

Mary Todd Lincoln A Biography Jean H Baker

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[The Tragic Career of Mary Todd Lincoln \(Classic Reprint\)](#) W. W. Norton & Company

Excerpt from The Tragic Career of Mary Todd Lincoln Essentially, he was typical American, with inherent love of freedom, independence, with a fine ?air for discriminate ing justice, and an unflinching sense of humor. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Mary Todd Lincoln: A Biography SIU Press

Giant in the Shadows is the definitive biography of Robert T. Lincoln (1843-1926), the oldest son of Abraham and Mary Lincoln and their only child to live past age eighteen. Emerson, after nearly ten years of research, draws upon previously unavailable materials to cover Robert Lincoln's entire life in detail.

Mary Todd Lincoln SIU Press

This is a book of rare distinction. Curiously, this classic biography of America's most tragic First Lady by one of America's most distinguished biographers and poets has long been out-of-print. Both the author and the subject deserve greater historical attention, and what emerges from the book is a haunting portrait of an enigmatic life, written with a style and sensitivity that is both sympathetic and unflinching.

Mary Todd Lincoln SIU Press

A biography concentrating on the childhood of the Kentucky girl who grew up to marry Abraham Lincoln.

The True Mary Todd Lincoln SIU Press

A biography concentrating on the childhood of the Kentucky girl who grew up to marry Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker Routledge

For decades Abraham and Mary Lincoln ' s marriage has been characterized as discordant and tumultuous. In **Abraham and Mary Lincoln**, author Kenneth J. Winkle goes beyond the common image of the couple, illustrating that although the waters of the Lincoln household were far from calm, the Lincolns were above all a house united. Calling upon their own words and the reminiscences of family members and acquaintances, Winkle traces the Lincolns from their starkly contrasting childhoods, through their courtship and rise to power, to their years in the White House during the Civil War, ultimately revealing a dynamic love story set against the backdrop of the greatest peril the nation has ever seen. When the awkward but ambitious Lincoln landed Mary Todd, people were surprised by their seeming incompatibility. Lincoln, lacking in formal education and social graces, came from the world of hardscrabble farmers on the American frontier. Mary, by contrast, received years of schooling and came from an established, wealthy, slave-owning family. Yet despite the social gulf between them, these two formidable personalities forged a bond that proved unshakable during the years to come. Mary provided Lincoln with the perfect partner in ambition—one with connections, political instincts, and polish. For Mary, Lincoln was her “ diamond in the rough, ” a man whose ungainly appearance and background belied a political acumen to match her own. While each played their role in the marriage perfectly— Lincoln doggedly pursuing success and Mary hosting lavish political soir é es—their partnership was not without contention. Mary—once described as “ the wildcat of her age ” —frequently expressed frustration with the limitations placed on her by Victorian social strictures, exhibiting behavior that sometimes led to public friction between the couple. Abraham ' s work would at times keep him away from home for weeks, leaving Mary alone in Springfield. The true test of the Lincolns ' dedication to each other began in the White House, as personal tragedy struck their family and civil war erupted on American soil. The couple faced controversy and heartbreak as the death of their young son left Mary grief-stricken and dependent upon s é ances and spiritualists; as charges of disloyalty hounded the couple regarding Mary ' s young sister, a Confederate widow; and as public demands grew strenuous that their son Robert join the war. The loss of all privacy and the constant threat of kidnapping and assassination took its toll on the entire family. Yet until a fateful night in the Ford Theatre in 1865, Abraham and Mary Lincoln stood firmly together—he as commander-in-chief during America ' s gravest military crisis, and she as First Lady of a divided country that needed the White House to emerge as a respected symbol of national unity and power. Despite the challenges they faced, the Lincolns ' life together fully embodied the maxim engraved on their wedding bands: love is eternal. **Abraham and Mary Lincoln** is a testament to the power of a stormy union that held steady through the roughest of seas.

Mary Todd Lincoln Pickle Partners Publishing

Mary Todd Lincoln is sometimes known for overspending and temper tantrums. Yet, there is so much more to this educated and refined lady who left her home in Lexington, Kentucky and settled in Springfield, Illinois where she met and married Abraham Lincoln. This book chronicles her life.

