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her commitment to the asylum The first to state unequivocally that Mary Lincoln suffered from bipolar disorder Emerson offers a psychiatric perspective on the insanity case based on consultations with psychiatrist experts This book reveals Abraham Lincoln s understanding of his wife s mental illness and the degree to which he helped keep her stable It also traces Mary s life after her husband s assassination including her severe depression and physical ailments the harsh public criticism she endured the Old Clothes Scandal and the death of her son Tad The Madness of Mary Lincoln is the story not only of Mary but also of Robert It details how he dealt with his mother s increasing irrationality and why it embarrassed his Victorian sensibilities it explains the reasons he had his mother committed his response to her suicide attempt and her plot to murder him It also shows why and how he ultimately agreed to her release from the asylum eight months early and what their relationship was like until Mary s death This historical page turner provides readers for the first time with the lost letters that historians had been in search of for eighty years Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition

The Mary Lincoln Enigma Frank J. Williams, Michael Burkholder, 2012-07-05 Mary Lincoln is a lightning rod for controversy Stories reveal widely different interpretations and it is impossible to write a definitive version of her life that will suit everyone The thirteen engaging essays in this collection introduce Mary Lincoln s complex nature and show how she is viewed today The authors explanations of her personal and private image stem from a variety of backgrounds and through these lenses history theater graphic arts and psychiatry they present their latest research and assessments Here they reveal the effects of familial culture and society on her life and give a broader assessment of Mary Lincoln as a woman wife and mother Topics include Mary s childhood in Kentucky the early years of her marriage to Abraham Mary s love of travel and fashion the presidential couple s political partnership and Mary s relationship with her son Robert The fascinating epilogue meditates on Mary Lincoln s universal appeal and her enigmatic personality showcasing the dramatic differences in interpretations With gripping prose and in depth documentation this anthology will capture the imagination of all readers Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition *The Essential Lincoln* Abraham Lincoln, 1971 Eloquent humble and shrewd Abraham Lincoln was one of America s greatest presidents and *The Essential Lincoln* brings together his most defining speeches public and private correspondence and personal notations in one slim handsome volume Lincoln historian Orville Vernon Burton has culled the thousands of pages of the complete works of Lincoln for the most compelling and revealing pieces Many are presented unabridged including Lincoln s speech at Cooper Union in February 1860 his August 1862 letter to Horace Greeley the Gettysburg Address and his second inaugural address Others have been skillfully edited down to reveal the essence of Lincoln s beliefs and aspirations including two of his decisive debates with Stephen A Douglas the Emancipation Proclamation and his first inaugural address From his earliest writings as a loquacious twenty three year old in New Salem to his last public address from the White House balcony these original documents give life to Lincoln s deeply rooted beliefs his unflagging dedication to a united America his reverence for the rule of law his

feelings on slavery and each human being's inalienable natural rights his boundless commitment to mankind's innate intelligence and morality What emerges is a portrait of a stunning American and a compelling historical icon one who represents the highest ideals we have for our country and for ourselves This collection is quite simply The Essential Lincoln

The True Mary Todd Lincoln Betty Boles Ellison, 2014-04-02 This new biography provides a startlingly different picture of Mary Lincoln President Abraham Lincoln's wife Preconceived myths about the former first lady are factually disproved At times her judgment was faulty in other instances it was brilliant After her 1861 refurbishing of the Executive Mansion she made no further furnishings purchases only replacement items The furniture she purchased is still in use and the Lincoln bed is well known Committed to an insane asylum by her only surviving son she organized while under constant scrutiny her friends in a skillfully successful scheme to obtain her freedom and resume control of her life and money Mary Todd Lincoln had a brilliant mind a caring heart and an exuberant personality and she was in every aspect a true partner to Abraham Lincoln

