

Long Tall Lincoln I Can Read Level 2

For twenty-five years after the president's death William Herndon, his law partner, conducted interviews with and solicited letters from dozens of persons who knew Lincoln personally. Saddle up for true love as New York Times bestselling author Diana Palmer revisits three classic Long, Tall Texan heroes! SUTTON'S WAY Wyoming rancher and single father Quinn Sutton is raising a child he knows isn't his own. All the love left in his guarded heart goes to the boy. But when a beautiful city woman is stranded nearby in a blizzard, he rescues her and brings her to Ricochet Ranch. Amanda Callaway has her own secrets and plans to keep her distance. If only she weren't falling for her unlikely hero... ETHAN Arabella Craig was eighteen when Ethan Hardeman had opened her eyes to passion... then married another woman. Four years later, Ethan was back running his family's cattle empire. He was just as tall and handsome, but he was now divorced and embittered. Except when it came to Arabella. Living day to day with him brought back all the passion... and pain. Ethan was so near, yet he refused to loosen the reins that held back his heart. But Arabella was determined not to let him escape her again.... CONNAL Penelope Mathews spent her entire adolescence worshipping the elusive C.C. Tremayne—from afar. Until one night, trying to protect the mysterious loner from landing in jail after he drank a little too much, Penelope was forced to seek refuge in a wedding chapel—and wound up married! When C.C. realized what had happened, he was outraged. The marriage was off; he'd see to an annulment immediately. Yet the more time he spent with her, the more he realized he didn't want a divorce... he wanted forever.

THE STORY: As described in Fine Arts magazine: In 1875, ten years after Lincoln's tragic

death, his widow was declared insane and upon petition of her son, Robert, was confined in the Bethlehem Place Sanitarium, Batavia, Illinois, for about a year

Boris Karloff will forever be Frankenstein's Monster, but is that any reason for us to overlook his later great horror film *Isle of the Dead* (1945)? An Oscar was George Clooney's reward for *Syriana* (2005), but isn't the underrated war film *Three Kings* (1999) still his best movie? *Woman of the Year* (1942) introduced the team of Tracy and Hepburn, yet didn't their later *Pat and Mike* (1952) resoundingly surpass it? Jeff Bridges has long been one of our best actors, so why didn't anyone take notice of his sleeper *Bad Company* (1972)? The lasting impact of *Psycho* (1960) unfairly overshadows Anthony Perkins's great work in the darkly comic thriller *Pretty Poison* (1968), while Stanley Kubrick's later work keeps his terrific caper *The Killing* (1956) from attaining classic status. Can you really say you love Audrey Hepburn if you haven't seen her at her most radiant in Stanley Donen's gem *Two for the Road* (1967)?

Screen Savers: 40 Remarkable Movies Awaiting Rediscovery puts the spotlight on these and other superb yet underappreciated movies spanning the twentieth century. Essential stars and directors are represented here, not for their undisputed marvels but for other equally wonderful films that warrant overdue or renewed recognition: *Cover Girl*, *They Came to Cordura*, *Portrait of Jennie*, *The Seventh Cross*, *The Lusty Men*, *Hail the Conquering Hero*, *Rambling Rose*, *Time after Time*, and many others. Author John DiLeo offers full-bodied appraisals of each of his selections, breezily combining scholarly acumen with a film fanatic's passion. DiLeo utilizes his lively, accessible style and sharp, insightful critical eye, venturing beyond obvious choices and whetting our appetites to see these vital movies. Be they underseen, dismissed, or taken-for-granted in their day, the films in *Screen Savers* deserve a place of honor in our film

heritage.

Provides an annotated medical history of Abraham Lincoln and his family.

