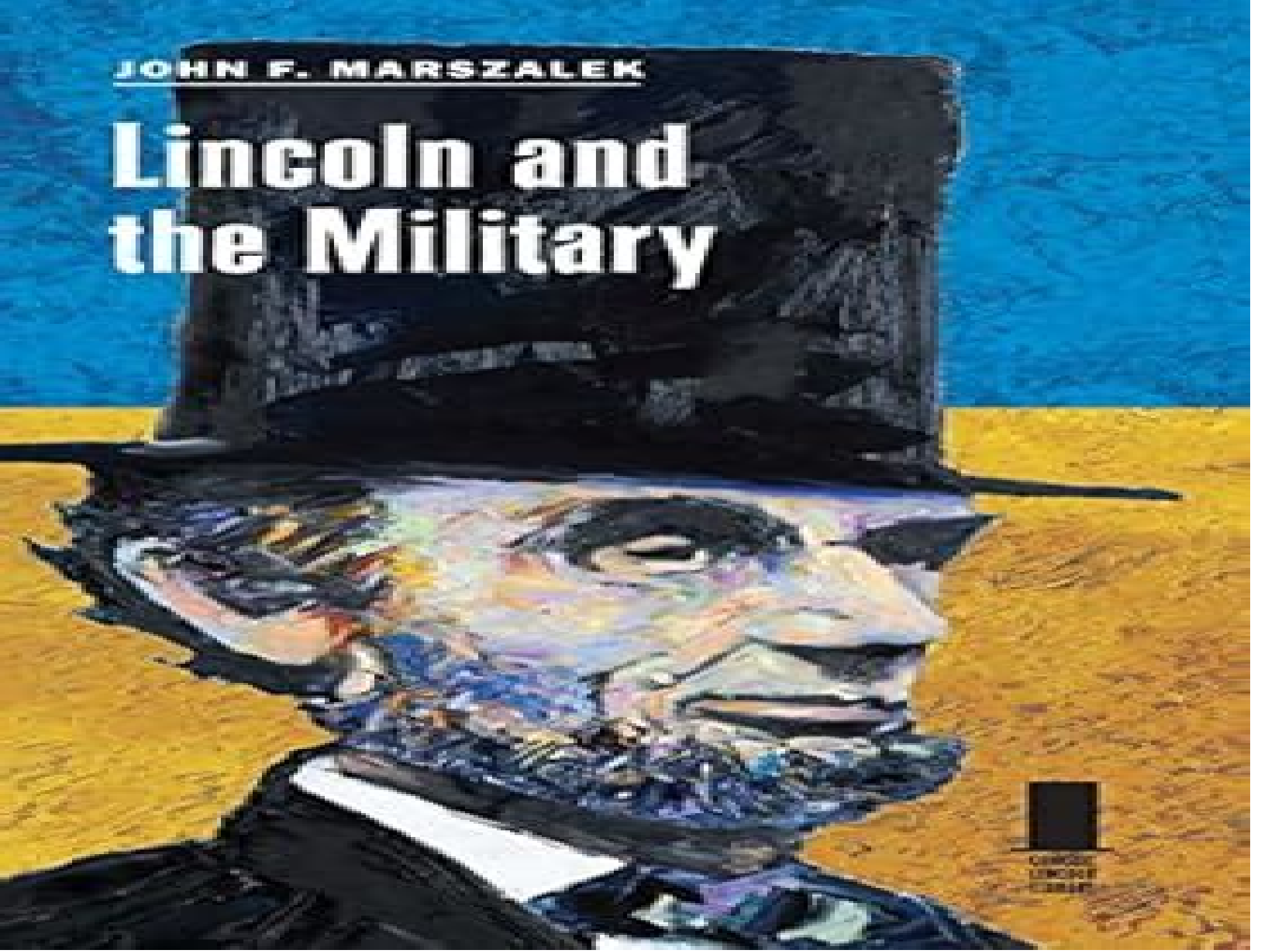


JOHN F. MARSZALEK

Lincoln and the Military



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Lincoln and the Military John F. Marszalek, 2014-11-03 In this book Marszalek traces the sixteenth president's evolution from a nonmilitary politician into the commander in chief who won the Civil War demonstrating why Lincoln remains America's greatest military president Based primarily on Lincoln's own words this succinct volume offers an easily accessible window into a critical period in the life of Abraham Lincoln and the history of the nation **Lincoln and the Immigrant** Jason H. Silverman, 2015-09-03 Between 1840 and 1860 America received more than four and a half million people from foreign countries as permanent residents including a huge influx of newcomers from northern and western Europe hundreds of thousands of Mexicans who became U S citizens with the annexation of Texas and the Mexican Cession and a smaller number of Chinese immigrants While some Americans sought to make immigration more difficult and to curtail the rights afforded to immigrants Abraham Lincoln advocated for the rights of all classes of citizens In this succinct study Jason H Silverman investigates Lincoln's evolving personal professional and political relationship with the wide variety of immigrant groups he encountered throughout his life revealing that Lincoln related to the immigrant in a manner few of his contemporaries would or could emulate From an early age Silverman shows Lincoln developed an awareness of and a tolerance for different peoples and their cultures and he displayed an affinity for immigrants throughout his legal and political career Silverman reveals how immigrants affected not only Lincoln's day to day life but also his presidential policies and details Lincoln's opposition to the Know Nothing Party and the antiforeign attitudes in his own Republican Party his reliance on German support for his 1860 presidential victory his appointment of political generals of varying ethnicities and his reliance on an immigrant for the literal rules of war Examining Lincoln's views on the place of the immigrant in America's society and economy Silverman's pioneering work offers a rare new perspective on the renowned sixteenth president **Lincoln and Congress** William C. Harris, 2017-02-28 Winner ISHS Annual Award for a Scholarly Publication 2018 In *Lincoln and Congress* William C Harris reveals that the relationship between the president and Congress though sometimes contentious was cooperative rather than adversarial During his time as president Abraham Lincoln embodied his personal conviction that the nation's executive should not interfere with the work of the legislature and though often critical of him privately in public congressional leaders compromised with and assisted the president to unite the North and minimize opposition to the war Despite the turbulence of the era and the consequent tensions within the government the executive and legislative branches showed restraint in their dealings with each other In fact except in his official messages to Congress Lincoln rarely lobbied for congressional action and he vetoed only one important measure during his tenure as president Many congressmen from Lincoln's own party although publicly supportive doubted his leadership and sought a larger role for Congress in setting war policies Though they controlled Congress Republican legislators frequently differed among themselves in shaping legislation and in their reactions to events as well as in their relationships both with each other and with the president Harris draws intriguing sketches of

