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Mourning Lincoln Martha Hodes, 2015-02-24 A historian examines how everyday people reacted to the president's assassination in this highly original lucidly written book James M McPherson author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* The news of Abraham Lincoln's assassination on April 15 1865 just days after Confederate surrender astounded a war weary nation Massive crowds turned out for services and ceremonies Countless expressions of grief and dismay were printed in newspapers and preached in sermons Public responses to the assassination have been well chronicled but this book is the first to delve into the personal and intimate responses of everyday people northerners and southerners soldiers and civilians black people and white men and women rich and poor Exploring diaries letters and other personal writings penned during the spring and summer of 1865 historian Martha Hodes captures the full range of reactions to the president's death far more diverse than public expressions would suggest She tells a story of shock glee sorrow anger blame and fear 'Tis the saddest day in our history wrote a mournful man It was an electric shock to my soul wrote a woman who had escaped from slavery Glorious News a Lincoln enemy exulted while for the black soldiers of the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts it was all too overwhelming too lamentable too distressing to absorb Longlisted for the National Book Award *Mourning Lincoln* brings to life a key moment of national uncertainty and confusion when competing visions of America's future proved irreconcilable and hopes for racial justice in the aftermath of the Civil War slipped from the nation's grasp Hodes masterfully explores the tragedy of Lincoln's assassination in human terms terms that continue to stagger and rivet us today

Old In Art School Nell Painter, 2019-08-27 A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award A Princeton professor turned artist recounts her late in life career change in this feisty and delightfully irreverent memoir about art and coming of age in your 60s Boston Globe A glorious achievement a cup of courage for everyone who wants to change their lives Tayari Jones author of *An American Marriage* Following her retirement from Princeton University celebrated historian Dr Nell Irvin Painter surprised everyone in her life by returning to school in her sixties to earn a BFA and MFA in painting In *Old in Art School* she travels from her beloved Newark to the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design finds meaning in the artists she loves even as she comes to understand how they may be undervalued and struggles with the unstable balance between the pursuit of art and the inevitable sometimes painful demands of a life fully lived How are women and artists seen and judged by their age looks and race What does it mean when someone says You will never be an artist Who defines what an artist is and all that goes with such an identity and how are these ideas tied to our shared conceptions of beauty value and difference Bringing to bear incisive insights from two careers Painter weaves a frank funny and often surprising tale of her move from academia to art in this glorious achievement bighearted and critical insightful and entertaining This book is a cup of courage for everyone who wants to change their lives Tayari Jones author of *An American Marriage*

The Lost Indictment of Robert E. Lee John Reeves, 2018-07-15 History has been kind to Robert E Lee Woodrow

Wilson believed General Lee was a model to men who would be morally great Douglas Southall Freeman who won a Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography of Lee described his subject as one of a small company of great men in whom there is no inconsistency to be explained no enigma to be solved Winston Churchill called him one of the noblest Americans who ever lived Until recently there was even a stained glass window devoted to Lee s life at the National Cathedral in Washington D C Immediately after the Civil War however many northerners believed Lee should be hanged for treason and war crimes Americans will be surprised to learn that in June of 1865 Robert E Lee was indicted for treason by a Norfolk Virginia grand jury In his instructions to the grand jury Judge John C Underwood described treason as wholesale murder and declared that the instigators of the rebellion had hands dripping with the blood of slaughtered innocents In early 1866 Lee decided against visiting friends while in Washington D C for a congressional hearing because he was conscious of being perceived as a monster by citizens of the nation s capital Yet somehow roughly fifty years after his trip to Washington Lee had been transformed into a venerable American hero who was highly regarded by southerners and northerners alike Almost a century after Appomattox Dwight D Eisenhower had Lee s portrait on the wall of his White House office The Lost Indictment of Robert E Lee tells the story of the forgotten legal and moral case that was made against the Confederate general after the Civil War The actual indictment went missing for 72 years Over the past 150 years the indictment against Lee after the war has both literally and figuratively disappeared from our national consciousness In this book Civil War historian John Reeves illuminates the incredible turnaround in attitudes towards the defeated general by examining the evolving case against him from 1865 to 1870 and beyond

