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**Memorial address on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln** George Bancroft, 1866 Plotting to Kill the President Mel Ayton, 2017-02 Since the birth of our nation and the election of the first president groups of organized plotters or individuals have been determined to assassinate the chief executive From the Founding Fathers to the Great Depression three presidents have been assassinated Abraham Lincoln James Garfield and William McKinley However unknown to the general public almost all presidents have been threatened put in danger or survived near lethal approaches during their terms Plotting to Kill the President reveals the numerous previously untold incidents when assassins plotters and individuals have threatened the lives of American presidents from George Washington to Herbert Hoover Mel Ayton has uncovered these episodes including an attempt to assassinate President Hayes during his inauguration ceremony an attempt to shoot Benjamin Harrison on the streets of Washington an assassination attempt on President Roosevelt at the White House and many other incidents that have never been reported or have been covered up Ayton also recounts the stories of Secret Service agents and bodyguards from each administration who put their lives in danger to protect the commander in chief Plotting to Kill the President demonstrates the unsettling truth that even while the nation sleeps those who would kill the president are often hard at work devising new schemes **William McKinley** Kevin Phillips, 2014-03-18 A bestselling historian and political commentator reconsiders McKinley's overshadowed legacy By any serious measurement bestselling historian Kevin Phillips argues William McKinley was a major American president It was during his administration that the United States made its diplomatic and military debut as a world power McKinley was one of eight presidents who either in the White House or on the battlefield stood as principals in successful wars and he was among the six or seven to take office in what became recognized as a major realignment of the U S party system Phillips author of *Wealth and Democracy* and *The Cousins War* has long been fascinated with McKinley in the context of how the GOP began each of its cycles of power He argues that McKinley's lackluster ratings have been sustained not by unjust biographers but by years of criticism about his personality indirect methodologies middle class demeanor and tactical inability to inspire the American public In this powerful and persuasive biography Phillips musters convincing evidence that McKinley's desire to heal renew prosperity and reunite the country qualify him for promotion into the ranks of the best chief executives Destiny of the Republic Candice Millard, 2012-06-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The extraordinary account of James Garfield's rise from poverty to the American presidency and the dramatic history of his assassination and legacy from the bestselling author of *The River of Doubt* Crisp concise and revealing history A fresh narrative that plumbs some of the most dramatic days in U S presidential history The Washington Post James Abram Garfield was one of the most extraordinary men ever elected president Born into abject poverty he rose to become a wunderkind scholar a Civil War hero a renowned congressman and a reluctant presidential candidate who took on the nation's corrupt political establishment But four months after Garfield's inauguration

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Rove tells the story of the 1896 election and shows why McKinley won creating a governing majority that dominated American politics for the next thirty six years McKinley a Civil War hero changed the arc of American history by running the first truly modern presidential campaign Knowing his party needed to expand its base to win he reached out to diverse ethnic groups seeking the endorsement of Catholic leaders and advocating for black voting rights Running on the slogan The People Against the Bosses McKinley also took on the machine men who dominated his own party He deployed campaign tactics still used today including targeting voters with the best available technology Above all he offered bold controversial answers to the nation s most pressing problem how to make a new more global economy work for every American and although this split his own party he won the White House by sticking to his principles defeating a champion of economic populism William Jennings Bryan Rove brings to life the drama of an electoral contest whose outcome seemed uncertain to the candidate and his handlers until the end The New York Times Book Review in a lively and rigorous book The Wall Street Journal that will delight students of American political history

**Lincoln's Body: A Cultural History** Richard Wightman Fox,2015-02-09 A n astonishingly interesting interpretation Fox is wonderfully shrewd and often dazzling Jill Lepore New York Times Book Review Abraham Lincoln remains America s most beloved leader The fact that he was lampooned in his day as ugly and grotesque only made Lincoln more endearing to millions In Lincoln s Body acclaimed cultural historian Richard Wightman Fox explores how deeply and how differently Americans black and white male and female Northern and Southern have valued our sixteenth president from his own lifetime to the Hollywood biopics about him Lincoln continues to survive in a body of memory that speaks volumes about our nation

*The Assassination of President Garfield* ,1964 The Wordy Shipmates Sarah Vowell,2009-10-06 In this New York Times bestseller the author of Lafayette in the Somewhat United States brings the Puritan era wickedly to life Washington Post To this day America views itself as a Puritan nation but Sarah Vowell investigates what that means and what it should mean What she discovers is something far different from what their uptight shoebuckles and corn reputation might suggest a highly literate deeply principled and surprisingly feisty people whose story is filled with pamphlet feuds witty courtroom dramas and bloody vengeance Vowell takes us from the modern day reenactment of an Indian massacre to the Mohegan Sun casino from old timey Puritan poetry where righteousness is rhymed with wilderness to a Mayflower themed waterslide Throughout The Wordy Shipmates is rich in historical fact humorous insight and social commentary by one of America s most celebrated voices

