

## Young Abe Lincoln The Frontier Days 1809 1837

A story of Abraham Lincoln's spiritual journey during his time in New Salem, Illinois, from the ages of 22 to 28.

Text and illustrations present the life of the boy born on the Kentucky frontier who became the sixteenth president of the United States.

The author of *The Crater* recreates Lincoln's youth, from his mother's horrible death and his disapproving father, to his trip down the Mississippi where he experiences the violence and pleasures of frontier life.

A story of the boyhood friendship of Abraham Lincoln and a fictional character, Sam Harding, is based on historical details.

A biography of our sixteenth president, remembered as the savior of the Union and the man who freed the slaves.

Laugh and learn at home with this interactive and hilarious Abraham Lincoln biography. Perfect for readers of Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales and parents looking to chuckle their way through homeschool history lessons. Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest presidents of all time. But what did it take to rise from frontier poverty? To lead his country through the Civil War? To alter the course of history forever? Father-daughter team Tom and Leila Hirschfeld's tongue-in-cheek biography explores ten crucial decisions in one amazing life. With over one hundred pieces of archival and original art, fun facts, sidebars, historical trivia, and more, this book follows Abe's footsteps through the close calls that defined his leadership and shaped America as we know it today. A KIRKUS REVIEWS BEST BOOK OF 2018 "Be a best friend and give this book to someone who has not read it." --Kirkus Reviews, starred review

The boy or girl who reads to-day may know about the real Lincoln, than his own children knew. The greatest President's son, Robert Lincoln, discussing a certain incident in their life in the White House, remarked to the writer, with a smile full of meaning; " I believe you know more about our family matters than I do!"

*Becoming Abraham Lincoln: The Coming of Age of Our Greatest President* tells the true story of how this great American hero grew up and became a man. The story begins with Lincoln's cousin describing the murder of Abe's grandfather in 1782 by the Wabash Indians in the Kentucky wilderness. It ends as Lincoln turns twenty-five, downcast and debt-ridden after the failure of his first business venture, as he earns his first election victory to take his seat in the Illinois State Legislature. This vivid, authentic account of Abraham Lincoln in his formative years is told by those who were there—his friends and family. Supported by rigorous research, *Becoming Abraham Lincoln* is an authentic account of Lincoln's childhood and adolescence in the actual words of those who knew him best. We see Lincoln as he was, according to law partner Billy Herndon, "just as he lived, breathed, ate and laughed in this world." The historic eyewitness testimony in these pages forms a rich, detailed narrative unmatched in all Lincoln literature.

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

A fictional biography offers a look at the events and moments in young Abe Lincoln's life that shaped the great man and president he would later become, including his special meeting with a soldier from the War of 1812 and the loving home in which he was raised.

"This presentation of the pertinent facts of the life, times, and importance of the sixteenth president of the United States is a good starting point for children beginning history studies and biographies." - School Library Journal

Placed in the context of the Civil War, this account revisits the Dakota War of 1862, an uprising on the Minnesota frontier which resulted in the forced relocation of the Dakota and the hanging of thirty-eight Dakota warriors.

Born to illiterate parents in the untamed frontiers of America and raised with virtually no formal education, Abraham Lincoln often questioned his future. But he took comfort in knowing that he at least had the freedom to choose his own path in life. Freedom, he believed, was a precious thing, and he was certain that no man had a right to enslave another. Unfortunately, not everyone in America shared that belief. In the mid-19th century, America was a nation with more than four million slaves; it was a nation that had lost its moral compass; a nation desperate for a leader to step forward. That leader was Abraham Lincoln. Thrust into the national spotlight when his conscience would not let him turn away from injustice, Abraham Lincoln took control of a shattered nation at the cusp of a civil war. And he helped ensure that the idea of freedom for all did not perish from the earth.

Fifty research-based literacy strategies designed for busy K-8 classroom teachers Organized around 10 key areas for teaching and learning literacy—phonemic awareness, phonics, reading fluency, vocabulary, story comprehension, comprehension of informational text, questioning for understanding, discussion for understanding, narrative writing, and writing to learn—Promoting Literacy Development offers 50 clearly written, step-by-step strategies for developing proficient readers and writers. The authors also include suggestions for differentiating instruction for English language learners and for students with special needs.

Learn about the early life of Abraham Lincoln in this picture book biography that Kirkus Reviews calls "a moving tribute to the power of books and words." In a tiny log cabin a boy listened with delight to the storytelling of his ma and pa. He traced letters in sand, snow, and dust. He borrowed books and walked miles to bring them back. When he grew up, he became the sixteenth president of the United States. His name was Abraham Lincoln. He loved books. They changed his life. He changed the world.

