
Descriptive Summary

Repository
Kenosha Civil War Museum Archives

Language of Material
Material in English

Extent

Abstract
Lincoln Lore is a monthly publication of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company as a Bulletin of the Lincoln Life Foundation (Museum and Library) of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The collection contains issues from 1957-1973 on the life of Abraham Lincoln, his family members and their acquaintances. Articles on Lincolniana and other topics connected to Abraham Lincoln are also included.

Administrative Information

Access Restrictions
- Requests to research the Archives collections must be made 24 hours in advance to the curator.
- Collection is open for research on-site at the Kenosha Civil War Museum during business hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Patrons must sign in with a curator before use and adhere to Archive rules while utilizing the collections.
- The Civil War Museum reserves the right to accept or deny any research request.

Use Restrictions
Photocopies available upon request. Fee required.

Preferred Citation
(Identification of item), Lincoln Lore Collection. The Civil War Museum, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Provenance
The Lincoln Lore Collection was donated to the Civil War Museum by Mr. Steven Rogstad of Racine, WI.

Processing Information
Processed by Richard Zimmermann.

Collection Overview

The collection contains 318 issues of Lincoln Lore spanning the years 1957-1991. R. Gerald McMurtry served as the editor from 1957 to 1973 and Mark E. Neely, Jr. served from 1973 through 1991. In 1928, the Lincoln Life Insurance Company named Louis A. Warren as the Head of the Lincoln Life Foundation to oversee the work of their Lincoln Library and Museum. The bulletin serves to publicize the work of the Foundation, and each one contains a single substantial article, and occasionally, includes shorter articles on a wide variety of topics connected to the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. Articles provide detailed analyses of primary documents, letters and artifacts (many of them housed in the museum or library) as well as biographical information on individuals or historical sites connected with Lincoln.

Detailed Collection List

Lincoln Lore, Number 1435, September, 1957. “Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth” contains commentary on five original letters surrounding Ellsworth’s 1861 activities and death, from Ellsworth to John Nicolay, T. W. Sherman to Nicolay, Charles Spofford to Nicolay, E. D. Ellsworth to Nicolay and Carrie Spofford to Nicolay. “Gold Plated Coat of Mail” contains a letter to Nicolay offering to produce an armored breastplate for Lincoln in 1861. “A Murder in Kansas” contains comments blaming Lincoln as the indirect cause for an 1864 murder in that state.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1438, December, 1957. “…It Is Not Very Probable Illinois Will Go For Taylor.” In 1848, while Lincoln worked for the Whig Ticket of Taylor and Fillmore as a congressman, he responded (by letter) to a request asking him to speak. He speculates on the outcome of the presidential election in Illinois. “Some Correspondence Regarding a Missing Copy of the Gettysburg Address.” 1908 Helen Nicolay correspondence with Robert Lincoln. “Lincoln’s Fortune.” Reprint of the Albany Alas and Argus article of April 22, 1865, stating that Lincoln was a millionaire. “Index for 1957.”


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


**Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued**


*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1459, September, 1959. “The Only Murderer, Defended by Lincoln, Who Was Hanged for His Crime.” Lincoln defends William Fraim in 1839. The murder trial is described from primary sources in detail, the defendant was found guilty by a jury and he was hanged. “Mt. Rushmore Memorial Stamp.” 1952. “The Health of President Lincoln.” Newspaper accounts and speculation from 1865. “A Recent Acquisition.” For the Foundation, a “Report and manifest of the cargo of slaves on board the Brig United States of Norfolk.”


*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1463, January 1960. “Lincoln and Asia: McMurtry’s Report on a Lincoln Lecture Tour to the Far East.” Dr. McMurtry’s preparation for and travel to the Far East includes detailed commentary on the offer from the King of Siam to send “a stock from which a supply of elephants might be raised,” and Lincoln’s response. The diplomatic challenges of speaking to such diverse audiences are also addressed. “Cumulative Bibliography – 1959.”