Harriet Tubman Catherine Clinton, 2004-02-02 The definitive biography of one of the most courageous women in American history reveals Harriet Tubman to be even more remarkable than her legend Newsday Celebrated for her exploits as a conductor on the Underground Railroad Harriet Tubman has entered history as one of nineteenth century America's most enduring and important figures But just who was this remarkable woman To John Brown leader of the Harper's Ferry slave uprising she was General Tubman For the many slaves she led north to freedom she was Moses To the slaveholders who sought her capture she was a thief and a trickster To abolitionists she was a prophet Now in a biography widely praised for its impeccable research and its compelling narrative Harriet Tubman is revealed for the first time as a singular and complex character a woman who defied simple categorization A thrilling reading experience It expands outward from Tubman's individual story to give a sweeping historical vision of slavery NPR's Fresh Air **Mary** Janis Cooke Newman, 2006 While residing in Bellevue Place Sanitarium Mary Todd Lincoln shares her life story from her childhood in Kentucky to her marriage to Abraham Lincoln and beyond

Fanny Kemble's Civil Wars Catherine Clinton, 2000 A biography of the British stage star turned plantation mistress whose abolitionist writings made her an unlikely heroine of the Union cause and whose life intersected in bold and dramatic ways with the most tumultuous of American conflicts the Civil War 64 illustrations

Mary Todd Lincoln Mary Todd Lincoln, Justin G. Turner, Linda Levitt Turner, 1987 The personal correspondences of Mary Todd Lincoln create an intimate portrait of her life and marriage to Lincoln as well as her struggles after his death

The Plantation Mistress Catherine Clinton, 1984-02-12 This pioneering study of the much mythologized Southern belle offers the first serious look at the lives of white women and their harsh and restricted place in the slave society before the Civil War Drawing on the diaries letters and memoirs of hundreds of planter wives and daughters Clinton sets before us in vivid detail the daily life of the plantation mistress and her ambiguous intermediary position in the hierarchy between slave and master The Plantation Mistress challenges and reinterprets a host of issues related to the Old South The

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Fanny Kemble's Journals, Edited and with an Introduction by Catherine Clinton Fanny Kemble,2009-06-30 Henry James called Fanny Kemble s autobiography one of the most animated autobiographies in the language Born into the first family of the British stage Fanny Kemble was one of the most famous woman writers of the English speaking world a best selling author on both sides of the Atlantic In addition to her essays poetry plays and a novel Kemble published six works of memoir eleven volumes in all covering her life which began in the first decade of the nineteenth century and ended in the last Her autobiographical writings are compelling evidence of Kemble s wit and talent and they also offer a dazzling overview of her transatlantic world Kemble kept up a running commentary in letters and diaries on the great issues of her day The selections here provide a narrative thread tracing her intellectual development especially her views on women and slavery She is famous for her identification with abolitionism and many excerpts reveal her passionate views on the subject The selections show a life full of personal tragedy as well as professional achievements An elegant introduction provides a context for appreciating Kemble s remarkable life and achievements and the excerpts from her journals allow her once again to speak for herself

Confederate Statues and Memorialization Catherine Clinton,W. Fitzhugh Brundage,Karen L. Cox,Gary W. Gallagher,Nell Irvin Painter,2019-04-01 Nine killed in Charleston church shooting White supremacists demonstrate in Charlottesville Monuments decommissioned in New Orleans and Chapel Hill The headlines keep coming and the debate rolls on How should we contend with our troubled history as a nation What is the best way forward This first book in UGA Press s History in the Headlines series offers a rich discussion between four leading scholars who have studied the history of Confederate memory and memorialization Through this dialogue we see how historians explore contentious topics and provide historical context for students and the broader public Confederate Statues and Memorialization artfully engages the past and its influence on present racial and social tensions in an accessible format for students and interested general readers Following the conversation the book includes a Top Ten set of essays and articles that everyone should read to flesh out their understanding of this contentious sometimes violent topic The book closes with an extended list of recommended reading offering readers specific suggestions for pursuing other voices and points of view