Young Abe Lincoln The Frontier Days, 1809-1837 National Geographic Books

When they are forced off their land in Kentucky in 1816, nine-year-old Sarah Lincoln, known as Sally, and her family, including her younger brother Abe, move to the Indiana frontier.

Portrays Lincoln's life as a lawyer in Springfield, a devoted husband and father, and President during the Civil War years.

This warmly told biography of our sixteenth president is enriched by many authentic but seldom told anecdotes and complemented by bold color illustrations that capture the spirit

of Lincoln and his era.

In Knob Creek, Kentucky, in 1816, seven-year-old Abe Lincoln falls into a creek and is rescued by his best friend, Austin Gollaher.

A look at the early years of our sixteenth president.

Briefly traces the life of Theodore Roosevelt, from his privileged childhood through the personal tragedies he endured to his swearing in as the twenty-sixth president of the United States.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president of the United States to wear a beard. What gave him the idea to grow whiskers may have been a letter he received from an eleven-year-old girl named Grace Bedell. Charmingly told by Karen B. Winnick and illustrated with rich oil paintings that capture the look and feel of nineteenth-century America, here is the true story of the girl whose letter helped to make Abraham Lincoln's face one of the most famous in American history.

One of the Wall Street Journal's Ten Best Books of the Year | A Washington Post Notable Book | A Christian Science Monitor and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2020 Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Abraham Lincoln Prize and the Abraham Lincoln Institute Book Award "A marvelous cultural biography that captures Lincoln in all his historical fullness. . . . using popular culture in this way, to fill out the context surrounding Lincoln, is what makes Mr. Reynolds's biography so different and so compelling . . . Where did the sympathy and compassion expressed in [Lincoln's] Second Inaugural—"With malice toward none; with charity for all"—come from? This big, wonderful book provides the richest cultural context to explain that, and everything else, about Lincoln." —Gordon Wood, Wall Street Journal From one of the great historians of nineteenth-century America, a revelatory and enthralling new biography of Lincoln, many years in the making, that brings him to life within his turbulent age David S. Reynolds, author of the Bancroft Prize-winning cultural biography of Walt Whitman and many other iconic works of nineteenth century American history, understands the currents in which Abraham Lincoln swam as well as anyone alive. His magisterial biography Abe is the product of full-body immersion into the riotous tumult of American life in the decades before the Civil War. It was a country growing up and being pulled apart at the same time, with a democratic popular culture that reflected the country's contradictions. Lincoln's lineage was considered auspicious by Emerson, Whitman, and others who prophesied that a new man from the West would emerge to balance North and South. From New England Puritan stock on his father's side and Virginia Cavalier gentry on his mother's, Lincoln was linked by blood to the central conflict of the age. And an enduring theme of his life, Reynolds shows, was his genius for striking a balance between opposing forces. Lacking formal schooling but with an unquenchable thirst for self-improvement, Lincoln had a talent for wrestling and bawdy jokes that made him popular with his peers, even as his appetite for poetry and prodigious gifts for memorization set him apart from them through his childhood, his years as a lawyer, and his entrance into politics. No one can transcend the limitations of their time, and Lincoln was no exception. But what emerges from Reynolds's masterful reckoning is a man who at each stage in his life managed to arrive at a broader view of things than all but his most enlightened peers. As a politician, he moved too slowly for some and too swiftly for many, but he always pushed toward justice while keeping the whole nation in mind. Abe culminates, of course, in the Civil War, the defining test of Lincoln and his beloved country. Reynolds shows us the extraordinary range of cultural knowledge Lincoln drew from as he shaped a vision of true union, transforming, in Martin Luther King Jr.'s words, "the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood." Abraham Lincoln did not come out of nowhere. But if he was shaped by his times, he also managed at his life's fateful hour to shape them to an extent few could have foreseen. Ultimately, this is the great drama that astonishes us still, and that Abe brings to fresh and vivid life. The measure of that life will always be part of our American education.

Celebrated author and illustrator Henry Cole uses stunningly detailed black-and-white artwork to illuminate a tale of friendship between an adventurous mouse and a boy who would become one of America's greatest presidents. Celeste is hundreds of miles from home following an unexpected journey aboard a Mississippi steamboat. After mishaps and disasters, she finds herself on the frontier in southern Indiana. It's 1822, and Celeste meets a tall, lanky boy wielding an ax: a young Abraham Lincoln. The journey reveals the harsh realities of frontier life for the Lincoln family. But with the help of Celeste's new woodland animal friends and some creativity, she may just prove that even the littlest creatures can make a big difference. And it's in losing her way that Celeste finds herself in a place she never expected—home, finally. Praise for A Nest for Celeste: "Evocative illustrations, compelling characters, and thoughtful reflections on the nature of home combine to powerful effect." —Publishers Weekly (starred review) "A rare gift: a novel with artwork as whole and vital as a picture book's." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

