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*Lincoln's Greatest Speech* Ronald C. White, 2002-06-02 After four years of unspeakable horror and sacrifice on both sides the Civil War was about to end On March 4 1865 at his Second Inaugural President Lincoln did not offer the North the victory speech it yearned for nor did he blame the South solely for the sin of slavery Calling the whole nation to account Lincoln offered a moral framework for peace and reconciliation The speech was greeted with indifference misunderstanding and hostility by many in the Union But it was a great work the victorious culmination of Lincoln's own lifelong struggle with

the issue of slavery and he well understood it to be his most profound speech Eventually this with malice toward none address would be accepted and revered as one of the greatest in the nation s history In 703 words delivered slowly Lincoln transformed the meaning of the suffering brought about by the Civil War He offered reunification not revenge Among those present were black soldiers and confederate deserters ordinary citizens from all over the black leader Frederick Douglass the Cabinet and other notables John Wilkes Booth is visible in the crowd behind the president as he addresses posterity Ronald C White s compelling description of Lincoln s articulation of the nation s struggle and of the suffering of all North South soldier slave offers new insight into Lincoln s own hard won victory over doubt and his promise of redemption and hope White demonstrates with authority and passion how these words delivered only weeks before his assassination were the culmination of Lincoln s moral and rhetorical genius      *Lincoln's Tragic Pragmatism* John Burt,2013-01-07 In their famous debates Lincoln and Douglas struggled with how to behave when an ethical conflict like slavery strained democracy s commitment to rule by both consent and principle What conscience demands and what it can persuade others to agree to are not always the same Ultimately this tragic limitation of liberalism led Lincoln to war      *Unfading Light* Richard Fritzky,2020-11-02 Rich Fritzky poses five questions to forty five individuals who have devoted much if not all of their lives to Abraham Lincoln The individuals reveal what led them to him in the first place the attribute or fixed mark that sealed their belonging to him the conversations that they would most have liked to have had with him the words of his that they were most moved by and the why and how of his maybe just maybe helping save the soul of the Republic yet again in our own time Among those interviewed were eleven celebrated Lincoln scholars and historians the leaders of the National Lincoln Forum the Abraham Lincoln Association Lincoln Groups and Civil War Roundtables from coast to coast two celebrated Lincoln artists an array of Lincoln impersonators including Gettysburg s own curators animators professors teachers presenters and more They so movingly responded inspiring and driving the author deep into Lincoln s universe and into much material that is not often considered especially as to racism and race his shadow boxing with God his faith and doubt his exquisite humanity and extraordinary ability to lead his nation of suffering and the torture it exacted upon him and his rich reverence for both all that America was and could be      **Lincoln and Religion** Ferenc Morton Szasz,Margaret Connell Szasz,2014-03-14 Abraham Lincoln s faith has commanded more broad based attention than that of any other American president Although he never joined a denomination Baptists Presbyterians Quakers Episcopalians Disciples of Christ Spiritualists Jews and even atheists claim the sixteenth president as one of their own In this concise volume Ferenc Morton Szasz and Margaret Connell Szasz offer both an accessible survey of the development of Lincoln s religious views and an informative launch pad for further academic inquiry A singular key to Lincoln s personality especially during the presidential years rests with his evolving faith perspective After surveying Lincoln s early childhood as a Hard Shell Baptist in Kentucky and Indiana the authors chronicle his move from skepticism to participation in Episcopal circles during his years in

