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Peterson,1995-06-01 Lincoln's death like his life was an event of epic proportions When the president was struck down at his moment of triumph writes Merrill Peterson sorrow indescribable sorrow swept the nation After lying in state in Washington Lincoln's body was carried by a special funeral train to Springfield Illinois stopping in major cities along the way perhaps a million people viewed the remains as memorial orations rang out and the world chorused its sincere condolences It was the apotheosis of the martyred President the beginning of the transformation of a man into a mythic hero In *Lincoln in American Memory* historian Merrill Peterson provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time this wide ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself Westerners Easterners even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle as his widow son memorial builders and memorabilia collectors fought over his visible legacy Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation at more than one memorial event for the great emancipator the author notes blacks were excluded He makes an engaging examination of the flood of reminiscences and biographies from Lincoln's old law partner William H Herndon to Carl Sandburg and beyond Serious historians were late in coming to the topic for decades the myth makers sought to shape the image of the hero President to suit their own agendas He was made a voice of prohibition a saloon keeper an infidel a devout Christian the first Bull Moose Progressive a military blunderer and after the First World War a military genius a white supremacist according to D W Griffith and other Southern admirers and a touchstone for the civil rights movement Through it all Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln the savior of the Union the great emancipator man of the people first American and self made man In identifying these archetypes he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people

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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

Six Encounters with Lincoln Elizabeth Brown Pryor, 2018-02-06 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award from The Civil War Round Table of New York Fascinating reading this book eerily reflects some of today s key issues The New York Times Book Review From an award winning historian an engrossing look at how Abraham Lincoln grappled with the challenges of leadership in an unruly democracy An awkward first meeting with U S Army officers on the eve of the Civil War A conversation on the White House portico with a young cavalry sergeant who was a fiercely dedicated abolitionist A tense exchange on a navy ship with a Confederate editor and businessman In this eye opening book Elizabeth Brown Pryor examines six intriguing mostly unknown encounters that Abraham Lincoln had with his constituents Taken together they reveal his character and opinions in unexpected ways illustrating his difficulties in managing a republic and creating a presidency Pryor probes both the political demons that Lincoln battled in his ambitious exercise of power and the demons that arose from the very nature of democracy itself the clamorous diversity of the populace with its outspoken demands She explores the trouble Lincoln sometimes had in communicating and in juggling the multiple concerns that make up being a political leader how conflicted he was over the problem of emancipation and the misperceptions Lincoln and the South held about each other Pryor also provides a fascinating discussion of Lincoln s fondness for storytelling and how he used his skills as a raconteur to enhance both his personal and political power Based on scrupulous research that draws on hundreds of eyewitness letters diaries and newspaper excerpts *Six Encounters with Lincoln* offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln as the beleaguered politician who was not especially popular with the people he needed to govern with and who had to deal with the many critics naysayers and dilemmas he faced without always knowing the right answer What it shows most clearly is that greatness was not simply laid on Lincoln s shoulders like a mantle but was won in fits and starts

Abraham Lincoln in the Post-Heroic Era Barry Schwartz, 2008-11-15 By the 1920s Abraham Lincoln had transcended the lingering

controversies of the Civil War to become a secular saint honored in North and South alike for his steadfast leadership in crisis Throughout the Great Depression and World War II Lincoln was invoked countless times as a reminder of America's strength and wisdom a commanding ideal against which weary citizens could see their own hardships in perspective But as Barry Schwartz reveals in *Abraham Lincoln in the Post Heroic Era* those years represent the apogee of Lincoln's prestige The decades following World War II brought radical changes to American culture changes that led to the diminishing of all heroes Lincoln not least among them As Schwartz explains growing sympathy for the plight of racial minorities disenchantment with the American state the lessening of patriotism in the wake of the Vietnam War and an intensifying celebration of diversity all contributed to a culture in which neither Lincoln nor any single person could be a heroic symbol for all Americans Paradoxically however the very culture that made Lincoln an object of indifference questioning criticism and even ridicule was a culture of unprecedented beneficence and inclusion where racial ethnic and religious groups treated one another more fairly and justly than ever before Thus as the prestige of the Great Emancipator shrank his legacy of equality continued to flourish Drawing on a stunning range of sources including films cartoons advertisements surveys shrine visitations public commemorations and more Schwartz documents the decline of Lincoln's public standing asking throughout whether there is any path back from this post heroic era Can a new generation of Americans embrace again their epic past including great leaders whom they know to be flawed As the 2009 Lincoln Bicentennial approaches readers will discover here a stirring reminder that Lincoln as a man still has much to say to us about our past our present and our possible futures

