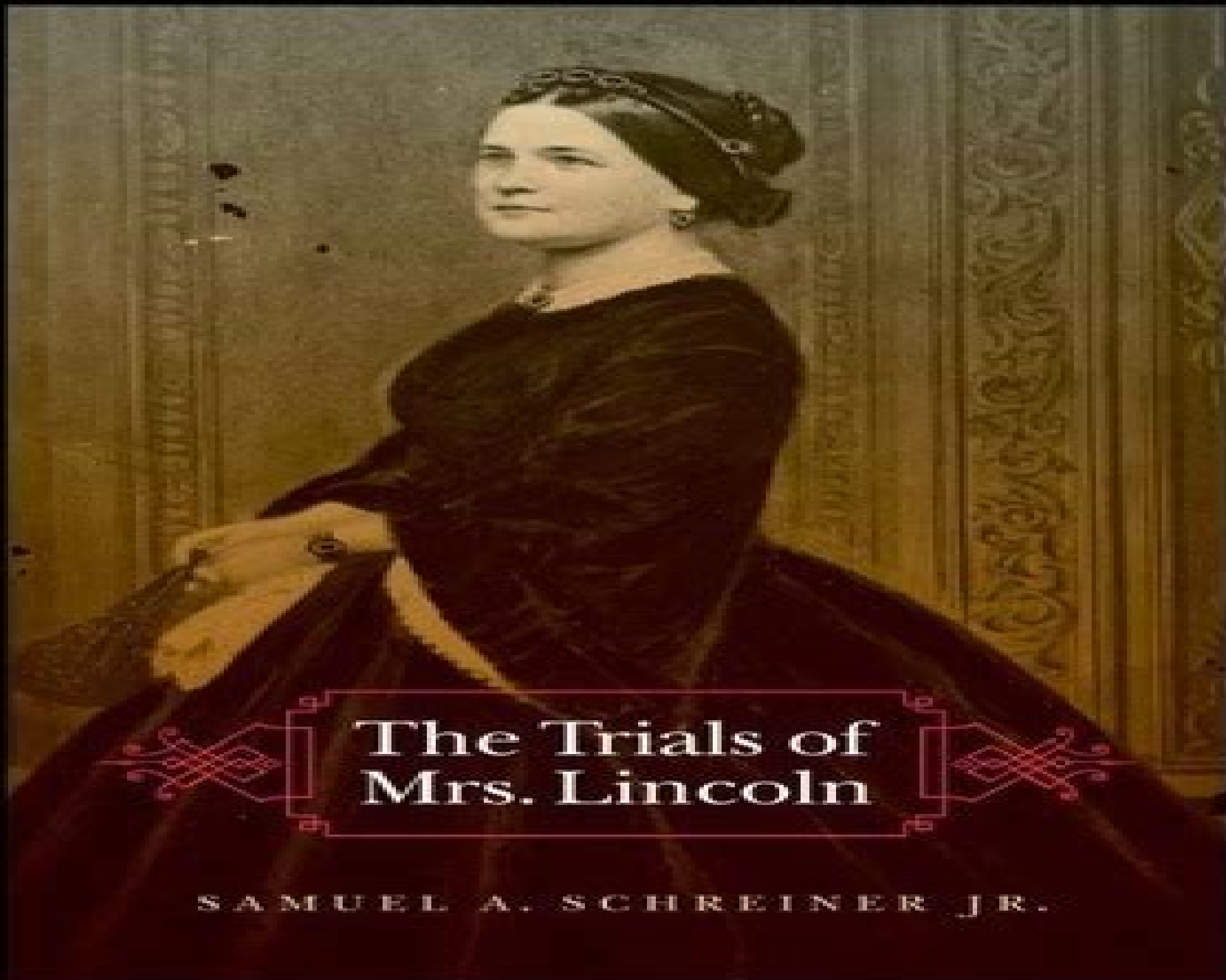




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thoroughly reexamines nearly every word ever written about her In doing so this book becomes the prime authority on Mary Lincoln points researchers to key underused sources reveals how views about her have evolved over the years and sets the stage for new questions and debates about the themes and controversies that have defined her legacy Mary Lincoln for the Ages first articulates how reliance on limited sources has greatly restricted our understanding of the subject evaluating their flaws and benefits and pointing out the shallowness of using the same texts to study her life Emerson then presents more than four hundred bibliographical entries of nonfiction books and pamphlets scholarly and popular articles journalism literature and juvenilia More than just listings of titles and publication dates each entry includes Emerson s deft analysis of these additional works on Mary Lincoln that should be used but rarely have been to better understand who she was during her life and why we see her as we do The volume also includes rarely used illustrations including some that have never before appeared in print A roadmap for a firmer more complete grasp of Mary Lincoln s place in the historical record this is the first and only extensive analytical bibliography of the subject In highlighting hundreds of overlooked sources Emerson changes the paradigm of Mary Lincoln s legacy

