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### 140 Years After Lincoln and 60 Years After FDR

One was raised in a log cabin, the other in a stately manor; one was a Midwestern frontiersman, the other an East Coast aristocrat; one was a Republican, the other a Democrat; but both were highly effective wartime presidents, and both are highly rated for their management of the greatest crises in American history -- the Civil War and the Second World War. Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt died in office 140 and 60 years ago last week.

To recognize these two milestones, the Hauenstein Center has gathered resources from [allpresidents.org](http://allpresidents.org) and from around the web. Also be sure to watch our section on former presidents in the news, updated daily.

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#### + Lincoln and FDR in the news:

##### **At Lincoln Library Dedication, Bush Relates to an Earlier Time**

*By David E. Sanger - New York Times - (April 20, 2005)*

"The world may little note nor long remember what George W. Bush said on Tuesday at the dedication of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum. But it is not every day that the 43rd president of the United States encounters the ghostly, lifelike renditions of the 16th, managing a war from the bedrooms that the Bush family now occupies."

[FULL TEXT](#)

##### **Bush dedicates Lincoln museum**

*By Joseph Curl - Washington Times - (April 20, 2005)*

"President Bush yesterday dedicated the new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, drawing parallels between the leader who upheld the Declaration of Independence's pledge that 'all men are created equal' and his own attempt to spread freedom and democracy."

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##### **Bush Honors President Lincoln**

*By Michael A. Fletcher - Washington Post - (April 20, 2005)*

"President Bush honored the memory of Abraham Lincoln on Tuesday, saying the courage and conviction the nation's 16th president exhibited to defend liberty has driven American history from the abolition of slavery through the war on terrorism."

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##### **Lincoln legacy**

*By Christopher Wills - Orange County Register - (April 20, 2005)*

"Opening the Abraham Lincoln library and museum, President George W. Bush said Tuesday that its mix of showmanship and scholarship should help generations rediscover the 16th president, whose commitment to freedom for all embodies 'the meaning and promise of America.'"

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##### **Bush Harks Back to Lincoln's Example**

*By Warren Vieth - Los Angeles Times - (April 20, 2005)*

"President Bush dedicated a presidential museum Tuesday in Abraham Lincoln's adopted hometown, and said that Lincoln's ideals were a source of inspiration for policies his own administration was pursuing."

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### **Strumming the Mystic Chords of Memory**

*By Edward Rothstein - New York Times - (April 19, 2005)*

"It is not Abraham Lincoln's handwritten copy of the Gettysburg Address that is getting all the attention here, nor is it one of his stovepipe hats, still bearing the marks of his fingers where he regularly reached for its brim. Not even the white gloves found in his pocket after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth lure many viewers."

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### **14th presidential library set to open, dedicated to Lincoln**

*By Steve Thomma - Kansas City Star - (April 19, 2005)*

"Abraham Lincoln finally gets a presidential library and museum Tuesday, long after FDR, JFK and Ronald Reagan, as well as such also-rans as Rutherford B. Hayes and Herbert Hoover, got theirs."

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### **Bush will speak at formal dedication**

*By Tim O'Neil - St. Louis Post-Dispatch - (April 19, 2005)*

"Three days after the first visitors wandered through Illinois' new Abraham Lincoln museum, President George W. Bush and others will dedicate it at outdoor ceremonies today in Springfield."

[FULL TEXT](#)

### **Was Lincoln gay? Historians argue**

*By Christopher Wills - Chicago Sun-Times - (April 19, 2005)*

"It must have been the first conference in the history of Abraham Lincoln scholarship to call the Great Emancipator 'a terrifically sexual guy.'"

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### **Museum pulls no punches**

*By Christi Parsons and Ray Long - Chicago Tribune - (April 19, 2005)*

"In a darkened gallery of this city's new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, visitors walk a gantlet of ghostly, videographic faces, many spewing insults and hate-filled rhetoric like Lincoln may have heard as he pondered emancipation."

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### **Long-Awaited Lincoln Museum to Open**

*By Christopher Wills - AP - ABC News - (April 19, 2005)*

"Abraham Lincoln is getting his own state-of-the-art showplace, a museum designed to generate new interest in the 16th president's life through a mix of showmanship and scholarship."

