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secretary of state William Henry Seward Resentful that Lincoln had deprived him of the Republican nomination and convinced that Lincoln lacked the political sophistication necessary to deal with the secession crisis Seward decided to negotiate with the Confederacy on his own and in secret General Winfield Scott meanwhile the Union's most senior military officer had for a decade depended upon Seward for political advice and now considered himself under orders from Seward not the president Johnson traces how Seward and Scott sabotaged Lincoln's plan From this account from his examination of various personalities such as that of Fort Sumter's commander Major Robert Anderson and from his granular research into aspects of the Order of Battle in Charleston Johnson has here constructed a new narrative of this crucial period culminating in a new theory of how and why the Civil War began as it did and how and why if the new president's orders had been properly carried out by Seward and Scott it might have been averted

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The Mythic Mr. Lincoln Jeff O'Bryant, 2021-09-15 Honest Abe The rail splitter The Great Emancipator Old Abe These are familiar monikers of Abraham Lincoln They describe a man who has influenced the lives of everyday people as well as notables like Leo Tolstoy Marilyn Monroe and Winston Churchill But there is also a multitude of fictional Lincolns almost as familiar as the original time traveler android monster hunter This book explores Lincoln's evolution from martyred president to cultural icon and the struggle between the Lincoln of history and his fictional progeny He has been Simpsonized by Matt Groening charmed by Shirley Temple and emulated by the Lone Ranger Devotees have attempted to clone him or to raise him from the dead Lincoln's image and memory have been invoked to fight communism mock a sitting president and sell products Lincoln has even been portrayed as the greatest example of goodness humanity has to offer In short Lincoln is the essential American myth

Journalism in the Fallen Confederacy Debra Reddin van Tuyl, 2015-05-27 During the American Civil War several newspapers remained Confederate sympathizers despite their locations being occupied by Union troops Examining these papers the authors explore what

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Citizen Lincoln Ward McAfee, 2004 In modern times some critics have belittled Abraham Lincoln's antislavery resolve as shallow Some have portrayed him as a passive president waiting upon the bold initiatives of others Citizen Lincoln regards him differently First it portrays Lincoln's animus against slavery as rooted in the highest ideals of the American Revolution which he saw as being corrupted in his own time Second it analyses Lincoln's supposed passivity as more aptly defined as wise caution Lincoln learned as a legislator first in Illinois and later in the United States Congress that bold initiatives often backfire and fail to fulfil original intentions In the state legislature Lincoln supported a dramatic internal improvements project that collapsed in the midst of a national depression Lincoln also boldly opposed the Mexican War in Congress only to see his cause evaporate as soon as a peace treaty was drafted with Mexico In both instances his timing was faulty He had rushed into taking rigid policy positions when greater caution would have reaped better results But in both instances he learned lessons that would hold him in good stead later Lincoln as president was wisely cautious knowing that bold action could only disrupt the delicate coalition that kept the Union cause moving forward to victory Harriet Beecher Stowe described Lincoln's unique strength as swaying to every influence yielding on this side and on that to popular needs yet tenaciously and inflexibly bound to carry its great end She wisely added that no other kind of strength could have seen the nation through the worst trial in its history In filling this role Abraham Lincoln fulfilled that which he had long regarded as his personal mission within the larger context of his nation's providential destiny **The**

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