



So I Killed Lincoln

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So I Killed Lincoln:

So I Killed Lincoln Charles J. Bauer, 1976 **I Killed Lincoln At 10** Harry Stephen Keeler, 2010-02 *The Assassination of Lincoln* Lloyd Lewis, 1994-01-01 The Civil War officially ended at Appomattox soon after President Lincoln's second inauguration. During his first term, he had been widely viewed by special interest groups as a good-natured indecisive bungler and worse. In the South, he was still despised, and many in the North, especially the radicals in the Republican party, distrusted and derided his leniency toward the vanquished. On the evening of April 14, 1865, an assassin's bullet irrevocably altered the way Abraham Lincoln would be viewed by Americans. In life, a cunning politician, Lincoln became in death a selfless martyr. Lloyd Lewis explicates the mythology that evolved out of Lincoln's death: the outpouring of national grief, the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth and the conspirators, Booth's fate, and the frequent moving and reburial of Lincoln's coffin.

Killing Lincoln Bill O'Reilly, Martin Dugard, 2011-09-27 A riveting historical narrative of the heart-stopping events surrounding the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the first work of history from mega bestselling author Bill O'Reilly. The iconic anchor of *The O'Reilly Factor* recounts one of the most dramatic stories in American history: how one gunshot changed the country forever. In the spring of 1865, the bloody saga of America's Civil War finally comes to an end after a series of increasingly harrowing battles. President Abraham Lincoln's generous terms for Robert E. Lee's surrender are devised to fulfill Lincoln's dream of healing a divided nation, with the former Confederates allowed to reintegrate into American society. But one man and his band of murderous accomplices, perhaps reaching into the highest ranks of the U.S. government, are not appeased. In the midst of the patriotic celebrations in Washington, D.C., John Wilkes Booth, charismatic ladies' man and impenitent racist, murders Abraham Lincoln at Ford's Theatre. A furious manhunt ensues, and Booth immediately becomes the country's most wanted fugitive. Lafayette C. Baker, a smart but shifty New York detective and former Union spy, unravels the string of clues leading to Booth while federal forces track his accomplices. The thrilling chase ends in a fiery shootout and a series of court-ordered executions, including that of the first woman ever executed by the U.S. government, Mary Surratt. Featuring some of history's most remarkable figures in vivid detail and page-turning action, *Killing Lincoln* is history that reads like a thriller.

So I Killed Lincoln Charles J. Bauer, 1983 **The Lincoln Assassination** Harold Holzer, Craig L. Symonds, Frank J. Williams, 2014-12-03 Diverse perspectives on Lincoln's assassination, its aftermath, and its place in national memory from some of today's leading Lincoln scholars. The assassination of President Abraham Lincoln remains one of the most significant events in U.S. history. It continues to attract the interest of scholars, writers, and armchair historians, ranging from painstaking new research to wild-eyed speculation. Now leading scholars of Lincoln and his murder offer in one volume their most salient studies and arguments about the assassination, its aftermath, the extraordinary and complicated public reaction, and the iconography that Lincoln's murder and deification inspired. Contributors also offer the latest accounts of the pursuit, prosecution, and punishment of the conspirators. Everything from graphic tributes to religious sermons to

spontaneous outbursts on the nation's city streets to emotional mass mourning at carefully organized funerals as well as the imposition of military jurisprudence to try the conspirators is examined in the light of fresh evidence and insightful analysis. Contributing to this volume are some of the finest scholars specializing in Lincoln's assassination. All have earned well-deserved reputations for the quality of their research, their originality, and their writing. In addition to the editors, contributors include Thomas R. Turner, Edward Steers Jr., Michael W. Kauffman, Thomas P. Lowry, Richard E. Sloan, Elizabeth D. Leonard, and Richard Nelson Current.

Quicklet on Martin Dugard and Bill O'Reilly's Killing Lincoln: The Shocking Assassination that Changed America Forever (CliffNotes-like Summary and Analysis) Tom Szollosi, 2012-07-30

ABOUT THE BOOK The man with six weeks to live is anxious. He furls his brow as he does countless times each day and walks out of the Capitol Building, which is nearing completion. He is exhausted, almost numb. It is a rare find: a historical work written in the present tense but in *Killing Lincoln: The Shocking Assassination that Changed America Forever*, that is what Martin Dugard and Bill O'Reilly have done. In a USA Today interview, O'Reilly says Dugard did the research on the Lincoln book and he wrote it. A true collaboration. While the book is light on attribution, it is a compelling and fast read. O'Reilly says he wanted *Killing Lincoln* to read like a thriller for people who are not particularly interested in history and to show what true leaders are like. It does indeed read like a thriller. Using the present tense gives the work immediacy and heightens pace, but at times also feels intrusive because the subject matter so clearly isn't immediate today. A historical overview might be better served by the good old past tense. Nevertheless, the book brims with conspiracy facts, touching on mysteries never conclusively proven wrong, although they've also never been proven right. Most notable of these theories is one centering on Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, who was in possession of assassin John Wilkes Booth's diary thanks to the work of private investigator Lafayette Baker. Baker was personally hired by Stanton and gave him the diary, which he found in Booth's hotel room. Furthermore, when Stanton finally released the diary, 18 pages were missing, raising many an eyebrow. The Stanton theory has, as the authors admit, been repudiated and dismissed by the vast majority of trained historians.

EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Lincoln strides purposefully back and forth, unprotected and unafraid, as vulnerable as a man can be to sniper fire, the bombardment serving as the perfect distraction from his considerable worries. When will this war ever end? Abraham Lincoln was a man racing his fate. He knew it even as he gave his second inaugural speech before 50,000 drenched citizens. Among them was John Wilkes Booth, a young, handsome, famous actor who had originally planned to kidnap the president but instead decided to murder him, along with General Ulysses S. Grant, Secretary of State Seward, and Vice President Andrew Johnson. On April 1, 1865, Lincoln awaited news from Grant, whose Union Army was engaged against General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. A succession of horrific battles would end in Lee's surrender when his ravaged army could no longer match the vast Union force. Lincoln's terms of surrender were lenient despite calls for vengeance. Amid Washington celebration, Lincoln became Booth's obsession. He learned that the President and Mrs. Lincoln would attend *Our American Cousin* at Ford's Theatre, one of Booth's favorite

haunts on Good Friday After a nerve wracking day of preparation he was a coiled spring His co conspirators knew their roles Lewis Powell would kill Secretary of State Seward George Atzerodt would kill Vice President Andrew Johnson while Booth shot Lincoln and Grant who would be with the President To Booth s frustration Grant left the capitol that afternoon But the show went on As Booth shot Lincoln Powell slashed at Seward in his bed where he was recovering from a carriage accident But Powell had to literally hack his way through Seward s son daughter and two others first Amazingly all in the house survived Only William Bell a young black servant in a pressed white coat who answered the door buy the book to continue reading

The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln John Fazio,2023-10-31 Covering one of the most defining moment of America s history The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln aims to lay the multitude of theories surrounding Lincoln s assassination to rest Immediately after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln suspicion naturally fell on Confederate leaders as being responsible for the great crime The belief in their complicity faded when the case against Jefferson Davis and other unindicted co conspirators collapsed at the trial of John Wilkes Booth s action team Booth was dead in May and June 1865 The belief then hibernated for 123 years during which period the prevailing wisdom was that Booth had in fact acted with the help of no one other than his team with the possible exception of Dr Samuel Mudd and Mary Surratt In 1988 however assassination historians James O Hall William A Tidwell and David Gaddy thoroughly discredited the simple conspiracy theory in their seminal work Come Retribution holding that the original suspicions were right after all In 1995 Tidwell followed with a solo titled April 65 in which he strengthened the case against Confederate leaders The authors conclusions quickly gained acceptance by many experts in the field including the author of this work which is intended to remove any remaining doubt as to the validity of the theory It does so by describing in detail four subplots in the overall plot to murder the President subplots that demonstrate unequivocally that Booth was merely a pawn in the hands of far more powerful influential and purposeful men than he men whose backs were to the wall and who would therefore stop at nothing to avert the catastrophe that they had fought four long years to prevent and that was now upon them

Abraham Lincoln Roy Basler,Carl Sandburg,2008-08-04 This volume presents nearly 250 of Lincoln s most important speeches state papers and letters in their entirety Here are not only the masterpieces the Gettysburg Address the Inaugural Addresses the 1858 Republican Convention Speech the Emancipation Proclamation but hundreds of lesser known gems Alfred Kazin has written that Lincoln was not just the greatest writer among our Presidents but the most telling and unforgettable of all American public writer speakers and it s never been cleaner than in this comprehensive edition