The Assassinated Presidents Charles River Editors,2025-05-01 Until April 14 1865 John Wilkes Booth was one of the most famous actors of his time and President Abraham Lincoln had even watched him perform But his most significant performance at a theater did not take place on the stage That night Booth became one of history s most infamous assassins when he assassinated President Lincoln at Ford s Theatre in Washington D C After the shooting during which it is believed he broke his leg Booth fled south on horseback with authorities hot on his tail 12 days later while he was at a farm in rural northern Virginia Booth was tracked down and shot by

Boston Corbett a Union soldier who acted against orders Eight others were tried for their alleged involvement in the plot and convicted and four were hanged shortly thereafter as a result of some of the nation s most famous trials In 1880 Garfield ran as a Republican for president and one of his supporters was a man named Charles Guiteau who wrote and circulated a speech called Garfield vs Hancock that aimed to rally support for the Republican candidate Though few knew it Guiteau s family had already deemed him insane and attempted to keep him committed in an asylum only to have him manage an escape from confinement Despite lobbying around Republican headquarters in New York City and even approaching Cabinet members no post was forthcoming for the troubled man Eventually in May 1881 Secretary of State James Blaine told him to never show up again Enraged by the perceived slight Guiteau bought a revolver and plotted to kill the president He got his chance on July 2 1881 at a railroad station shooting Garfield in the back twice and bragging to the authorities I am a Stalwart of the Stalwarts Arthur is president now President James Garfield had been assassinated just 20 years earlier but McKinley didn t worry about presidential security or his own safety and that was the case in Buffalo McKinley s insistence on greeting the public and shaking hands allowed Czolgosz to walk up to him on September 6 1901 at a public reception in the Temple of Music on the expo grounds and shoot him point blank with one bullet grazing the president and another lodging in his abdomen In the aftermath of the shooting as Czolgosz was beaten and seized by the crowd he uttered I done my duty For his part McKinley said He didn t know poor fellow what he was doing He couldn t have known Despite being president McKinley s medical services were shoddy and given the still primitive medical standards of the early 20th century gunshots to the abdomen often brought death One of the best known aspects of the assassination is that Thomas Edison s x ray machine was on hand and may have been used to try to locate the bullet that doctors couldn t find but for reasons that remain unknown the x ray machine was not used In many ways John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his young family were the perfect embodiment of the 60s The decade began with a sense of idealism personified by the attractive Kennedy his beautiful and fashionable wife Jackie and his young children Months into his presidency Kennedy exhorted the country to reach for the stars calling upon the nation to send a man to the Moon and back by the end of the decade In 1961 Kennedy made it seem like anything was possible and Americans were eager to believe him The Kennedy years were fondly and famously labeled Camelot by Jackie herself suggesting an almost mythical quality about the young President and his family As it turned out the 60s closely reflected the glossy idealistic portrayal of John F Kennedy as well as the uglier truths The country would achieve Kennedy s goal of a manned moon mission and the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 finally guaranteed minorities their civil rights and restored equality ensuring that the country would live out the true meaning of its creed **All the Great Prizes** John Taliaferro,2013 A portrait of Lincoln s private secretary and the Secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt traces his constant presence at Lincoln s side and his role in major historical events for more than half a century **Accidental Presidents** Jared Cohen,2020-01-28 This New York Times bestselling deep dive into the terms of

eight former presidents is chock full of political hijinks and d j vu Vanity Fair and provides a fascinating look at the men who came to the office without being elected to it showing how each affected the nation and world The strength and prestige of the American presidency has waxed and waned since George Washington Eight men have succeeded to the presidency when the incumbent died in office In one way or another they vastly changed our history Only Theodore Roosevelt would have been elected in his own right Only TR Truman Coolidge and LBJ were re elected John Tyler succeeded William Henry Harrison who died 30 days into his term He was kicked out of his party and became the first president threatened with impeachment Millard Fillmore succeeded esteemed General Zachary Taylor He immediately sacked the entire cabinet and delayed an inevitable Civil War by standing with Henry Clay s compromise of 1850 Andrew Johnson who succeeded our greatest president sided with remnants of the Confederacy in Reconstruction Chester Arthur the embodiment of the spoils system was so reviled as James Garfield s successor that he had to defend himself against plotting Garfield s assassination but he reformed the civil service Theodore Roosevelt broke up the trusts Calvin Coolidge silently cooled down the Harding scandals and preserved the White House for the Republican Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression Harry Truman surprised everybody when he succeeded the great FDR and proved an able and accomplished president Lyndon B Johnson was named to deliver Texas electorally He led the nation forward on Civil Rights but failed on Vietnam Accidental Presidents shows that history unfolds in death as well as in life The Wall Street Journal and adds immeasurably to our understanding of the power and limits of the American presidency in critical times