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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 University Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition

The Madness of Mary Lincoln Jason Emerson, 2007-09-25 In 2005 historian Jason Emerson discovered a steamer trunk formerly owned by Robert Todd Lincoln s lawyer and stowed in an attic for forty years The trunk contained a rare find twenty five letters pertaining to Mary Todd Lincoln s life and insanity case letters assumed long destroyed by the Lincoln family Mary wrote twenty of the letters herself more than half from the insane asylum to which her son Robert had her committed and many in the months and years after The Madness of Mary Lincoln is the first examination of Mary Lincoln s mental illness based on the lost letters and the first new interpretation of the insanity case in twenty years This compelling story of the purported insanity of one of America s

most tragic first ladies provides new and previously unpublished materials including the psychiatric diagnosis of Mary's mental illness and her lost will Emerson charts Mary Lincoln's mental illness throughout her life and describes how a predisposition to psychiatric illness and a life of mental and emotional trauma led to 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

America's First Woman Lawyer Jane M. Friedman, 2010-06-03 During her lifetime Myra Bradwell 1831-1894 America's first woman lawyer as well as publisher and editor in chief of a prestigious legal newspaper did more to establish and aid the rights of women and other legally handicapped people than any other woman of her day Her female contemporaries Susan B Anthony Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucy Stone are known to all Now it is time for Myra Bradwell to assume her rightful place among women's rights leaders of the nineteenth century With author Jane Friedman's discovery of previously unpublished letters and valuable documents Bradwell's fascinating story can at last be told In a 1982 opinion Justice Sandra Day O'Connor cited Myra Bradwell's hard fought successful campaign culminating in 1869 to practice law but few who read that opinion recognized Bradwell's name In this work Friedman reintroduces Bradwell a feminist and long term editor/publisher of the weekly Chicago Legal News Friedman's accounts of Bradwell's fight to secure Mary Todd Lincoln's release from an asylum and her efforts on behalf of women's equality in various occupations are thoroughly absorbing as are discussions of Bradwell's controversies concerning Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony This book restores an important figure to her rightful place in American history and indicates that even an imperfect human being can be a splendid role model Highly recommended Library Journal This biography of Myra Bradwell contributes to a new and growing interest in the history of women in the legal profession Although she lost in the Supreme Court in 1873 the agitation her case provoked led to important reforms and several states including Illinois passed legislation allowing women to practice law Friedman has uncovered some interesting letters from Susan B Anthony to Bradwell that help to place Bradwell at the center of the nineteenth century women's rights movement and that reveal the strained relationship between these two influential women American History Review Excellent reading for

those who wish to learn more about a woman who struggled to open up the legal profession to women Women Criminal Justice

Mary Lincoln: Biography of a Marriage Ruth Painter Randall, 2016-08-09 More fascinating than fiction this is the moving story of the most misunderstood woman in American history The truth about Mary Lincoln has for nearly a century been hidden under a mountain of myth They said Lincoln really loved Ann Rutledge That he had tried to avoid marriage to Mary Todd that his wife hurt him politically though she drove him to the Presidency that she embarrassed him financially as well as socially and inflicted on him the agony of adjustment to her psychopathic personality Now for the first time the true woman beneath the myth is presented The veil of legend surrounding Mary Lincoln is torn aside and an entirely new picture of a woman and a marriage emerges Here through the eyes of the people who knew the Lincolns through the long lost telegrams and letters they sent each other comes the story of their day to day life together It begins in Springfield and there many years later it ends But the truth of those years gives evidence to restore Mary Todd Lincoln to her rightful place in history and in the affections of the American people Acclaimed by the critics Never has such a story seemed better worth telling or better told SATURDAY REVIEW This is an important and definitive volume AMERICAN HISTORY REVIEW Out of the most searching scrutiny ever leveled on the Lincolns family affairs comes the picture of a tempestuous yet essentially happy marriage NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE This is a very moving book It is also a nice example of what a first rate historian can do with a difficult subject THE NEW YORKER It is a book that can be recommended without reservation A combination of profound research and fine prose style it meets both the requirements of the Lincoln scholar and the casual reader who is looking for a truly fascinating story SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE *Mrs. Abraham Lincoln* W. A. Evans, 2010-02-15 First published in 1932 this was the first thoroughly researched biography of Mary Lincoln ever written and it remains the most balanced and complete work on this controversial First Lady Author W A Evans challenges the disparaging views of Mary Lincoln that were generally accepted at the time offering a comprehensive and informed look at a woman whose physical and mental health problems have often been misconstrued or overlooked by other biographers Evans conducted extensive research interviewing Mrs Lincoln s family members seeking advice and assistance from numerous Lincoln scholars and historians scouring thousands of pages of contemporary newspapers and primary resources reviewing correspondence Mary wrote during her stay at Bellevue Place sanitarium and consulting with several medical experts The result of all this research is an objective and detailed portrait of Mrs Lincoln and her influence on her husband that still has a great deal of historical value for readers today A new foreword by Jason Emerson author of *The Madness of Mary Lincoln* provides biographical information on Evans and background on the origins of the book and its reception and influence Finally back in print this classic biography is essential reading for all with an interest in the Lincoln family