Presidential Travel Richard J. Ellis,2008-04-22 In office less than half a year President George Washington undertook an arduous month long tour of New England to promote his new government and to dispel fears of monarchy More than two hundred years later American presidents still regularly traverse the country to advance their political goals and demonstrate their connection to the people In this first book length study of the history of presidential travel Richard Ellis explores how travel has reflected and shaped

the changing relationship between American presidents and the American people Tracing the evolution of the president from First Citizen to First Celebrity he spins a lively narrative that details what happens when our leaders hit the road to meet the people Presidents Ellis shows have long placed travel at the service of politics Rutherford the Rover Hayes visited thirty states and six territories and was the first president to reach the Pacific while William Howard Taft logged an average of 30 000 rail miles a year Unearthing previously untold stories of our peripatetic presidents Ellis also reveals when the public started paying for presidential travel why nineteenth century presidents never left the country and why earlier presidents such as Andrew Jackson once punched in the nose on a riverboat journeyed without protection Ellis marks the fine line between accessibility and safety from John Quincy Adams skinny dipping in the Potomac to George W clearing brush in Crawford Particularly important Ellis notes is the advent of air travel While presidents now travel more widely they have paradoxically become more remote from the people as Air Force One flies over towns through which presidential trains once rumbled to rousing cheers Designed to close the gap between president and people travel now dramatizes the distance that separates the president from the people and reinforces the image of a regal presidency As entertaining as it is informative Ellis s book is a sprightly account that takes readers along on presidential jaunts through the years as our leaders press flesh and kiss babies ride carriages and trains plot strategies on board ships and planes and try to connect with the citizens they represent

President Lincoln Assassinated!!: The Firsthand Story of the Murder, Manhunt, Tr, 2015-02-24 For the 150th anniversary Harold Holzer The Civil War in 150 Objects presents an unprecedented firsthand chronicle of one of the most pivotal moments in American history On April 14 1865 Good Friday the Civil War claimed its ultimate sacrifice President Lincoln Assassinated recaptures the dramatic immediacy of Lincoln s assassination the hunt for the conspirators and their military trial and the nation s mourning for the martyred president The fateful story is told in more than eighty original documents eyewitness reports medical records trial transcripts newspaper articles speeches letters diary entries and poems by more than seventy five participants and observers including the assassin John Wilkes Booth and Boston Corbett the soldier who shot him Courtroom testimony exposes the intricacies of the plot to kill the president eulogies by Ralph Waldo Emerson Wendell Phillips and Benjamin Disraeli and poetry by Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Julia Ward Howe give eloquent voice to grief two emotional speeches by Frederick Douglass one of them never before published reveal his evolving perspective on Lincoln s legacy Together these voices combine to reveal the full panorama of one the most shocking and tragic events in our history

Abraham Lincoln Brian Lamb, Susan Swain, C-SPAN, 2008-10-22 In this beautifully designed volume America s top Lincoln historians offer a diverse array of perspectives on the life and legacy of America s sixteenth president Spanning Lincoln s life from his early career as a Springfield lawyer to his presidential reign during one of America s most troubled historical periods to his assassination in 1865 these essays developed from original C SPAN interviews provide a compelling composite portrait of Lincoln one that offers up new stories and fresh insights on a defining leader

Extras include a timeline of Lincoln's life brief biographies of the 56 contributors and Lincoln's most famous speeches

Lincoln David Herbert Donald, 1995 Draws extensively on Lincoln's personal papers and legal writings to present a biography of the president **A Finger in Lincoln's Brain** E. Lawrence Abel, 2015-01-16 This intriguing book examines Lincoln's assassination from a behavioral and medical sciences perspective providing new insights into everything from ballistics and forensics to the medical intervention to save his life the autopsy results his compromised embalming and the final odyssey of his bodily remains In this book E Lawrence Abel sheds much needed light on the fascinating details surrounding the death of Abraham Lincoln including John Wilkes Booth's illness that turned him into an assassin the medical treatment the president is alleged to have received after he was shot and the significance of his funeral for the American public The author provides an in depth analysis of the science behind the assassination a discussion of the medical care Lincoln received at the time he was shot and the treatment he would have received if he were shot today and the impact of his death on his contemporaries and the American public The book examines Lincoln's fatalism and his unbridled ambition in terms of empirical psychological science rather than the fanciful psychoanalytical explanations that often characterize Lincoln psychohistories The medical chapters challenge the long standing description of Lincoln's last hours and examine the debate about whether Lincoln's doctors inadvertently doomed him **The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the Manhunt for John Wilkes Booth** Charles River Editors, 2025-05-04 In the 19th century the Scottish writer Thomas Carlyle famously wrote The history of the world is but the biography of great men popularizing the Great Man theory that the course of history is shaped by a select few heroic individuals While historians and others continue to debate the accuracy of the Great Man theory of history there is no question that the course of history is permanently altered by decisive moments in time where a different result would have produced drastically different outcomes Charles River Editors Decisive Moments in History examines the events that changed history forever and set the world down the path it finds itself on today Until April 14 1865 John Wilkes Booth was one of the most famous actors of his time and President Abraham Lincoln had even watched him perform But his most significant performance at a theater did not take place on the stage That night Booth became one of history's most infamous assassins when he assassinated President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre in Washington D C Booth was a member of the prominent 19th century Booth theatrical family from Maryland and by the 1860s was a well known actor But he was also a Confederate sympathizer who dabbled in espionage and he was increasingly outraged at the Lincoln Administration Although Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had surrendered days earlier Booth believed the war was not yet over because Confederate General Joseph E Johnston's army was still fighting the Union Army so he and his group of conspirators plotted to kill Lincoln and other top officials in a bid to decapitate the federal government and help the South Perhaps not surprisingly the actor's flair for the dramatic came at a cost to the plot It took almost no time for the shocked public and the federal government to begin unraveling Booth's conspiracy which had mostly faltered from the beginning