Abraham Lincoln is the most beloved of all U.S. presidents. He freed the slaves, gave the world some of its most beautiful phrases, and redefined the meaning of America. He did all of this with wisdom, compassion, and wit. Yet, throughout his life, Lincoln fought with God. In his early years in Illinois, he rejected even the existence of God and became the village atheist. In time, this changed but still he wrestled with the truth of the Bible, preachers, doctrines, the will of God, the providence of God, and then, finally, God's purposes in the Civil War. Still, on the day he was shot, Lincoln said he longed to go to Jerusalem to walk in the Savior's steps. What had happened? What was the journey that took Abraham Lincoln from outspoken atheist to a man who yearned to walk in the footsteps of Christ? In this thrilling journey through a largely unknown part of American history, New York Times best-selling author Stephen Mansfield tells the richly textured story of Abraham Lincoln's spiritual life and draws from it a meaning sure to inspire Americans today. When Abraham Lincoln moved to Illinois' Sangamo Country in 1831, he found a pioneer community transforming from a cluster of log houses along an ancient trail to a community of new towns and state roads. But two of the towns vanished in a matter of years, and many of the activities and lifestyles that shaped them were almost entirely

forgotten. In *The Sangamo Frontier*, archaeologist Robert Mazrim unearths the buried history of this early American community, breathing new life into a region that still rests in Lincoln's shadow. Named after a shallow river that cuts through the prairies of central Illinois, the Sangamo Country—an area that now encompasses the capital city of Springfield and present-day Sangamon County—was first colonized after the War of 1812. For the past fifteen years, Mazrim has conducted dozens of excavations there, digging up pieces of pioneer life, from hand-forged iron and locally made crockery to pewter spoons and Staffordshire teacups. And here, in beautifully illustrated stories of each dig, he shows how each of these small artifacts can teach us something about the lifestyles of people who lived on the frontier nearly two hundred years ago. Allowing us to see past the changed modern landscape and the clichés of pioneer history, Mazrim deftly uses his findings to portray the homes, farms, taverns, and pottery shops where Lincoln's neighbors once lived and worked. Drawing readers into the thrill of discovery, *The Sangamo Frontier* inaugurates a new kind of archaeological history that both enhances and challenges our written history. It imbues today's landscape with an authentic ghostliness that will reawaken the curiosity of anyone interested in the forgotten people and places that helped shape our nation.

In 1859 Abraham Lincoln covered his Indiana years in one paragraph and two sentences of a written autobiographical statement that included the following: "We reached our new home about the time the State came into the union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals in the woods. There I grew up." William E. Bartelt uses annotation and primary source material to tell the history of Lincoln's Indiana years by those who were there. The book reveals, through the words of those who knew him, Lincoln's humor, compassion, oratorical skills and thirst for knowledge, and it provides an overview of Lincoln's Indiana experiences, his family, the community where the Lincolns settled and southern Indiana from 1816 to 1830.

A page-turning novel about the brilliant, melancholic future president and the two people who knew him best: his handsome and charming confidant (and roommate), Joshua Speed, and the spirited young debutante Mary Todd. A Washington Post Bestseller A May Indie Next Pick An Apple Books Best of the Month for April A People Magazine Best Book of the Week "Exquisite." —People "A triumph of a novel." —Bookreporter.com "Rich, fascinating, and romantic." —Newsday When Mary Todd meets Abraham Lincoln in Springfield in the winter of 1840, he is on no one's short list to be president. A country lawyer living above a dry goods shop, he is lacking both money and manners, and his gift for oratory surprises those who meet him. Mary, a quick, self-possessed debutante with an interest in debates and elections, at first finds him an enigma. "I can only hope," she tells his roommate, the handsome, charming Joshua Speed, "that his waters being so very still, they also run deep." It's not long, though, before she sees the Lincoln that Speed knows: an amiable, profound man who, despite his awkwardness, has a gentle wit to match his genius, and who respects her keen political mind. But as her relationship with Lincoln deepens, she must confront his inseparable friendship with Speed, who has taught his roommate how to dance, dress, and navigate the polite society of Springfield. Told in the alternating voices of Mary Todd and Joshua Speed, and inspired by historical events, *Courting Mr. Lincoln* creates a sympathetic and complex portrait of Mary unlike any that has come before; a moving portrayal of the deep and very real connection between the two men; and most of all, an evocation of the unformed man who would grow into one of the nation's most beloved presidents. Louis Bayard, a master storyteller, delivers here a page-turning tale of love, longing, and forbidden possibilities.