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1471, September, 1960. “Thomas Hicks’ Portrait: The Youthful Lincoln.” The article describes the process that Hicks went through in 1860 to gain access to Lincoln along with descriptions of other artists’ attempts as well. Process of lithographing the original and letters of the period are included. “Charles Alfred Barry’s Lincoln Portrait: The Greek God.” Barry’s crayon portrait from 1860 is described along with the lithographing process that followed. “Cumulative Bibliography – 1960.”

Lincoln Lore, Number 1472, October, 1960. “Alban Jasper Conant’s Smiling Lincoln.” Completed in September of 1860, the article describes the arrangements that were completed to allow artists access to Lincoln for artistic purposes in the fall of 1860. Primary documents support the description. “The Butler Portrait by George Frederick Wright.” Completed in 1860. Article also details the process Lincoln used to allow controlled artistic access to him during this very busy period in his life. “Some Additional Facts Pertaining to the Thomas Hicks Portrait of The Youthful Lincoln.” “An English Opinion of Mr. Lincoln’s Second Inaugural.” Favorable London Spectator article quoted. “Cumulative Bibliography – 1959.”


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1478, April, 1961. “Within the last 2 hours this city has been the scene of the most terrible tragedies...” Article reprints primary source letters from Albert Daggett (a clerk in the State Department) to his mother immediately following the assassination of Lincoln. Daggett witnessed Booth’s escape across the stage at Ford’s Theatre and helped carry Lincoln to the house where he later died. Written twelve days after the event, the letters also describe events in Washington, D.C. including Lincoln’s funeral service.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1480, June, 1961. “Oliver P. Morton: Lincoln’s Irritating Goad.” Two letters written from Morton to Lincoln, one undated and one from September 26, 1861. One outlines the military-political situation in nearby Kentucky and concerns about the Union commander on the ground, General Anderson. The second letter summarizes the need for federal arms to equip volunteers in Indiana. Lincoln’s replies are also included. “Cumulative Bibliography – 1960-1961.”


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1487, January, 1962. “Extreme Weather Conditions During Lincoln’s Residence in Rural Illinois.” During the 1830’s, deep snow, a meteor shower, high water, and a sudden temperature change were all experienced by Lincoln and his contemporaries in Illinois. “Cumulative Bibliography – 1961.”


**Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued**

*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1493, July, 1862. “William Marshall Swayne: The Man Who Made a Mud Head of Lincoln.” Article includes primary source letters detailing the process the artist followed in producing an 1865 plaster, and then bronze-coated, bust of Lincoln.


*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1498, December, 1962. “Lincoln Publications in Foreign Languages.” Monaghan’s List of 218 titles from Arabic to Yiddish is described along with foreign-drawn portraits that have been reproduced in the article. Summarizes the 412 foreign Lincoln publications at the Lincoln National Life Foundation. “Index 1962.”


