



Following in Lincolns Footsteps: A Complete Annotated Reference to Hundreds of Historical Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln

By Ralph V. Gary

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Abraham Lincoln, a self-taught lawyer, legislator and vocal opponent of slavery, was elected 16th president of the United States in November 1860, shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War. Lincoln proved to be a shrewd military strategist and a savvy leader: His Emancipation Proclamation paved the way for slavery's abolition, while his Gettysburg Address stands as one of the most famous pieces of oratory in American history. Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809 to Nancy and Thomas Lincoln in a one-room log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky. His family moved to southern Indiana in 1816. Access hundreds of hours of historical video, commercial free, with HISTORY Vault. Start your free trial today. PHOTO GALLERIES. Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States. He preserved the Union during the U.S. Civil War and brought about the emancipation of slaves. Lincoln was assassinated at a time when his country needed him to complete the great task of reunifying the nation. His eloquent support of democracy and insistence that the Union was worth saving embody the ideals of self-government that all nations strive to achieve. Lincoln's distinctively humane personality and incredible impact on the nation have endowed him with an enduring legacy.

An authentic quotation from Lincoln has attracted renewed attention, along with some commentary that over-simplifies his views on race. The fact is, Lincoln said almost nothing about race. He was not that interested in race. Race was not a major intellectual construct for Lincoln. And the 1858 speech was purely defensive. That doesn't excuse it, but he was being attacked in those debates as believing in negro equality. "Whereas abolition was a central aspect of Lincoln's moral compass," the Harvard historian Henry Louis Gates wrote in 2009, "racial equality was not." From attorney Lincoln's law offices to the presidential Oval Office, from the address in Springfield, Illinois, where he made up with Mary Todd after a premarital spat, to the window he jumped out of to avoid a quorum call in the Illinois General Assembly, to the spot where he heard the news of Robert E. Lee's surrender--this unprecedented volume takes readers there. It also answers dozens of lingering questions about Lincoln's life as it sifts for the truth among the many disputes that continue to rage among scholars. A longtime member of notable Lincoln societies, Ralph Gary