Springfield and finally after the death of son Eddie to Presbyterianism They explore Lincoln's relationship with the nation's faiths as president the impact of his son Willie's death his adaptation of Puritan covenant theory to a nation at war the role of prayer during his presidency and changes in his faith as reflected in the Emancipation Proclamation and his state papers and addresses Finally they evaluate Lincoln's legacy as the central figure of America's civil religion an image sharpened by his prominent position in American currency A closing essay by Richard W Etulain traces the historiographical currents in the literature on Lincoln and religion and the volume concludes with a compilation of Lincoln's own words about religion In assessing the enigma of Lincoln's Christianity the authors argue that despite his lack of church membership Lincoln lived his life through a Christian ethical framework His years as president dominated by the Civil War and personal loss led Lincoln to move into a world beholden to Providence 2015 ISHS Superior Achievement Award Abraham Lincoln's Religion Stephen J. Vicchio, 2018-03-23 This work is a summary and analysis of Abraham Lincoln's religion This study begins with a description of the earliest relations Mr Lincoln had with religion his parents' dedication to a sect known as the Separate Baptists By late adolescence Lincoln began to reject his parents' faith and he appears to have been a religious skeptic until his marriage to Mary Todd After his marriage he attended Protestant services with his wife and family but there was little evidence that he was deeply religious in that time Lincoln knew the Scriptures quite well but it was not until the death of his two sons Eddie in 1850 and Willie in 1862 that as the sixteenth president put it He became more intensely concerned with God's Plan for human kind *Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy* Jon D. Schaff, 2019-07-03 This bold groundbreaking study of American political development assesses the presidency of Abraham Lincoln through the lenses of governmental power economic policy expansion of executive power and natural rights to show how Lincoln not only believed in the limitations of presidential power but also dedicated his presidency to restraining the scope and range of it Though Lincoln's presidency is inextricably linked to the Civil War and he is best known for his defense of the Union and executive wartime leadership Lincoln believed that Congress should be at the helm of public policy making Likewise Lincoln may have embraced limited government in vague terms but he strongly supported effective rule of law and distribution of income and wealth Placing the Lincoln presidency within a deeper and more meaningful historical context *Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy* highlights Lincoln's significance in the development of American power institutions and social movement politics Using Lincoln's prepresidential and presidential words and actions this book argues that decent government demands a balance of competing goods and the strong statesmanship that Lincoln exemplified Instead of relying too heavily on the will of the people and institutional solutions to help prevent tyranny Jon D Schaff proposes that American democracy would be better served by a moderate and prudential statesmanship such as Lincoln's which would help limit democratic excesses Schaff explains how Lincoln's views on prudence moderation natural rights and economics contain the notion of limits then views Lincoln's political and presidential leadership through the same lens He

compares Lincoln's views on governmental powers with the defense of unlimited government by twentieth century progressives and shows how Lincoln's theory of labor anticipated twentieth century distributist economic thought. Schaff's unique exploration falls squarely between historians who consider Lincoln a protoprogressive and those who say his presidency was a harbinger of industrialized corporatized America. In analyzing Lincoln's approach, Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy rejects the idea he was a revolutionary statesman and instead lifts up Lincoln's own affinity for limited presidential power, making the case for a modest approach to presidential power today based on this understanding of Lincoln's statesmanship. As a counterpoint to the contemporary landscape of bitter uncivil politics, Schaff points to Lincoln's statesmanship as a model for better ways of engaging in politics in a democracy.