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1508, October, 1963. “Lincoln and the Lively Arts.” Primary documents are used to illustrate Lincoln’s interest in the theatre. Several visits from 1862 to 1865 are listed along with the specific performances he attended.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1510, December, 1963. “Robert Lincoln’s Favorite Photograph of His Father.” Used by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company as its logo, the journal reprints a letter from Robert Lincoln to the company in which he specifies the photo as his favorite one. Additional letters from Robert attest to his authoritative knowledge of Abraham Lincoln’s photographic images. “A New Heroic Bronze Statue: Lincoln – The Boy.” The Rubins statue in Indianapolis, Indiana is described. “Index 1963.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1512, February, 1964. “Furniture Made by Thomas Lincoln.” Beds, mantelpieces, desks, bookcases, chests and sideboards made by Lincoln’s father are described and pictured in the article.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1513, March, 1964. “Lincoln Named Grant Lieutenant General March 9, 1864.” Lincoln presents the commission to Grant and first-hand accounts describe it. Grant’s quick return to the West is described, and comments on Lincoln photographic portraits are included.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1514, April, 1964. “Lincoln Testimonials.” A wide variety of Lincoln testimonials to individuals and organizations including a Post Office Chart, a chiropodist and Mrs. Lincoln’s endorsement of scented American tooth powder. Original photos and letters reproduced. “Lincoln’s Beard.” Two newspaper articles on the subject are reprinted here.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1520, October, 1964. “Edouard Laboulaye On the Presidential Election of 1864.” A French journalist and politician publishes a pamphlet (translated, but not listed in Monaghan) posing and answering a series of questions that speculate on possible results of the coming election.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1521, November, 1964. “Recent Acquisitions.” A portrait, a figurine, and documents acquired by the Foundation.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1526, April, 1965. “When The London Punch Ate Humble Pie.” The London magazine, known for its biting humor, struggles with the question of how to handle the news of Lincoln’s assassination. The New York Vanity Fair’s response is also detailed.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1540, June, 1966. “A Unique Lincoln Funeral Item.” A paper doily incorporating the closing prayer from Lincoln’s funeral described, including photographs of the doily. “Lincoln Statue Unveiled in Mexico City.” Replica of the Saint-Gaudens Chicago original described along with the ceremony, including ancillary remarks describing the earlier Chicago dedication.

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1543, September, 1966. “William M. Prior’s Portraits of Lincoln on Glass.” An article describing the process of reverse portrait painting on glass and a compilation of Prior’s glass portraits of Lincoln. “Lincoln Herald.” The magazine is devoted to historical research in the field of Lincolniana. This article includes a check-list of various issues. “Recent Acquisitions.” Lincoln Foundation materials include timetable of Lincoln’s funeral train.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1551, May, 1967. “The Influence of Riley’s Narrative upon Abraham Lincoln.” James Riley’s story of the loss of the brig Commerce included a description of his enslavement as well as his attitude toward slavery. This book was read by Lincoln during his early years. “Edward Duffield Neill Lincoln’s Secretary.” Lincoln was served by five secretaries during his time in office, and Neill began his work in February of 1864. “Hurrah for Lincoln.” R. Bunyan celebrated Lincoln’s 1860 election in his letter to Samuel P. Williams. “Tad’s Kid Goat and the Joke on Old Abe.” Story of Tad Lincoln’s kid goat described in a letter of July 22, 1864.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1556, October, 1967. “Lincoln Patriotics.” Patriotic envelopes, held by the Foundation, are reproduced in this issue.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1558, December, 1967. “Lincoln Lore Index.” Titles from bulletins No. 1 to 1500.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1561, March, 1968. “Portraits of Lincoln Commissioned by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.” Numerous portraits are both described and reprinted here.

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1572, February, 1969. “Lincoln’s Promotion of John L. Worden.” Primary source letters concerning the Lieutenant Worden from the time of the original encounter with the Merrimac to 1863 and his promotion to Rear Admiral in 1872. “The Wide Awakes and Their Torch Light Parades.” Promoting Lincoln’s candidacy for President, the clubs and their parades are described.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1573, March, 1969. “President Lincoln Writing the Proclamation of Freedom, January 1, 1863.” This lithograph is depicted and described in detail through primary source letters.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1574, April, 1969. “Some Early Lithographs of Abraham Lincoln.” 1860 beardless and bearded portrayals of Lincoln, pictured and described.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1587, May, 1970. “The Helm-Haycraft Collection of Kentucky Manuscripts.” Two thousand manuscripts from six counties in Kentucky from 1778-1878 are described. The collection is owned by the Foundation and includes material on the Lincoln family. “Captain Robert Lincoln has sent the carriage for Mrs. Dixon. April 14, 1865.” Mrs. James Dixon was asked to join Mary Todd Lincoln at President Lincoln’s deathbed, and this incident is described in detail.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1588, June, 1970. “Bracker’s Charcoal Drawings.” In 1933, M. Leone Bracker was commissioned by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company to produce four charcoal drawings of Lincoln for the company. The detailed process he used is described. “The Lincoln Room at the Savoy.” The famous hotel in London created this room, complete with a Lincoln bust, for special occasions. “Cumulative Bibliography 1969-1970.”

