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The present revision of "The Every-day Life of Abraham Lincoln" was the last literary labor of its author. He had long wished to undertake the work, and had talked much of it for several years past. But favorable arrangements for the book's republication were not completed until about a year ago. Then, though by no means recovered from an attack of pneumonia late in the previous winter, he took up the task of revision and recasting with something of his old-time energy. It was a far heavier task

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than he had anticipated, but he gave it practically his undivided attention until within three or four weeks of his death. Only when the last pages of manuscript had been despatched to the printer did he yield to the overwhelming physical suffering that had been upon him for a long time past. His death occurred at Santa Barbara, California, on May 11. Francis Fisher Browne was born at South Halifax, Vermont, on December 1, 1843. His parentage, on both sides, was of the purest New England stock. Early in his childhood, the family moved to Western Massachusetts, where the boy went to school and learned the printing trade in his father's newspaper office at

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Chicopee. As a lad of eighteen, he left the high school in answer to the government's call for volunteers, serving for a year with the 46th Massachusetts Regiment in North Carolina and with the Army of the Potomac. When the regiment was discharged, in 1863, he decided to take up the study of vilaw. Removing to Rochester, N.Y., he entered a law office in that city; and a year or two later began a brief course in the law department of the University of Michigan. He was unable to continue in college, however, and returned to Rochester to follow his trade. Presents the life story of the sixteenth president of the United States who is known for ending

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slavery in the U.S.

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.

Abraham Lincoln, the greatest of all American presidents, left us a vast legacy of writings, some of which are among the most famous in our history. Lincoln was a marvelous writer—from the humblest letter to his great speeches, including his inaugural addresses, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Gettysburg Address. His sentences were so

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*memorably crafted that many
resonate across the years.*

*"Fourscore and seven years ago,"
begins the Gettysburg Address,
"our fathers brought forth on this
continent a new nation,
conceived in liberty, and
dedicated to the proposition that
all men are created equal." In
1940, the prolific author and
historian Philip Van Doren Stern
produced this volume as a guide
to Lincoln's life through his
writings. Stern's "Life of
Abraham Lincoln" is a full
biography of the man and
includes a detailed chronology.
Stern has collected all the
essential texts of Lincoln's public
life, from his first public
address—a stump speech in New
Salem, Illinois, in 1832 for an*

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election he went on to lose—to his last piece of public writing, a pass to a congressman who was to visit the president the day after Lincoln went to Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865. Some 275 such documents are collected and placed in their historical context. Together with the "Life" and the Introduction, "Lincoln in His Writings," by noted historian Allan Nevins, they give a full and vivid picture of Abraham Lincoln.

*All the Powers of Earth
Sixteenth President of the United States [Excerpt] - Primary Source Edition*

*"To the Best of My Ability"
The Private, Political, and
Military Decisions of America's
Greatest President*

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The Civil War President

This biography of the sixteenth president explores Lincoln's life and political career along with insights into his philosophy, religious views, and moral character.

This book covers the topic of Abraham Lincoln and will serve as a short biography of his life, achievements, tribulations, and legacy. Throughout this book, you will discover much about the life and impact of Abraham Lincoln. You will learn about his

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childhood, his time as a lawyer, his impact as a politician and President, as well as details of his untimely death. At the completion of this book you will have a good understanding of Abraham Lincoln and the incredible legacy he has, as possibly the greatest US President in history! Here Is A Preview Of What You'll Learn About Inside; Who Was Abraham Lincoln Lincoln's Early Life Becoming The President The Lincoln-Douglas Debates The Civil War The Assassination Of Abraham Lincoln The Impact

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& Legacy Of Abraham
Lincoln Much, Much More!
SUPERANNO In this
educational graphic novel,
the story of President
Abraham Lincoln and the
Civil War comes to life in
a visual format with over
five hundred color
illustrations. The novel
presents an ensemble cast
of historical figures
caught up in the era's
political and racial
divisions. Some of the
important topics covered
include Lincolns path to
the presidency, the Battle
of Gettysburg, the
Underground Railroad,

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women on the battlefield,
the burning of Richmond,
and the assassination of
President Lincoln.

Simultaneous.

"This presentation of the
pertinent facts of the
life, times, and
importance of the
sixteenth president of the
United States is a good
starting point for
children beginning history
studies and biographies."

