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A Brief Biography of Abraham
Lincoln 620 Words 3 Pages

Abraham Lincoln was born on
February 12, 1809 in Kentucky,
United States of America and died
on April 15, 1865. Throughout his
life, Abraham showed an excessive
amount of influence on not only the
U.S.A. but the whole world.

~~A Brief Biography of Abraham
Lincoln 620 Words | Bartleby~~
Abraham Lincoln, byname Honest
Abe, the Rail-Splitter, or the Great
Emancipator, (born February 12,
1809, near Hodgenville, Kentucky,
U.S.—died April 15, 1865,
Washington, D.C.), 16th president

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of the United States (1861 – 65), who preserved the Union during the American Civil War and brought about the emancipation of the slaves.

~~Abraham Lincoln | Biography,
Childhood, Quotes, Death ...~~

Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States and is regarded as one of America's greatest heroes due to his role as savior of the Union and emancipator of enslaved people. His rise...

~~Abraham Lincoln – Quotes,
Assassination & Height –
Biography~~

Abraham Lincoln was born on Feb 12, 1809, in Hardin Country, Kentucky, U.S. He was an

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American politician and lawyer who served as the 16th President of the United States from March 1861 until his assassination in April 1865.

~~Biography of Abraham Lincoln – Assignment Point~~

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky, in a devout Puritan family, which is why he received a biblical name. In 1816, the family of Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the parents of Abraham, moved to southwest Indiana. All workers were in demand on the farm, and Abraham attended school for only one year.

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The story of Abraham Lincoln is a

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story that is as familiar to Americans as is any children ' s fable. He was born in a log cabin, was our 16th president of the United States of America. He helped free the slaves from slavery and saved the Union. His assassination at Ford ' s Theatre was at the hands of John Wilkes Booth.

~~Abraham Lincoln Essay - 531
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Abraham Lincoln 775 Words | 4 Pages. The Gettysburg Address and Abraham Lincoln ' s Biography
Abraham Lincoln was the sixteen president of the United States of America. Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809. He was born in a little town called Hadin County, located in Kentucky.

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Abraham Lincoln ' s parents were born in Virginia.

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The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to Abraham Lincoln: Abraham Lincoln – 16th President of the United States, serving from March 4, 1861 until his assassination in April 1865. Lincoln led the United States through its Civil War—its bloodiest war and its greatest moral, constitutional, and political crisis. In doing so, he preserved the Union, abolished slavery, strengthened the federal government, and modernized the economy.

~~Outline of Abraham Lincoln~~

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Wikipedia

Abraham Lincoln (/ ɪ ˈ l ɪ n k ɒ n /; February 12, 1809 – April 15, 1865) was an American statesman and lawyer who served as the 16th president of the United States from 1861 to 1865. Lincoln led the nation through the American Civil War, the country's greatest moral, constitutional, and political crisis. He succeeded in preserving the Union, abolishing slavery, bolstering the federal ...

~~Abraham Lincoln — Wikipedia~~

When Abraham Lincoln was born in 1809, the United States of America had just begun to emerge as a cohesive nation. The federal government as it is known today had been organized just over twenty years before. The country

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maintained the shape of its original thirteen colonies, with a sizable portion of territory yet to be settled.

~~Abraham Lincoln: Introduction | SparkNotes~~

Which of Lincoln's many wartime policies do you find most objectionable, and why? How did Lincoln alienate the Republican party during the course of his presidency? Why was Lincoln able to win re-election despite fears that he would be defeated? How might Lincoln have handled reconstruction had he survived to serve his second term?

~~Abraham Lincoln: Essay Topics | SparkNotes~~

Abraham Lincoln gave the

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Gettysburg Address at the
Soldier ' s national cemetery on
November 13, 1863

(Biography.com). Lincoln did not
attend much school growing up. He
mostly learned everything he knew
from reading books. His parents
recalled him walking miles just to
get another book he could read
(Biography.com).

~~Abraham Lincoln Essay Examples
Free Research Papers on ...~~

Abraham Lincoln was the sixteenth
President of the United States of
America. He was in office from
March 4 eighteen-sixty one to
April 15 eighteen-sixty five.
Lincoln was preceded in the
Whitehouse by President James
Buchanan and was succeeded by
President Andrew Johnson.

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Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12 eighteen-hundred and nine and died on April 15 eighteen-Sixty five after he was assassinated.