Lincoln's Forgotten Ally Leonard, Elizabeth,2011 This manuscript is the first biography of Joseph Holt the U S Army s Judge Advocate General during the Civil War Leonard argues that Holt has been portrayed as more or less a caricature of himself flatly represented as the brutal prosecutor of Lincoln s assassins and the judge who allowed Mary Surratt to be hanged despite knowing her sentence had been reduced Leonard contends that the southern view of Holt became the predominant way we see him in large part because the memory perpetrated by the Lost Cause defined Holt as ruthless toward Southerners and the South But Leonard argues that there is much more to Holt than

what sympathizers with the Lost Cause came to think of him and she tells his story here from his early life in Kentucky to his wartime life as a member of Lincoln's administration to his postwar life as the prosecutor of Lincoln's assassins Perhaps most important Leonard will look at the erasure of Holt from American memory and investigate how such a significant figure has come to be so widely misunderstood *The Zealot and the Emancipator* H. W. Brands, 2021-10-12 From the acclaimed historian and bestselling author a page turning account of the epic struggle over slavery as embodied by John Brown and Abraham Lincoln two men moved to radically different acts to confront our nation's gravest sin John Brown was a charismatic and deeply religious man who heard the God of the Old Testament speaking to him telling him to destroy slavery by any means When Congress opened Kansas territory to slavery in 1854 Brown raised a band of followers to wage war His men tore pro slavery settlers from their homes and hacked them to death with broadswords Three years later Brown and his men assaulted the federal arsenal at Harpers Ferry Virginia hoping to arm slaves with weapons for a race war that would cleanse the nation of slavery Brown's violence pointed ambitious Illinois lawyer and former officeholder Abraham Lincoln toward a different solution to slavery politics Lincoln spoke cautiously and dreamed big plotting his path back to Washington and perhaps to the White House Yet his caution could not protect him from the vortex of violence Brown had set in motion After Brown's arrest his righteous dignity on the way to the gallows led many in the North to see him as a martyr to liberty Southerners responded with anger and horror to a terrorist being made into a saint Lincoln shrewdly threaded the needle between the opposing voices of the fractured nation and won election as president But the time for moderation had passed and Lincoln's fervent belief that democracy could resolve its moral crises peacefully faced its ultimate test *The Zealot and the Emancipator* is the thrilling account of how two American giants shaped the war for freedom *Mary Todd Lincoln* Hourly History, 2020-09-14 Discover the remarkable life of Mary Todd Lincoln It is no secret that Mary Todd Lincoln is one of the least popular first ladies in American history She was considered a shrew a spendthrift and her own son had her declared insane The truth behind Mary Todd Lincoln's lies in the fact that she was unable to conform to the feminine expectations of her times Well educated and filled with opinions she defied conventions and incurred the wrath of the public who hated her for it Mary Todd Lincoln's life ran the gamut from Southern aristocrat first lady to a lonely old woman who was shunned by those who knew her Not for one moment however was it a dull life Discover a plethora of topics such as Early Life at the Western Frontier America's First Lady The Assassination of Her Husband Exile in Europe Mary Todd Lincoln Eccentric or Lunatic Final Years and Death And much more So if you want a concise and informative book on Mary Todd Lincoln simply scroll up and click the Buy now button for instant access **Mary Chesnut's Diary** Mary Boykin Chesnut, 2011-04-26 An unrivalled account of the American Civil War from the Confederate perspective One of the most compelling personal narratives of the Civil War Mary Chesnut's Diary was written between 1861 and 1865 As the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner and the wife of an aide to the Confederate President Jefferson Davis Chesnut was well acquainted with the

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Georgia Women Ann Short Chirhart, Betty Wood, 2010-10 This first of two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era From the beginning Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia's history Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce the early essays profile Mary Musgrove an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806 Another essay examines the near mythical quality of the American Revolution era accounts of Georgia's War Woman Nancy Hart The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia's antebellum social and political life the tumult of the Civil War and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation After the war both necessity and opportunity changed women's lives as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney who later founded the Haines Institute attended school for the first time Georgia Women also profiles reform minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon Rebecca Latimer Felton Mildred Rutherford Nellie Peters Black and Martha Berry who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a half of the state's existence Historical figures include Mary Musgrove Nancy Hart Elizabeth Lichtenstein Johnston Ellen Craft Fanny Kemble Frances Butler Leigh Susie King Taylor Eliza Frances Andrews Amanda America Dickson Mary Ann Harris Gay Rebecca Latimer Felton Mary Latimer McLendon Mildred Lewis Rutherford Nellie Peters Black Lucy Craft Laney Martha Berry Corra Harris Juliette Gordon Low **Bound**

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