Parameters ,2017 **Frederick Douglass** David W. Blight,2020-01-07 Selected as One of the Best Books of the 21st Century by The New York Times Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History Extraordinary a great American biography The New Yorker of the most important African American of the 19th century Frederick Douglass the escaped slave who became the greatest orator of his day and one of the leading abolitionists and writers of the era As a young man Frederick Douglass 1818 1895 escaped from slavery in Baltimore Maryland He was fortunate to have been taught to read by his slave owner mistress and he would go on to become one of the major literary figures of his time His very existence gave the lie to slave owners with dignity and great intelligence he bore witness to the brutality of slavery Initially mentored by William Lloyd Garrison Douglass spoke widely using his own story to condemn slavery By the Civil War Douglass had become the most famed and widely travelled orator in the nation In his unique and eloquent voice written and spoken Douglass was a fierce critic of the United States as well as a radical patriot After the war he sometimes argued politically with younger African Americans but he never forsook either the Republican party or the cause of black civil and political rights In this cinematic and deeply engaging The New York Times Book Review biography David Blight has drawn on new information held in a private collection that few other historian have consulted as well as recently discovered issues of Douglass s newspapers Absorbing and even moving a brilliant book that speaks to our own time as well as Douglass s The

Wall Street Journal Blight's biography tells the fascinating story of Douglass's two marriages and his complex extended family David Blight has written the definitive biography of Frederick Douglass a powerful portrait of one of the most important American voices of the nineteenth century The Boston Globe In addition to the Pulitzer Prize Frederick Douglass won the Bancroft Parkman Los Angeles Times biography Lincoln Plutarch and Christopher awards and was named one of the Best Books of 2018 by The New York Times Book Review The Wall Street Journal The Boston Globe The Chicago Tribune The San Francisco Chronicle and Time

U.S. Museum Histories and the Politics of Interpretation Laura Schiavo, 2023-12-08 U S Museum Histories and the Politics of Interpretation is the first collection to examine the history of museums in the United States through the lens of the political and ideological underpinnings at the heart of exhibitions collecting and programming Including contributions from historians art historians anthropologists academics and museum professionals the book argues that museums have always been embedded in the politics and culture of their time whether that means a reification of hegemonic notions of race gender and progress or a challenge to those normative structures Contributions probe the political nature of collection and interpretation as concept and practice and museum work as both reflective of and contributing to the politics and circulation of power in different historical moments As a whole the volume provides detailed readings of museums that demonstrate the ways in which these trusted cultural institutions have intervened in shifting concepts of nation community indigeneity race citizenship inclusion identity localism and memory U S Museum Histories and the Politics of Interpretation makes arguments about the historically and politically rooted nature of cultural production in museums that apply to institutions across the globe It is essential reading for students and scholars of museum studies public history cultural history art history and memory

Lincoln in Lists Thomas R. Flagel, 2021-10-15 More books have been written about Abraham Lincoln than perhaps any other figure in Western civilization save Jesus of Nazareth and with so much material available on Lincoln it can be difficult to sift through all the biographies and recollections to get at the essence of one of the great Americans of all time In this book both history and biography informative as well as entertaining meant to be read in whole or in bite sized chunks historian Thomas Flagel distills the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln in twenty five annotated lists Flagel's lists present a cross section of Lincoln's life career and presidency Homes and jobs Mentors friends and allies Books and readings Legal cases Acts as an Illinois state representative and U S congressman Best and worst days as president Favorite sanctuaries in Washington DC Monuments memorials and historic sites Greatest speeches and addresses And more For uninitiated readers these lists offer a quick but informative and informed entrance into Abraham Lincoln For buffs and historians the lists will be the starting point for debates and arguments For everyone Flagel's annotated lists present an opportunity for readers to draw their own conclusions about Lincoln based on the facts of his life In these twenty five lists Flagel offers a unique lens through which to view our sixteenth president

