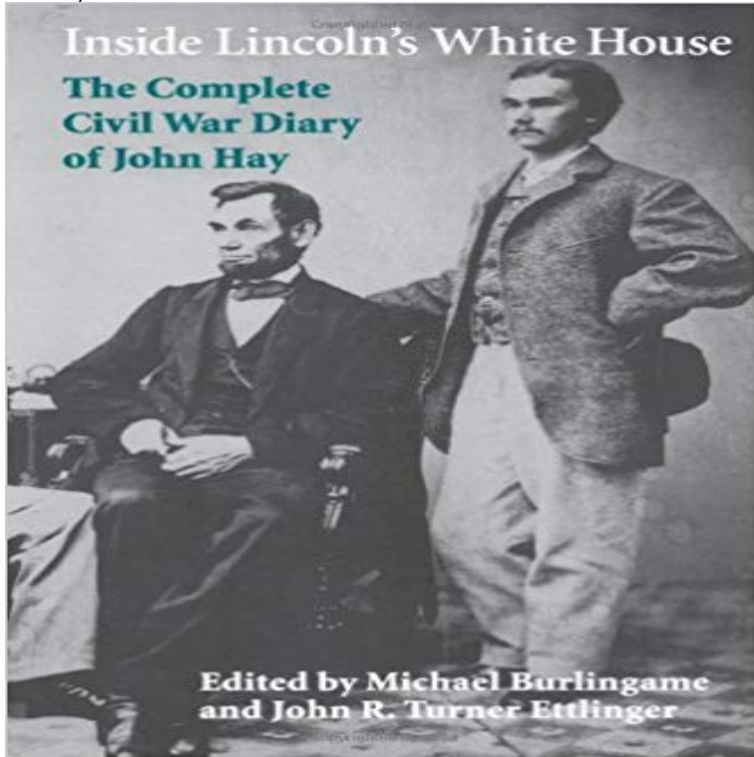


Inside Lincoln's White House: The Complete Civil War Diary of John Hay



On 18 April 1861, assistant presidential secretary John Hay recorded in his diary the report of several women that some young Virginian long haired swaggering chivalrous of course. . . and half a dozen others including a daredevil guerrilla from Richmond named Ficklin would do a thing within forty eight hours that would ring through the world. The women feared that the Virginian planned either to assassinate or to capture the president. Calling this a harrowing communication, Hay continued his entry: They went away and I went to the bedside of the Chief couche. I told him the yarn; he quietly grinned. This is but one of the dramatic entries in Hays Civil War diary, presented here in a definitive edition by Michael Burlingame and John R. Turner Ettliger. Justly deemed the most intimate record we will ever have of Abraham Lincoln in the White House, the Hay diary is, according to Burlingame and Ettliger, one of the richest deposits of high-grade ore for the smelters of Lincoln biographers and Civil War historians. While the Cabinet diaries of Salmon P. Chase, Edward Bates, and Gideon Welles also shed much light on Lincolns presidency, as does the diary of Senator Orville Hickman Browning, none of these diaries has the literary flair of Hays, which is, as Lincolns friend Horace White noted, as breezy and sparkling as champagne. An aspiring poet, Hay recorded events in a scintillating style that the lawyer-politician diarists conspicuously lacked. Burlingame and Ettligers edition of the diary is the first to publish the complete text of all of Hays entries from 1861 through 1864. In 1939 Tyler Dennett published Lincoln and the Civil War in the Diaries and Letters of John Hay, which, as Civil War historian Allan Nevins observed, was rather casually edited. This new edition is essential in part because Dennett omitted approximately 10 percent of Hays 1861-64 entries. Not only did the Dennett edition omit important

parts of the diaries, it also introduced some glaring errors. More than three decades ago, John R. Turner Ettliger, then in charge of Special Collections at the Brown University Library, made a careful and literal transcript of the text of the diary, which involved deciphering Hays difficult and occasionally obscure writing. In particular, passages were restored that had been canceled, sometimes heavily, by the first editors for reasons of confidentiality and propriety. Ettliger's text forms the basis for the present edition, which also incorporates, with many additions and much updating by Burlingame, a body of notes providing a critical apparatus to the diary, identifying historical events and persons.

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