing until now from the story of President Lincoln s death Edwin Booth John Wilkes s older brother by four years was in his day the biggest star of the American stage Without an account of Edwin Booth author Nora Titone argues the real story of Lincoln s assassin has never been told Using an array of private letters diaries and reminiscences of the Booth family Titone has uncovered a hidden history that reveals the reasons why John Wilkes Booth became this country s most notorious assassin The details of the conspiracy to kill Lincoln have been well documented elsewhere My Thoughts Be Bloody tells a new story one that explains for the first time why Lincoln s assassin decided to conspire against the president in the first place and sets that decision in the context of a bitterly divided

family and nation By the end of this riveting journey readers will see Abraham Lincoln's death less as the result of the war between the North and South and more as the climax of a dark struggle between two brothers who never wore the uniform of soldiers except on stage

Good Brother, Bad Brother James Cross Giblin, 2005 On April 14 1865 five days after the end of the Civil War John Wilkes Booth fired a single shot and changed the course of American history His infamous deed cost him his life and brought notoriety and shame to his family particularly his elder brother the renowned actor Edwin Booth From that day forward Edwin would be known as the brother of the man who killed President Lincoln In many ways the Booth brothers were two of a kind They were among America's finest actors having inherited from their father Junius Brutus Booth a commanding stage presence and a rich expressive voice They also inherited Junius's penchant for alcohol and impulsive behavior In other respects the two brothers were very different Edwin's introspective nature made him the perfect actor to play Hamlet while John with his dashing good looks and passionate intensity excelled in romantic roles They also stood at opposite poles politically Edwin voted for Abraham Lincoln John was an ardent advocate of the Confederacy Award winning author James Cross Giblin draws on first hand accounts of family members friends and colleagues to create a vivid image of John Wilkes the loving son and brother who became an assassin Equally clear is the picture of Edwin who battled his own weaknesses and emerged a pivotal figure in the development of the American theater Comprehensive and compelling this dual portrait illuminates a dark and tragic moment in the nation's history and explores the complex legacy of two leading men one revered the other abhorred Book jacket

American Mobbing, 1828-1861 David Grimsted, 1998-05-21 American Mobbing 1828 1861 Toward Civil War is a comprehensive history of mob violence related to sectional issues in antebellum America David Grimsted argues that though the issue of slavery provoked riots in both the North and the South the riots produced two different reactions from authorities In the South riots against suspected abolitionists and slave insurrectionists were widely tolerated as a means of quelling anti slavery sentiment In the North both pro slavery riots attacking abolitionists and anti slavery riots in support of fugitive slaves provoked reluctant but often effective riot suppression Hundreds died in riots in both regions but in the North most deaths were caused by authorities while in the South more than 90 percent of deaths were caused by the mobs themselves These two divergent systems of violence led to two distinct public responses In the South widespread rioting quelled public and private questioning of slavery in the North the milder more controlled riots generally encouraged sympathy for the anti slavery movement Grimsted demonstrates that in these two distinct reactions to mob violence we can see major origins of the social split that infiltrated politics and political rioting and that ultimately led to the Civil War

Theatres of Value Danielle Rosvally, 2024-07-01 *Theatres of Value* explores the idea that buying and selling are performative acts and offers a paradigm for deeper study of these acts the dramaturgy of value Modeling this multifaceted approach the book explores six case studies to show how and why Shakespeare had value for nineteenth century New Yorkers In considering William Brown's African Theater P T Barnum's American Museum and Lecture Hall Fanny

Kemble's American reading career the Booth family brand the memorial statue of Shakespeare in Central Park and an 1888 benefit performance of Hamlet to theatrical impresario Lester Wallack Theatres of Value traces a history of audience engagement with Shakespearean cultural capital and the myriad ways this engagement was leveraged by theatrical businesspeople Historical Dictionary of American Theater James Fisher, 2015-04-16 Historical Dictionary of American Theater Beginnings covers the history of theater as well as the literature of America from 1538 to 1880 The years covered by this volume features the rise of the popular stage in American during the colonial era and the first century of the United States of America with an emphasis on its practitioners including such figures as Lewis Hallam David Douglass Mercy Otis Warren Edwin Forrest Charlotte Cushman Joseph Jefferson Ida Aldridge Dion Boucicault Edwin Booth and many others The Historical Dictionary of American Theater Beginnings covers the history of early American Theatre through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1000 cross referenced entries on actors and actresses directors playwrights producers genres notable plays and theatres This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the early American Theater Brothers George Howe Colt, 2014-05-06 Blends history and memoir in an account that in alternating chapters explores the author's quest to understand the impact of his brothers on his life and the complex relationships between iconic brothers including the Thoreaus the Van Goghs and the Marxes Gangsters, Swindlers, Killers, and Thieves Lawrence Sanders, 2004-05-13 Drawing on his experience in creating fictional bad guys crime novelist Lawrence Sanders surveys the underside of American history through fifty of its most infamous characters Some like Jesse James Bonnie Parker and Joe Colombo led a life of crime others like John Wilkes Booth and John White Webster committed one notorious act Some like Pretty Boy Floyd or the elusive thief Railroad Bill have become folk heroes whether or not the real details of their lives matched the myths they inspired Others like Ed Gein and Ted Bundy will be forever reviled Sanders introduces each biography with a writer's eye for character and a good story He begins the book with a short essay that considers how Americans have defined and regarded villains through history The biographies culled from the pages of the American National Biography and illustrated with archival photographs describe each villain's background exploits and eventual fate often with unexpected details The convicted killer Nathan Leopold for example became the administrator of a leprosy hospital after his parole The gangster Dutch Schultz was known not only for his bootlegging expertise but also for his cheap ill fitting clothes The stagecoach bandit Black Bart fancied himself a poet or as he put it PO8 And when outlaw Bill Doolin finally met his end only a rusting buggy axle marked his grave Ideal for readers of true crime crime fiction and history Gangsters Swindlers Killers and Thieves brings a fresh perspective to American's fascination with crime and its perpetrators **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

