

# Abraham Lincoln Dna And Other Adventures In Genetics

This Research Paper investigates the origin of the Melungeons of the Appalachia.

“ Ridley leaps from chromosome to chromosome in a handy summation of our ever increasing understanding of the roles that genes play in disease, behavior, sexual differences, and even intelligence. . . . He addresses not only the ethical quandaries faced by contemporary scientists but the reductionist danger in equating inheritability with inevitability. ” — The New Yorker The genome's been mapped. But what does it mean? Matt Ridley ' s Genome is the book that explains it all: what it is, how it works, and what it portends for the future Arguably the most significant scientific discovery of the new century, the mapping of the twenty-three pairs of chromosomes that make up the human genome raises almost as many questions as it answers. Questions that will profoundly impact the way we think about disease, about longevity, and about free will. Questions that will affect the rest of your life. Genome offers extraordinary insight into the ramifications of this incredible breakthrough. By picking one newly discovered gene from each pair of chromosomes and telling its story, Matt Ridley recounts the history of our species and its ancestors from the dawn of life to the brink of future medicine. From Huntington's disease to cancer, from the applications of gene therapy to the horrors of eugenics, Ridley probes the scientific, philosophical, and moral issues arising as a result of the mapping of the genome. It will help you understand what this scientific milestone means for you, for your children, and for humankind.

This intriguing book examines Lincoln's assassination from a behavioral and medical sciences perspective, providing new insights into everything from ballistics and forensics to the medical intervention to save his life, the autopsy results, his compromised embalming, and the final odyssey of his bodily remains. In this book, E. Lawrence Abel sheds much-needed light on the fascinating details surrounding the death of Abraham Lincoln, including John Wilkes Booth's illness that turned him into an assassin, the medical treatment the president is alleged to have received after he was shot, and the significance of his funeral for the American public. The author provides an in-depth analysis of the science behind the assassination, a discussion of the medical care Lincoln received at the time he was shot and the treatment he would have received if he were shot today, and the impact of his death on his contemporaries and the American public. The book examines Lincoln's fatalism and his unbridled ambition in terms of empirical psychological science rather than the fanciful psychoanalytical explanations that often characterize Lincoln psychohistories. The medical chapters challenge the long-standing description of Lincoln's last hours and examine the debate about whether Lincoln's doctors inadvertently doomed him. • Challenges the long-standing account of Lincoln's last hours and examines the debate about whether his doctor prolonged or shortened his life • Sheds light on the crime with an in-depth analysis of ballistics and detailed forensics information • Features a new interpretation of why Booth shot Lincoln

How Abraham Lincoln's Commitment to Science and Technology Helped Modernize America

How Genetic Information is Reshaping Our Lives

When a Gene Makes You Smell Like a Fish

Redivivus

...and Other Amazing Tales about the Genes in Your Body

For twenty-five years after the president's death William Herndon, his law partner, conducted interviews with and solicited letters from dozens of persons who knew Lincoln personally.

In this "tense" thriller and #1 New York Times bestseller, Detective Harry Bosch teams up with Lincoln Lawyer Mickey Haller to track down a killer who just might find them first (Wall Street Journal). Detective Harry Bosch has retired from the LAPD, but his half-brother, defense attorney Mickey Haller, needs his help. A woman has been brutally murdered in her bed and all evidence points to Haller's client, a former gang member turned family man. Though the murder rap seems ironclad, Mickey is sure it's a setup. Bosch doesn't want anything to do with crossing the aisle to work for the defense. He feels it will undo all the good he's done in his thirty years as a homicide cop. But Mickey promises to let the chips fall where they may. If Harry proves that his client did it, under the rules of discovery, they are obliged to turn over the evidence to the prosecution. Though it goes against all his instincts, Bosch reluctantly takes the case. The prosecution's file just has too many holes and he has to find out for himself: if Haller's client didn't do it, then who did? With the secret help of his former LAPD partner Lucy Soto, Harry starts digging. Soon his investigation leads him inside the police department, where he realizes that the killer he's been tracking has also been tracking him. Thrilling, fast-paced, and impossible to put down, The Crossing shows without a shadow of doubt that Connelly is "a master of building suspense" (Wall Street Journal).