The Living Lincoln Thomas A. Horrocks, Harold Holzer, Frank J. Williams, 2011-05-13 *The Living Lincoln* gives new voice to several aspects of Abraham Lincoln's career as seen through the lens of recent scholarship in essays that show how the sixteenth president's appeal continues to endure and expand Featuring eleven essays from major historians the book offers thoughtful provocative and highly original examinations of Lincoln's role as commander in chief his use of the press to shape public opinion his position as a politician and party leader and the changing interpretations of his legacy as a result of cultural and social changes over the century and a half since his death In an opening section focusing largely on Lincoln's formative years insightful explorations into his early self education and the era before his presidency come from editors Frank J. Williams and Harold Holzer respectively Readers will also glimpse a Lincoln rarely discerned in books calculating politician revealed in Matthew Pinsker's illuminating essay and shrewd military strategist as demonstrated by Craig L. Symonds Stimulating discussions from Edna Greene Medford John Stauffer and Michael Vorenberg tell of Lincoln's friendship with Frederick Douglass his gradualism on abolition and his evolving thoughts on race and the Constitution to round out part two Part three features reflections on his martyrdom and memory including a counterfactual history from Gerald J. Prokopowicz that imagines a hypothetical second term for the president emphasizing the differences between Lincoln and his successor Andrew Johnson Barry Schwartz's contribution presents original research that yields fresh insight

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formidable obstacles in order to take his oath of office

Disarming the Nation Elizabeth Young, 1999-12-15 In a study that will radically shift our understanding of Civil War literature Elizabeth Young shows that American women writers have been profoundly influenced by the Civil War and that in turn their works have contributed powerfully to conceptions of the war and its aftermath Offering fascinating reassessments of works by white writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe Louisa May Alcott and Margaret Mitchell and African American writers including Elizabeth Keckley Frances Harper and Margaret Walker Young also highlights crucial but lesser known texts such as the memoirs of women who masqueraded as soldiers In each case she explores the interdependence of gender with issues of race sexuality region and nation Combining literary analysis cultural history and feminist theory *Disarming the Nation* argues that the Civil War functioned in women's writings to connect female bodies with the body politic Women writers used the idea of civil war as a metaphor to represent struggles between and within women including struggles against the cultural prescriptions of civility At the same time these writers also reimagined the nation itself foregrounding women in their visions of America at war and in peace In a substantial afterword Young shows how contemporary black and white women including those who crossdress in Civil War reenactments continue to reshape the meanings of the war in ways startlingly similar to their nineteenth century counterparts Learned witty and accessible *Disarming the Nation* provides fresh and compelling perspectives on the Civil War women's writing and the many unresolved civil wars within American culture today

Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory

Barry Schwartz, 2000 Abraham Lincoln has long dominated the pantheon of American presidents From his lavish memorial in Washington and immortalization on Mount Rushmore one might assume he was a national hero rather than a controversial president who came close to losing his 1864 bid for reelection In *Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory* Barry Schwartz aims at these contradictions in his study of Lincoln's reputation from the president's death through the industrial revolution to his apotheosis during the Progressive Era and First World War Schwartz draws on a wide array of materials painting and sculpture popular magazines and school textbooks newspapers and oratory to examine the role that Lincoln's memory has played in American life He explains for example how dramatic funeral rites elevated Lincoln's reputation even while funeral eulogists questioned his presidential actions and how his reputation diminished and grew over the next four decades Schwartz links transformations of Lincoln's image to changes in the society Commemorating Lincoln helped Americans to think about their country's development from a rural republic to an industrial democracy and to articulate the way economic and political reform military power ethnic and race relations and nationalism enhanced their conception of themselves as one people Lincoln's memory assumed a double aspect of mirror and lamp acting at once as a reflection of the nation's concerns and an illumination of its ideals and Schwartz offers a fascinating view of these two functions as they were realized in the commemorative symbols of an ever widening circle of ethnic religious political and regional communities The first part of a study that will continue through the present *Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory* is the story of

how America has shaped its past selectively and imaginatively around images rooted in a real person whose character and achievements helped shape his country's future Abraham Lincoln, Philosopher Statesman Joseph R. Fornieri, 2014-06-04
2015 ISHS Superior Achievement Award What constitutes Lincoln's political greatness as a statesman As a great leader he saved the Union presided over the end of slavery and helped to pave the way for an interracial democracy His great speeches provide enduring wisdom about human equality democracy free labor and free society Joseph R Fornieri contends that Lincoln's political genius is best understood in terms of a philosophical statesmanship that united greatness of thought and action one that combined theory and practice This philosophical statesmanship Fornieri argues can best be understood in terms of six dimensions of political leadership wisdom prudence duty magnanimity rhetoric and patriotism Drawing on insights from history politics and philosophy Fornieri tackles the question of how Lincoln's statesmanship displayed each of these crucial elements Providing an accessible framework for understanding Lincoln's statesmanship this thoughtful study examines the sixteenth president's political leadership in terms of the traditional moral vision of statecraft as understood by epic political philosophers such as Aristotle and St Thomas Aquinas Fornieri contends that Lincoln's character is best understood in terms of Aquinas's understanding of magnanimity or greatness of soul the crowning virtue of statesmanship True political greatness as embodied by Lincoln involves both humility and sacrificial service for the common good The enduring wisdom and timeless teachings of these great thinkers Fornieri shows can lead to a deeper appreciation of statesmanship and of its embodiment in Abraham Lincoln With the great philosophers and books of western civilization as his guide Fornieri demonstrates the important contribution of normative political philosophy to an understanding of our sixteenth president Informed by political theory that draws on the classics in revealing the timelessness of Lincoln's example his interdisciplinary study offers profound insights for anyone interested in the nature of leadership statesmanship political philosophy political ethics political history and constitutional law Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 Publisher description *Legal Rights* Austin Sarat, Thomas R.

Kearns, 2009-11-10 The idea of legal rights today enjoys virtually universal appeal yet all too often the meaning and significance of rights are poorly understood The purpose of this volume is to clarify the subject of legal rights by drawing on both historical and philosophical legal scholarship to bridge the gap between these two genres a gap that has divorced abstract and normative treatments of rights from an understanding of their particular social and cultural contexts *Legal Rights Historical and Philosophical Perspectives* shows that the meaning and extent of rights has been dramatically expanded in this century though along with the widespread and flourishing popularity of rights voices of criticism have increasingly been raised The authors take up the question of the foundation of rights and explore the postmodern challenges to efforts to ground rights outside of history and language Drawing rich historical analysis and careful philosophical inquiry into productive dialogue this book explores the many facets of rights at the end of the twentieth century In these essays

potentially abstract debates come alive as they are related to the struggles of real people attempting to cope with and improve their living conditions The significance of legal rights is measured not just in terms of philosophical categories or as a collection of histories but as they are experienced in the lives of men and women seeking to come to terms with rights in contemporary life Contributors are Hadley Arkes William E Cain Thomas Haskell Morton J Horwitz Annabel Patterson Michael J Perry Pierre Schlag and Jeremy Waldron Austin Sarat is William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science Amherst College Thomas R Kearns is William H Hastie Professor of Philosophy Amherst College

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