Following the shooting America's most famous manhunt commenced which itself became the stuff of legends. After the shooting during which it is believed he broke his leg, Booth fled south on horseback with authorities hot on his tail. 12 days later while he was at a farm in rural northern Virginia, Booth was tracked down and shot by Boston Corbett, a Union soldier who acted against orders. Eight others were tried for their alleged involvement in the plot and convicted and four were hanged shortly thereafter as a result of some of the nation's most famous trials.

Decisive Moments in History: The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the Manhunt for John Wilkes Booth covers the origins of Booth's plot, the assassination and the eventual capture and killing of Booth while assessing the aftermath and analyzing the what-ifs. Along with pictures of the important people and places you will learn about the Lincoln assassination and the manhunt for Booth like you never have before in no time at all. [Lincoln's Assassins](#) James L. Swanson, Daniel Weinberg, 2008-05-20. This definitive illustrated history of Abraham Lincoln's assassination follows the shocking events from the tragic scene at Ford's Theatre to the trial and execution of John Wilkes Booth's coconspirators. Few remember them today but once the names Mary Surratt, Lewis Powell, David Herold, George Atzerodt, Edman Spangler, Samuel Arnold, Michael O'Laughlin and Dr. Samuel Mudd were the most reviled and notorious in America. In *Lincoln's Assassins*, James L. Swanson and Daniel R. Weinberg present an unprecedented visual record of almost three hundred contemporary photographs, letters, documents, prints, woodcuts, newspapers, pamphlets, books, and artifacts, many hitherto unpublished. These rare materials evoke the popular culture of the time, record the origins of the Lincoln myth, take the reader into the courtroom and the cells of the accused, document the beginning of American photojournalism, and memorialize the fates of the eight conspirators. *Rituals, Mantras, and Science* Jayant Burde, 2004. In this book the author discusses the place of science in rituals and mantras. Using structural analysis, he shows that rituals in general, whether religious, political, social, or otherwise, have common structural patterns. These patterns are shared by poetry, music, dance, and gymnastics but not by language. Consideration of animal rituals and pathological compulsive rituals leads him to propose a general theory which unifies all ritual-like activities. He also introduces the concept of ritual instinct which can make the theory simpler and more elegant. He shows how knowledge can be divided into science, non-science, and pseudo-science to understand the true status of such strange phenomena as miracles, supernatural powers, siddhis, samadhi, rebirth, and ESP.

The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2013-05-02. *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot: The Fort Stevens Story* recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864. This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office. In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history, Cooling poses a troubling question: What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle, nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater? A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War, the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history. *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* however is more than a meditation on

an alternate history of the United States It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington DC to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital Commemorating this largely forgotten and under appreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history *Lincoln's Body: A Cultural History* Richard Wightman Fox, 2015-02-09 An astonishingly interesting interpretation Fox is wonderfully shrewd and often dazzling Jill Lepore New York Times Book Review Abraham Lincoln remains America's most beloved leader The fact that he was lampooned in his day as ugly and grotesque only made Lincoln more endearing to millions In *Lincoln's Body* acclaimed cultural historian Richard Wightman Fox explores how deeply and how differently Americans black and white male and female Northern and Southern have valued our sixteenth president from his own lifetime to the Hollywood biopics about him Lincoln continues to survive in a body of memory that speaks volumes about our nation **Causing Actions** Paul M. Pietroski, 2002 Thoughts often cause deeds Actions are done for reasons But do actions and their mental causes also have descriptions that do not involve reasons Various considerations can make it seem that human mental events must be biochemical events Paul Pietroski however defends a non Cartesian form of dualism Actions and their rationalizing causes belong to an autonomous mental domain although this autonomy is compatible with the supervenience of the mental on the non mental On this view some bodily motions have rationalizing causes distinct from any biochemical causes Pietroski argues that this is not an objectionable form of overdetermination Central to his account is his proposed treatment of *ceteris paribus* laws their role in explanation and how such laws are related to singular causal claims Pietroski also connects these issues to semantic questions arising from discussions of action reports and belief ascriptions All philosophers interested in mind or causation will be intrigued by his new theory

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