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the slaves **Lincoln's Last Speech** Louis P. Masur, 2015-03-02 What did Abraham Lincoln envision when he talked about reconstruction Assassinated in 1865 the president did not have a chance to begin the work of reconciling the North and South nor to oversee Reconstruction as an official postwar strategy Yet his final speech given to thousands gathered in the rain outside the White House on April 11 1865 gives a clear indication of what Lincoln's postwar policy might have looked like one that differed starkly from what would emerge in the tumultuous decade that followed In Lincoln's Last Speech renowned historian and author Louis P Masur offers insight into this critical address and its vision of a reconstructed United States Coming two days after Robert E Lee's surrender at Appomattox and a week after the fall of Richmond Lincoln's speech was expected to be a victory oration Instead he looked to the future discussing how best to restore the seceded states to the national government and even endorsing limited black suffrage Delving into the language and arguments of Lincoln's last address Masur traces the theme of reconstruction as it developed throughout his presidency starting with the very earliest days of the war Masur illuminates the evolution of Lincoln's thinking and the national debate around reconstruction touching on key moments such as the Proclamation of Amnesty and Reconstruction on December 8 1863 and Lincoln's pocket veto of the Wade Davis bill in July 1864 He also examines social reconstruction including the plight of freedmen and the debate over the place of blacks in society and considers the implications of Lincoln's speech after April 1865 when Andrew Johnson assumed office and the ground was laid for the most radical phases of the postwar policy A nuanced study of Lincoln's views on national reconciliation this work gives us a better understanding of the failures that occurred with postwar Reconstruction and the eventual path that brought the country to reunion *The Emancipation Proclamation* Michael Vorenberg, 2018-11-27 Within months of Lincoln's 1860 election the Confederate states seceded and the Civil War began In his inaugural address Lincoln vowed not to interfere with slavery and even endorsed a constitutional amendment to protect it Yet two years later Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves in the rebellious states transforming the goals of the war and setting the stage for national emancipation In this volume Michael Vorenberg reveals the complexity of the process by which African Americans gained freedom and explores the struggle over its meaning The introduction summarizes the history and national debate over slavery from the country's founding through the Civil War and beyond and more than 40 documents and images give voice to the range of actors who participated in this vital drama Lincoln and Douglass slaves and slaveholders black and white men and women working for abolition and northern and southern editorialists In addition essays by contemporary historians Ira Berlin and James McPherson argue the question of who freed the slaves Document headnotes a chronology questions for consideration and a selected bibliography encourage student learning *Emancipation Proclamation* Abraham Lincoln, 2017-04-18 The Emancipation Proclamation was a presidential proclamation and executive order issued by President Abraham Lincoln on January 1 1863 It purported to change the federal legal status of more than 3 million enslaved people in the designated areas of the South from slave to free although its

immediate effect was less. It had the practical effect that as soon as a slave escaped the control of the Confederate government by running away or through advances of federal troops the slave became legally free. Eventually it reached and liberated all of the designated slaves. It was issued as a war measure during the American Civil War directed to all of the areas in rebellion and all segments of the executive branch including the Army and Navy of the United States. It proclaimed the freedom of slaves in ten states. Because it was issued under the President's authority to suppress rebellion, war powers, it necessarily excluded areas not in rebellion; it applied to more than 3 million of the 4 million slaves at the time. The Proclamation was based on the president's constitutional authority as commander in chief of the armed forces; it was not a law passed by Congress. The Proclamation was issued in January 1863 after U.S. government issued a series of warnings in the summer of 1862 under the Second Confiscation Act allowing Southern Confederate supporters 60 days to surrender or face confiscation of land and slaves. The Proclamation also ordered that suitable persons among those freed could be enrolled into the paid service of United States forces and ordered the Union Army and all segments of the Executive branch to recognize and maintain the freedom of the ex-slaves. The Proclamation did not compensate the owners, did not outlaw slavery, and did not grant citizenship to the ex-slaves called freedmen. It made the eradication of slavery an explicit war goal in addition to the goal of reuniting the Union.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation Elaine Landau, 2014-12-15. The United States was in the middle of the Civil War when President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863. It declared all the slaves in the Southern states to be free. Because the order only applied to Southern states that the Union did not control, few slaves benefited immediately. But what could Lincoln do by law? Why was slavery so important to the Southern states? How would Lincoln manage to keep the Union together? Discover the clever plan behind Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and learn how it freed the first slaves. The author asks the reader what they would do if faced with these important decisions.

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