- School Library Journal

The Life of Abraham
Lincoln

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The American Presidents
Series: The 16th
President, 1861-1865

The Boys' Life of Abraham
Lincoln is a classic
presidential biography for
young readers, and includes
the following excerpt:

Abraham Lincoln's
forefathers were
pioneers--men who left their
homes to open up the
wilderness and make the
way plain for others to follow
them. For one hundred and
seventy years, ever since the
first American Lincoln came
from England to
Massachusetts in 1638, they

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had been moving slowly westward as new settlements were made in the forest. They faced solitude, privation, and all the dangers and hardships that beset men who take up their homes where only beasts and wild men have had homes before; but they continued to press steadily forward, though they lost fortune and sometimes even life itself, in their westward progress. Back in Pennsylvania and New Jersey some of the Lincolns had been men of wealth and influence. In Kentucky,

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where the future President was born on February 12, 1809, his parents lived in deep poverty Their home was a small log cabin of the rudest kind, and nothing seemed more unlikely than that their child, coming into the world in such humble surroundings, was destined to be the greatest man of his time. True to his race, he also was to be a pioneer--not indeed, like his ancestors, a leader into new woods and unexplored fields, but a pioneer of a nobler and grander sort, directing the thoughts of men ever toward

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the right, and leading the American people, through difficulties and dangers and a mighty war, to peace and freedom.

Burlingame interprets Lincoln's private life, discussing his marriage to Mary Todd, the untimely death of his son Willie to disease in 1862, and his recurrent anguish over the enormous human costs of the war.

James McPherson has emerged as one of America's finest historians. *Battle Cry of Freedom*, his Pulitzer Prize-winning account of the Civil

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War, was a national bestseller that Hugh Brogan, in The New York Times Book Review, called "history writing of the highest order." In that volume, McPherson gathered in the broad sweep of events, the political, social, and cultural forces at work during the Civil War era. Now, in Abraham Lincoln and the Second American Revolution, he offers a series of thoughtful and engaging essays on aspects of Lincoln and the war that have rarely been discussed in depth. McPherson again displays his keen insight and sterling

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prose as he examines several critical themes in American history. He looks closely at the President's role as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces, showing how Lincoln forged a national military strategy for victory. He explores the importance of Lincoln's great rhetorical skills, uncovering how--through parables and figurative language--he was uniquely able to communicate both the purpose of the war and a new meaning of liberty to the people of the North. In another section, McPherson

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examines the Civil War as a Second American Revolution, describing how the Republican Congress elected in 1860 passed an astonishing blitz of new laws (rivaling the first hundred days of the New Deal), and how the war not only destroyed the social structure of the old South, but radically altered the balance of power in America, ending 70 years of Southern power in the national government. The Civil War was the single most transforming and defining experience in American

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history, and Abraham Lincoln remains the most important figure in the pantheon of our mythology. These graceful essays, written by one of America's leading historians, offer fresh and unusual perspectives on both.

In *All the Powers of Earth*, Lincoln's incredible ascent to power in a world of chaos is newly revealed through the great biographer's extraordinary research and literary style. After a period of depression that he would ever find his way to greatness, Lincoln takes on the most powerful

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demagogue in the country, Stephen Douglas, in the debates for a senate seat. He sidelines the frontrunner William Seward, a former governor and senator for New York, to cinch the new Republican Party's nomination. All the Powers of Earth is the political story of all time. Lincoln achieves the presidency by force of strategy, of political savvy and determination. This is Abraham Lincoln, who indisputably becomes the greatest president and moral leader in the nation's history. But he must first build a new

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political party, brilliantly
state the anti-slavery case
and overcome shattering
defeat to win the presidency.
In the years of civil war to
follow, he will show mightily
that the nation was right to
bet on him. He was its
preserver, a politician of
moral integrity. All the
Powers of Earth cements
Sidney Blumenthal as the
definitive Lincoln biographer.
A Picture Book of Abraham
Lincoln
A Biography Composed of
Five Hundred True Stories
Told by Abraham Lincoln and
His Friends

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366 Days in Abraham

Lincoln's Presidency

The Man and His Times

Lincoln on the Verge

Abraham Lincoln's

determination to hold the

North and South together

would ultimately lead to the

bloodiest war in American

history, the abolition of

slavery, and his own

untimely death from an

assassin's bullet. But to see

Lincoln solely as a tragic

figure consumed with the

strife of mid-nineteenth

century America is to miss

meeting him as a man who

never allowed himself to be

defeated by adversity or grief or turmoil. From his earliest days on the frontier, he endured the loss of his beloved mother and the demanding physical challenges of a rough-and-ready land where death came easily and education was rare; where ambition was rewarded if a man proved himself willing to work hard; where love was attainable, even for a man whose physical appearance was most charitably described as homely. Inside you will read about... ✓ Born on the Frontier ✓ Lincoln's