**Lincoln and Shakespeare** Michael Anderegg, 2021-02-19 It was the measure of Shakespeare's poetic greatness that an early commentator remarked that he thoroughly blended the ideal with the practical or realistic. If this be so, Walt Whitman wrote, I should say that what Shakespeare did in poetic expression, Abraham Lincoln essentially did in his personal and official life. Whitman was only one of many to note the affinity between these two iconic figures. Novelists, filmmakers, and playwrights have frequently shown Lincoln quoting Shakespeare. In *Lincoln and Shakespeare*, Michael Anderegg, for the first time, examines in detail Lincoln's fascination with and knowledge of Shakespeare's plays. Separated by centuries and extraordinary circumstances, the two men clearly shared a belief in the power of language and both at times held a fatalistic view of human nature. While citations from Shakespeare are few in his writings and speeches, Lincoln read deeply and quoted often from the Bard's work in company, a habit well documented in diaries, letters, and newspapers. Anderegg discusses Lincoln's particular interest in *Macbeth* and *Hamlet* and in Shakespeare's historical plays where we see themes that resonated deeply with the president: the dangers of inordinate ambition, the horrors of civil war, and the corruptions of illegitimate rule. Anderegg winnows confirmed evidence from myth to explore how Lincoln came to know Shakespeare, which editions he read, and which plays he would have seen before he became president. Once in the White House, Lincoln had the opportunity of seeing the best Shakespearean actors in America. Anderegg details Lincoln's unexpected relationship with James H. Hackett, one of the most popular comic actors in America at the time; his letter to Hackett reveals his considerable enthusiasm for Shakespeare. Lincoln managed in the midst of overwhelming matters of state to see the actor's Falstaff on several occasions and to engage with him in discussions of how Shakespeare's plays should be performed, a topic on which he had decided views. Hackett's productions were only a few of those Lincoln enjoyed as president, and Anderegg documents his larger theater-going experience, recreating the Shakespearean performances of Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Forrest, and others as Lincoln saw them.

**American Civil War** James R. Hedtke, 2018-08-17 This book debunks popular myths and misconceptions about the American Civil War through primary source documents and shows how misinformation can become so widespread. The American Civil War deeply divided the nation and was a pivotal point in American history. The acrimony

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Lincoln's reelection in 1864 was a pivotal moment in the history of the United States The Emancipation Proclamation had officially gone into effect on January 1 1863 and the proposed Thirteenth Amendment had become a campaign issue Lincoln and Freedom Slavery Emancipation and the Thirteenth Amendment captures these historic times profiling the individuals events and enactments that led to slavery's abolition Fifteen leading Lincoln scholars contribute to this collection covering slavery from its roots in 1619 Jamestown through the adoption of the Constitution to Abraham Lincoln's presidency This comprehensive volume edited by Harold Holzer and Sara Vaughn Gabbard presents Abraham Lincoln's response to the issue of slavery as politician president writer orator and commander in chief Topics include the history of slavery in North America the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision the evolution of Lincoln's view of presidential powers the influence of religion on Lincoln and the effects of the Emancipation Proclamation This collection effectively explores slavery as a Constitutional issue both from the viewpoint of the original intent of the nation's founders as they failed to deal with slavery and as a study of the Constitutional authority of the commander in chief as Lincoln interpreted it Addressed are the timing of Lincoln's decision for emancipation and its effect on the public the military and the slaves themselves Other topics covered include the role of the U S Colored Troops the election campaign of 1864 and the legislative debate over the Thirteenth Amendment The volume concludes with a heavily illustrated essay on the role that iconography played in forming and informing public opinion about emancipation and the amendments that officially granted freedom and civil rights to African Americans Lincoln and Freedom provides a comprehensive political history of slavery in America and offers a rare look at how Lincoln's views statements and actions played a vital role in the story of emancipation *The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies* Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies Edited by Andrea A Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H Wilson and Rosa A Eberly the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field Key Features Brings together scholars from across the disciplines of Speech Communication English and Writing Studies While rhetoric is by definition interdisciplinary self identified scholars in the field are most often institutionally separated from one another This Handbook bridges this divide by providing a refreshing range of

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Lincoln's Rise to Eloquence D. Leigh Henson,2024-08-20 At turns eloquent and earthy Abraham Lincoln s rhetoric played a vital role in his success as a politician and statesman D Leigh Henson examines Lincoln s pre presidential development as a rhetorician the purposes and methods behind his speeches and writings and how the works contributed to his political rise Lincoln s close study of the rhetorical process drew on sources that ranged from classical writings to foundational American documents to the speeches of Daniel Webster As Henson shows Lincoln applied his learning to combine arguments on historical legal and moral grounds with appeals to emotion and his own carefully curated credibility Henson also explores Lincoln s use of the elements of structural design to craft coherent arguments that whatever their varying purposes used direct and plain language to reach diverse audiences and laid the groundwork for his rise to the White House Insightful and revealing Lincoln s Rise to Eloquence follows Lincoln from his early career through the years long clashes with Stephen A Douglas to trace the future president s evolution as a communicator and politician