nineteenth century congressional leaders and shows that contrary to what historians have traditionally concluded radical Republicans such as Representative Thaddeus Stevens and Senator Charles Sumner did not dominate their party or Congress Harris includes the minority party's role showing that Northern Democrats and conservative Unionists of the border states generally opposed Republican policies but worked with them on support for the troops and on nonwar issues like the Pacific Railroad Bill Lincoln and Congress sheds new light on the influence of members of Congress and their relationship with Lincoln on divisive issues such as military affairs finance slavery constitutional rights reconstruction and Northern political developments Enjoyable both for casual Civil War readers and professional historians this book provides an engaging narrative that helps readers redefine and understand the political partnership that helped the Union survive

Lincoln in Indiana Brian R. Dirck, 2017-02-23 Abraham Lincoln born in Kentucky in 1809 moved with his parents Thomas and Nancy Lincoln and his older sister Sarah to the Pigeon Creek area of southern Indiana in 1816 There Lincoln spent more than a quarter of his life It was in Indiana that he developed a complicated and often troubled relationship with his father exhibited his now famous penchant for self education and formed a restless ambition to rise above his origins Although some questions about these years are unanswerable due to a scarcity of reliable sources Brian R Dirck's fascinating account of Lincoln's boyhood sets what is known about the relationships values and environment that fundamentally shaped Lincoln's character within the context of frontier and farm life in early nineteenth century midwestern America Lincoln in Indiana tells the story of Lincoln's life in Indiana from his family's arrival to their departure Dirck explains the Lincoln family's ancestry and how they and their relatives came to settle near Pigeon Creek He shows how frontier families like the Lincolns created complex farms out of wooded areas fashioned rough livelihoods and developed tight knit communities in the unforgiving Indiana wilderness With evocative prose he describes the youthful Lincoln's relationship with members of his immediate and extended family Dirck illuminates Thomas Lincoln by setting him into his era revealing the concept of frontier manhood and showing the increasingly strained relationship between father and son He illustrates how pioneer women faced difficulties as he explores Nancy Lincoln's work and her death from milk sickness how Lincoln's stepmother Sarah Bush fit into the family and how Lincoln's sister died in childbirth Dirck examines Abraham's education and reading habits showing how a farming community could see him as lazy for preferring book learning over farmwork While explaining how he was both similar to and different from his peers Dirck includes stories of Lincoln's occasional rash behavior toward those who offended him As Lincoln grew up his ambitions led him away from the family farm and Dirck tells how Lincoln chafed at his father's restrictions why the Lincolns decided to leave Indiana in 1830 and how Lincoln eventually broke away from his family In a triumph of research Dirck cuts through the myths about Lincoln's early life and along the way he explores the social cultural and economic issues of early nineteenth century Indiana The result is a realistic portrait of the youthful Lincoln set against the backdrop of American frontier culture