Combining two groundbreaking books into one handy volume, The Physical Lincoln Complete is the ultimate guide to the amazing health history of Abraham Lincoln and his family. Book #1, The Physical Lincoln, examines Lincoln as a physician would. Written in clear, non-technical language for general readers, with more than 200 illustrations, it solves one of the most enduring mysteries in American history: What made Lincoln so tall, thin, and less than attractive? What gave him his large feet, high voice, odd lips, sluggish bowels, and astonishing joint flexibility? The answer points to Lincoln's DNA and the rare genetic disorder "MEN2B." Book #2, The Physical Lincoln Sourcebook, organizes more than 5900 fully-referenced historical facts into a medical record for the Lincoln family. Providing fundamental new insights into Lincoln, these are the perfect books to stimulate a young person's interest in science and medicine. See [www.physical-lincoln.com](http://www.physical-lincoln.com) for more information.

A History

Herndon's Informants

Medical Genetics

Lincoln and Medicine

Abraham Lincoln and the Jews

In this #1 New York Times bestseller, Detective Harry Bosch joins LA's elite Open/Unsolved Unit to help piece together the mysterious death of a teenage girl. He walked away from the job three years ago. But Harry Bosch cannot resist the call to join the elite Open/Unsolved Unit. His mission: solve murders whose investigations were flawed, stalled, or abandoned to L.A.'s tides of crime. With some people openly rooting for his failure, Harry catches the case of a teenager dragged off to her death on Oat Mountain, and traces the DNA on the murder weapon to a small-time criminal. But something bigger and darker beckons, and Harry must battle to fit all the pieces together. Shaking cages and rattling ghosts, he will push the rules to the limit -- and expose the kind of truth that shatters lives, ends careers, and keeps the dead whispering in the night . . .

Provides an annotated medical history of Abraham Lincoln and his family.

The life of America's sixteenth president has continued to fascinate the public since his tragic death. Now, Glenna R. Schroeder-Lein unveils an engaging volume on the medical history of the Lincoln family. Lincoln and Medicine, the first work on the subject in nearly eighty years, investigates the most enduring controversies about Lincoln's mental health, physical history, and assassination; the conditions that afflicted his wife and children, both before and after his death; and Lincoln's relationship with the medical field during the Civil War, both as commander-in-chief and on a personal level. Since his assassination in 1865, Lincoln has been diagnosed with no less than seventeen conditions by doctors, historians, and researchers, including congestive heart failure, epilepsy, Marfan syndrome, and mercury poisoning. Schroeder-Lein offers objective scrutiny of the numerous speculations and medical mysteries that continue to be associated with the president's physical and mental health, from the recent interest in testing Lincoln's DNA and theories that he was homosexual, to analysis of the deep depressions, accidents, and illnesses that plagued his early years. Set within the broader context of the prevailing

medical knowledge and remedies of the era, *Lincoln and Medicine* takes into account new perspectives on the medical history of Abraham Lincoln and his family, offering an absorbing and informative view into a much-mythologized, yet underinvestigated, dimension of one of the nation's most famous leaders. Best of the Best by the Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary School Libraries, 2013

The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln: 1863-1864

Lincoln and the Jews

The Tumultuous Six Months that Gave America the Emancipation Proclamation and Changed the Course of the Civil War

Was He the Son of Thomas Lincoln? An Essay on the Chastity of Nancy Hanks

The Influence of Genes on Common Disorders and Diseases that Affect You and Your Family

The collected letters, speeches, etc. written by Abraham Lincoln.