They're long and lean...and impossible to resist. Mavericks through and through. And they have all the ladies in Jacobsville swooning. But not just any woman can tame these rugged Texans and make them give up their bachelor ways. Because when these Long, Tall Texans fall in love, it's for real, for life, no holds barred.... LUKE CRAIG: The elusive bachelor. He won't be lassoed—until the most infuriating lady he's ever met careens into his life.... CHRISTOPHER DEVERELL: The man on the move. An ambitious reporter is about to break the story of a century—unless he can stop her. GUY FENTON: The rogue. With a bad-boy reputation, he's beyond redemption. Until a prickly publicist vows to bring him to his knees....

After Abraham Lincoln's assassination in 1865, William H. Herndon began work on a brief, "subjective" biography of his former law partner, but his research turned up such unexpected and often startling information that it became a lifelong obsession. The biography finally published in 1889, Herndon's Lincoln, was a collaboration with Jesse W. Weik in which Herndon provided the materials and Weik did almost all the writing. For this reason, and because so much of what Herndon had to say about Lincoln was not included in the biography, David Donald has observed, "To understand Herndon's own rather peculiar approach to Lincoln biography, one must go back to his letters." An exhaustive collection of what Herndon was told by others about Lincoln was published by Douglas L. Wilson and Rodney O. Davis in Herndon's Informants: Letters, Interviews, and Statements about Abraham Lincoln . In this new volume, Wilson and

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Davis have produced a comprehensive edition of what Herndon himself wrote about Lincoln in his own letters. Because of Herndon's close association with Lincoln, his intimate acquaintance with his partner's legal and political careers, and because he sought out informants who knew Lincoln and preserved information that might otherwise have been lost, his letters have become an indispensable resource for Lincoln biography. Unfiltered by a collaborator and rendered in Herndon's own distinctive voice, these letters constitute a matchless trove of primary source material. Herndon on Lincoln: Letters is a must for libraries, research institutions, and students of a towering American figure and his times.

As the eldest of nine children, Dr. James Adams has been the head of the family since the murder of his father years ago. He thought he put that day and his difficult childhood behind him when he left his hometown in East Texas. After chance reunites him with his high school sweetheart, along comes a host of problems. Doubting his claim of celibacy, a scorned woman starts rumors about his sexuality. His mother begins dating a man he doesn't approve of and one of his brothers is arrested. While James struggles with the demands of his loved ones, the past comes knocking--threatening his future. He has no choice but to step into a risky maze of love and lies. He has to learn what really happened the day his daddy died.

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Abraham Lincoln is famous for leading the country through the Civil War. In this title,

emerging readers will learn about the life and presidency of this famous president. Historic images and leveled text introduce readers to America's 16th president, and special features highlight Lincoln's birthplace, favorite things, and much more! A trio of summertime love stories based on the popular miniseries Long Tall Texans follows three strong-willed, tender-hearted inhabitants of Jacobsville, Texas--Tom Walker, Drew Morris, and Jobe Dodd--as they search for love under the hot Texas sun. Original.

A masterful work by Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Herbert Donald, *Lincoln* is a stunning portrait of Abraham Lincoln's life and presidency. Donald brilliantly depicts Lincoln's gradual ascent from humble beginnings in rural Kentucky to the ever-expanding political circles in Illinois, and finally to the presidency of a country divided by civil war. Donald goes beyond biography, illuminating the gradual development of Lincoln's character, chronicling his tremendous capacity for evolution and growth, thus illustrating what made it possible for a man so inexperienced and so unprepared for the presidency to become a great moral leader. In the most troubled of times, here was a man who led the country out of slavery and preserved a shattered Union—in short, one of the greatest presidents this country has ever seen.

Examines the Cooper Union speech in the context of the 1860 presidential campaign and discusses how Lincoln used it as an opportunity to dispel doubts about his suitability for the presidency.

Abe spends his youth helping on his father's farm, participating in country sports and reading until, at nineteen, he leaves home to seek his fortune

From his election in November 1860 to his death in April 1865, Abraham Lincoln faced constant danger from those hostile to him and to the Union cause.