Women Who Broke the Rules: Mary Todd Lincoln Bloomsbury Publishing USA

In 1875 Robert Todd Lincoln caused his mother, Mary Todd Lincoln, to be committed to an insane asylum. Based on newly discovered manuscript materials, this book seeks to explain how and why. In these documents—marked by Robert Todd Lincoln as the "MTL Insanity File"—exists the only definitive record of the tragic story of Mary Todd Lincoln ' s insanity trial. The book that results from these letters and documents addresses several areas of controversy in the life of the widow of Abraham Lincoln: the extent of her illness, the fairness of her trial, and the motives of those who had her committed for treatment. Related issues include the status of women under the law as well as the legal and medical treatment of insanity. Speculating on the reasons for her mental condition, the authors note that Mrs. Lincoln suffered an extraordinary amount of tragedy in a relatively few years. Three of her four sons died very young, and Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. After the death of her son Willie she maintained a darkly rigorous mourning for nearly three years, prompting the president to warn her that excessive woe might force him to send her to "that large white house on the hill yonder," the government hospital for the insane. Mrs. Lincoln also suffered anxiety about money, charting an exceptionally erratic financial course. She had spent lavishly during her husband ' s presidency and at his death found herself deeply in debt. She had purchased trunkfuls of drapes to hang over phantom windows. 84 pairs of kid gloves in less than a month, and \$3,200 worth of jewelry in the three months preceding Lincoln ' s assassination. She followed the same erratic course for the rest of her life, creating in herself a tremendous anxiety. She occasionally feared that people were trying to kill her, and in 1873 she told her doctor that an Indian spirit was removing wires from her eyes and bones from her cheeks. Her son assembled an army of lawyers and medical experts who would swear in court that Mrs. Lincoln was insane. The jury found her insane and in need of treatment in an asylum. Whether the verdict was correct or not, the trial made Mary Lincoln desperate. Within hours of the verdict she would attempt suicide. In a few months she would contemplate murder. Since then every aspect of the trial has been criticized—from the defense attorney to the laws in force at the time. Neely and McMurtry deal with the trial, the commitment of Mary Todd Lincoln, her release, and her second trial. An appendix features letters and fragments by Mrs. Lincoln from the "Insanity File." The book is illustrated by 25 photographs.

Giant in the Shadows MacAdam/Cage Publishing

Abraham Lincoln is the most revered president in American history, but the woman at the center of his life—his wife, Mary—has remained a historical enigma. One of the most tragic and mysterious of nineteenth-century figures, Mary Lincoln and her story symbolize the pain and loss of Civil War America. Authoritative and utterly engrossing, Mrs. Lincoln is the long-awaited portrait of the woman who so richly contributed to Lincoln's life and legacy.

Mary Todd Lincoln, President's Wife Forgotten Books

A facsimile of Carl Sandburg's 1932 biography of Mary Todd Lincoln, which discusses such subjects as her childhood in Kentucky, her relationship with Abraham Lincoln, her depression and mental illness after the death of her son Tad, and her institutionalization by her son Robert.

Mary Todd Lincoln SIU Press

A privileged daughter of the proud clan that founded Lexington, Kentucky, Mary Todd (1818-1882) was raised in a world of frontier violence.

Subjected to her first abandonment at age six when her mother died, Mary later fled a hostile stepmother for Springfield, where she met and, after a stormy romance, married the raw Illinois attorney, Abraham Lincoln. For twenty-five years the Lincolns forged opposing temperaments into a tolerant, loving marriage. Mary was at her husband's side on the night of his assassination, and never recovered from that greatest in a series of grievous abandonments. The desperate measures she took to win the acknowledgment she sought all her life led finally to the shock of a public insanity hearing instigated by her eldest son. In this elegant biography, Jean Baker uses previously untapped letters and documents to portray a woman whose will carried her across the recognized boundaries of female behavior. Book jacket.

Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow Applewood Books

Excerpt from **Mary Todd Lincoln: Girl of the Bluegrass** **Abe Lincoln: Frontier Boy** **Julia Ward Howe: Girl of Old New York** **Ben Franklin: Printer's Boy** **Martha Washington: Girl of Old Virginia** **Andy Jackson: Boy Soldier** **Abigail Adams: A Girl of Colonial Days**. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Insanity File W. W. Norton & Company

WINNER, Russell P. Strange Memorial Book of the Year Award from the Illinois State Historical Society, 2007! **University Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition** In 2005, historian Jason Emerson discovered a steamer trunk formerly owned by Robert Todd Lincoln's lawyer and stowed in an attic for forty years. The trunk contained a rare find: twenty-five letters pertaining to Mary Todd Lincoln's life and insanity case, letters assumed long destroyed by the Lincoln family. Mary wrote twenty of the letters herself, more than half from the insane asylum to which her son Robert had her committed, and many in the months and years after. The **Madness of Mary Lincoln** is the first examination of Mary Lincoln ' s mental illness based on the lost letters, and the first new interpretation of the insanity case in twenty years. This compelling story of the purported insanity of one of America ' s most tragic first ladies provides new and previously unpublished materials, including the psychiatric diagnosis of Mary ' s mental illness and her lost will. Emerson charts Mary Lincoln ' s mental illness throughout her life and describes how a predisposition to psychiatric illness and a life of mental and emotional trauma led to her commitment to the asylum. The first to state unequivocally that Mary Lincoln suffered from bipolar disorder, Emerson offers a psychiatric perspective on the insanity case based on consultations with psychiatrist experts. This book reveals Abraham Lincoln ' s understanding of his wife ' s mental illness and the degree to which he helped keep her stable. It also traces Mary ' s life after her husband ' s assassination, including her severe depression and physical ailments, the harsh public criticism she endured, the Old Clothes Scandal, and the death of her son Tad. The **Madness of Mary Lincoln** is the story not only of Mary, but also of Robert. It details how he dealt with his mother ' s increasing irrationality and why it embarrassed his Victorian sensibilities; it explains the reasons he had his mother committed, his response to her suicide attempt,

and her plot to murder him. It also shows why and how he ultimately agreed to her release from the asylum eight months early, and what their relationship was like until Mary 's death. This historical page-turner provides readers for the first time with the lost letters that historians had been in search of for eighty years.

Mrs. Lincoln McFarland

Discover the remarkable life of Mary Todd Lincoln...It is no secret that Mary Todd Lincoln is one of the least popular first ladies in American history. She was considered a shrew, a spendthrift, and her own son had her declared insane. The truth behind Mary Todd Lincoln's lies in the fact that she was unable to conform to the feminine expectations of her times. Well-educated and filled with opinions, she defied conventions and incurred the wrath of the public who hated her for it. Mary Todd Lincoln's life ran the gamut from Southern aristocrat, first lady, to a lonely old woman who was shunned by those who knew her. Not for one moment, however, was it a dull life.

Discover a plethora of topics such as Early Life at the Western Frontier America's First Lady The Assassination of Her Husband Exile in Europe Mary Todd Lincoln: Eccentric or Lunatic? Final Years and Death And much more! So if you want a concise and informative book on Mary Todd Lincoln, simply scroll up and click the "Buy now" button for instant access!

[Mary Lincoln - Wife and Widow](#) Fromm International

Mary Todd Lincoln (1818?82) was a politically ambitious, volatile, and sharp-tongued woman, a shopaholic, and an embarrassment to her son and to the powerful men who sought to control the Lincoln legacy for their own political supremacy. Slandered by former Lincoln cronies and Republican operatives, such as William Herndon, Ward Hill Lamon, and Thurlow Weed; disliked by her son's wife, the former Mary Harlan; plagued by debts, her pension grant having been denied by Congress; conspired against by her son, Robert, along with Supreme Court justice David Davis, Leonard Swett, John Todd Stuart, Isaac N. Arnold, and others, she had literally no one to turn to. This account of her final years, based on documentary evidence, sets the record straight and restores the reputation of one of the most maligned women in American political history.