~~Abraham Lincoln's Historical
Influence - 563 Words | Essay ...~~

This paper aims to encourage the readers through the life, attitudes and traits of President Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was the sixteenth United States president, guided his country to the most devastating experience in its national history- the Civil War.

~~Biography of Abraham Lincoln
Example | Graduateway~~

Abraham Lincoln Biography Report
Abraham Lincoln is one of the most acclaimed presidents of the

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United States of America. He is commemorated for his determination and perseverance in leading the nation. The main accomplishment of his Presidency was the civil war that took place in 1861-1865.

~~Abraham Lincoln Biography – 604
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Abraham Lincoln (Abraham
Lincoln Biography) Abraham
Lincoln is arguably the greatest
American president of all time. His
contributions to American social
life in general and to global politics
in particular cannot be forgotten as
long as human kind exists in this

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Historical Biography. write a
review of no more ...

John C. Nicolay, who had known Lincoln in Springfield, Illinois, served as chief White House secretary from 1861 to 1865. Trained as a journalist, Nicolay had hoped to write a campaign biography of Lincoln in 1860, a desire that was thwarted when an obscure young writer named William Dean Howells got the job. Years later, however, Nicolay fulfilled his ambition; with John Hay, he spent the years from 1872 to 1890 writing a monumental ten-volume biography of Lincoln. In preparation for this task, Nicolay

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interviewed men who had known Lincoln both during his years in Springfield and later when he became the president of the United States. "When it came time to write their massive biography, however," Burlingame notes, "he and Hay made sparing use of the interviews" because they had become "skeptical about human memory." Nicolay and Hay also feared that Robert Todd Lincoln might censor material that reflected "poorly on Lincoln or his wife." Nicolay had interviewed such Springfield friends as Lincoln's first two law partners, John Todd Stuart and Stephen T. Logan. At the Illinois capital in June and July 1875, he talked to a number of others including Orville H. Browning, U.S. senator and

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Lincoln ' s close friend and adviser for over thirty-five years, and Ozias M. Hatch, Lincoln ' s political ally and Springfield neighbor. Four years later he returned briefly and spoke with John W. Bunn, a young political "insider" from Springfield at the time Lincoln was elected president, and once again with Hatch. Browning shed new light on Lincoln ' s courtship and marriage, telling Nicolay that Lincoln often told him "that he was constantly under great apprehension lest his wife should do something which would bring him into disgrace" while in the White House. During their research, Nicolay and Hay also learned of Lincoln ' s despondency and erratic behavior following his rejection by Matilda Edwards, and they were

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subsequently criticized by friends for suppressing the information. Burlingame argues that this open discussion of Lincoln ' s depression of January 1841 is "perhaps the most startling new information in the Springfield interviews." Briefer and more narrowly focused than the Springfield interviews, the Washington interviews deal with the formation of Lincoln ' s cabinet, his relations with Congress, his behavior during the war, his humor, and his grief. In a reminiscence by Robert Todd Lincoln, for example, we learn of Lincoln ' s despair at General Lee's escape after the Battle of Gettysburg: "I went into my father ' s office ... and found him in [much] distress, his head leaning

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upon the desk in front of him, and when he raised his head there were evidences of tears upon his face. Upon my asking the cause of his distress he told me that he had just received the information that Gen. Lee had succeeded in escaping across the Potomac river. . . ." To supplement these interviews, Burlingame has included Nicolay ' s unpublished essays on Lincoln during the 1860 campaign and on Lincoln ' s journey from Springfield to Washington in 1861, essay ' s based on firsthand testimony.

" A masterwork [by] the preeminent historian of the Civil War era. " —Boston Globe Selected as a Notable Book of the Year by the New York Times Book Review,

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this landmark work gives us a definitive account of Lincoln's lifelong engagement with the nation's critical issue: American slavery. A master historian, Eric Foner draws Lincoln and the broader history of the period into perfect balance. We see Lincoln, a pragmatic politician grounded in principle, deftly navigating the dynamic politics of antislavery, secession, and civil war. Lincoln's greatness emerges from his capacity for moral and political growth.

Despite the most meager of formal educations, Lincoln had a tremendous intellectual curiosity that drove him into the circle of Enlightenment philosophy and democratic political ideology. And

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from these, Lincoln developed a set of political convictions that guided him throughout his life and his presidency. This compilation of ten essays from Lincoln scholar Allen C. Guelzo uncovers the hidden sources of Lincoln ' s ideas and examines the beliefs that directed his career and brought an end to slavery and the Civil War.