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### **Feature: Lincoln Museum a showplace**

*By Al Swanson - UPI - Washington Times - (April 19, 2005)*

"The Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum opened to rave reviews despite criticism from some academics that its flashy, high-tech computerized exhibits make the history of the nation's 16th president resemble a theme-park-like 'Lincoln Land' or 'Six Flags Over Lincoln.'"

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### **A Radical in the White House**

*Op-Ed Column By Bob Herbert - New York Times - (April 18, 2005)*

"Last week - April 12, to be exact - was the 60th anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. 'I have a terrific headache,' he said, before collapsing at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. He died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage on the 83rd day of his fourth term as president. His hold on the nation was such that most Americans, stunned by the announcement of his death that spring afternoon, reacted as though they had lost a close relative."

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### **Historians defend book on Abraham Lincoln**

*By Christopher Wills - AP - Seattle Post-Intelligencer - (April 18, 2005)*

"It must have been the first conference in the history of Abraham Lincoln scholarship to call the Great Emancipator 'a terrifically sexual guy.'"

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### **FDR's granddaughter: Keep 'baseline of decency'**

*By Lynn Sweet - Chicago Sun-Times - (April 18, 2005)*

"For two grandchildren of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt -- one being Chicagoan Anne Eleanor Roosevelt -- the current debate over the future of Social Security is personal."

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### **With smoke and cannons, museum brings Lincoln to life**

*By Christopher Wills - AP - Boston Globe - (April 17, 2005)*

"In most museums, Abraham Lincoln is discussed in hushed voices and illustrated with sepia-toned photos and marble statues that give him a saintly air."

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### **Crowds gather in Springfield, Ill., for Lincoln museum's opening**

*By Kate Thayer - St. Louis Post-Dispatch - (April 17, 2005)*

"History buffs and those looking to learn flocked to Springfield on Saturday for the opening of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum."

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### **Bringing Lincoln Alive**

*CBS News - (April 17, 2005)*

"The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, its Web site asserts, 'will not only preserve history -- it will make history, by enabling millions of visitors from around the world to experience the Lincoln story in its entirety, as nowhere else.'"

[FULL TEXT](#)

By Sarah Antonacci - *Springfield State Journal* - (April 17, 2005)

"The old, the young, Springfieldians, out-of-towners, those interested in history and those wanting to be part of history waited to be among the first official patrons to walk through the doors of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum on Saturday."

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#### **FDR Chronicled in 'A Presidency Revealed'**

By Frazier Moore - *AP - ABC News* - (April 17, 2005)

"Frank Delano Roosevelt was a doer, a pragmatist with a charming streak as broad as his grin. He was a man of steadfast authority. He was also a target of contempt: An aristocratic man of the people, he was seen by fellow patricians as a traitor to his class."

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#### **Two compelling looks at FDR's private and public lives**

By David Zurawik - *Baltimore Sun* - (April 17, 2005)

"While television is often blamed for everything from shortened attention spans to college students who cannot name a president before Ronald Reagan, two productions this month about Franklin Delano Roosevelt suggest that television also can illuminate history through evocative storytelling."

[FULL TEXT](#)

#### **Reimagining Abe**

By Kristin Klobberdanz - *Time* - (April 17, 2005)

"The theater seats tremble, and cannon bursts rock the room as a Civil War battle is played out on multiple moving screens that bob up and down. Welcome to the just opened Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum in Springfield, Ill.--or, as historian John Simon derisively calls it, 'Six Flags over Lincoln.' The museum, which is scheduled to have its public dedication this week, has weathered years of cost complaints, construction snafus and accusations of mismanagement. Now the museum is open for visitors--and for debate over whether it has done justice to the 16th President or turned him into a theme-park ride."

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#### **Scholars of Lincoln once a house divided**

By Pete Sherman - *Springfield State Journal* - (April 17, 2005)

"If Lincoln scholars could choose which Lincoln quote best describes their world, it probably would not be 'with malice toward none, with charity for all.'"

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#### **Invading Lincoln's Space**

By Stephanie Simon - *News Day* - (April 16, 2005)

"The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum opens today with a silicone Lincoln posing in the rotunda and pundit Tim Russert introducing mock TV attack ads from the campaign of 1860."