President McKinley Robert W. Merry, 2017-11-07 Lively definitive eye opening this book by acclaimed historian Robert W Merry brilliantly evokes the life and presidency of William McKinley cut short by an assassin Most often lost in the shadow of his brilliant and flamboyant successor TR the twenty fifth president is presented by Merry as a transformative figure the first modern Republican It was President McKinley who established the United States as an imperial power In the Spanish American War he kicked Spain out of the Caribbean in the Pacific he acquired Hawaii and the Philippines through war and diplomacy he took the country to a strict gold standard he developed the doctrine of fair trade he forced the Open Door to China and he forged the special relationship with Great Britain McKinley established the noncolonial imperialism that took America global He set the stage for the bold leadership of Theodore Roosevelt who built on his accomplishments This book brings to life a sympathetic man and an often overlooked president Merry raises his rank to a chief executive of consequence who paved the way for the American Century Dust jacket flap

Our Very Illustrious Brother, Abraham Lincoln Larissa P. Watkins, 2007 First edition Published two years in advance of the bicentennial of Lincoln s birth February 12 2009 this bibliography will be for Abraham Lincoln scholars and enthusiasts a glowing candle on the birthday cake The volume features approximately 1 000 entries over 100 images of covers and title pages and brief excerpts about President Lincoln from many of the publications The House of the Temple Library possesses one of the nation s finest collections of Lincolniana In addition to a foreword and an introduction the book

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Freemason Lincoln was not a Mason but he personified the cause of liberty and human fraternity and in many other respects embodied principles that Freemasons hold dear This book is the third in an ongoing series of bibliographies authored by Larissa Watkins and co published by Oak Knoll Press and the Library of the Supreme Council Publisher s website **The Assassinated Presidents**, 2020-04-20 Includes pictures Includes excerpts of contemporary accounts Includes a bibliography for further reading Until April 14 1865 John Wilkes Booth was one of the most famous actors of his time and President Abraham Lincoln had even watched him perform But his most significant performance at a theater did not take place on the stage That night Booth became one of history s most infamous assassins when he assassinated President Lincoln at Ford s Theatre in Washington D C He was the only sitting member of the House of Representatives elected President to date but he served only about half a year in the office He was the second president in less than 20 years felled by an assassin s bullet Yet James A Garfield a man little known outside his own party before his dark horse nomination by the Republican Party in 1880 was significant in a number of ways Garfield s short term marked the first entrance of a reformist strain into the presidency that sought to root out corruption and political favoritism in government Much of what we know as the modern federal bureaucracy has its roots in Garfield s advocacy of a professional civil service to fill most positions in the government rather than filling those positions through political patronage the spoils system that went back to the administration of Andrew Jackson He did not live to see his proposed reforms enshrined in law but Garfield s contribution to the history of the United States should not be underestimated Although he is often overlooked in American history today few presidents marked a turning point for the country quite like William McKinley As the last president to have served in the Civil War he represented the end of an era while at the same time his pro business policies set in motion the Progressive Era a period almost universally associated with Theodore Roosevelt Of course the reason that period is aligned with Roosevelt is because McKinley had the unfortunate distinction of being one of only four presidents to be assassinated In September 1901 the city of Buffalo was full of celebration The Pan American Exposition was ongoing and it brought notable figures to northern New York including President McKinley who had been reelected less than a year earlier But also in Buffalo was Leon Czolgosz a young man who had turned to anarchy years earlier after losing his job Embracing his philosophy wholeheartedly Czolgosz believed it was his mission to take down a powerful leader he considered oppressive and McKinley s attendance gave him the chance In many ways John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his young family were the perfect embodiment of the 60s The decade began with a sense of idealism personified by the attractive Kennedy his beautiful and fashionable wife Jackie and his young children Months into his presidency Kennedy exhorted the country to reach for the stars calling upon the nation to send a man to the Moon and back by the end of the decade In 1961 Kennedy made it seem like anything was possible and Americans were eager to believe him The Kennedy years were fondly and famously labeled Camelot by Jackie herself suggesting an



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