The Trial of Mary Todd Lincoln James A. Rhodes, Dean Jauchius, 2019-11-01 The Trial of Mary Todd Lincoln first published in 1959 is the dramatic account of the insanity trial Mary Todd Lincoln In 1875 Robert Todd Lincoln son of the late President Abraham

Lincoln petitioned a Chicago court to commit his mother to an asylum on charges of insanity. He was increasingly disturbed by what he viewed as his mother's erratic behavior. The court ruled Mrs. Lincoln insane and committed her to a private mental hospital in Batavia, Illinois. However, through her own efforts, Mrs. Lincoln secured her release from the sanitarium and lived under the care of her sister Elizabeth in Springfield, Illinois. The book paints a sympathetic portrait of Mary Todd Lincoln and recounts actual witness testimony from the trial. Hosted by Bill Kurtis, the trial is re-enacted with a modern-day judge, practicing attorneys, and mental health experts who use facts based on actual witness statements from the 1875 trial. They apply current Illinois law regarding mental health proceedings and current health treatment to the dramatic and heartbreaking story of the nation's 16th first lady.

The Lincolns Charles River Editors, 2025-05-05

Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) is one of the most famous Americans in history and one of the country's most revered presidents. Schoolchildren can recite the life story of Lincoln, the Westerner who educated himself and became a self-made man, rising from lawyer to leader of the new Republican Party before becoming the 16th President of the United States. Lincoln successfully navigated the Union through the Civil War but didn't live to witness his crowning achievement: becoming the first president assassinated, when he was shot at Ford's Theater by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865. In the generation after the Civil War, Lincoln became an American deity and one of the most written-about men in history. With such a sterling reputation, even historians hesitate to write a critical word in *Team of Rivals*. Doris Kearns Goodwin casts Lincoln as an almost superhuman puppet master in control of his Cabinet's political machinations and the war's direction, juggling the balancing act flawlessly. As a result, Lincoln the man is far less known than Lincoln the myth. American presidents have shaped the course of global affairs for generations, but as the saying goes, behind every great man, there's a great woman. While the First Ladies often remain overshadowed by their husbands, some have carved unique niches in their time and left their own lasting legacy. Dolley Madison helped establish the role of the First Lady in the early 1800s. Eleanor Roosevelt gave voice to policy issues in a way that made her a forerunner of First Ladies like Hillary Clinton. Jackie Kennedy created glamorous trends that made her more popular than her husband. It's possible that the world would have remembered Mary Todd Lincoln (1818-1882) if only because she was the wife of one of America's greatest presidents and present for his shocking assassination. But Mary was one of the most unique women to ever be First Lady, and she was in the White House during the country's most trying time. But history hasn't exactly been kind. Mary was dealt a tough hand that might have made it impossible for her to ever be popular. The Civil War erupted a month after President Lincoln took office, and Mary was a native Southerner who had relatives fighting for the Confederacy. Making matters worse, Mary seemed out of touch with the times, organizing lavish balls at a time when the country was literally coming apart at the seams. As if the external pressure wasn't trying enough, young Willie Lincoln died in the White House in 1862, sending Mary into such fits of grief that she might have never fully recovered from even before her husband's assassination and the death of Tad in 1881. Unfortunately, one of the things most associated

with Mary is insanity Having dealt with so much death and already a superstitious woman to begin with Mary was eventually institutionalized by her eldest son Robert the only Lincoln child to reach adulthood With her death in 1882 the perception of her as a generally out of touch troubled woman was set The Lincolns look at Mary's turbulent life and the tragedies she was forced to endure but it also humanizes her in an attempt to portray a more objective and comprehensive picture Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Mary Todd Lincoln like you never have before in no time at all