Lincoln Lore, Number 1591, September, 1970. “Ephemeral Political Emblems.” Rare campaign lithographs (1832-1864) of successful and defeated candidates held by the Foundation are published here highlighting Lincoln’s participation in these campaigns.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1593, November, 1970. “A Convivial Card Game.” Four card players, all associated in some fashion with Lincoln, are pictured and described. “James Pollock: Lincoln’s Director of the Mint.” The article, including the photo of a medallion, held by the Foundation and struck by the Philadelphia Mint, provides biographical material on the former Governor of Pennsylvania and Director of the Mint. “Cumulative Bibliography 1969-1970.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1595, January, 1971. “Abraham Lincoln Was Not a Freemason.” Evidence contradicting some of the claims is presented. “The Tools of War.” A Civil War draft document, to provide Marsh and Gallaher of New York, additional time to produce 20,000 Springfield Rifled Muskets and 12,500 Marsh breech and muzzle-loading rifles. Neither the document nor the contract were ever completed. “The American War Cartoons.” An 1874 publication concerning Lincoln and the Civil War is described. “Lincoln Medallion: Sponsored by The American Numismatic and Archaeological Society of New York, 1866.” Both the bronze and white metal medallions, pictured, are part of the Foundation collection.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1597, March, 1971. “Lincoln and Liberty ! ! !” Ten 1860 election tracts with this title and separate numbers (issues) are described. “The Lincoln Imp.” Bisque figurine and a brass door-knocker, reproductions based on the Cathedral City of Lincoln, England, are pictured and are part of the Foundation’s collection. “Mrs. A. Lincoln – A Needlewoman.” The wife of Robert Lincoln writes a letter to an acquaintance in which she states that Mary Todd Lincoln was skilled as a needlewoman. “Cumulative Bibliography 1969-1970.”


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1604, October, 1971. “Lincoln Need Not Have Signed the Resolution Submitting the Thirteenth Amendment to the States.” Reprinted from Lincoln Lore, Number 1427, January, 1957. Introduction to Thirteenth Amendment and arguments by Senators Trumbull of Illinois, Johnson of Maryland and Howe of Wisconsin concerning the need for Lincoln’s personal signature on the resolution.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1605, November, 1971. “John E. Burton, Lincoln Collector.” The sixth major collector of Lincolniana in 1948-49, Burton lived in Lake Geneva, WI. A portion of his holdings that reside with the Foundation are described.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1612, June, 1972. “The Most Significant Lincoln Cartoon and the Most Timely Lincoln Editorial, February, 1972.” In the cartoon, Lincoln looks at the returning Vietnam veteran and speaks with a phrase from the Gettysburg Address, ...to bind up the nation’s wounds... Two editorials tied for first place, Spare him the Paeans and America’s Savior. “Chase’s Abortive Effort to win the Presidential Nomination in 1864.” The Pomeroy Circular is reprinted as part of the article. “Cumulative Bibliography 1971-1972.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1615, September, 1972. “Tad Lincoln: Could He Have Written a Letter or Telegram in 1864?” Primary documents used to discuss the claim. “A Lincoln Forgery.” Uses primary documents to discuss efforts to forge Lincoln’s letters. “…Intimate Friends of the President…” Original document, purchased by the Foundation, asks for the appointment of John Crow as an army paymaster. “Former and Future Presidents Addressed Letters to Abraham Lincoln.” Letters from Millard Fillmore, U. S. Grant, and Andrew Johnson.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1617, November, 1972. “Hannibal Hamlin – Lincoln’s Vice President.” Articles and letters, owned by the Foundation are used to describe Hamlin during the first election of Lincoln and the reasons behind the nomination of Johnson for the re-election campaign. “Woman’s Lib.” Quotations provide insight into what Lincoln thought about women. “First Ladies of the White House.” Lithograph on the subject. “A Controversial Figure.” Mary Todd Lincoln during the Civil War.


**Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued**


*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1623, May, 1973. “I Like Mr. Whiting very much . . .” Detailed discussion of Francis Bicknell Carpenter’s painting of *The First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation.* Extensive comments on accessories and objects in the cabinet chamber, including Whiting’s book, *The War Powers of the President.* Whiting was the legal adviser to the War Department.

*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1624, June, 1973. “John Touro to Abraham Lincoln, January 7, 1865: New Orleans Under the ‘Beast’ and Banks.” “New Orleans Under Federal Control.” Wealthy citizens of New Orleans, who had subscribed monies to a committee of safety, were now taxed an equal amount by the occupying forces. John Touro came to Washington, D. C. to press claims by Louisiana citizens against the U. S. His letter is reprinted. “A Further Note on Whiting’s *War Powers.*” Discussion continued from *Lincoln Lore*, Number 1623. The second article suggests (using primary source documents) that Butler worked effectively to improve the health of the city and demanded that rebel supporters help pay the price.

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1629, November, 1973. “A New Look at the Impeachment of Andrew Johnson.” Why was Johnson pictured by some historians as “the President who did the most to frustrate Reconstruction … [but] still viewed as a maligned victim of a blatantly political… attempt at impeachment and removal?” Review of Michael Les Benedict’s, The Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1631, January, 1974. “Henry Clay’s First Biographer.” Did Abraham Lincoln read the Biography of Henry Clay by George D. Prentice or did he learn primarily about Clay through written speeches and newspaper articles?


Lincoln Lore, Number 1635, May, 1974. “Miscegenation: Broad Farce or Political Dirty Trick?” Comments on the 1864 pamphlet, Miscegenation: The Theory of the Blending of the Races, and includes J. M. Bloch’s detailed analysis, including both political ideology and satire.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1638, August, 1974. “Please tell me what is there of the Maryland matter? The Letter That Puzzled the President.” This issue arose over recruiting current slaves in Maryland, 1863, and Lincoln’s involvement.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1644, February, 1975. “President Lincoln, Polygamy, and the Civil War: The Case of Dawson and Deseret.” John W. Dawson was Lincoln’s controversial appointee to the governorship of the Utah Territory. The controversies over polygamy, slavery and Dawson’s veto of Utah’s statehood along with his proposed settlement of Union soldiers in Utah after the Civil War are all examined.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1645, March, 1975. “President Lincoln, Polygamy, and the Civil War: The Case of Dawson and Deseret.” Continued. The involvement of The Deseret News is also explored as Dawson flees Salt Lake City for Fort Bridger in 1861.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1646, April, 1975. “The Vice-Presidency Twice Beckons Lincoln.” Elections of 1856 and 1860 are reviewed in detail.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1649, July, 1975. “A Philadelphia Lawyer Defends the President.” Horace Binney defends Lincoln’s power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. Binney’s pamphlet, published in 1862 and held by the Foundation, is quoted extensively.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1650, August 1975. “A Philadelphia Lawyer Defends the President.” Continued. Respected lawyer Horace Binney defends Lincoln’s power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. Also includes his comments on slavery.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1651, September, 1975. “A View of Lincoln from a House Divided.” Draws from the papers of Nathaniel Henry Rhodes Dawson in The Southern Historical Collection of the University of North Carolina. In 1863, Dawson married Elodie Todd, Mary Todd Lincoln’s half sister. Article includes primary source material from the Dawson letters.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1652, October, 1975. “A View of Lincoln from a House Divided.” Continued. Contains additional information concerning the Todd family of Kentucky. Example: Robert Todd’s support for the 1833 Kentucky law (later repealed) forbidding the importation of slaves into the state.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1656, February, 1976. “Lincoln Historiography: News and Notes.” Articles and notes of interest about Lincoln are described. Discusses his Mexican War speech, opposing the U.S. involvement. Contains a review of Gabor Boritt’s 1974 article, “A Question of Political Suicide...” and suggests that as a result of new research, an almost yearly review of Lincoln is necessary. Short book reviews are included and the Elizabeth Peabody letter describing her visit with the President in 1865, and his comments to her, such as “as far as I knew there were no Commissioners of peace in Washington,...” “Cumulative Bibliography 1975.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1659, May, 1976. “Barondess/Lincoln Award to Floyd E. Risvold for Weichmann Assassination Account.” Edited by Floyd Risvold, the True History of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln, by Louis J. Weichmann is reviewed. “Recent Acquisitions: A Presentation Copy of the Debates.” Eighteen of the approximately one hundred copies of the Lincoln/Douglas debates have been found, and this specific copy along with notes on its recipient, Captain John S. Bradford, is described in detail.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1660, June, 1976. “Did Lincoln Cause Logan’s Defeat?” Lincoln’s connection with Stephen Trigg Logan, his former law partner, may have led to his election defeat following Lincoln’s opposition to the Mexican War. A detailed analysis of the 1848 congressional election in Illinois.
**Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued**


