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The Historian's Lincoln Gabor S. Boritt, Norman O. Forness, 1996 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award of the Civil War Round Table of New York 1989 For Lincoln specialists **The Historian's Lincoln** deepens and sharpens familiar arguments For nonspecialists it is the most efficient and enjoyable way to get right with Lincoln Robert E McGlone Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography Provides an excursion to the frontiers of Lincoln scholarship and insight into the passions of those who labor there Rarely do the products of a scholarly symposium so richly deserve placement on public and academic library shelves John Y Simon Choice Authoritative well written and spiced by informed debate In short Lincoln s depth and height as a figure in history are well measured by this distinguished volume not only in its several parts and authors but also as a whole Robert V Bruce author of **Lincoln and the Tools of War** **Lincoln Unmasked** Thomas J. DiLorenzo, 2009-01-21 What if you were told that the revered leader Abraham Lincoln was actually a political tyrant who stifled his opponents by

suppressing their civil rights What if you learned that the man so affectionately referred to as the Great Emancipator supported white supremacy and pledged not to interfere with slavery in the South Would you suddenly start to question everything you thought you knew about Lincoln and his presidency You should Thomas J DiLorenzo who ignited a fierce debate about Lincoln s legacy with his book *The Real Lincoln* now presents a litany of stunning new revelations that explode the most enduring and pernicious myths about our sixteenth president Marshaling an astonishing amount of new evidence *Lincoln Unmasked* offers an alarming portrait of a political manipulator and opportunist who bears little resemblance to the heroic stoic and principled figure of mainstream history Did you know that Lincoln did NOT save the union In fact Lincoln did more than any other individual to destroy the voluntary union the Founding Fathers recognized did NOT want to free the slaves Lincoln who did not believe in equality of the races wanted the Constitution to make slavery irrevocable was NOT a champion of the Constitution Contrary to his high minded rhetoric Lincoln repeatedly trampled on the Constitution and even issued an arrest warrant for the chief justice of the United States was NOT a great statesman Lincoln was actually a warmonger who manipulated his own people into a civil war did NOT utter many of his most admired quotations DiLorenzo exposes a legion of statements that have been falsely attributed to Lincoln for generations usually to enhance his image In addition to detailing Lincoln s offenses against the principles of freedom equality and states rights *Lincoln Unmasked* exposes the vast network of academics historians politicians and other gatekeepers who have sanitized his true beliefs and willfully distorted his legacy DiLorenzo reveals how the deification of Lincoln reflects a not so hidden agenda to expand the size and scope of the American state far beyond what the Founding Fathers envisioned an expansion that Lincoln himself began The hagiographers have shaped Lincoln s image to the point that it has become more fiction than fact With *Lincoln Unmasked* DiLorenzo shows us an Abraham Lincoln without the rhetoric lies and political bias that have clouded a disastrous president s enduring damage to the nation

Lincoln's Resolute Unionist Dennis K. Boman, 2006-08-01 As provisional governor of Missouri during the Civil War Hamilton Gamble 1798 1864 worked closely with the Lincoln administration to keep the state from seceding from the Union Without Gamble and other loyal Unionist governors the war in the West might have been lost Dennis Boman s full scale account of Gamble s life tells the little known story of a prominent frontier lawyer who became chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court and boldly dissented in the infamous Dred Scott decision Revealing how Gamble one of the wealthiest and most renowned citizens of pre Civil War Missouri fought to end slavery and to protect the integrity of the Union *Lincoln s Resolute Unionist* corrects prevailing notions about solidarity among the South s antebellum elite on these issues The slaveholding border state of Missouri figured greatly in the sectional crisis from the time of its controversial admission to the Union up through the war itself when it was the site of internecine battles between Unionists and Confederates The complexities of the period and of the political alliances formed then emerge clearly in Boman s biography of Gamble A fundamental conservatism Gamble believed judges should interpret not make law led the southern