Explore the childhood of legendary US President Abraham Lincoln, whose legacy as a Civil War leader and lover of freedom makes him an unforgettable all-star in American history. Abraham Lincoln received less than two years of formal education, but he had a passion for knowledge: he would walk for miles to borrow a book and eventually taught himself to become a lawyer. His legal career led to a term in the US House of Representatives, and he was later selected as the Republican presidential candidate in 1860 and elected president. Shortly after his inauguration, the Civil War broke out, and for the rest of his life, Lincoln served as a wartime president, achieving the hugely challenging task of keeping the Union together until the Confederate surrender in April of 1865. Weeks later Lincoln was assassinated, but his legacy lives on. From his humble beginnings in a Kentucky log cabin to his stepmother's encouragement of education, the details of Abraham Lincoln's childhood are revealed in this narrative biography about the events and influences that made him into the exceptional American leader he became.

Abraham Lincoln: he brought freedom to the slaves, and held the Union together during the Civil War. His profound and poetic speeches are famous around the world, evidence of the greatness of America's most beloved leader. But did you know that the sixteenth president of the United States was also a backwoods hillbilly from America's western frontier, with a Kentucky accent so thick you could cut it? Or that he liked wrestling matches, dirty jokes, and had a reputation for telling hilarious, R-rated stories that weren't suitable for mixed company? From his childhood working as a virtual slave for an abusive father, to sailing a river raft to New Orleans, to the Illinois General Assembly, Congress, and the White House, the story of Abraham Lincoln's life is the story of America. He mourned the deaths of almost everyone he loved, endured marriage to a wife whose mental health issues made her a domestic abuser, and lost more elections than he won. But Abraham Lincoln believed in one thing above all: that everyone deserved a fair shot at the American dream. Why did John Wilkes Booth really shoot Abraham Lincoln? The truth is as shocking now as it was in 1865.

A dramatic interpretation of the moral and intellectual development of Abraham Lincoln chronicles the events and experiences of his life up to his key decisions during the winter of secession, explaining how Lincoln shaped himself as a writer, speaker, moral arbiter, politician, and statesman. Reprint. 35,000 first printing.

Abraham Lincoln was born to poor parents, in a log cabin on the western frontier of a young nation. The unity of the United States, which had been built on the ideal that all people are created equal, was cracking under the heavy yoke of slavery. As Lincoln embarked on his presidency, the slaveholding states in the South left the Union, causing him to face the American Civil War.

Lincoln said the war was no less than a fight to save government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Though his life was cut short, Lincoln's leadership and his written words continue to inspire Americans.

Throughout his life, Abraham Lincoln tried to make life easier for others. Then during the darkest days of the Civil War, when everyone needed hope, President Lincoln cleared a path for all Americans to a better future. As a boy, Abraham Lincoln helped his family break through the wilderness and struggle on a frontier farm. When Lincoln was a young man, friends made it easier for him to get a better education and become a lawyer, so as a politician he paved the way for better schools and roads. President Lincoln cleared a path to better farming, improved transportation, accessible education, and most importantly, freedom. Author Peggy Thomas uncovers Abraham Lincoln's passion for agriculture and his country while illustrator Stacy Innerst cleverly provides a clear look as President Lincoln strives for positive change.

Brings together essays, anecdotes, reflections, and never-before-published images and artifacts from the Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum in Springfield, Illinois, accompanied by factual sidebars, and biographical details.

How do you remember things? President Abraham Lincoln used a special trick -- he placed reminders under his top hat! Read all about it and more in this leveled reader perfect for President's Day and for anyone looking to discover fun facts about one of our nation's greatest presidents! This Step 3 History Reader shares some fascinating anecdotes about Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents. Abe started out in life as an absent-minded frontier lawyer. How did he nudge his memory? He stuck letters, court notes, contracts, and even his checkbook in his trademark top hat. When he took off his hat, it was all there! Young readers will be utterly engaged with how Abe's humanity comes across in this accessible, easy-to-read book. Step 3 Readers feature engaging characters in easy-to-follow plots about popular topics. These books are for children who are ready to read on their own.

Abe Lincoln is growing up on the American frontier in Indiana. It's cold, there isn't usually enough to eat, there's nothing at all to read, and the one job that awaits him is farmer, like his overbearing father. But a chance to travel down the Mississippi river offers Abe the opportunity to see and meet people he has never dreamed of. Abe's eyes are opened and he can't go back to being the boy he was before. With the help of his friends, Abe will strike out to find his own path. Obstacles wait around every river bend, and the shadow of death is never far, but nothing will stop him from becoming the man he knows he can be. You might think you know the end of his story, but you have no idea what it took to get there. Researched and written by award-winning educator, Jan Jacobi, Young Lincoln brings history to life through a familiar hero who will jump off the page. For ages 12-16.

Briefly presents the life of this famous president from his birth until the age of twenty-eight.

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