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“Not Much of Me” Lincoln’s “Autobiography,” Age 50, [DECEMBER 20, 1859] “Not Much of Me” Lincoln’s ... Children had to learn work very young. Little Abraham was starting his lessons, walking behind ...

Lincoln on Democracy

Not only was it a lover's gift from Ann to Abraham, but it has been marked ... A.L. Among the writings which Lincoln knew and which we might expect him to apply to his love for Ann Rutledge ...

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Lincoln the Lover

This year also marks the 200th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. By 1859 he was on his way to becoming ... Hixson Mr. Haymaker knows of Darwin's writings but apparently has not taken the time to ...

Who Inspires, Darwin Or Lincoln? - And Response

With the help of her older brother, in 1859 Lewis entered the Young Ladies ... ranged from heroic images of Ulysses S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln and Senator Charles Sumner to a small, idealized ...

The Object at Hand

Inspired by the writings of colonizing advocate Thomas ... presidential contest of last November produced no votes for

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Abraham Lincoln, the Republican, and precious few (19 to be exact) for ...

Seasons of War

In November of 1859, fourteen-year-old Fanny Seward watched in horror ... an Illinois politician who was a longtime friend of Abraham Lincoln. Handsome, wealthy, and a bit of a dandy, he had arrived ...

Fanny Seward: A Life

However, the experience of Katarina was not the experience of all nuns. Evidence from late-medieval bishops' registers in the diocese of Lincoln suggests not only that women religious pursued their ...

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Institute for Faith and Learning

However, the experience of Katarina was not the experience of all nuns. Evidence from late-medieval bishops' registers in the diocese of Lincoln suggests not only that women religious pursued their ...

Lincoln the man became Lincoln the hero, year by year more heroic, until today his figure grows ever dimmer, less real. This should not be. For Lincoln the man, patient, wise, set in a high resolve, is worth far more than Lincoln the hero, vaguely glorious. Invaluable is the example of the man, intangible that of the hero. And, though it is not for us, as for those who in awed stillness listened at Gettysburg with inspired perception, to know Abraham Lincoln, yet there is for us another way whereby we may attain such

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knowledge-through his words-uttered in all sincerity to those who loved or hated him. Cold, unsatisfying they may seem, these printed words, while we can yet speak with those who knew him, and look into eyes that once looked into his. But in truth it is here that we find his simple greatness, his great simplicity, and though no man tried less so to show his power, no man has so shown it more clearly. This is volume one out of two of his papers and writings, covering the years 1832-1859.

Abraham Lincoln was the greatest writer of the Civil War as well as its greatest political leader. His clear, beautiful, and at times uncompromisingly severe language forever shaped the nation's understanding of its most terrible conflict. This volume, along with its companion, Abraham Lincoln: Speeches and Writings

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1832–1858, comprises the most comprehensive selection ever published. Over 550 speeches, messages, proclamations, letters, and other writings—including the Inaugural and Gettysburg addresses and the moving condolence letter to Mrs. Bixby—record the words and deeds with which Lincoln defended, preserved, and redefined the Union.

Vol. 46.

"... this volume presents a reasonable, fresh, and well-researched reading of several key texts in American studies." -- Journal of the American Studies Association of Texas During the Civil War, a crisis erupted in philanthropy that dramatically changed humanitarian theories and demanded new approaches to

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humanitarian work. Certain writer-activists began to advocate an "eccentric benevolence" -- a type of philanthropy that would undo the distinction between the powerful bestowers of benevolence and the weaker folks who receive it. Among the figures discussed are the anti-philanthropic Henry David Thoreau and the dangerously philanthropic John Brown.

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

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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

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"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.

'I cannot afford to be a participator, by passiveness in such stupendous and widespread wrongs as I perceive are being abundantly inflicted upon the African race. Hence my appeal...to the British Queen and Government...that "Africa for the African" be made a reality as far as each has the power to bring it about.' Joseph Booth penned his appeal in 1897 in protest of the racist stereotyping

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of the Africans by the colonisers; and witnessing the unjust and inhumane exploitation of the native peoples, for the sole benefit of the Europeans. He drew his ideas from the social and political messages he inferred from the Gospel and his appeal was published only thirteen years after European leaders met in Berlin to divide up the African continent. The book, which was not welcomed by the colonial government in Malawi was first published in 1897 in the US and is now republished in Malawi. Laura Perry reproduced the text of Booth's second edition, compared it to the first edition and added explanatory footnotes.

Examines numerous controversies related to the history of slavery, including slavery and the American Revolution, the Constitution and Bible as pro- or antislavery documents, the transatlantic slave

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trade, colonization of free blacks, abolition, slave resistance and uprisings, slavery and western expansion, and whether escaping slaves should be accepted by Union forces during the Civil War.

What was travel like in the 1880s? Was it easy to get from place to place? Were the rides comfortable? How long did journeys take? *Wet Britches and Muddy Boots* describes all forms of public transport from canal boats to oceangoing vessels, passenger trains to the overland stage. Trips over long distances often involved several modes of transportation and many days, even weeks. Baggage and sometimes even children were lost en route. Travelers might start out with a walk down to the river to meet a boat for the journey to a

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town where they caught a stagecoach for the rail junction to catch the train for a ride to the city. John H. White Jr. discusses not only the means of travel but also the people who made the system run—riverboat pilots, locomotive engineers, stewards, stagecoach drivers, seamen. He provides a fascinating glimpse into a time when travel within the United States was a true adventure.

From acclaimed scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr., the most comprehensive collection of Lincoln's writings on race and slavery. Generations of Americans have debated the meaning of Abraham Lincoln's views on race and slavery. He issued the Emancipation Proclamation and supported a constitutional amendment to outlaw slavery, yet he also harbored grave doubts about the intellectual capacity of African Americans, publicly used the n-word until at

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least 1862, and favored permanent racial segregation. In this book—the first complete collection of Lincoln's important writings on both race and slavery—readers can explore these contradictions through Lincoln's own words. Acclaimed Harvard scholar and documentary filmmaker Henry Louis Gates, Jr., presents the full range of Lincoln's views, gathered from his private letters, speeches, official documents, and even race jokes, arranged chronologically from the late 1830s to the 1860s. Complete with definitive texts, rich historical notes, and an original introduction by Henry Louis Gates, Jr., this book charts the progress of a war within Lincoln himself. We witness his struggles with conflicting aims and ideas—a hatred of slavery and a belief in the political equality of all men, but also anti-black prejudices and a determination to preserve the Union even at the cost of preserving slavery. We also watch the evolution

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of his racial views, especially in reaction to the heroic fighting of black Union troops. At turns inspiring and disturbing, Lincoln on Race and Slavery is indispensable for understanding what Lincoln's views meant for his generation—and what they mean for our own.

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