A Wonderful Career in Crime Frank W. Garmon Jr., 2024-07-23 Charles Cowlam's career as a convict spy detective congressional candidate

adventurer and con artist spanned the Civil War Reconstruction and Gilded Age His life touched many of the most prominent figures of the era including Abraham Lincoln Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S Grant One contemporary newspaper reported that Cowlam has as many aliases as there are letters in the alphabet He was a chameleon in a world of strangers and scholars have overlooked him due to his elusive nature His intrigues reveal how Americans built trust amid the transience and anonymity of the nineteenth century The stories Cowlam told allowed him to blend in to new surroundings where he quickly cultivated the connections needed to extract patronage from influential members of American society Whereas historians of capitalism have uncovered the vulnerabilities of an economic system dependent upon trust and personal relationships Cowlam s life exposes the liabilities of a political system constructed on the same foundations Rather than perpetrating frauds against average citizens Cowlam reserved his most fantastic schemes for officials in the highest levels of government He is the only person to receive presidential pardons from both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis during the Civil War When the fighting ended he conned his way into serving as a detective investigating Lincoln s assassination later parlaying that experience into positions with the Internal Revenue Service and the British government Reconstruction offered additional opportunities for Cowlam to repackage his identity He convinced Ulysses S Grant to appoint him U S marshal and persuaded Republicans in Florida to allow him to run for Congress After losing the election Cowlam moved to New York where he became a serial bigamist and started a fake secret society inspired by the burgeoning Granger movement When the newspapers exposed his lies he disappeared and spent the next decade living under an assumed name He resurfaced in Dayton Ohio claiming to be a Union colonel suffering from dementia in an effort to gain admittance into the National Soldiers Home In A Wonderful Career in Crime Frank W Garmon Jr brings Cowlam s stunning machinations to light for the first time

The Princeton Guide to Historical Research Zachary Schrag, 2021-04-27 The essential handbook for doing historical research in the twenty first century The Princeton Guide to Historical Research provides students scholars and professionals with the skills they need to practice the historian s craft in the digital age while never losing sight of the fundamental values and techniques that have defined historical scholarship for centuries Zachary Schrag begins by explaining how to ask good questions and then guides readers step by step through all phases of historical research from narrowing a topic and locating sources to taking notes crafting a narrative and connecting one s work to existing scholarship He shows how researchers extract knowledge from the widest range of sources such as government documents newspapers unpublished manuscripts images interviews and datasets He demonstrates how to use archives and libraries read sources critically present claims supported by evidence tell compelling stories and much more Featuring a wealth of examples that illustrate the methods used by seasoned experts The Princeton Guide to Historical Research reveals that however varied the subject matter and sources historians share basic tools in the quest to understand people and the choices they made Offers practical step by step guidance on how to do historical research taking readers from initial questions to final publication

Connects new digital technologies to the traditional skills of the historian Draws on hundreds of examples from a broad range of historical topics and approaches Shares tips for researchers at every skill level **The Thin Light of Freedom: The Civil War and Emancipation in the Heart of America** Edward L. Ayers, 2017-10-24 Winner of the Lincoln Prize A landmark Civil War history told from a fresh deeply researched ground level perspective At the crux of America's history stand two astounding events the immediate and complete destruction of the most powerful system of slavery in the modern world followed by a political reconstruction in which new constitutions established the fundamental rights of citizens for formerly enslaved people Few people living in 1860 would have dared imagine either event and yet in retrospect both seem to have been inevitable In a beautifully crafted narrative Edward L. Ayers restores the drama of the unexpected to the history of the Civil War From the same vantage point occupied by his unforgettable characters Ayers captures the strategic savvy of Lee and his local lieutenants and the clear vision of equal rights animating black troops from Pennsylvania We see the war itself become a scourge to the Valley its pitched battles punctuating a cycle of vicious attack and reprisal in which armies burned whole towns for retribution In the weeks and months after emancipation from the streets of Staunton Virginia we see black and white residents testing the limits of freedom as political leaders negotiate the terms of readmission to the Union With analysis as powerful as its narrative here is a landmark history of the Civil War **Grief** Michael Cholbi, 2024-01-16 An engaging and illuminating exploration of grief and why despite its intense pain it can also help us grow Experiencing grief at the death of a person we love or who matters to us as universal as it is painful is central to the human condition Surprisingly however philosophers have rarely examined grief in any depth In **Grief** Michael Cholbi presents a groundbreaking philosophical exploration of this complex emotional event offering valuable new insights about what grief is whom we grieve and how grief can ultimately lead us to a richer self understanding and a fuller realization of our humanity Drawing on psychology social science and literature as well as philosophy Cholbi explains that we grieve for the loss of those in whom our identities are invested including people we don't know personally but cherish anyway such as public figures Their deaths not only deprive us of worthwhile experiences they also disrupt our commitments and values Yet grief is something we should embrace rather than avoid an important part of a good and meaningful life The key to understanding this paradox Cholbi says is that grief offers us a unique and powerful opportunity to grow in self knowledge by fashioning a new identity Although grief can be tumultuous and disorienting it also reflects our distinctly human capacity to rationally adapt as the relationships we depend on evolve An original account of how grieving works and why it is so important **Grief** shows how the pain of this experience gives us a chance to deepen our relationships with others and ourselves **Back Roads and Better Angels** Francis S. Barry, 2025-05-06 Bringing together two of America's unifying loves road trips and Abraham Lincoln Frank Barry takes readers on a thought provoking journey into the heart of our democracy and the soul of our country Barry probes the American soul finding its biases but also nurtured by its complicated past our better angels with an opportunity to move