**Indispensable** Gautam Mukunda,2012-08-14 Will your next leader be insignificant or indispensable The importance of leadership and the impact of individual leaders has long been the subject of debate Are they made by history or do they make it In Indispensable Harvard Business School professor Gautam Mukunda offers an enticingly fresh look at how and when individual leaders really can make a difference By identifying and analyzing the hidden patterns of their careers and by exploring the systems that place these leaders in positions of power Indispensable sheds new light on how we may be able to identify the best leaders and what lessons we can learn from both the process and the result Profiling a mix of historic and modern figures from Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln to Winston Churchill and Judah Folkman and telling the stories of how they came to power and how they made the most important decisions of their lives Indispensable reveals how when and where a single individual in the right place at the right time can save or destroy the organization they lead and even change the course of history Indispensable will also help you understand this new model so you can use it in your own life whether you re a citizen casting a ballot an executive choosing your next CEO or a leader trying to make your mark



Douglass and Lincoln Stephen Kendrick, Paul Kendrick, 2009-05-26 Although Abraham Lincoln deeply opposed the institution of slavery he saw the Civil War at its onset as being Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln had only three meetings but their exchanges profoundly influenced the course of slavery and the outcome of the Civil War primarily about preserving the Union Frederick Douglass himself a former slave by contrast saw the War's mission to be the total and permanent abolition of slavery And yet these giants of the nineteenth century despite their different outlooks found common ground in large part through their three historic meetings In elegant prose and with unusual insights Paul and Stephen Kendrick chronicle the parallel lives of Douglass and Lincoln as a means of presenting a fresh unique picture of two men who in their differences eventually challenged each other to greatness and altered the course of the nation Lincoln's Gettysburg Address A. E. Elmore, 2009-11-20 While it has long been determined that Abraham Lincoln's writings were influenced by the King James Bible until now no full length study has shown the precise ways in which the Gettysburg Address uses its specific language Refuting the view that the address was crafted with traditional classical references this revealing investigation provides a new way to think about the speech and the man who wrote it A E Elmore offers chapter and verse evidence from the Bible as well as specific examples from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer to illustrate how Lincoln borrowed from these sources to imbue his speech with meanings that would resonate with his listeners He cites every significant word and phrase conceived brought forth struggled remaining consecrate dedicate hallow devotion new birth to name a few borrowed by Lincoln from these two religious texts for use in his dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery Lincoln's Gettysburg Address focuses on a number of overlooked themes and ideas such as the importance of literary allusion and the general public's knowledge of the Bible in the age of Lincoln It provides fresh answers to old questions and poses new questions Was Lincoln a common thief who made use of words from previously published materials as well as from works by his contemporaries Was he a genius whose literary and political skills were unmatched No one who reads this highly engaging study will ever think about Lincoln or the Gettysburg Address the same way again Lincoln's Legacy Phillip S. Paludan, 2024-03-18 The four new essays in Lincoln's Legacy describe major ethical problems that the sixteenth president navigated what can be learned from how he did so The distinguished and award winning Lincoln scholars William Miller Mark E Neely Jr Phillip Shaw Paludan and Mark Summers describe Lincoln's attitudes and actions during encounters with questions of politics law constitutionalism patronage and democracy The remarkably focused essays include an assessment of Lincoln's virtues in the presidency the first study on Lincoln and patronage in more than a decade a challenge to the cliché of Lincoln the democrat and a study of habeas corpus Lincoln and state courts On the eve of the bicentennial celebration of Lincoln's birth Lincoln's Legacy highlights his enduring importance in contemporary conversations about law politics and democracy A Companion to the U.S. Civil War Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military

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