From the gene that causes people to age prematurely to the "bitter gene" that may spawn broccoli haters, this book explores a few of the more exotic locales on the human genome, highlighting some of the tragic and bizarre ways our bodies go wrong when genes fall prey to mutation and the curious ways in which genes have evolved for our survival. Lisa Seachrist Chiu has a smorgasbord of stories to tell about rare and not so rare genetic quirks. We read about the Dracula Gene, a mutation in zebra fish that causes blood cells to explode on contact with light, and suites of genes that also influence behavior and physical characteristics; the Tangier Island Gene, first discovered after physicians discovered a boy with orange tonsils (scientists now realize that the child's odd condition comes from an inability to process cholesterol); and Wilson's Disease, a gene defect that fails to clear copper from the body, which can trigger schizophrenia and other neurological symptoms, and can be fatal if left untreated. Friendlier mutations include the Myostatin gene, which allows muscles to become much larger than usual and enhances strength and the much-envied Cheeseburger Gene, which allows a lucky few to eat virtually anything they want and remain razor thin. While fascinating us with stories of genetic peculiarities, Chiu also manages to effortlessly explain much of the cutting-edge research in modern genetics, resulting in a book that is both informative and entertaining. It is a must read for everyone who loves popular science or is curious about the human body.

After 24 years in prison, convicted killer Jason Jessup has been exonerated by new DNA evidence. Haller is convinced Jessup is guilty, and he takes the case on the condition that he gets to choose his investigator, LAPD Detective Harry Bosch.

The Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln

Mapping Melungia

The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln

The Civil War President in 25 Lists

Abraham Lincoln's DNA and Other Adventures in Genetics

Medical Genetics provides medical and biomedical students with an understanding of the basic principles of human genetics as they relate to clinical practice, showing how our genome lies at the heart of our health and well-being.

Presents explanations on current theories and advances in human and medical genetics and their implications for society.

A reassessment of the life of Abraham Lincoln argues that America's sixteenth president suffered from depression and explains how Lincoln used the coping strategies he had developed to face the crises of the Civil War and personal tragedy.

The Lineage of Lincoln

Lincoln in Lists

The Race

Letters, Interviews, and Statements about Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln's Hand

Baron James is poised to become the nation's first black president. He is handsome, young, and everything else positive his consultants could create. Racially he is the perfect amalgamation of melting pot America having features that neither define nor offend. He could be black, Hispanic or of Mediterranean heritage. All of which makes him so far ahead in the polls his election is already being referred to as a coronation. An earlier scandal linking his republican opponent to the Klan iced the election and James' victory. Baron James is also a marked man, and keeping him alive till Election Day will take a miracle. He is hated by every extremist group that can still hold a gun license. The Klan put a bounty on his head, and militias see him as a threat to the second amendment, but it is an invisible overseas enemy that has proven to be deadliest of all. A shadowy group known as 'The Consortium,' with ties to the Vatican, and a history that dates back to the Lincoln Assassination, has vowed to either control Baron James. or kill him. The group has one point four trillion reasons to want James dead. That's the price tag attached to a slavery reparations lawsuit creeping through the courts. 'The Consortium' fears because Baron James is black he would shepherd the lawsuit through the judicial system and ruin their centuries old hold on power. Power that can directly be traced to the trafficking of human beings we know as slavery. Caught in the crossfire, Vanessa Sullivan, a beautiful young college coed battling to escape a trailer park past, and mixed race legacy that has defined her entire existence. A group of graphic sex photos surfaces leading to her mother's brutal death. Vanessa suddenly finds herself thrust into a deadly blackmail plot involving Baron James and 'The Consortium' Helpless, with no place else to turn, she enlists the help of Washington's best known investigative reporter, Matt Walker. When the bodies begin to pile up, Walker and Sullivan find they must unravel a mystery that dates back to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln if they are to survive. A series of cryptic notes left behind by a person who identifies himself only as Father Chiniquy has the two following a DNA trail that leads them to the White House and a little known plot to assassinate President Lincoln. The key to stopping the assassination of Baron James rests with their ability to solve the mystery in time. The key to the mystery is in the code, 1.31/6:05, but can they solve it in time? 'The Race' is Dan Brown's DaVinci Code, meets Tom Clancy CIA. It is a multi-national thrill ride with a jaw dropping ending that is sure to have all of Washington talking. The Race is more than just a political based murder mystery; it is also the story of the racism that divides us and the DNA that makes us one. Hidden inside the pages of this political thriller is a separate story that shows how racism stops us from seeing the obvious, even when it is right before our very eyes.