Lincoln and the Thirteenth Amendment Christian G. Samito, 2015-08-24

This book examines how Lincoln's opposition to amending the Constitution evolved during his political career shaped his policies leading up to his election as president and culminated in his support for the Thirteenth Amendment in 1864-65. It also places into context Lincoln's support of the Amendment for moral, political, and wartime reasons and shows how Lincoln helped shape the constitutional debate about slavery. Lincoln's Assassination Edward Steers, 2014-09-09. For 150 years the assassination of Abraham Lincoln has fascinated the American people. Relatively few academic historians, however, have devoted study to it, viewing the murder as a side note tied to neither the Civil War nor Reconstruction. Over time the traditional story of the assassination has become littered with myths, from the innocence of Mary Surratt and Samuel Mudd to John Wilkes Booth's escape to Oklahoma or India where he died by suicide several years later. In this succinct volume Edward Steers Jr. sets the record straight, expertly analyzing the historical evidence to explain Lincoln's assassination. The decision to kill President Lincoln, Steers shows, was an afterthought. John Wilkes Booth's original plan involved capturing Lincoln, delivering him to the Confederate leadership in Richmond, and using him as a bargaining chip to exchange for southern soldiers being held in Union prison camps. Only after Robert E. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia and Richmond fell to Union forces did Booth change his plan from capture to murder. As Steers explains, public perception about Lincoln's death has been shaped by limited but popular histories that assert alternately that Secretary of War Edwin Stanton engineered the assassination or that John Wilkes Booth was a mad actor fueled by delusional revenge. In his detailed chronicle of the planning and execution of Booth's plot, Steers demonstrates that neither Stanton nor anyone else in Lincoln's sphere of political confidants participated in Lincoln's death and Booth remained a fully rational person whose original plan to capture Lincoln was both reasonable and capable of success. He also implicates both Mary Surratt and Samuel Mudd as well as other conspirators, clarifying their parts in the scheme. At the heart of Lincoln's assassination, Steers reveals, lies the institution of slavery. Lincoln's move toward ending slavery and his unwillingness to compromise on emancipation spurred the white supremacist Booth and ultimately resulted in the president's untimely death. With concise chapters and inviting prose, this brief volume will prove essential for anyone seeking a straightforward, authoritative analysis of one of the most dramatic events in American history. *Lincoln and the U.S. Colored Troops* John David Smith, 2013-11-04. When Abraham Lincoln issued his final Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, he not only freed the slaves in the Confederate states but also invited freed slaves and free persons of color to join the U.S. Army as part of the U.S. Colored Troops (USCT), the first systematic large-scale effort by the U.S. government to arm African Americans to aid in the nation's defense. By the end of the war in 1865, nearly 180,000 black soldiers had fought for the Union. Lincoln's role in the arming of African Americans remains a central but unfortunately obscure part of one of the most compelling periods in American history. In *Lincoln and the U.S. Colored Troops*, John David Smith offers a concise, enlightening exploration of the development of Lincoln's military emancipation project, its implementation, and the recruitment and deployment of black troops. Though scholars have written

much on emancipation and the USCT Smith's work frames the evolution of Lincoln's ideas on emancipation and arming blacks within congressional actions explaining how when and why the president seemed to be so halting in his progression to military emancipation. After tracing Lincoln's evolution from opposing to supporting emancipation as a necessary war measure and to championing the recruitment of black troops for the Union Army, Smith details the creation, mobilization, and diverse military service of the USCT. He assesses the hardships under which the men of the USCT served, including the multiple forms of discrimination from so-called friends and foes alike, and examines the broad meaning of Lincoln's military emancipation project and its place in African American historical memory. *Lincoln and the War's End* John C.

Waugh, 2014-09-30 The book covers the dramatic final five months of the war and Lincoln's role in it. It highlights his final message to Congress in December 1864, passage of the 13th Amendment, his Second Inaugural, his 16 days at the front before Appomattox, his unprecedented visit to Richmond after it fell, and the end of the war. *Classified Catalog of the Carnegie*

Library of Pittsburgh. 1895-1902. In Three Volumes Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1907 *Lincoln and the Civil War* Michael Burlingame, 2011-08-23 20 books, 2 binders of pamphlets, newsletters, 2 video tapes *Journal of Illinois History*, 2014 *Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh* Pittsburgh, Pa. Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny, 1907 *Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1895-1902* Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1907

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The Top Books of the Year Lincoln And The Military Concise Lincoln Library The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Lincoln And The Military Concise Lincoln Library : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Lincoln And The Military Concise Lincoln Library : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a exceptional and suspenseful novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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