*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1664, October, 1976. “The Troublesome Border States: Two Previously Unpublished Lincoln Documents.” Two signed letters of recommendation (from 1861 and 1862) by Lincoln concerning border state affairs were acquired by the Foundation and are published here, along with background information.

*Lincoln Lore*, Number 1665, November, 1976. “…one of the little breech-loading cannons I got of Hon. Eli Thayer.” The *Ellsworth Gun*, the only breech-loading, rifled cannon purchased by the War Department during the Civil War is described, with photographs and drawings.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1669, March, 1977. “The Contents of Lincoln’s Pockets at Ford’s Theatre.” A detailed description, including two articles of praise for Lincoln, two clippings dealing with Confederate morale, Sherman’s campaign orders, and two clippings concerning the border states.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1671, May, 1977. “Lincoln Historiography: News and Notes.” Recent books and a film about Lincoln are all reviewed.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1672, June, 1977. “Lincoln in the Orient.” Gabor S. Boritt, who was in Asia for two years teaching the Civil War period, comments on his impressions of the Japanese response to Lincoln and a special traveling exhibit on Lincoln in Japan, photos included. “Cumulative Bibliography 1975-1976.”

Lincoln Lore, Number 1673, July, 1977. “Lincoln Autographed Debates: Samuel Long Copy.” One of nineteen known autographed copies of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates described with biographical information about Dr. Long. “Olivia Coolidge’s Lincoln Biography for Young Adults.” A generally positive review describing her two-volume biography written for high school students “or for anyone between the ages of fifteen and ninety.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1675, September, 1977. “Two New Lincoln Sites…Maybe.” Mary Todd Lincoln’s house in Lexington, Kentucky and Hildene, Robert Todd Lincoln’s home in Vermont are both described.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1676, October, 1977. “Some Sober Second Thoughts about the New Constitutional History.” A variety of Civil War constitutional issues are discussed.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1685, July, 1978. “Five Ex-Presidents Watched the Lincoln Administration.” The views of Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Perce and Buchanan are all examined in relation to Lincoln’s presidency and the advent of the Civil War.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1699, September, 1979. “Lincoln’s Springfield Friends: Friends of the Negro.” Thirteen of Lincoln’s friends in Springfield voted against the 1847 “Negro Exclusion Clause” that barred free blacks from entering the state as well as the activity of slaveholders who would bring slaves into Illinois and set them free. “Cumulative Bibliography 1978-1979.”