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#### **Honest Abe or his tricked out twin?**

By Stephanie Simon - *Detroit News* - (April 16, 2005)

"The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum opens Saturday with a silicone Lincoln in the rotunda and media pundit Tim Russert introducing mock TV attack ads from the campaign of 1860."

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#### **History Channel profile reveals real FDR**

By Patricia Brennan - *Chicago Tribune* - (April 16, 2005)

"Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president four times, steering the United States through the Great Depression and World War II. Some historians believe he was the greatest president of the 20th Century."

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#### **Winning essayists step back in time**

By Ann Gorman - *Springfield State Journal* - (April 16, 2005)

"Ten students from across the country began a whirlwind 'Looking for Lincoln' central Illinois road trip Friday morning as they stepped off a bus at Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site and back in time."

[FULL TEXT](#)

#### **Lincoln's spirit lives in new museum**

By Jayne Clark - *USA Today* - (April 15, 2005)

"The director of the new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum would like to make one thing perfectly clear: There are no rubber Lincolns in this institution."

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#### **Voice from the Past on Lincoln Anniversary**

*National Public Radio* - (April 15, 2005)

"Civil War veteran Julius Howell of Bristol, Va. was 101 years old when he was recorded at the Library of Congress in June, 1947. He spoke of how he learned of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, 140 years ago this morning."

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#### **Lincoln Library and Museum to open early**

By Tim O'Neil - *St. Louis Dispatch* - (April 15, 2005)

"Illinois flings open the doors of its new Abraham Lincoln museum in Springfield on Saturday to the sounds of a street festival and military bands. Fireworks boom Sunday night."

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#### **Seven score years later, spirit of Lincoln lives on**

By Neal Rubin - *Detroit News* - (April 15, 2005)

"They'll be 50 strong all weekend in their black frock coats and stovepipe hats, a roving mob of

Abraham Lincolns, and please, don't say it."

[FULL TEXT](#)

#### **Hail to the chiefly revealing bio**

*By Noel Holston - Newsday - (April 15, 2005)*

"After the torrid first 100 days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency, during which time he bombarded Congress with legislation aimed at breathing life into the deflated U.S. economy, he sent the lawmakers a bill that would repeal Prohibition. Was this a sly politician or what? If he couldn't reverse the Great Depression quickly, he could at least give its victims the option of taking a legal drink - and collect the tax revenue the government desperately needed."

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#### **New museum brings Abraham Lincoln to life**

*CNN News - (April 14, 2005)*

"The new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum doesn't buy into that reverence -- it brings Lincoln to life with booming cannons, holographic ghosts and latex statues so lifelike the arms have freckles. It shakes visitors up and shows them all sides of the former president."

[FULL TEXT](#)

#### **What would Honest Abe say?**

*By Ray Long - Chicago Tribune - (April 14, 2005)*

"A mural commissioned for the new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum depicts a joyous scene in Washington at the end of the Civil War, but the faces of a few of the 19th Century revelers bear an uncanny resemblance to officials of the showcase 21st Century institution."

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#### **Mr. Lincoln goes to Hollywood**

*By Jennifer Harper - Washington Times - (April 13, 2005)*

"A bloodied shirt, computer-generated apparitions, prerecorded gossip, fog machines -- organizers claim it's just an honest look at Honest Abe."

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#### **Museum Brings Lincoln to Life**

*By Christopher Wills - ABC News - (April 13, 2005)*

"In most museums, Abraham Lincoln is discussed in hushed voices and illustrated with sepia-toned photos and marble statues that give him a saintly air."

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#### **Remembering FDR**

*by Renje Montagne - National Public Radio - (April 13, 2005)*

"President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died 60 years ago today. He had been president longer than any American. This year's debate over Social Security can be seen as a kind of tribute to the president whose administration created it."

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#### **60 years ago, Truman's life turned**

*Kansas City Star - (April 13, 2005)*

"Sixty years ago, about 5 p.m. on April 12, 1945, Vice President Harry S. Truman was summoned to the White House from the U.S. Capitol."

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#### **400 salute FDR's commitment to Warm Springs**

*Associated Press - Columbus Ledger-Enquirer - (April 13, 2005)*

"Nearly 400 people turned out Tuesday on the 60th anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death and the 50th anniversary of the announcement of the first safe and effective polio vaccine to commemorate his efforts to combat the disease."