The Address was delivered at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on the afternoon of Thursday, November 19, 1863, during the American Civil War, four and a half months after the Union armies defeated those of the Confederacy at the decisive Battle of Gettysburg. In just over two minutes, Lincoln invoked the

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principles of human equality espoused by the Declaration of Independence and redefined the Civil War as a struggle not merely for the Union, but as "a new birth of freedom" that would bring true equality to all of its citizens, and that would also create a unified nation in which states' rights were no longer dominant. Throughout history, some books have changed the world. They have transformed the way we see ourselves - and each other. They have inspired debate, dissent, war and revolution. They have enlightened, outraged, provoked and comforted. They have enriched lives - and destroyed them. Now Penguin brings you the works of the great thinkers, pioneers, radicals and visionaries whose ideas shook

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civilization and helped make us who we are.

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The booklet appears to be a facsimile reproduction.

"When, thirty-five years ago, the Lincoln Centennial Association of

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Springfield, Illinois changed its character from a local organization celebrating Lincoln's birthday with an annual banquet to a research organization, the first project undertaken was an attempt to discover where Lincoln was and what he did every day of his life. In 1926 the pioneering result, a slim pamphlet, now a collector's item, Lincoln in the Year 1858, was published. Six others appeared at regular intervals (1859 and 1860 in 1927, 1854 in 1928, 1855 in 1929, 1856 and 1857 in 1930) ... The seven pamphlets, revised, were brought together in 1933 in Lincoln 1854-1861, Being the Day-by-Day Activities of Abraham Lincoln from January 1, 1854 to March 4, 1861, by Paul M. Angle, executive

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secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association. The following eight years carried the chronology back to Lincoln's birth with three more volumes -- Lincoln 1847-1853 by Benjamin P. Thomas, 1936; and Lincoln 1840-1846 and Lincoln 1809-1839 by Harry E. Pratt, 1939 and 1941 -- and the series became known as one of the most useful reference works in the entire range of Lincoln scholarship. Lincoln's daily activities were chronicled by using every authentic source. In the resulting mountain of material, three sources proved most fruitful: Lincoln's writings; newspapers; and Illinois court records. The opening of the Robert Todd Lincoln Papers in July, 1947, provided much new material, and

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The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln, in nine volumes, appearing in 1953, almost doubled the number of known compositions from Lincoln's pen. Revising and reprinting the chronology was a project often discussed by Abraham Lincoln Association officials, but never accomplished, as the undertaking would be large and expensive, particularly if carried through Lincoln's years as President. The Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, after considering other possibilities, recognized the revision and enlargement of Lincoln Day-by-Day as a research tool indispensable to future generations of students. It is singularly appropriate that an idea conceived by an organization

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formed to celebrate Lincoln's Centennial should be completed by an agency created by Congress to celebrate Lincoln's Sesquicentennial. The Abraham Lincoln Association generously transferred its copyright to the Commission" --Preface.

Editor Michael Burlingame sifted through the the ten-volume biography Abraham Lincoln: A History and selected only the personal observations of the secretaries during the Lincoln presidency. The result is an important collection of Nicolay and Hay's interpretations of Lincoln's character, actions, and reputation.

Examines Abraham Lincoln's early childhood, his experiences as a

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boy in Indiana and Illinois, his legal training, and the political ambition that led to a term in Congress.

Abraham Lincoln, the greatest of all American presidents, left us a vast legacy of writings, some of which are among the most famous in our history. Lincoln was a marvelous writer—from the humblest letter to his great speeches, including his inaugural addresses, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Gettysburg Address. His sentences were so memorably crafted that many resonate across the years.

"Fourscore and seven years ago," begins the Gettysburg Address, "our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the

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proposition that all men are created equal." In 1940, the prolific author and historian Philip Van Doren Stern produced this volume as a guide to Lincoln's life through his writings. Stern's "Life of Abraham Lincoln" is a full biography of the man and includes a detailed chronology. Stern has collected all the essential texts of Lincoln's public life, from his first public address—a stump speech in New Salem, Illinois, in 1832 for an election he went on to lose—to his last piece of public writing, a pass to a congressman who was to visit the president the day after Lincoln went to Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865. Some 275 such documents are collected and placed in their historical context. Together with the "Life" and the

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Introduction, "Lincoln in His Writings," by noted historian Allan Nevins, they give a full and vivid picture of Abraham Lincoln.

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