America's Original Sin John Rhodehamel, 2021-09-07 The first book to explicitly name white supremacy as the motivation for Lincoln's assassination America's Original Sin is an important and eloquent look at one of the most notorious episodes in American history

Lady Macbeth in America G. Smith, 2010-02-01 Lady Macbeth has haunted American history since the conflicts of Shakespeare's England spilled over into New England's real witch hunts To reveal how Lady Macbeth entered American politics as an icon for the First Lady this investigation focuses on the prominent actresses in the role how they performed and their effect on audiences anxious about the country's First Lady and her influence over the President especially at times of war Smith ably shows how the various Lady Macbeths have both reflected and shaped the image their contemporaries have of the ambitious political wife producing parallels that converge dramatically in twentieth century witch hunts

Abe David S. Reynolds, 2021-09-28 Now an Apple TV documentary Lincoln's Dilemma One of the Wall Street Journal's Ten Best Books of the Year A Washington Post Notable Book A Christian Science Monitor and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2020 Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Abraham Lincoln Prize and the Abraham Lincoln Institute Book Award A marvelous cultural biography that captures Lincoln in all his historical fullness using popular culture in this way to fill out the context surrounding Lincoln is what makes Mr Reynolds's biography so different and so compelling Where did the sympathy and compassion expressed in Lincoln's Second Inaugural With malice toward none with charity for all come from This big wonderful book provides the richest cultural context to explain that and everything else about Lincoln Gordon Wood Wall Street Journal From one of the great historians of nineteenth century America a revelatory and enthralling new biography of Lincoln many years in the making that brings him to life within his turbulent age David S Reynolds author of the Bancroft Prize winning cultural biography of Walt Whitman and many other iconic works of nineteenth century American history understands the currents in which Abraham Lincoln swam as well as anyone alive His magisterial biography Abe is the product of full body immersion into the riotous tumult of American life in the decades before the Civil War It was a country growing up and being pulled

apart at the same time with a democratic popular culture that reflected the country's contradictions Lincoln's lineage was considered auspicious by Emerson Whitman and others who prophesied that a new man from the West would emerge to balance North and South From New England Puritan stock on his father's side and Virginia Cavalier gentry on his mother's Lincoln was linked by blood to the central conflict of the age And an enduring theme of his life Reynolds shows was his genius for striking a balance between opposing forces Lacking formal schooling but with an unquenchable thirst for self improvement Lincoln had a talent for wrestling and bawdy jokes that made him popular with his peers even as his appetite for poetry and prodigious gifts for memorization set him apart from them through his childhood his years as a lawyer and his entrance into politics No one can transcend the limitations of their time and Lincoln was no exception But what emerges from Reynolds's masterful reckoning is a man who at each stage in his life managed to arrive at a broader view of things than all but his most enlightened peers As a politician he moved too slowly for some and too swiftly for many but he always pushed toward justice while keeping the whole nation in mind Abe culminates of course in the Civil War the defining test of Lincoln and his beloved country Reynolds shows us the extraordinary range of cultural knowledge Lincoln drew from as he shaped a vision of true union transforming in Martin Luther King Jr's words the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood Abraham Lincoln did not come out of nowhere But if he was shaped by his times he also managed at his life's fateful hour to shape them to an extent few could have foreseen Ultimately this is the great drama that astonishes us still and that Abe brings to fresh and vivid life The measure of that life will always be part of our American education

Enacting Nationhood Scott R. Irelan, 2014-06-12 This is a collection of new essays opening introspective space for further exploration into constructions of We the People during the mid to late nineteenth century It does so by interrogating intersections of pro enslavement and anti enslavement expressions of cultural nationalism investigating assorted expressions of partisanship within dramatic literature and live performance broadly defined and by probing effects of armed conflict on notions of nation theatre performance and other markers of communal identity *Enacting Nationhood* is distinctive in that the essays collected here call into question many widely held assumptions about the intricate theatrical past of the period under review This said the essays in this collection are certainly not to be taken as a comprehensive set of viewpoints Rather they are to be understood as an accompanying voice in a continuing discussion regarding an ever shifting aesthetic contract between cultural nationalism and dramatic literature and live performance broadly defined from 1855 1899 John Wilkes

Booth: Day by Day Arthur F. Loux, 2014-09-03 By 1865 at the age of 26 Booth had much to lose a loving family hosts of friends adoring women professional success as one of America's foremost actors and the promise of yet more fame and fortune Yet he formed a daring conspiracy to abduct Lincoln and barter him for Confederate prisoners of war The Civil War ended before Booth could carry out his plan so he assassinated the president believing him to be a tyrant who had turned the once proud Union into an engine of oppression that had devastated the South This book gives a day by day account of Booth's

complex life from his birth May 10 1838 to his death April 26 1865 and the aftermath and offers a new understanding of the crime that shocked a nation **Theatre in the Antebellum South** Philip G. Hill, 1994

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