Lincoln's enemies made four overt attempts on his life, including a Confederate partisan effort to infect him with yellow fever by sending a contaminated valise of clothing to the White House. Because Lincoln's life ended with John Wilkes Booth's assassination plot, the president's protection has come under extreme scrutiny, with many considering it flawed, inadequate, or completely lacking. By providing the first thorough exploration of the security surrounding Lincoln, this intriguing study offers new insight into this long-running issue. Detailing the dangers, real and uncertain, facing Lincoln and the unprecedented measures taken to protect his life and health, this work presents a fresh perspective on the presidency of the Great Emancipator.

The life of America's sixteenth president has continued to fascinate the public since his tragic death. Now, Glenna R. Schroeder-Lein unveils an engaging volume on the medical history of the Lincoln family. *Lincoln and Medicine*, the first work on the subject in nearly eighty years, investigates the most enduring controversies about Lincoln's mental health, physical history, and assassination;

the conditions that afflicted his wife and children, both before and after his death; and Lincoln's relationship with the medical field during the Civil War, both as commander-in-chief and on a personal level. Since his assassination in 1865, Lincoln has been diagnosed with no less than seventeen conditions by doctors, historians, and researchers, including congestive heart failure, epilepsy, Marfan syndrome, and mercury poisoning. Schroeder-Lein offers objective scrutiny of the numerous speculations and medical mysteries that continue to be associated with the president's physical and mental health, from the recent interest in testing Lincoln's DNA and theories that he was homosexual, to analysis of the deep depressions, accidents, and illnesses that plagued his early years. Set within the broader context of the prevailing medical knowledge and remedies of the era, *Lincoln and Medicine* takes into account new perspectives on the medical history of Abraham Lincoln and his family, offering an absorbing and informative view into a much-mythologized, yet underinvestigated, dimension of one of the nation's most famous leaders. Best of the Best by the University Press Books for Public and Secondary School Libraries, 2013

Abraham Lincoln fought for fairness, freedom, and unity. Beginning readers will learn about the sixteenth U.S. president's life in this Level 2 biography, which includes a timeline, historical photos, and little-known facts. From Kirkus: "A fluid,

easy-to-read biography for early readers."

This intimate collection of family photographs provides a rare glimpse into the personal life of one of the greatest figures in American history, Abraham Lincoln. This expanded edition provides both new pictures and new introductory materials by renowned Lincoln scholars Mark E. Neely Jr. and Harold Holzer.

New York Times bestselling author of *The Wordy Shipmates* and contributor to NPR's *This American Life* Sarah Vowell embarks on a road trip to sites of political violence, from Washington DC to Alaska, to better understand our nation's ever-evolving political system and history. Sarah Vowell exposes the glorious conundrums of American history and culture with wit, probity, and an irreverent sense of humor. With *Assassination Vacation*, she takes us on a road trip like no other—a journey to the pit stops of American political murder and through the myriad ways they have been used for fun and profit, for political and cultural advantage. From Buffalo to Alaska, Washington to the Dry Tortugas, Vowell visits locations immortalized and influenced by the spilling of politically important blood, reporting as she goes with her trademark blend of wisecracking humor, remarkable honesty, and thought-provoking criticism. We learn about the jinx that was Robert Todd Lincoln (present at the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley) and witness the politicking that went into the making of the Lincoln Memorial. The resulting narrative is much more than an entertaining and informative travelogue—it is the disturbing and fascinating story of how

American death has been manipulated by popular culture, including literature, architecture, sculpture, and—the author's favorite—historical tourism. Though the themes of loss and violence are explored and we make detours to see how the Republican Party became the Republican Party, there are all kinds of lighter diversions along the way into the lives of the three presidents and their assassins, including mummies, show tunes, mean-spirited totem poles, and a nineteenth-century biblical sex cult.

"This work utilizes newspaper accounts from across America, journals and diaries of his contemporaries, and correspondence. Lincoln's speeches also appear here as they did in newspapers in 1860 and 1861; crowd reactions and Lincoln's occasional banter with individuals who called out to him are faithfully reproduced, as well"--Provided by publisher.

