



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.

Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States and one of the great American leaders. His presidency was dominated by the American Civil War. Abraham Lincoln was born on 12 February 1809 near Hodgenville, Kentucky. He was brought up in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. His parents were poor pioneers and Lincoln was largely self-educated. In 1836, he qualified as a lawyer and went to work in a law practice in Springfield, Illinois. He sat in the state legislature from 1834 to 1842 and in 1846 was elected to Congress, representing the Whig Party for a term. In 1856, he joined Following in Lincoln's Footsteps book. Read reviews from world's largest community for readers. From attorney Lincoln's law offices to the presidential O... Start by marking "Following in Lincoln's Footsteps: A Complete Annotated Reference to Hundreds of Historical Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving... Want to Read. Following in Lincoln's Footsteps: A Complete Annotated Reference to Hundreds of Historical Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln (Illinois) [Ralph Gary] on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. From Abe Lincoln's law offices to the 16th president's Oval Office; from the address in Springfield, Illinois. Please, please, research other historical figures and bring us that "sight" that can only be had from reading about the moments in time that have become our history! Read more. Lincoln's strong suit was his capacity to capture an idea in the fewest and clearest words possible. So, in the address, he describes the past and what it did (create a republic of equal citizens), then relates what the people at the ceremonies are doing in the present (dedicating a cemetery), and then moves to what they are to do for the future (dedicate themselves to the same principles the soldiers were dedicated to). Following in Lincoln's Footsteps : An Annotated Reference to Hundreds of Historical Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln. by Ralph Gary. See Customer Reviews. Here's an interesting and hefty travel book that lists and annotates sites from all over the country associated with Abraham Lincoln and/or his family in some way. Arranged by city or town within each state, Gary describes places where Lincoln made speeches, stayed over night or for extended periods, went shopping, attended concerts and theatre events, resided, went to school, and a myriad of other events too numerous to list. Gary also lists Civil War sites that played important roles during his presidency.

Abraham Lincoln (February 12, 1809 – April 15, 1865) was the 16th President of the United States. He served from March 1861 until his assassination in 1865. As president, he led the country through the American Civil War, which was a great constitutional, military and moral crisis. On November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln delivered the speech The Gettysburg Address at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, four and a half months after the Union armies defeated those of the Confederacy at the decisive Battle of Gettysburg. This address came to be regarded as one of the greatest speeches in American history. Note: There are several sources of the speech: five known manuscript copies of the Gettysburg Address. In Lincoln's Footsteps. Books About Lincoln. Acknowledgments and Picture Credits. Index. Lincoln and his son Tad, 1864. Sources of photographs and prints are cited on [>] . Clarion Books a Houghton Mifflin Company imprint 215 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003 Copyright © 1987 by Russell Freedman All rights reserved. Abraham Lincoln wasn't the sort of man who could lose himself in a crowd. After all, he stood six feet four inches tall, and to top it off, he wore a high silk hat. His height was mostly in his long bony legs. When he sat in a chair, he seemed no taller than anyone else. It was only when he stood up that he towered above other men. At first glance, most people thought he was homely. Lincoln thought so too, referring once to his "poor, lean, lank face." Following in Lincoln's Footsteps book. Read reviews from world's largest community for readers. From attorney Lincoln's law offices to the presidential O... Start by marking "Following in Lincoln's Footsteps: A Complete Annotated Reference to Hundreds of Historical Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving! Want to Read. Following in Lincoln's Footsteps: A Complete Annotated Reference to Hundreds of Historical Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln (Illinois). October 10, 2001, Carroll & Graf. Hardcover in English - Carroll & Graf edition. "Abraham Lincoln made a trip down the Mississippi River from Indiana with Jefferson Ray in 1826 to sell his father's produce, at least according to some accounts."

In Lincoln's Footsteps. Books About Lincoln. Acknowledgments and Picture Credits. Index. Lincoln and his son Tad, 1864. Sources of photographs and prints are cited on [>] . Clarion Books a Houghton Mifflin Company imprint 215 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003 Copyright © 1987 by Russell Freedman All rights reserved. Abraham Lincoln wasn't the sort of man who could lose himself in a crowd. After all, he stood six feet four inches tall, and to top it off, he wore a high silk hat. His height was mostly in his long bony legs. When he sat in a chair, he seemed no taller than anyone else. It was only when he stood up that he towered above other men. At first glance, most people thought he was homely. Lincoln thought so too, referring once to his "poor, lean, lank face." Abraham Lincoln's Early Life. 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. Lincoln's formal schooling was limited to three brief periods in local schools, as he had to work constantly to support his family. Lincoln taught himself law, passing the bar examination in 1836. The following year, he moved to the newly named state capital of Springfield. For the next few years, he worked there as a lawyer and serving clients ranging from individual residents of small towns to national railroad lines. He met Mary Todd, a well-to-do Kentucky belle with many suitors (including Lincoln's future political rival, Stephen Douglas), and they married in 1842. Like many other historic Lincoln sites, this one probably doesn't match the picture in your imagination. When you arrive on the grounds, you see not a log cabin but a neoclassical granite and marble structure -- an improbable Greek-styled temple in the Kentucky woods. Fifty-six steps, symbolizing the number of years of Abraham Lincoln's life, lead to the huge double front doors. President William Howard Taft dedicated the completed building on November 9, 1911. The memorial building and farm, managed by the National Park Service, became a national park in 1916. Following in Lincoln's Footsteps: A Historical Reference to Hundreds of Sites Visited by Abraham Lincoln. Carroll & Graf, 2001.