Lincoln Lore, Number 1700, October, 1979. “The Last Life Portrait of Lincoln.” Acquired by the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum, the portrait of Lincoln was completed in April, 1865. “Other Recent Acquisitions.” They include a political banner, a model of the Manny Reaper and a Currier & Ives portrait of Lincoln, all shown in color.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1706, April, 1980. “Browning’s Peculiar Turn to the Right.” Orville Hickman Browning, “a Radical-hater” and diarist of Civil War years. “The Berchem Connection.” Copies of Lincoln’s hands, originally cast by Leonard Volk in 1860 were recreated by Berchem and now reside in the Lincoln Museum.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1709, July, 1980. “Recent Acquisitions.” They include an oil painting of Lincoln by Charles Wesley Jarvis, lithographs and letters. The article also discusses the challenges facing private collectors of Lincolniana.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1710, August, 1980. “By the People, For the People: Lincoln in Graphic Art, 1860-1865.” Describes the Lincoln Library exhibit of popular prints and cartoons.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1713, November, 1980. “John Hinckley, Jr., and John Wilkes Booth.” The two men are compared and Booth’s assassination plot is described as an act carried out by political fanatics and not solitary lunatics.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1718, April, 1981. “New Light on the Seward-Welles-Lincoln Controversy?” Includes an 1874 letter from George B. Lincoln speaking about his connections with both Lincoln and Seward during the Civil War. Includes other excerpts from letters he wrote, beginning in 1860.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1720, June, 1981. “Lincoln Books with Illustrated Bindings.” Thirteen books are highlighted in the article with color illustrations.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1724, October, 1981. “Presidential Clemency for Civilians Tried by Military Commission.” Statistical analysis of Lincoln’s decisions, the role played by Joseph Holt, and additional analysis of crimes committed in Missouri while the state was under martial law. “Cumulative Bibliography 1980-1981.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1730, April, 1982. “Prisons and Politics in the Election of 1864.” A political broadside from 1864, acquired by the Lincoln Library and Museum, illustrates a Confederate idea to free Union prisoners if they would agree to vote against Lincoln in the election.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1732, June, 1982. “Painting History – And Selling It.” The story of Francis Bicknell Carpenter, and his painting, The First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln. Includes the story of his early unsuccessful efforts to sell the painting for display in the capitol, the donation of the painting by Elizabeth Thompson, and speeches made during the unveiling by future president James A. Garfield and former Vice President of the Confederacy, Alexander Stephens.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1741, March, 1983. “The Embarrassing Case of Dr. Blanchard: A Newly Discovered Lincoln Document.” From a War Department order of August 8, 1862, John A Logan’s brother-in-law was arrested and held in the Old Capital Prison. Civil liberties during the Civil War.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1742, April, 1983. “Lincoln’s Death.” Alexander H. Ritchie’s crowded deathbed scene and issues of historical accuracy are described in the article.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1743, May, 1983. “Lincoln and the American Political Tradition: Exhibit and Symposium at Brown University.” The exhibit marks the 175th anniversary of Lincoln’s birth. The program and description of the exhibit along with reproductions of representative exhibit artifacts are included in the article.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1745, July, 1983. “George Tice’s Lincoln.” A book review of Tice’s travels across the country and his photographs of Lincoln statues in juxtaposition to their present-day surroundings; combines a discussion of history, art and social commentary.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1749, November, 1983. The Brooklyn Sanitary Fair.” A colorfully illustrated account of the fair, held in February of 1864.