Mary Todd Lincoln, Girl of the Bluegrass Spellman Press

As a girl growing up in Kentucky, she lived a sheltered, privileged life filled with picnics and plantation balls. Vivacious, impulsive, and intoxicated by politics, she is a Todd of Lexington, an aristocratic family whose ancestors defeated the British. But no one knows her secret fears and anxieties. Although she is courted by the most eligible suitors in the land, including future senator Stephen Douglas, it is a gangly lawyer from Illinois who captures her heart. After a stormy courtship and a broken engagement, Abraham Lincoln will marry twenty-four-year-old Mary Todd and give her a ring inscribed with the words " Love Is Eternal. " But their happiness won ' t last nearly so long. Their first child will be born under the gathering clouds of a civil war, and three more follow. As Lincoln ' s star rises, the pleasure-loving Mary learns, often the hard way, the rules of being a politician ' s wife. But by the time the fiery storm of war passes, tragedy will have claimed two sons, scandal will shadow her days as First Lady, and an assassin ' s bullet will take Lincoln himself, leaving Mary alone and all but forgotten by the nation that owed her husband its survival. Yet it is in the years to come that Mary Todd Lincoln will truly come into her own. In public, she will fight to preserve Lincoln ' s memory even as she battles a bitterly contested insanity trial. In private, she will struggle with depression and addiction as she endures the betrayals – both real and imagined – of family and friends. With a gifted novelist ' s imagination and a historian ' s eye for detail, Barbara Hambly tells a story of astonishing scope, richly peopled with real-life characters and their fictional counterparts, a tour-de-force tale of power, politics, and the role of women in nineteenth- century America. The result is a Mary Todd Lincoln few have seen and none will forget – the fascinating, controversial woman of whom her husband could say: " My wife is as handsome as when she was a girl and I fell in love with her; and what is more, I have never fallen out " – Mary Todd, the woman who loved Abraham Lincoln.

The Madness of Mary Lincoln Forgotten Books

An easy-to-read biography of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the sixteenth president of the United States.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln New York : G. P. Putnam's Sons

"A striking success...the account of the White House years is absorbing, the account of Mary Lincoln's life as a widow utterly compelling." —New York Times This definitive biography of Mary Todd Lincoln beautifully conveys her tumultuous life and times. A privileged daughter of the proud clan that founded Lexington, Kentucky, Mary fell into a stormy romance with the raw Illinois attorney Abraham Lincoln. For twenty-five years the Lincolns forged opposing temperaments into a tolerant, loving marriage. Even as the nation suffered secession and civil war, Mary experienced the tragedies of losing three of her four children and then her husband. An insanity trial orchestrated by her surviving son led to her confinement in an asylum. Mary Todd Lincoln is still often portrayed in one dimension, as the stereotype of the best-hated faults of all women. Here her life is restored for us whole.

Mary Lincoln: Biography of a Marriage Bantam

In this sweeping analytical bibliography, Jason Emerson goes beyond the few sources usually employed to contextualize Mary Lincoln ' s life and thoroughly reexamines nearly every word ever written about her. In doing so, this book becomes the prime authority on Mary Lincoln, points researchers to key underused sources, reveals how views about her have evolved over the years, and sets the stage for new questions and debates about the themes and controversies that have defined her legacy. Mary Lincoln for the Ages first articulates how reliance on limited sources has greatly restricted our understanding of the subject, evaluating their flaws and benefits and pointing out the shallowness of using the same texts to study her life. Emerson then presents more than four hundred bibliographical entries of nonfiction books and pamphlets, scholarly and popular articles, journalism, literature, and juvenilia. More than just listings of titles and publication dates, each entry includes Emerson ' s deft analysis of these additional works on Mary Lincoln that should be used—but rarely have been—to better understand who she was during her life and why we see her as we do. The volume also includes rarely used illustrations, including some that have never before appeared in print. A roadmap for a firmer, more complete grasp of Mary Lincoln ' s place in the historical record, this is the first and only extensive, analytical bibliography of the subject. In highlighting hundreds of overlooked sources, Emerson changes the paradigm of Mary Lincoln ' s legacy.

Mary Todd Lincoln SIU Press

"Born of privilege and raised among the nation's political elite, Mary Todd was a highly intelligent and outspoken young woman with a love for hoop skirts and a disgust for slavery. Her passion for politics would set the stage for her to meet young Abraham Lincoln, who would one day become President of the United States, and she his driving force. On a fateful night in April 1865, she would endure the unthinkable, and her life would be changed forever"--Page 4 of cover.