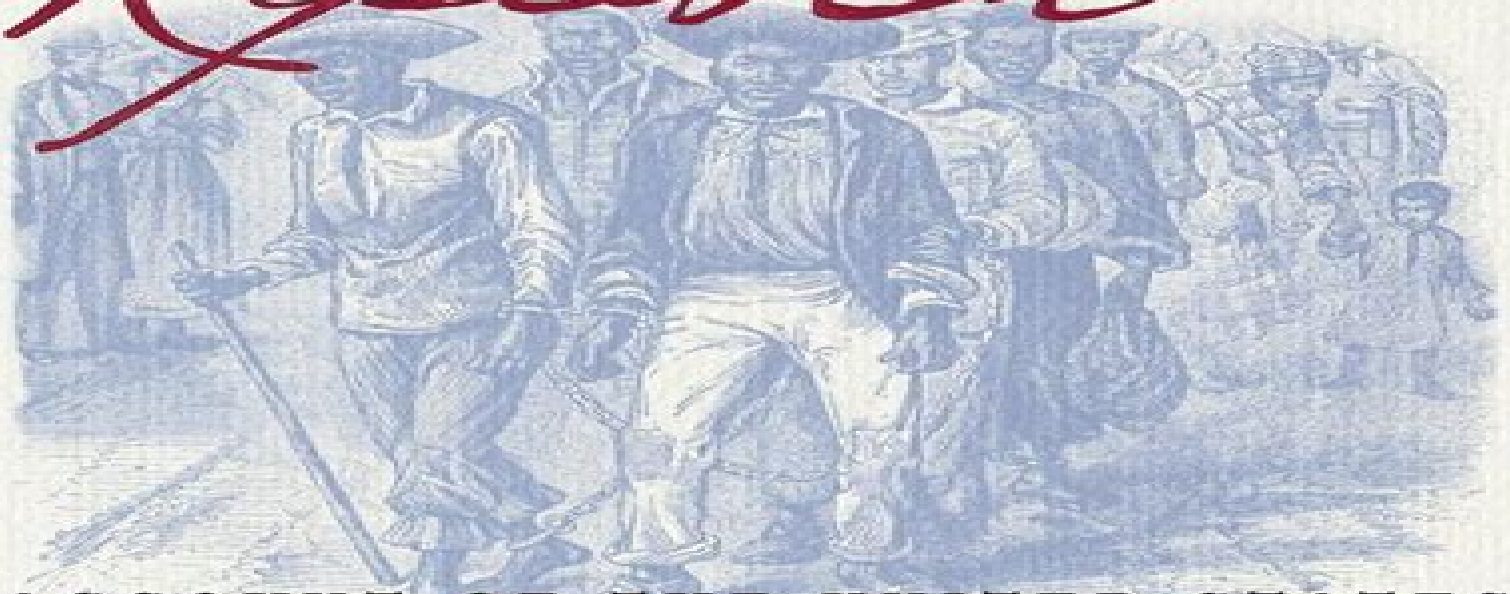


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Abraham Lincoln and Liberal Democracy Nicholas Buccola, 2016-03-14 Though Abraham Lincoln was not a political philosopher per se in word and in deed he did grapple with many of the most pressing and timeless questions in politics What is the moral basis of popular sovereignty What are the proper limits on the will of the majority When and why should we revere the law What are we to do when the letter of the law is at odds with what we believe justice requires How is our devotion to a particular nation related to our commitment to universal ideals What is the best way to protect the right to liberty for all people The contributors to this volume a methodologically and ideologically diverse group of scholars examine Lincoln s responses to these and other ultimate questions in politics The result is a fascinating portrait of not only Abraham Lincoln but also the promises and paradoxes of liberal democracy The basic liberal democratic idea is that individual liberty is best secured by a democratic political order that treats all citizens as equals before the law and is governed by the law with its limits on how the state may treat its citizens and on how citizens may treat one another Though wonderfully coherent in theory these ideas prove problematic in real world politics The authors of this volume approach Lincoln as the embodiment of this paradox naturally antislavery yet unflinchingly committed to defending proslavery laws defender of the common man but troubled by the excesses of democracy devoted to the idea of equal natural rights yet unable to imagine a harmonious interracial democracy Considering Lincoln as he attempted to work out the meaning and coherence of the liberal democratic project in practice these authors craft a profile of the 16th president s political thought from a variety of perspectives and through multiple lenses Together their essays create the first fully dimensional portrait of Abraham Lincoln as a political actor expressing addressing and reframing the perennial questions of liberal democracy for his time and our own

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Clotilda descendants The publication of *Dreams of Africa* in Alabama marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association 2007 **The Rescue of Joshua Glover** H. Robert Baker, 2006-12-31 On March 11 1854 the people of Wisconsin prevented agents of the federal government from carrying away the fugitive slave Joshua Glover Assembling in mass outside the Milwaukee courthouse they demanded that the federal officers respect his civil liberties as they would those of any other citizen of the state When the officers refused the crowd took matters into its own hands and rescued Joshua Glover The federal government brought his rescuers to trial but the Wisconsin Supreme Court intervened and took the bold step of ruling the Fugitive Slave Act unconstitutional The Rescue of Joshua Glover delves into the courtroom trials political battles and cultural equivocation precipitated by Joshua Glover's brief but enormously important appearance in Wisconsin on the eve of the Civil War H Robert Baker articulates the many ways in which this case evoked powerful emotions in antebellum America just as the stage adaptation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was touring the country and stirring antislavery sentiments Terribly conflicted about race Americans struggled mightily with a revolutionary heritage that sanctified liberty but also brooked compromise with slavery Nevertheless as *The Rescue of Joshua Glover* demonstrates they maintained the principle that the people themselves were the last defenders of constitutional liberty even as Glover's rescue raised troubling questions about citizenship and the place of free blacks in America

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