forward Ken Burns A year into his marriage and having never driven an RV Frank and his wife Laurel set out from New York City in a Winnebago to drive the nation's first transcontinental route the Lincoln Highway which zigzags through small towns and big cities from Times Square to San Francisco Using the spirit of Abraham Lincoln to guide them across the land they hope to see more clearly what holds the country together and how we can keep it together even amidst political divisions have grown increasingly rancorous bitter and exhausting Along the way Frank and Laurel meet Americans whose personal experiences help humanize the nation's divisions and they encounter historical figures and events whose legacies are still shaping our sense of national identity and the struggles over it This unforgettable journey is full of what makes any great road trip memorable and enjoyable music conversation and laughter By the end readers will have a clearer picture of how we have arrived at a period that carries echoes of the Civil War era and using Lincoln as a guide where the path forward lies

A House Divided Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2016-11-10 Consolidating one of the most complex and multi-faceted eras in American History this new edition of Jonathan Wells's *A House Divided* unifies the broad and varied scholarship on the American Civil War Amassing a variety of research this accessible and readable text introduces readers to both the war and the Reconstruction period and how Americans lived during this time of great upheaval in the country's history Designed for a variety of subjects and teaching styles this text not only looks at the Civil War from a historical perspective but also analyzes its ramifications on the United States and American identities through the present day This second edition has been updated throughout incorporating new scholarship from recent studies on the Civil War era and includes additional photographs and maps now incorporated throughout the text updated bibliographies and a supplementary companion website **The**

Northern Home Front during the Civil War Paul A. Cimbala, Randall M. Miller, 2017-02-16 This book comprehensively covers the wide geographical range of the northern home fronts during the Civil War emphasizing the diverse ways people interpreted responded to and adapted to war by their ideas interests and actions *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* provides the first extensive treatment of the northern home front mobilizing for war in two decades It collates a vast and growing scholarship on the many aspects of a citizenship organizing for and against war The text focuses attention on the roles of women blacks immigrants and other individuals who typically fall outside of scrutiny in studies of American war making society and provides new information on subjects such as raising money for war civil liberties in wartime the role of returning soldiers in society religion relief work popular culture and building support for the cause of the Union and freedom Organized topically the book covers the geographic breadth of the diverse northern home fronts during the Civil War The chapters supply self-contained studies of specific aspects of life work relief home life religion and political affairs to name only a few This clearly written and immensely readable book reveals the key moments and gradual developments over time that influenced northerners' understanding of participation in and reactions to the costs and promise of a great civil war

Civil War Stories The Washington Post, 2014-01-15 This fascinating compendium examines the legacy of the War Between