April 14, 1865. Fearing an assassination attempt, and sensitive to his poor health, the president's security officer sends an impersonator to accompany Mary Todd Lincoln to a performance of *Our American Cousin* playing that

evening at Ford's Theatre. It is not the first time an impersonator is used as a stand-in for the failing Abraham Lincoln. At approximately 10:13 p.m., a shot is fired in the presidential box. A man screams, "sic semper tyrannis," and leaps to the floor. Twelve days later, a southern extremist, alleged to be John Wilkes Booth, the president's assassin, is cornered and killed at Garrett's farm in Virginia. Three eyewitnesses claim the body is Booth's. Three others swear it is not. A fourth identifies it as that of James William Boyd who, except for hair color, is the spitting image of the murderer. Both have the initials, JWB. Federal authorities prohibit photographers from taking pictures of the corpse. The body, officially declared to be Booth's, is hastily buried. Four years pass. Booth, under the alias John St. Helen, has artfully avoided discovery and continues the family tradition as an actor on the London stage. Learning that he has assassinated an impostor, and that the president still lives, he immediately sails for America, determined to finish what he started. Near the end of his life, Abraham Lincoln suffered from a disease that has since been identified as Marfan Syndrome. This degenerative tissue and skeletal disease causes disfigurement of the extremities arms, legs and cranium eventually disabling the victim. This, and the constant threat of assassination, required the creative use of impersonators for some of the president's non-speaking public appearances. Such was the case on the night of April 14th, 1865. *Dead Wrong* chronicles two men's search for the truth about the Lincoln assassination a search separated by 135 years. Dr. Martin Rudd, a forensic scientist at Bethesda Naval Hospital, discovers the first section of his great-great-great grandfather's diary in the basement of their family estate in Saratoga, NY. Malachi Rudd "crazy Malachi" the diary's author, claimed that, while he was a Pinkerton agent in Washington during the late 1860s, he learned the truth about the assassination fraud and the ensuing kidnapping. Malachi also discovers that Booth is alive, has returned to the U.S., and is bent on revenge. He initiates a life-and-death struggle to find the president before Booth does. Is Malachi telling the truth? Secretly, Dr. Rudd performs the DNA testing and confirms his ancestor's preposterous tale. The man assassinated in Ford's Theatre was not Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Rudd becomes obsessed with the unanswered questions. What happened to Lincoln? Did Booth succeed in his second attempt at assassination or did Malachi foil the plot? And finally, what became of Malachi? The answers are in the lost, second part of Malachi's diary. Dr. Rudd must find it and then confront the moral and political dilemma of whether to go public with his discovery. *Dead Wrong* compels the reader to experience the convulsive forces that produced a great humanitarian like Lincoln and a cold-blooded assassin like Booth. The story unfolds through excerpts from Malachi Rudd's diary and a narrative that relates the concurrent movements of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln, and Lincoln's tormented, guilt-ridden abductors. Dr. Martin Rudd is the vehicle for relating the contemporary part of the novel. From Charleston, SC, through upstate New York and the Sacandaga River Valley, to the Canadian border, the plot propels the reader to a dramatic climax on April 14th, 1870, between Lincoln, Booth and Malachi Rudd in the desolation of the St. Lawrence River Valley.

Philip R. Reilly is a physician, geneticist, and a lawyer. He is also a storyteller. His new book, *The Strongest Boy in the World: How Genetic Information is Reshaping Our Lives*, contains twenty engaging stories, each of which offers the reader a delightful excursion that will expand his worldview. As tour guide, Reilly is passionately committed to ensuring that intriguing discoveries lie around every bend in the road. Whether it is speculating on the impact of genetics on the future of sports, the evolutionary origins of humans, the mysteries of genetic diseases, the similarities between dogs and people, the impact of genetic engineering on what we eat, or the ethical dimensions of stem cell research, Reilly offers up spell binding tales. In each of the twenty chapters, he deftly reviews complex scientific and medical information in a manner that offers the reader the facts necessary to debate the value questions.