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#### **Mary Todd Lincoln House is a window into Kentucky's past**

*By Jan Shepherd - Boston Globe - (April 13, 2005)*

"It's a miracle that the Mary Todd Lincoln House survives as one of Kentucky's most important historic sites. What if it had not been saved? What if the 20th century owner had succeeded in selling it in the name of progress? Without the link to President Lincoln, his wife's elegant childhood home would have been lost forever."

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#### **'An almost holy quality': Lincoln's deathbed on display**

*By Andrew Herrmann - Chicago Sun-Times - (April 13, 2005)*

"At a lanky 6 feet, 4 inches tall, Abraham Lincoln found his deathbed an ill fit in more ways than one. The giant sufferer lay extended diagonally across [it], which was not long enough for him," a witness would later record."

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#### **A new focus on Lincoln's story**

*By Patrick T. Reardon - Chicago Tribune - (April 12, 2005)*

"The opening of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum on Saturday in Springfield -- an institution mixing high-tech, razzle-dazzle exhibits with relics of the 16th president's life -- is the start of a decade of memorials."

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#### **Time to give Illinois a new name**

*By Jim Nowlan - Chicago Tribune - (April 12, 2005)*

"The opening of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield this month can become the launch for an initiative to change the name of Illinois to that of the State of Abraham Lincoln."

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#### **Museum Brings Abraham Lincoln to Life**

*By Christopher Wills - Newsday - (April 12, 2005)*

"In most museums, Abraham Lincoln is discussed in hushed voices and illustrated with sepia-toned photos and marble statues that give him a saintly air."

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#### **Illinois' proud new motto: Land of Lincoln Museum**

*By Mark Brown - Chicago Sun-Times - (April 12, 2005)*

"Start making your plans. The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum opens to the public this weekend, and this is something you're going to want to see for yourself, even if you haven't been to the state capital since your grade school field trip -- maybe especially if you haven't been here since your school field trip."

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#### **Prof Speaks on 'Complex' Legacy of Abraham Lincoln**

*By Lauren Hirsch - Cornell Daily Sun - (April 12, 2005)*

"President Lincoln was a 'complex man,' Prof. Margaret Washington, history, said yesterday in her lecture, Abraham Lincoln, Sojourner Truth and Race. Complex indeed, for the quest to arrive at an ultimate understanding of Lincoln and his attitude toward African-Americans seems to be one of which historians never tire."

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#### **Warm Springs' healing therapy an FDR legacy**

*By Ron Hayes - Palm Beach Post - (April 11, 2005)*

"Nobody comes to this rural crossroads in the Appalachian foothills by accident. They come for the waters."

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#### **History: A Roosevelt Mystery**

*Newsweek - (April 11, 2005)*

"Sixty years ago this week, when Franklin D. Roosevelt passed away in Warm Springs, Ga., his doctors attributed his death to a cerebral hemorrhage linked to high blood pressure and congestive heart failure. There have, however, long been rumors about Roosevelt's health -- rumors that began during the last year of his life. In a 1998 book, 'The Dying President,' the historian Robert H. Ferrell wrote of 'talk that Roosevelt suffered from stomach cancer.'"

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#### **FDR, Dems would be total strangers today**

*Martin F. Nolan - San Francisco Chronicle - (April 10, 2005)*

"Outside the cottage, violets, dogwood and honeysuckle were in riotous bloom. Inside the 'Little White House' in Warm Springs, Ga., he sat for a portrait, smiling and chatting with female friends and cousins. 'Fifteen minutes more,' he warned the artist, as he anticipated lunch. He then put his hand to his brow, saying, 'I have a terrific headache.'"

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#### **Loud and lively, new museum brings all sides of Lincoln to life**

*By Christopher Wills - Chicago Daily Southtown - (April 10, 2005)*

"In most museums, Abraham Lincoln is discussed in hushed voices and illustrated with sepia-toned photos and marble statues that give him a saintly air."

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#### **Man says piece of cloth was worn by Abe, honest**

*By Jim Suhr - Chicago Sun-Times - (April 10, 2005)*

"Twenty years ago, George St. Pierre handed over \$10 for a framed scrap of cloth at a secondhand store."