The late C. A. Tripp, a highly regarded sex researcher and colleague of Alfred Kinsey, and author of the runaway bestseller *The Homosexual Matrix*, devoted the last ten years of his life to an exhaustive study of Abraham Lincoln's writings and of scholarship about Lincoln, in search of hidden keys to his character. In *The Intimate World of Abraham Lincoln*, completed just weeks before he died, Tripp offers a full examination of Lincoln's inner life and relationships that, as Dr. Jean Baker argues in the Introduction, "will define the issue for years to come." Throughout this riveting work, new details are revealed about Lincoln's relations with a number of men. Long-standing

myths are debunked convincingly -- in particular, the myth that Lincoln's one true love was Ann Rutledge, who died tragically young. Ultimately, Tripp argues that Lincoln's unorthodox loves and friendships were tied to his maverick beliefs about religion, slavery, and even ethics and morals. As Tripp argues, Lincoln was an "invert": a man who consistently turned convention on its head, who drew his values not from the dominant conventions of society, but from within. For years, a whisper campaign has mounted about Abraham Lincoln, focusing on his intimate relationships. He was famously awkward around single women. He was engaged once before Mary Todd, but his fiancée called off the marriage on the grounds that he was "lacking in smaller attentions." His marriage to Mary was troubled. Meanwhile, throughout his adult life, he enjoyed close relationships with a number of men. He shared a bed with oshua Speed for four years as a young man, and -- as Tripp details here -- he shared a bed with an army captain while serving in the White House, when Mrs. Lincoln was away. As one Washington socialite commented in her diary, "What stuff!" This study reaches far beyond a brief about Lincoln's sexuality: it is an attempt to make sense of the whole man, as never before. It includes an Introduction by Jean Baker, biographer of Mary Todd Lincoln, and an Afterword containing reactions by two Lincoln scholars and one clinical psychologist and longtime acquaintance of C.A. Tripp. As Michael Chesson explains in one of the Afterword essays, "Lincoln was different from other men, and he knew it. More telling, virtually every man who knew him at all well, long before he rose

to prominence, recognized it. In fact, the men who claimed to know him best, if honest, usually admitted that they did not understand him." Perhaps only now, when conventions of intimacy are so different, so open, and so much less rigid than in Lincoln's day, can Lincoln be fully understood.

Think You Know Everything about the Lincoln Assassination? Think Again. After 150 years, many unsolved mysteries and enduring urban legends still surround the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by the popular stage actor John Wilkes Booth. In a new look at the case, award-winning history author Robert J. Hutchinson (*The Politically Incorrect Guide to the Bible*) explores what we know, and don't know, about what really happened at Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14, 1865. In addition, he argues that the deep-seated political hatreds that roiled Washington, D.C., in the final weeks of the Civil War are particularly relevant to our own polarized age. Among the tantalizing questions Hutchinson explores are: * Did the Confederacy have a hand in the assassination plot? * Who were Booth's secret accomplices, and why did he change the plan from kidnapping to assassination? * Why was it so easy for Booth to walk into the president's box to shoot him? Where were the guards? * How did Booth evade the largest manhunt in U.S. history for nearly two weeks despite being unable to walk? * Who gave the order to shoot Booth in the Garrett barn—and what happened to his body? Drawing upon both primary sources and the best recent historical research, *What Really Happened: The Lincoln Assassination* separates established facts from

mere conjectures—and is the one book to own if you want to know “what really happened.” Also look for the second book in the series: *What Really Happened: The Death of Hitler*, coming August 2020.