Abraham Lincoln and Women in Film Frank J. Wetta, Martin A. Novelli, 2024-02-28 Frank J Wetta and Martin A Novelli's *Abraham Lincoln and Women in Film* investigates how depictions of women in Hollywood motion pictures helped forge the myth of Lincoln Exploring female characters' backstories the political and cultural climate in which the films appeared and the contest between the moviemakers' imaginations and the varieties of historical truth Wetta and Novelli place the women in Lincoln's life at the center of the study including his mother Nancy Hanks Lincoln his stepmother Sarah Bush Lincoln his lost loves Ann Rutledge and Mary Owens and his wife and widow Mary Todd Lincoln Later while inspecting Lincoln's legacy they focus on the 1930s child actor Shirley Temple and the 1950s movie star Marilyn Monroe who had a well publicized fascination with the sixteenth president Wetta and Novelli's work is the first to deal extensively with the women in Lincoln's life both those who interacted with him personally and those appearing on screen It is also among the first works to examine how scholarly and popular biography influenced depictions of Lincoln especially in film

After the War David Hardin, 2010-09-16 Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy said F Scott Fitzgerald Perhaps no event in American history better illustrates this view than the Civil War and its principal players in the years after the conflict The value of military glory and ties to greatness would turn toward the tragic even among the victors like earthquake survivors stumbling into another world simply trying to make a new life Their struggle would be a constant tug back toward a destroyed past and a confrontation with the reality of being strangers in their own land David Hardin's stories of eleven such figures are revealing and touching the explosive romance between Jefferson Davis's daughter and the grandson of a Yankee abolitionist the struggle between the irreligious William T Sherman and his devout Catholic wife for the soul of their unstable son the bankrupt Ulysses Grant's heroic race to complete his memoirs and provide for his family while dying of cancer These are among the stories and people in *After the War* which also includes the Southern diarist Mary Chesnut the luckless Confederate John Bell Hood the sometimes Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest the shopaholic Mary Lincoln the gentlemanly Joe Johnston the mythological Robert E Lee the underappreciated Union general George Thomas and the plucky Libbie Custer who defended her husband best known for his reckless disaster Whether Northerner or Southerner their lives did not end at Appomattox Their dissimilar outcomes are a feast of irony and collectively a portrait of national change With eleven black and white photographs

The Insanity File Mark E. Neely, Robert Gerald McMurtry, 1999

The Last Lincolns Charles Lachman, 2010-01-25 Most books about Abraham Lincoln end on April 14 1865 the day he was assassinated at Ford's

Theatre But that historic event takes place near the beginning of *The Last Lincolns* a singular title in the vast output of Lincolnia and one of the most unusual books ever written on the sixteenth president and his family Going far beyond that fateful day into uncharted territory it s a gripping page turner written by a TV producer with proven storytelling skills This absorbing American tragedy tells the largely unknown story of the acrimony that consumed the Lincolns in the months and years that followed the president s murder This was not a family that came together in mourning and mutual sadness instead they fell out over the anguished mental condition of the widowed Mary In 1875 Robert the handsome but resentful eldest Lincoln child engineered her arrest and forcible commitment to an insane asylum In each succeeding generation the Lincolns misfortunes multiplied as a litany of alcohol abuse squandered fortunes burned family papers and outright dissipation led to the downfall of this once great family Charles Lachman traces the story right up to the last generation of Lincoln descendants great grandson Bob Lincoln Beckwith his estranged wife Annemarie and her son Timothy Lincoln Beckwith Bob who was according to all medical evidence sterile believes the son who bears the Lincoln name was the product of an adulterous affair Annemarie however wanted the boy to be a Lincoln putting the child in line for a vast inheritance There s even evidence uncovered by Lachman for the first time that a scheme to obtain possession of the Lincoln fortune was orchestrated by Bob Beckwith s chauffeur who may have been the notorious outlaw and skyjacker D B Cooper Published in advance of Abraham Lincoln s 200th birthday in February 2009 *The Last Lincolns* provides an unforgettable glimpse into the personal legacy left by the man who could unite a nation but not his own family An Unusual Family History Reveals That Abraham and Mary Lincoln were very lenient with their younger sons and rarely imposed discipline on them At age 12 young Tad Lincoln whose education during the family s White House years was very lax could still not read Eldest son Robert Lincoln objected to the intense attention the media paid to the Lincoln family After her husband s assassination Mary Lincoln pleaded for financial assistance from family friends and people in government Mary s erratic behavior led Robert to swear out a warrant for her arrest and institutionalization

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