the States At the Washington Post the Civil War has held an enduring fascination for both readers and writers Raging from 1861 to 1865 the War Between the States has left a lasting imprint on the United States s collective psyche for 150 years Civil War Stories A 150th Anniversary Collection aggregates historical data with contemporary reflections as journalists and historians put the bloody war into context A timeline of Lincoln s candidacy and what may have happened if he had lost the election An ode to West Virginia which abandoned Virginia rather than secede from the Union The obstacles faced by emancipated slaves Women in the federal workforce and disguised as men on the battlefields The modern anti slavery crusade of Frederick Douglass s great great great grandson Personal stories of tragedy and triumph still resonate today From biographical histories to examinations of the war s legacies Civil War Stories A 150th Anniversary Collection is a unique compilation of stories of when our nation was divided The Electrifying Fall of Rainbow City Margaret Creighton,2016-10-18 A marvelous recounting of the 1901 World s Fair Every chapter sparkles The Buffalo Niagara Falls extravaganza comes alive in these pages Highly recommended Douglas Brinkley author of American Moonshot The Pan American Exposition in Buffalo New York dazzled with its new rainbow colored electric lights It showcased an array of wonders like daredevils attempting to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel or the Animal King putting the smallest woman in the world and also terrifying animals on display But the thrill seeking spectators little suspected that an assassin walked the fairgrounds waiting for President William McKinley to arrive In Margaret Creighton s hands the result is a persuasive case that the fair was a microcosm of some momentous facets of the United States good and bad at the onset of the American Century Howard Schneider Wall Street Journal **The Calculus of Violence** Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2018-11-05 Discarding tidy abstractions about the conduct of war Aaron Sheehan Dean shows that the notoriously bloody US Civil War could have been much worse Despite agonizing debates over Just War and careful differentiation among victims Americans could not avoid living with the contradictions inherent in a conflict that was both violent and restrained President Lincoln's Killer and the America He Left Behind Jessica Gunderson,2018-01-01 Abraham Lincoln was watching a play at Ford s Theatre when a gunman crept up from behind and fired at the president s head As Lincoln crumpled with a terrible wound the shooter leapt from the balcony and fled before a shocked audience He was John Wilkes Booth a well known stage actor and he imagined himself a hero avenging the South s defeat in the Civil War Soldiers searched for Booth as Lincoln suffered long hours before dying There would be no reversing the results of the war but Lincoln s death put the cause of freedom and equality in danger His presidency had been cut short and even today the country lives with the effects of his assassination **Visions of Glory** Kathleen Diffley,Benjamin Fagan,2019-11-01 Visions of Glory brings together twenty two images and twenty two brisk essays each essay connecting an image to the events that unfolded during a particular year of the Civil War The book focuses on a diverse set of images that include a depiction of former slaves whipping their erstwhile overseer distributed by an African American publisher a census graph published in the New York Times and a cutout of a child s hand sent by a southern

mother to her husband at the front The essays in this collection reveal how wartime women and men created both written accounts and a visual register to make sense of this pivotal period The collection proceeds chronologically providing a nuanced history by highlighting the multiple meanings an assorted group of writers and readers discerned from the same set of circumstances In so doing this volume assembles contingent and fractured visions of the Civil War but its differing perspectives also reveal a set of overlapping concerns A number of essays focus in particular on African American engagements with visual culture The collection also emphasizes the role that women played in making disseminating or interpreting wartime images While every essay explores the relationship between image and word several contributions focus on the ways in which Civil War images complicate an understanding of canonical writers such as Emerson Melville and Whitman

Peace in the US Republic of Letters, 1840-1900 Sandra M. Gustafson, 2023-09-06 Peace in the US Republic of Letters 1840 1900 explores the early peace movement as it captured the imagination of leading writers The book charts the rise of the peace cause from its sources in the works of William Penn and John Woolman through the founding of the first peace societies in 1815 and the mid century peace congresses to the postbellum movement s consequential emphasis on arbitration The Civil War is the central axis for the book with three chapters organized around readings of novels by James Fenimore Cooper Harriet Beecher Stowe and Nathaniel Hawthorne spanning the period from 1840 to 1865 Cooper had personal connections to the movement and thought deeply about the issues it addressed Literary interest in peace at times overlapped with abolitionism as was true for Stowe And in the case of Hawthorne attention to peace advocacy arose out of a mixture of skepticism regarding perfectionist impulses a desire to explore the nature and limits of violence and fear of civil conflict The volume also explores fiction engaged with problems that arose in the aftermath of that war including novels by Henry Adams and John Hay on political corruption and class conflict works on the failures of Reconstruction by Albion Tourg e and Charles Chesnutt and the varied treatments of Indigenous experience in Helen Hunt Jackson s Ramona and Simon Pokagon s Queen of the Woods All of these writers focused on issues related to the cause of peace expanding its thematic reach and anticipating key insights of twentieth century peace scholars

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