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#### **The Gambler and F.D.R.**

*By Michael Pollak - New York Times - (April 10, 2005)*

"The Fitzgerald Society is meeting next weekend, and that set me to wondering about Arnold Rothstein, the gambler who is thought to be the inspiration for the character Meyer Wolfsheim in 'The Great Gatsby.' Didn't Rothstein have something to do with Franklin D. Roosevelt's career in New York?"

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#### **Lincoln's legacy**

*By Tracy Warner - Fort Wayne Journal Gazette - (April 10, 2005)*

"On the 140th anniversary of his assassination, Abraham Lincoln remains beloved and respected, the continued subject of scholarly inquiry and gossip, the presidential role model for both political parties."

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#### **Fatal act draws tourists to Ford Theatre**

*By Sylvia A. Smith - Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette - (April 10, 2005)*

"On the edge of Chinatown, the Wok n Roll offers casual lunches to Washington's tourists. An observant diner may notice the plaque beneath the cobalt blue canopy: 'Surratt Boarding House & is said to have been where the conspirators plotted the abduction of U.S. President Abraham Lincoln.'"

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#### **Letters give insight to Lincoln's life, times**

*By Scott Richardson - Bloomington Pentagraph - (April 10, 2005)*

"The brief telegram sent April 15, 1865, to the Bloomington home of U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Davis came directly to the point: 'Please come at once to Washington & take charge of my father's affairs.'"

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#### **History lessons can be murder**

*By Ariel Gonzalez - Miami Herald - (April 10, 2005)*

"With the sulky, high-pitched voice of a munchkin blackballed from the Lollipop Guild, Sarah Vowell has regaled NPR listeners for years with her pulverizingly funny takes on the American scene. The incisive light she throws on our foibled past and present is undimmed on the page. Her last two books, *Take the Cannoli* and *The Partly Cloudy Patriot*, cut a wide cultural-historical swath, from the Trail of Tears to Buffy the Vampire Slayer. In these mixed bags of essays, Vowell's doggedly curious mind roams footloose and fancy free. Much the same happens in her new work, although this time she wraps her considerable talent around a cohesive theme."

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#### **Author trains sights on presidential shooting sites**

By Sam McManis - *Indianapolis Star* - (April 10, 2005)

"High-school history class would have been way more enjoyable had Sarah Vowell been my teacher."

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#### **FDR remembered after 60 years as one of America's greatest presidents**

Column By Theo Lippman Jr. - *Baltimore Sun* - (April 10, 2005)

"Tuesday is a double anniversary of note. Sixty years ago on April 12, Franklin D. Roosevelt, thought by many historians to be the greatest American president, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 63."

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#### **The Fighter Roosevelt**

By Jill Brooke - *New York Post* - (April 10, 2005)

"One look at Mount Rushmore and it's obvious Theodore Roosevelt's presence looms large in the pantheon of U.S. presidents. His elevated stature as the 26th president was earned for his many accomplishments -- creating national parks, boosting America's international prestige and fighting monopolies so that American ingenuity could flourish by everyone having a 'square deal.' "

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### **+ Award-winning histories and biographies about Lincoln and FDR:**

**Lincoln:** Current, Richard N. and J.G. Randall. [Last Full Measure: Lincoln the President](#). Champaign, IL: University of Illinois Press, 2000 (1955). Winner of the 1956 Bancroft Prize.

Donald, David Herbert. [Lincoln](#). New York: Simon & Schuster, 1995. Winner of the Lincoln Prize.

Neely, Mark E. [The Fate of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties](#). New York: Oxford University Press, 1992. Winner of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for History.

Peterson, Merrill D. [Lincoln in American Memory](#). New York: Oxford University Press, 1995. Nominated Finalist for the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for History.

Sandburg, Carl. [Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years and the War Years](#). Edison, NJ: BBS Publishing, 1993 (1939). Winner of the 1940 Pulitzer Prize for History.

White Jr., Ronald C. [Lincoln's Greatest Speech: The Second Inaugural](#). New York: Simon & Schuster, 2002. Named to the 2002 New York Times Nonfiction Notable Books list.

Wills, Gary. [Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Remade America](#). New York: Simon & Schuster, 1993. Winner of the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for General Nonfiction.