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1752, February, 1984. “Wilkes Booth The Second.” A Nast political cartoon is reprinted from 1868 suggesting that opponents of Grant threaten his life. Explanatory article accompanies the cartoon.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1755, May, 1984. “Lincoln and the Blockade: An Overview (Continued).” Legal questions concerning the blockade as well as the extra-legal question: was it an aspect of total war? “The Case of the Baltimore Merchants: Two Unpublished Lincoln Manuscripts.” On October 17, 1864, several of the oldest and largest commercial establishments in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. were closed by Federal authorities on charges of supposedly selling merchandise to the South. “A Perfect Tribute.” Provides background for what is perhaps the most popular Lincoln book of all time, written by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1756, June, 1984. “Hostages in the Civil War.” The practice of taking civilian hostages during the war. Includes letters from Judge Advocate Joseph Holt and a portion of General Orders Number 100, drafted by Francis Lieber, the legal code for United States forces until 1956.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1757, July, 1984. “Hostages in the Civil War (Continued).” Civilian hostages taken during the war. Discussion includes communications between Lee and Grant on this question.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1758, August, 1984. “Grant’s Image A Hundred Years Later.” Reviewing pictures of Grant through an exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery called “U. S. Grant: The Man and the Image,” the article suggests that Grant has received much unfair criticism. Suggests that reprinted images of the period are far more evocative of his contributions to the United States, and the recently completed publication of The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant would help redress the issue as well. “Hostages in the Civil War (Conclusion).”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1760, October, 1984. “Some Contours of European Sympathy for Lincoln.” Post-assassination sentiments expressed for Lincoln, as seen through a variety of printed pamphlets from Europe, reversed the earlier tide of negative statements made early in the war. “Speaking of Richard Nelson Current.” Current’s recent books and other essays concerning Lincoln.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1763, January, 1986. “Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.” An essay comparing the two presidents with the caveat that “there are few accessible, substantial comparisons of Lincoln and Davis.”

*Lincoln Lore, Number 1764, February, 1986. “Stephen Douglas and the Union.” The patriotism of Douglas in his final year of life is emphasized. The article also introduces, however, plans from both Douglas and Winfield Scott to allow political separation and a commercial union between two nations at the same time.
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1766, April, 1986. “A Bibliography of Works by Foreign Travelers in Lincoln’s America 1860-1865.” By Marilyn Tolbert.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1767, May, 1986. “A Bibliography of Works by Foreign Travelers in Lincoln’s America 1860-1865 (Continued).”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1771, September, 1986. “Sherman: Time for a New Image?” A re-evaluation of Sherman’s reputation through his memoirs, includes historical insights from writers such as Russell Weighley.

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1775, January, 1987. “Grant and Civil Liberties: Some Clues From his Early Service in Missouri. (Continued).” Sections include, “Confiscation of Private Property,” and “Creating a Free-Fire Zone.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1778, April, 1987. “Lincoln and the Constitution: An Overview (Continued).” An emphasis, in this issue, on slavery. “The Case of John N. Eitel: An Unpublished Lincoln Endorsement.” Eitel was accused of fraud in helping recruits desert and also retain their enlistment money. Includes comments on Charles A Dana’s Recollections, where Lincoln’s response to this type of fraud is described.

Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1784, October, 1987. “Jean Baker’s Mary Todd Lincoln.” A favorable review of Baker’s biography including comments on Robert Todd Lincoln’s relationship with her after the President’s death.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued

Lincoln Lore, Number 1795, September, 1988. “Maria Child in her Letters: How Much Leaven It Will Take to Leaven the Cold Dough of This Nation.” Biography of the abolitionist, author, and women’s rights advocate. Includes two of her original letters.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1801, March, 1989. “A Chronology of the Trent Affair (Part II).” Events described up to the conclusion of the affair.


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1817, July, 1990. “Lincoln and Legal Education in Antebellum America (Part II).” A discussion of the impact of Jacksonian Democracy on legal practices in the United States, the changing professional image of lawyers, and historical notes on the emergence of law schools.

Lincoln Lore, Number 1818, August, 1990. “Rattling Lincoln’s Bones.” Examines Lincoln’s health and comments on his daily workload.


Lincoln Lore, Number 1820, October, 1990. “Kenneth M. Stampp’s America in 1857: A Nation on the Brink.” Book review of a year that saw “increased national frustration and division, the Dred Scott case, and the conflict over Kansas.”
Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Detailed Collection List Continued


Lincoln Lore, Number 1831, September, 1991. “Lincoln as Pragmatist or Civil War Constitutional History from The Bottom Up (Continued).” “News from the Abraham Lincoln Association.”


Lincoln Lore, Number 1833, November, 1991. “Election Time in America: An Englishman’s View of Popular Politics During the 1860 Campaign (Continued).”