slave owner to dissent from his colleagues proslavery decision in Scott v Emerson These same principles along with Gamble s Whig affiliation and Christian convictions made firm his antiseccessionist stance despite his proslavery predilections Boman provides a groundbreaking analysis of Lincoln s involvement in Missouri s affairs including his assistance to Gamble in maintaining security and passing a state ordinance for gradual emancipation Lincoln s Resolute Unionist brings to light in a compelling fashion the meaning and the drama of the life of a key figure at a critical time in American history Loathing Lincoln John McKee Barr,2014-04-07 While most Americans count Abraham Lincoln among the most beloved and admired former presidents a dedicated minority has long viewed him not only as the worst president in the country s history but also as a criminal who defied the Constitution and advanced federal power and the idea of racial equality In Loathing Lincoln historian John McKee Barr surveys the broad array of criticisms about Abraham Lincoln that emerged when he stepped onto the national stage expanded during the Civil War and continued to evolve after his death and into the present The first panoramic study of Lincoln s critics Barr s work offers an analysis of Lincoln in historical memory and an examination of how his critics on both the right and left have frequently reflected the anxiety and discontent Americans felt about their lives From northern abolitionists troubled by the slow pace of emancipation to Confederates who condemned him as a black Republican and despot to Americans who blamed him for the civil rights movement to more recently libertarians who accuse him of trampling the Constitution and creating the modern welfare state Lincoln s detractors have always been a vocal minority but not one without influence By meticulously exploring the most significant arguments against Lincoln Barr traces the rise of the president s most strident critics and links most of them to a distinct right wing or neo Confederate political agenda According to Barr their hostility to a more egalitarian America and opposition to any use of federal power to bring about such goals led them to portray Lincoln as an imperialistic president who grossly overstepped the bounds of his office In contrast liberals criticized him for not doing enough to bring about emancipation or ensure lasting racial equality Lincoln s conservative and libertarian foes however constituted the vast majority of his detractors More recently Lincoln s most vociferous critics have adamantly opposed Barack Obama and his policies many of them referencing Lincoln in their attacks on the current president In examining these individuals and groups Barr s study provides a deeper understanding of American political life and the nation itself **A New Birth of Freedom** Harry V. Jaffa,2018-09-01 When it originally appeared A New Birth of Freedom represented a milestone in Lincoln studies the culmination of over a half a century of study and reflection by one of America s foremost scholars of American politics Now reissued on the centenary of Jaffa s birth with a new foreword by the esteemed Lincoln scholar Allen Guelzo this long awaited sequel to Jaffa s earlier classic Crisis of the House Divided offers a piercing examination of the political thought of Abraham Lincoln and the themes of self government equality and statesmanship on the eve of the Civil War Four decades ago Harry Jaffa offered powerful insights on the Lincoln Douglas debates in his Crisis of the House Divided In this long awaited sequel he picks up the threads of that

earlier study in this stimulating new interpretation of the showdown conflict between slavery and freedom in the election of 1860 and the secession crisis that followed Every student of Lincoln needs to read and ponder this book James M McPherson Princeton University A masterful synthesis and analysis of the contending political philosophies on the eve of the Civil War A magisterial work that arrives after a lifetime of scholarship and reflection and earns our gratitude as well as our respect Kirkus Reviews The essence of Jaffa s case meticulously laid out over nearly 500 pages is that the Constitution is not as Lincoln put it a free love arrangement held together by passing fancy It is an indissoluble compact in which all men consent to be governed by majority provided their inalienable rights are preserved Bret Stephens The Wall Street Journal

Abraham Lincoln and Karl Marx in Dialogue Allan Kulikoff, 2018 Why put Abraham Lincoln the sometime corporate lawyer and American President in dialogue with Karl Marx the intellectual revolutionary On the surface they would appear to share few interests Yet though Lincoln and Marx never met one another both had an abiding interest in the most important issue of the nineteenth century Atlantic world the condition of labor in a capitalist world one that linked slave labor in the American south to England s and continental Europe s dark satanic mills Each sought solutions Lincoln through a polity that supported free men free soil and free labor Marx by organizing the working class to resist capitalist exploitation While both men espoused emancipation for American slaves here their agreements ended Lincoln thought that the free labor society of the American North provided great opportunities for free men missing from the American South a kind of farm ladder that gave every man the ability to become a landowner Marx thought such free land a chimera and with information from German American correspondents was certain that the American future lay in the proletarianized cities Abraham Lincoln and Karl Marx in Dialogue intersperses short selections from the two writers from their voluminous works opening with an introduction that puts the ideas of the two men in the broad context of nineteenth century thought and politics The volume excerpts Lincoln s and Marx s views on slavery they both opposed it for different reasons the Civil War Marx claimed the war concerned slavery and should have as its goal abolition Lincoln insisted that his goal was just the defeat of the Confederacy and the opportunities American free men had to gain land and economic independence Through this volume readers will gain a firmer understanding of nineteenth century labor relations throughout the Atlantic world slavery and free labor the interconnections between slave made cotton and the exploitation of English proletarians and the global impact of the American Civil War