**FDR:** Beschloss, Michael. [The Conquerors: Roosevelt, Truman and the Destruction of Hitler's Germany, 1941-1945](#). New York: Simon & Schuster, 2002. Named to the 2002 New York Times Nonfiction Notable Books list.

Burns, James MacGregor. [Roosevelt: Soldier of Freedom](#). New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company, 2003 (1956-1970). Winner of the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for History, the 1971 National Book Award for History and Biography, and the 1971 Francis Parkman Prize.

Davis, Kenneth S. [FDR: The Beckoning of Destiny, 1882-1928; a History](#). New York: Random House, 1993 (1972). Winner of the 1973 Francis Parkman Prize.

Dallek, Robert. [Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Foreign Policy, 1932-1945](#). New York: Oxford University Press, 1995 (1979). Winner of the 1980 Bancroft Prize.

Goodwin, Doris Kearns. [No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II](#). New York: Simon & Schuster, 1995. Winner of the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for History.

Larrabee, Eric. [Commander in Chief: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his Lieutenants, and their War](#). New York: Simon & Schuster, 1988. Winner of the 1988 Francis Parkman Prize.

Lash, Joseph P. [Eleanor and Franklin: The Story of Their Relationship Based on Eleanor Roosevelt's Private Papers](#). New York: W.W. Norton and Company, 1971. Winner of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for Biography, the 1972 National Book Award for Biography, and the 1972 Francis Parkman Prize.

Leuchtenburg, William E. [Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, 1932-1940](#). New York: Harper Collins, 1989 (1963). Winner of the 1964 Bancroft Prize and the 1964 Francis Parkman Prize.

Persico, Joseph E. [Roosevelt's Secret War: FDR and World War II Espionage](#). New York: Random House, 2001. Named to the 2001 New York Times Nonfiction Notable Books list.

Schlesinger Jr., Arthur M. [The Crisis of the Old Order](#). Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 2003 (1957). Winner of the 1958 Bancroft Prize

and the 1958 Francis Parkman Prize.

Sherwood, Robert E. [Roosevelt and Hopkins](#). New York: Enigma Books, 2001 (1948). Winner of the 1949 Pulitzer Prize for Biography and the 1949 Bancroft Prize.

Ward, Geoffrey C. [First Class Temperament: The Emergence of Franklin Roosevelt](#). New York: Harper Collins, 1990 (1988). Winner of the 1989 National Book Critic's Circle Award, the 1990 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Biography, and the 1990 Francis Parkman Prize. Nominated Finalist for the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Biography.

Wilson, Theodore A. [The First Summit: Roosevelt and Churchill at Placentia Bay 1941](#). Lawrence KS: University Press of Kansas, 1991 (1969). Winner of the 1970 Francis Parkman Prize.

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#### + Libraries and Museums dedicated to Lincoln and FDR:

- Lincoln:**     [Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum](#)  
[Lincoln Museum](#)
- FDR:**         [Franklin D. Roosevelt American Heritage Center](#)  
[Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum](#) (NARA)
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#### + Lincoln and FDR historic sites:

- Lincoln:**     [Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site](#) (NPS)  
[Ford's Theatre National Historic Site](#) (NPS)  
[Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial](#) (NPS)  
[Lincoln Herndon Law Office - Springfield](#) (IHPA)  
[Lincoln Home National Historic Site](#) (NPS)  
[Lincoln Log Cabin](#) (IHPA)  
[Lincoln Memorial National Memorial](#) (NPS)  
[Lincoln Tomb - Springfield](#) (IHPA)  
[Lincoln's New Salem](#) (IHPA)  
[Looking for Lincoln](#)
- FDR:**         [Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial National Memorial](#) (NPS)  
[Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site](#) (NPS)  
[Roosevelt Campobello International Park](#) (NPS)  
[Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site](#) (NPS)
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#### + Lincoln and FDR on the web:

- Lincoln:**     [Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial 2009](#)  
[Abraham Lincoln Online](#)  
[American Experience: The Time of the Lincolns](#)  
[Chicago Historical Society](#)  
[Lincoln and the Civil War](#)  
[The Lincoln Institute](#)  
[Mr. Lincoln and Freedom](#)  
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**FDR:** [Poughkeepsie Journal: Franklin & Eleanor Roosevelt -- Rendezvous with History](#)