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*Life in New Salem ✓ The
Election of 1860 ✓ The
House Divides ✓ The Tide
Turns ✓ The End ✓ The
Legacy of Lincoln Lincoln
arose from poverty and
ignorance to become a man
of influence and eloquence
whose speeches continue to
resonate with a nation that
aspires to meet his ideals.
Lincoln had his detractors
and enemies but throughout
his years, he had a
remarkable ability to remain
unpoisoned by his foes and
to retain compassion for
those who opposed him.
Meet Abraham Lincoln, the*

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frontier president whose death made him a martyr but whose life made him a hero.

This book describes the life of Abraham Lincoln's first vice-president, Hannibal Hamlin. The author describes Hamlin's ancestors and boyhood before tracing his career through the Maine legislature, U.S. House of Representatives, and his course as one of the most powerful senators in the country during the 1850s. Hamlin is most widely known for being the first vice-president to Abraham

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Lincoln, yet, ironically this position was his most powerless in his sixty years of public service.

The first in a sweeping, multi-volume history of Abraham Lincoln—from his obscure beginnings to his presidency, death, and the overthrow of his post-Civil War plan of reconciliation—“engaging and informative and...thought-provoking” (The Christian Science Monitor). From his youth as a voracious newspaper reader, Abraham Lincoln became a free thinker, reading Tom Paine, as well as

Shakespeare and the Bible. In the “fascinating” (Booklist, starred review) A Self-Made Man, Sidney Blumenthal reveals how Lincoln’s antislavery thinking began in his childhood in backwoods Kentucky and Indiana. Intensely ambitious, he held political aspirations from his earliest years. Yet he was a socially awkward suitor who had a nervous breakdown over his inability to deal with the opposite sex. His marriage to the upper class Mary Todd was crucial to his social aspirations and his political career. “The Lincoln

of Blumenthal's pen is...a brave progressive facing racist assaults on his religion, ethnicity, and very legitimacy that echo the anti-Obama birther movement....Blumenthal takes the wily pol of Steven Spielberg's Lincoln and Doris Kearns Goodwin's Team of Rivals and goes deeper, finding a Vulcan logic and House of Cards ruthlessness" (The Washingtonian). Based on prodigious research of Lincoln's record, and of the period and its main players, Blumenthal's robust biography reflects both

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Lincoln's time and the struggle that consumes our own political debate. This first volume traces Lincoln from his birth in 1809 through his education in the political arts, rise to the Congress, and fall into the wilderness from which he emerged as the man we recognize as Abraham Lincoln. "Splendid...no one can come away from reading A Self-Made Man...without eagerly anticipating the ensuing volumes." (Washington Monthly). Brings together essays, anecdotes, reflections, and

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*never-before-published
images and artifacts from
the Abraham Lincoln Library
and Museum in Springfield,
Illinois, accompanied by
factual sidebars, and
biographical details.*

*The Political Life of Abraham
Lincoln Vol. III, 1856-1860*

*A Narrative and Descriptive
Biography with Pen-pictures
and Personal Recollections*

by Those who Knew Him

*Abraham Lincoln, African
Americans, and the Pursuit
of Racial Equality*

*Thirteen Days to Washington
A Life*

Magnificent, original 1865 classic

*Lincoln biography Early childhood and political career in Illinois
Exceptional analysis of the Civil War presidency and the man who rose to the occasion with a patriotic summary of his life and tragic death
Beautifully written in 1865 by a political contemporary, this is one of the greatest and most sensitive works of nineteenth-century American biographic literature. It contains Lincoln's most masterful speeches and writings, along with a contemporary, detailed exposition of Lincoln's views--and his political and military decisions--that held the Union together during the American Civil War. For years (and still today) it was and is an original source of information on Lincoln's life and work, masterfully*

woven together by Joseph Barrett.
**WINNER OF THE LINCOLN
FORUM BOOK PRIZE** “A Lincoln
classic...superb.” —*The Washington
Post* “A book for our time.”—*Doris
Kearns Goodwin Lincoln on the Verge*
*tells the dramatic story of America’s
greatest president discovering his own
strength to save the Republic. As a
divided nation plunges into the deepest
crisis in its history, Abraham Lincoln
boards a train for Washington and his
inauguration—an inauguration
Southerners have vowed to prevent.
Lincoln on the Verge charts these
pivotal thirteen days of travel, as
Lincoln discovers his power, speaks
directly to the public, and sees his
country up close. Drawing on new
research, this riveting account reveals*

the president-elect as a work in progress, showing him on the verge of greatness, as he foils an assassination attempt, forges an unbreakable bond with the American people, and overcomes formidable obstacles in order to take his oath of office.