The Fate of Liberty Mark E. Neely Jr., 1992-08-20 If Abraham Lincoln was known as the Great Emancipator he was also the only president to suspend the writ of habeas corpus Indeed Lincoln s record on the Constitution and individual rights has fueled a century of debate from charges that Democrats were singled out for harrassment to Gore Vidal s depiction of Lincoln as an absolute dictator Now in the Pulitzer Prize winning The Fate of Liberty one of America s leading authorities on Lincoln wades straight into this controversy showing just who was jailed and why even as he explores the whole range of Lincoln s constitutional policies Mark Neely depicts Lincoln s suspension of habeas corpus as a well

intentioned attempt to deal with a floodtide of unforeseen events the threat to Washington as Maryland flirted with secession disintegrating public order in the border states corruption among military contractors the occupation of hostile Confederate territory contraband trade with the South and the outcry against the first draft in U S history Drawing on letters from prisoners records of military courts and federal prisons memoirs and federal archives he paints a vivid picture of how Lincoln responded to these problems how his policies were actually executed and the virulent political debates that followed Lincoln emerges from this account with this legendary statesmanship intact mindful of political realities and prone to temper the sentences of military courts concerned not with persecuting his opponents but with prosecuting the war efficiently In addition Neely explores the abuses of power under the regime of martial law the routine torture of suspected deserters widespread antisemitism among Union generals and officials the common practice of seizing civilian hostages He finds that though the system of military justice was flawed it suffered less from merciless zeal or political partisanship than from inefficiency and the friction and complexities of modern war Informed by a deep understanding of a unique period in American history this incisive book takes a comprehensive look at the issues of civil liberties during Lincoln s administration placing them firmly in the political context of the time Written with keen insight and an intimate grasp of the original sources *The Fate of Liberty* offers a vivid picture of the crises and chaos of a nation at war with itself changing our understanding of this president and his most controversial policies **Abraham Lincoln's Extraordinary Era** K. M. Kostyal,2009 Brings together essays anecdotes reflections and never before published images and artifacts from the Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum in Springfield Illinois accompanied by factual sidebars and biographical details [What to Expect for 2015 and Beyond](#) Anthony Starnes,2015-04-30 My original unedited suppressed prophetic manuscript entitled What to Expect for 2015 and Beyond concerns you as it constitutes your warning from God about your future For God always gives a warning before He sends judgment My written prophecy is NOT politically correct and will certainly disappoint and offend many as true prophecy always does Nor is it just a spiritual esoteric eschatology but it includes the hidden issues of the day that God wants known since they have caused America to sin more From the global warming deception that has increased unemployment to the economic fraud of recovery via bailouts socialist deficits the American Prosperity Message the fluoridation of public drinking waters GMO Foods high fructose corn syrup extra terrestrial grey aliens and illegal aliens resulting in earthquakes pestilences and famines after Obamas demonic deception causes another mean spirited Civil War Because in Gods judgment wars come first then the destruction of America by natural causes **Neither Left nor Right** Tibor R. Machan,2013-09-01 In *Neither Left nor Right* a collection of his columns Machan a relentless advocate of the political philosophy of libertarianism offers his always well reasoned often controversial opinions on the variety of threats to individual liberty in the United States and around the world **Lincoln & Liberty** Lucas E. Morel,2015-01-20 Essays exploring the sixteenth president s political philosophy Generations of Americans have studied Abraham Lincoln s life

presidency and leadership often remaking him into a figure suited to the needs and interests of their own time This illuminating volume takes a different approach to his political thought and practice Here a distinguished group of contributors argue that Lincoln s relevance today is best expressed by rendering an accurate portrait of him in his own era They seek to understand Lincoln as he understood himself and as he attempted to make his ideas clear to his contemporaries What emerges is a portrait of a prudent leader who is driven to return the country to its original principles in order to conserve it The contributors demonstrate that far from advocating an expansion of government beyond its constitutional limits Lincoln defended both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution In his introduction Justice Clarence Thomas discusses how Lincoln used the ideological and structural underpinnings of those founding documents to defeat slavery and secure the liberties that the Republic was established to protect Other chapters reveal how Lincoln upheld the principle of limited government even as he employed unprecedented war powers Featuring contributions from leading scholars such as Michael Burlingame Allen C Guelzo Fred Kaplan and Matthew Pinsker this innovative collection presents fresh perspectives on Lincoln both as a political thinker and a practical politician Taken together these essays decisively demonstrate that the most iconic American president still has much to teach the modern day student of politics