Lincoln: The Fire of Genius

The Physical Lincoln Complete

The Intimate World of Abraham Lincoln

The Strongest Boy in the World

The Physical Lincoln

This first compilation of letters received by President Lincoln shows a president who was eager to review and respond to the people's advice and criticism, their respects and requests.

More books have been written about Abraham Lincoln than perhaps any other figure in Western civilization, save Jesus of Nazareth, and with so much material available on Lincoln, it can be difficult to sift through all the biographies and recollections to get at the essence of one of the great Americans of all time. In this book—both history and biography, informative as well as entertaining, meant to be read in whole or in bite-sized chunks—historian Thomas Flagel distills the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln in twenty-five annotated lists. Flagel's lists present a cross-section of Lincoln's life, career, and presidency: —Homes and jobs —Mentors, friends, and allies —Books and readings —Legal cases —Acts as an Illinois state representative and U.S. congressman —Best and worst days as president —Favorite sanctuaries in Washington, DC —Monuments, memorials, and historic sites —Greatest speeches and addresses —And more For uninitiated readers, these lists offer a quick but informative (and informed) entrée into Abraham Lincoln. For buffs and historians, the lists will be the starting point for debates and arguments. For everyone, Flagel's annotated lists present an opportunity for readers to draw their own conclusions about Lincoln, based on the facts of his life. In these twenty-five lists, Flagel offers a unique lens through which to view our sixteenth president.

An authoritative account of the six-month period during which the 16th President wrote the Emancipation Proclamation and changed the course of the Civil War discusses his battles with his generals and cabinet, his struggles with depression and his private doubts about his cause. 50,000 first printing.

Lincoln's Gamble

The Closers

How Depression Challenged a President and Fueled His Greatness

Dead Wrong

The Human Genome

Discusses what is known and not known about the genetic factors for 90 common conditions, diseases, and disorders. This groundbreaking book offers a solution to one of the most enduring mysteries in American history: What made Abraham Lincoln so tall, thin, and less than attractive? What gave him his long limbs, large feet, high voice, odd lips, sluggish bowels, and astonishing joint flexibility? Why, in his last months, was he so haggard that editorials in major newspapers implored him to take a vacation? The never-before-proposed solution points to Lincoln's DNA and the rare genetic disorder called MEN2B. In addition to producing Lincoln's remarkable body shape, MEN2B gave him a sad-looking face that, for more than 150 years, has been consistently misinterpreted as depression. It tragically took his mother and three of his sons at early ages (Eddie, Willie, and Tad), and it was killing Lincoln in his last years. "The Physical Lincoln" upends the myth of a physically vibrant President, showing that, had he not been shot, Lincoln would have died from advanced cancer in less than a year, the result of MEN2B. Written in clear, non-technical language for the general reader, and using more than 180 illustrations, "The Physical Lincoln" offers fundamental new insights into Lincoln, and is the perfect book to stimulate a young person's interest in science and medicine. See [www.physical-lincoln.com](http://www.physical-lincoln.com) for more information.

Unable to close his previous case against the Monument Bomber, Senior FBI Special Agent Zane Rigby has been re-assigned to uncover a secret. Is Abraham Lincoln's body in his grave? When DNA from a hand found with a blackmail note traced back to 1901 matches the DNA from bone taken at Lincoln's autopsy, Rigby is shuffled off to Springfield, Illinois where all manner of obstacles threaten his success. He discovers a local congressman hiding a dreaded secret, a strange doctor who claims he can perform medical miracles, and his own ill-timed urge to rekindle a relationship with his college sweetheart. And then there is the dead body of a young woman found near Lincoln's Tomb. As the Monument Bomber threatens to strike again, Rigby searches for redemption in solving the murder and discovering the secret buried in Lincoln's Tomb. Marketing Plan:

Lincoln's Melancholy

The Crossing

The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln

Comprising The Physical Lincoln 1.1a and The Physical Lincoln Sourcebook 1.1a

Dear Mr. Lincoln

Significant advances in our knowledge of genetics were made during the twentieth century but in the most recent decades, genetic research has dramatically increased its impact throughout society. Genetic issues are now playing a large role in health and public policy, and new knowledge in this field will continue to have significant implications for individuals and society. Written for the non-majors human genetics course, Human Genetics, 3E will increase the genetics knowledge of students who are learning about human genetics for the first time. This thorough revision of the best-selling Human Genome, 2E includes entirely new chapters on forensics, stem cell biology, bioinformatics, and societal/ethical issues associated with the field. New special features boxes make connections between human genetics and human health and disease. Carefully crafted pedagogy includes chapter-opening case studies that set the stage for each chapter; concept statements interspersed throughout the chapter that keep first-time students focused on key concepts; and end-of-chapter questions and critical thinking activities. This new edition will contribute to creating a genetically literate student population that understands basic biological research, understands elements of the personal and health implications of genetics, and participates effectively in public policy issues involving genetic information. Includes topical material on forensics, disease studies, and the human genome project to engage non-specialist students Full, 4-color illustration program enhances and reinforces key concepts and themes Uniform organization of chapters includes interest boxes that focus on human health and disease, chapter-opening case studies, and concept statements to engage non-specialist readers

Abraham Lincoln had a lifelong fascination with science and technology, a fascination that would help institutionalize science, win the Civil War, and propel the nation into the modern age. Readers will learn through Lincoln: The Fire of Genius how science and technology gradually infiltrated Lincoln's remarkable life and influenced his growing desire to improve the condition of all men. The book traces this progression from a simple farm boy to a president who changed the world. Counter to conventional wisdom, subsistence farming provides a considerable education in agronomic science, forest ecology, hydrology, and even a little civil engineering. Continuing through a lifetime of self-study, curiosity, and hard work, Lincoln became the only President with a patent, advocated for technological advancement as a legislator in Illinois and in Washington, and became the "go-to" western lawyer on technology, and patent cases during his legal career. During the Civil War, Lincoln drew upon his commitment to science and personally encouraged inventors while taking dramatic steps to institutionalize science via the Smithsonian Institution, create the National Academy of Sciences, and initiate the Department of Agriculture. Lincoln's insistence on high-tech weaponry, balloon surveillance, strategic use of telegraphy, and railroad deployment positioned the North to achieve Union victory.

It is the year 2063, and a genius scientist who is obsessed with Abraham Lincoln attempts to clone the long-deceased president, clone him! Dr. Dr. Dr. Anton Baueryes, thrice a doctoris fixated on this scientific conquest, and his ambition leads him into the past, into the mind of Lincoln, and into the depths of his own depravity. Redivivus Latin for being reborn or brought back to life follows this wicked protagonist as he chases his dream from the halls of academe through rural Illinois to the nation's capital with side journeys to London and Rome. And along the way, perceived enemies, unfortunate companions, misanthropes, and a host of others meet untimely and bizarre fates. Various disasters threaten to derail the quest, but the evil doctor is never deterred as he and Honest Abe navigate a precarious future. Many books have chronicled the

fascinating life of Abraham Lincoln, but only Redivivus projects what Lincoln would be like if brought back to life in 2063 wait until you read who does what to whom!