In graphic art format, presents the life of Abraham Lincoln from childhood to his assassination.

America's greatest president, who rose to power in the country's greatest hour of need and whose vision saw the United States through the Civil War Abraham Lincoln towers above the others who have held the office of president—the icon of greatness, the pillar of strength whose words bound up the nation's wounds. His presidency is the hinge on which American

history pivots, the time when the young republic collapsed of its own contradictions and a new birth of freedom, sanctified by blood, created the United States we know today. His story has been told many times, but never by a man who himself sought the office of president and contemplated the awesome responsibilities that come with it. George S. McGovern—a Midwesterner, former U.S. senator, presidential candidate, veteran, and historian by training—offers his unique insight into our sixteenth president. He shows how Lincoln sometimes went astray, particularly in his restrictions on civil liberties, but also how he adjusted his sights and transformed the Civil War from a

*political dispute to a moral crusade.
McGovern's account reminds us why
we hold Lincoln in such esteem and
why he remains the standard by which
all of his successors are measured.*

*Abraham Lincoln and the Second
American Revolution*

*Abraham Lincoln's Extraordinary Era
The Life of America's Sixteenth
President*

*A Life of Abraham Lincoln
Hannibal*

Presents a breakdown of Lincoln's presidency, revealing the intimate thoughts, political decisions, and facts, including that he was the only president to have a patent, the day his son Willie died, and his private frustrations.

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Now an Apple TV+ documentary, Lincoln's Dilemma, airing February

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18, 2022. 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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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.

"In his introduction to *The Life of Abraham Lincoln*, Henry Ketcham notes that there has been so much written about Lincoln that the legend has begun to obscure, if not to efface, the man. In this biography the single purpose has been to present the living man with such distinctness of outline that the reader may have a sort of feeling of being acquainted with him. Ketcham's clearly-written, unadorned account of Lincoln's life

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achieves its stated purpose, never removing its focus from the man who became the 16th President of the United States and led the nation through some of its most turbulent and difficult times."--Amazon.com

The Inner World of Abraham
Lincoln

Founders' Son

Life and Works of Abraham Lincoln

A Self-Made Man

The Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln

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

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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.

She is remembered today as a muckraking journalist, author of such blockbuster exposes as 1904's *The History of the Standard Oil Company*,

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which actually contributed to the corporation's breakup in 1911. But in this 1900 work, as charming as it is important, American author IDA MINERVA TARBELL (1857-1944) shows a softer side as she traces, with a laudatory and admiring spirit, the development of the character and morals of Abraham Lincoln. Begun as a project by McClure's Magazine to collect and preserve the reminiscences of friends and acquaintances of Abraham Lincoln while they were still alive, the project grew into a series of articles for the periodical, and then finally this two-volume spiritual biography of the great man, which draws on firsthand memories and other material, including original sources such speeches, letters, and telegrams.

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Volume I covers Lincoln's life from before he was even born, with the origins of the Lincoln family back to the early 17th century, through his education, his service in the Black Hawk War, his early dabblings in politics, his experiences and attitudes as a lawyer, and the presidential campaign of 1860.

Covers the life and political career of Abraham Lincoln, from his humble beginnings in Kentucky and legal career as a young man to his becoming president with less than half the popular vote and acting as Commander-in-Chief during the Civil War before bei

The Address was delivered at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

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on the afternoon of Thursday, November 19, 1863, during the American Civil War, four and a half months after the Union armies defeated those of the Confederacy at the decisive Battle of Gettysburg. In just over two minutes, Lincoln invoked the principles of human equality espoused by the Declaration of Independence and redefined the Civil War as a struggle not merely for the Union, but as "a new birth of freedom" that would bring true equality to all of its citizens, and that would also create a unified nation in which states' rights were no longer dominant. Throughout history, some books have changed the world. They have transformed the way we see ourselves - and each other. They have inspired debate, dissent, war and

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revolution. They have enlightened, outraged, provoked and comforted. They have enriched lives - and destroyed them. Now Penguin brings you the works of the great thinkers, pioneers, radicals and visionaries whose ideas shook civilization and helped make us who we are.