Victory of Law Deak Nabers,2006-08-07 In *Victory of Law* Deak Nabers examines developing ideas about the nature of law as reflected in literary and political writing before during and after the American Civil War Nabers traces the evolution of antislavery thought from its pre war opposition to the constitutional order of the young nation to its ultimate elevation of the U S Constitution as an expression of the ideal of justice an ideal embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment Nabers shows how the intellectual history of the Fourteenth Amendment was rooted in literary sources including Herman Melville s *Battle Pieces* Harriet Beecher Stowe s *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and William Wells Brown s *Clotel* as well as in legal texts such as *Somerset v Stewart* *Dred Scott v Sandford* and Charles Sumner s *Freedom National* address Not only were prominent writers like Ralph Waldo Emerson and Frederick Douglass instrumental in remapping the relations between law and freedom but figures like Sumner and John Bingham helped develop a systematic antislavery reading of the Constitution which established literary texts as sources for legal authority This interdisciplinary study sheds light on the transformative significance of emerging legalist and constitutionalist forms of antislavery thinking on the literature of the 1850s and 1860s and the growing centrality of aesthetic considerations to antebellum American legal theory and practice the historical terms in which a distinctively American cultural identity was conceived

Lincoln's Peace Michael Vorenberg,2025-03-18 One historian s journey to find the end of the Civil War and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace We set out on the James River March 25 1865 aboard the paddle steamboat *River Queen* President Lincoln is on his way to General Grant s headquarters at City Point Virginia and he s decided he won t return to Washington until he s witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the Civil War Now it

turns out more than a century and a half later historians are still searching for that end Was it April 9 at Appomattox as conventional wisdom holds where Lee surrendered to Grant in Wilmer McLean's parlor Or was it ten weeks afterward in Galveston where a federal commander proclaimed Juneteenth the end of slavery Or perhaps in August of 1866 when President Andrew Johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end That the answer was elusive was baffling even to a historian of the stature of Michael Vorenberg whose work served as a key source of Steven Spielberg's Lincoln Vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book finding its title in the peace Lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination A peace that required not one but many endings as Vorenberg reveals in these pages the most important of which came well more than a year after Lincoln's untimely death To say how a war ends is to suggest how it should be remembered and Vorenberg's search is not just for the Civil War's endpoint but for its true nature and legacy so essential to the American identity It's also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the United States's interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the Civil War and whether in a sense wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane

Freedom's Crescent John C. Rodrigue, 2023-01-26 A sweeping history of the Lower Mississippi Valley and its central role in abolishing slavery in the American South

This Mighty Scourge James M. McPherson, 2009-10-12 In this collection of provocative and illuminating essays James M. McPherson offers fresh insight into many of the enduring questions about one of the defining moments in our nation's history McPherson sheds light on topics large and small from the average soldier's avid love of newspapers to the postwar creation of the mystique of a Lost Cause in the South Combining the finest scholarship with luminous prose and packed with new information and fresh ideas this book brings together the most recent thinking by the nation's leading authority on the Civil War

The Dark Intrigue Frank Van der Linden, 2007 The Dark Intrigue tells for the first time the incredible story of how leaders of an American political party during the Civil War conferred cordially with enemy agents in a foreign country in a scheme to oust the president of the United States and enforce peace without victory Most Northerners initially supported Abraham Lincoln's war against the Southern Confederacy to save the Union But later many turned against it when the death toll soared above a half million Hoping to recapture the White House as a peace party leading Democrats met with Confederate agents in the summer of 1864 and discussed ways to end the war not win it Lincoln charged that one Confederate agent C. C. Clay had convinced the Democrats to orchestrate an armistice This intriguing book reveals letters from Clay that confirm Lincoln's suspicions A fascinating read The Dark Intrigue brings an important piece of Civil War history to light

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

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