Redivivus: (Adjective) Ray-De ' -Ve-Vous 1. Brought Back to Life 2. Reborn (Latin)

The Reversal

Genome

Lincoln's Last Hours

The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln: 1860-1861

The late C. A. Tripp, a highly regarded sex researcher and colleague of Alfred Kinsey, and author of the runaway bestseller *The Homosexual Matrix*, devoted the last ten years of his life to an exhaustive study of Abraham Lincoln's writings and of scholarship about Lincoln, in search of hidden keys to his character. In *The Intimate World of Abraham Lincoln*, completed just weeks before he died, Tripp offers a full examination of Lincoln's inner life and relationships that, as Dr. Jean Baker argues in the Introduction, "will define the issue for years to come." Throughout this riveting work, new details are revealed about Lincoln's relations with a number of men. Long-standing myths are debunked convincingly -- in particular, the myth that Lincoln's one true love was Ann Rutledge, who died tragically young. Ultimately, Tripp argues that Lincoln's unorthodox loves and friendships were tied to his maverick beliefs about religion, slavery, and even ethics and morals. As Tripp argues, Lincoln was an "invert": a man who consistently turned convention on its head, who drew his values not from the dominant conventions of society, but from within. For years, a whisper campaign has mounted about Abraham Lincoln, focusing on his intimate relationships. He was famously awkward around single women. He was engaged once before Mary Todd, but his fiancée called off the marriage on the grounds that he was "lacking in smaller attentions." His marriage to Mary was troubled. Meanwhile, throughout his adult life, he enjoyed close relationships with a number of men. He shared a bed with Joshua Speed for four years as a young man, and -- as Tripp details here -- he shared a bed with an army captain while serving in the White House, when Mrs. Lincoln was away. As one Washington socialite commented in her diary, "What stuff!" This study reaches far beyond a brief about Lincoln's sexuality: it is an attempt to make sense of the whole man, as never before. It includes an Introduction by Jean Baker, biographer of Mary Todd Lincoln, and an Afterword containing reactions by two Lincoln scholars and one clinical psychologist and longtime acquaintance of C.A. Tripp. As Michael Chesson explains in one of the Afterword essays, "Lincoln was different from other men, and he knew it. More telling, virtually every man who knew him at all well, long before he rose to prominence, recognized it. In fact, the men who claimed to know him best, if honest, usually admitted that they did not understand him." Perhaps only now, when conventions of intimacy are so different, so open, and so much less rigid than in Lincoln's day, can Lincoln be fully understood.

One hundred and fifty years after Abraham Lincoln's death, the full story of his extraordinary relationship with Jews is told here for the first time. *Lincoln and the Jews: A History* provides readers both with a captivating narrative of his interactions with Jews, and with the opportunity to immerse themselves in rare manuscripts and images, many from the Shapell Lincoln Collection, that show Lincoln in a way he has never been seen before. Lincoln's lifetime coincided with the emergence of Jews on the national scene in the United States. When he was born, in 1809, scarcely 3,000 Jews lived in the entire country. By the time of his assassination in 1865, large-scale immigration, principally from central Europe, had brought that number up to more than 150,000. Many Americans, including members of Lincoln's cabinet and many of his top generals during the Civil War, were alarmed by this development and treated Jews as second-class citizens and religious outsiders. Lincoln, this book shows, exhibited precisely the opposite tendency. He also expressed a uniquely deep knowledge of the Old Testament, employing its language and concepts in some of his most important writings. He befriended Jews from a young age, promoted Jewish equality, appointed numerous Jews to public office, had Jewish advisors and supporters starting already from the early 1850s, as well as later during his two presidential campaigns, and in response to Jewish sensitivities, even changed the way he thought and spoke about America. Through his actions and his rhetoric—replacing "Christian nation," for example, with "this nation under God"—he embraced Jews as insiders. In this groundbreaking work, the product of meticulous research, historian Jonathan D. Sarna and collector Benjamin Shapell reveal how Lincoln's remarkable relationship with American Jews impacted both his path to the presidency and his policy decisions as president. The volume uncovers a new and previously unknown feature of Abraham Lincoln's life, one that broadened him, and, as a result, broadened America.

The Autobiography of a Species in 23 Chapters

The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln: 1861-1862

Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln

Is it in Your Genes?

A Finger in Lincoln's Brain: What Modern Science Reveals about Lincoln, His Assassination, and Its Aftermath