Sixteenth President of the United States

A Life from Beginning to End

Life of Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth

President of the United States

The Life and Times of Abraham

Lincoln

The Story-life of Lincoln

Frederick Douglass called the martyred president "emphatically the black man's president" as well as "the first who rose above the prejudice of his times and country." This narrative history of

Lincoln's personal interchange with

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Black people over the course his career reveals a side of the sixteenth president that, until now, has not been fully explored or understood. In a little-noted eulogy delivered shortly after Lincoln's assassination, Frederick Douglass called the martyred president "emphatically the black man's president," the "first to show any respect for their rights as men." To justify that description, Douglass pointed not just to Lincoln's official acts and utterances, like the Emancipation Proclamation or the Second Inaugural Address, but also to the president's own personal experiences with Black people. Referring to one of his White House visits, Douglass said: "In daring to invite a Negro to an audience at the White House, Mr. Lincoln was saying to the country: I am President of the black people as well as the white, and I mean

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to respect their rights and feelings as men and as citizens.” But Lincoln’s description as “emphatically the black man’s president” rests on more than his relationship with Douglass or on his official words and deeds. Lincoln interacted with many other African Americans during his presidency His unfailing cordiality to them, his willingness to meet with them in the White House, to honor their requests, to invite them to consult on public policy, to treat them with respect whether they were kitchen servants or leaders of the Black community, to invite them to attend receptions, to sing and pray with them in their neighborhoods—all those manifestations of an egalitarian spirit fully justified the tributes paid to him by Frederick Douglass and other African Americans like Sojourner Truth, who said: "I never was treated by any one

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with more kindness and cordiality than were shown to me by that great and good man, Abraham Lincoln.” Historian David S. Reynolds observed recently that only by examining Lincoln’s “personal interchange with Black people do we see the complete falsity of the charges of innate racism that some have leveled against him over the years.”

Seven essays examine the events that took place in the nation during the Civil War and the changes incurred through Lincoln’s leadership

Abraham Lincoln grew up in the long shadow of the Founding Fathers. Seeking an intellectual and emotional replacement for his own taciturn father, Lincoln turned to the great men of the founding—Washington, Paine, Jefferson—and their great documents—the Declaration of

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Independence, the Constitution—for knowledge, guidance, inspiration, and purpose. Out of the power vacuum created by their passing, Lincoln emerged from among his peers as the true inheritor of the Founders' mantle, bringing their vision to bear on the Civil War and the question of slavery. In *Founders' Son*, celebrated historian Richard Brookhiser presents a compelling new biography of Abraham Lincoln that highlights his lifelong struggle to carry on the work of the Founding Fathers. Following Lincoln from his humble origins in Kentucky to his assassination in Washington, D.C., Brookhiser shows us every side of the man: laborer, lawyer, congressman, president; storyteller, wit, lover of ribald jokes; depressive, poet, friend, visionary. And he shows that despite his many roles and his varied life,

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Lincoln returned time and time again to the Founders. They were rhetorical and political touchstones, the basis of his interest in politics, and the lodestars guiding him as he navigated first Illinois politics and then the national scene. But their legacy with not sufficient. As the Civil War lengthened and the casualties mounted Lincoln wrestled with one more paternal figure—God the Father—to explain to himself, and to the nation, why ending slavery had come at such a terrible price. Bridging the rich and tumultuous period from the founding of the United States to the Civil War, Founders' Son is unlike any Lincoln biography to date. Penetrating in its insight, elegant in its prose, and gripping in its vivid recreation of Lincoln's roving mind at work, this book allows us to think anew about the first hundred years of American history, and

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shows how we can, like Lincoln, apply the legacy of the Founding Fathers to our times.

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The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln
The Every-day Life of Abraham Lincoln
A Biography of the Great American President from an Entirely New Standpoint, with Fresh and Invaluable Material

The Gettysburg Address

The Black Man's President

A compelling, richly illustrated look at the forty-two men who have served as President of the United States describes the campaigns, elections, administration, events, and legacy of each of America's leaders, from Washington to

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Clinton, accompanied by thoroughly annotated period photographs and artwork. Details the events of the Lincoln administration, and shows how he accomplished the related goals of preserving the Union and abolishing slavery

In this beautifully designed volume, America's top Lincoln historians offer a diverse array of perspectives on the life and legacy of America's sixteenth president.

Spanning Lincoln's life -- from his early career as a Springfield lawyer, to his presidential reign during one of America's most troubled historical periods,

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to his assassination in 1865

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