The life and times of Abraham Lincoln was among the most dynamic and influential periods in American history and the world. His life and his words continue to inspire readers and students all over the world. Abraham is one of the most written about people in history. This work touches on his life and times from the perspective of his contemporaries. The 16th President is firmly entrenched in American Mythology and sits atop the pantheon of the Greatest Americans. Written in the tall tale tradition of American literature, this book takes a look at the life and character of Abraham Lincoln through the eyes of those who lived in his time. A general US history of the period between the American Revolution through the post Civil War, each story concerns a different aspect of the rich history of Abraham Lincoln and the times in which he lived. From his family's trek westward, the period of his youth and young adulthood, through the antebellum and post Civil War period we explore the characteristics and life experiences that led Abraham Lincoln to make the momentous decisions that still affect the world today, A multi-faceted man who excelled at many things, much mystery still surrounds Lincoln, especially his youth. These stories examine the dynamics that made Lincoln the man he was and the events that propelled him on the path that eventually led him to the White House and the history books. Some of the storytellers were real

historical figures embedded in US history, others are fictional characters set in contemporary situations that were known to have existed in this period of time. Drawing on a wealth of facts and analysis of the times and life of Abraham Lincoln, the stories paint a vivid picture of those times and how Lincoln overcame and was intimately affected by his experiences in them. This work consists of 26 different short stories averaging 9 pages each, that discuss life in the US from the American Revolutionary period and end in the early 20th century. These stories are derived from Abraham Lincoln himself, his family, friends, rivals, supporters, enemies and followers. Each are inspired by Abraham Lincoln and exhibit how his life and ideas touched Americans long after he himself passed in legend. They are meant to show how Lincoln was inspired and how he inspired others directly and indirectly.

"Abraham Lincoln was the first president consistently to make storytelling and laughter tools of office. This book shows how his uses of humor evolved to fit changing personal circumstances, and explores its versatility, range of expressions, and multiple sources"--

The folklore surrounding history's towering figures often overshadows actual scholarship, both in terms of quantity and in terms of prevalence in the public consciousness. As one might expect with a revered national icon, nearly every facet of Abraham Lincoln's life has been subject to mythmaking as well as academic inquiry of widely varying quality and accuracy. In *Lincoln Legends*,

noted historian and Lincoln expert Edward Steers Jr. carefully scrutinizes some of the most notorious tall tales and distorted ideas about America's sixteenth President. Did Abraham Lincoln write his greatest speech on the back of an envelope on the way to Gettysburg? Did he appear before a congressional committee to defend his wife against charges of treason? Was Lincoln an illegitimate child? Was he gay? Edward Steers weighs the evidence in these and other heated debates about the Great Emancipator. Steers's conclusions will satisfy some and disappoint others, and he just might settle some of these enduring questions once and for all.

The Journey of a Young Man from Rags to Greatness Using interviews with people who knew the Great Abraham Lincoln, Wayne Whipple tries to build a character as great as the 16th President of the United States. Follow his journey from a motherless boy living in a humble hut to his great challenges that ultimately built his magnificent personality and prepared him for his final battle, the battle that would change America forever. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you'll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it. Xist Publishing is a digital-first

publisher. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes.

A supplemental textbook for middle and high school students, *Hoosiers and the American Story* provides intimate views of individuals and places in Indiana set within themes from American history. During the frontier days when Americans battled with and exiled native peoples from the East, Indiana was on the leading edge of America's westward expansion. As waves of immigrants swept across the Appalachians and eastern waterways, Indiana became established as both a crossroads and as a vital part of Middle America. Indiana's stories illuminate the history of American agriculture, wars, industrialization, ethnic conflicts, technological improvements, political battles, transportation networks, economic shifts, social welfare initiatives, and more. In so doing, they elucidate large national issues so that students can relate personally to the ideas and events that comprise American history. At the same time, the stories shed light on what it means to be a Hoosier, today and in the past.

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Originally published in six volumes, Sandburg's *Abraham Lincoln* was called "the greatest historical biography of our generation." Sandburg distilled this work into

one volume that became the definitive life of Lincoln. Index; photographs. Describes the significance, history, and construction of the Lincoln Memorial.

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