



Bloody Crimes: The Funeral of Abraham Lincoln and the Chase for Jefferson Davis

By Swanson, James L.

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In *Bloody Crimes*, James L. Swanson—the Edgar® Award-winning, New York Times bestselling author of *Manhunt*—brings to life two epic events of the Civil War era: the thrilling chase to apprehend Confederate president Jefferson Davis in the wake of the Lincoln assassination and the momentous 20-day funeral that took Abraham Lincoln’s body home to Springfield. The title is a little “off” since there is not much on the “bloody crimes” and the book is more than the chase for Davis and Lincoln’s death pageant. Other biographies cover this period for each of the principals. “The Avenger Takes His Place: Andrew Johnson and the 45 Days That Changed the Nation” covers the short period following Lincoln’s assassination through the life of Andrew Johnson. *Bloody Crimes: The Chase for Jefferson Davis and the Death Pageant for Lincoln’s Corpse* James L. Swanson In memory of my mother, Dianne M. Swanson (1931–2008), who looked forward to this. My book *Manhunt: The 12-Day Chase for Lincoln’s Killer* told the story of John Wilkes Booth’s incredible escape from the scene of his great crime at Ford’s Theatre and his run to ambush, death, and infamy at a Virginia tobacco barn. But the chase for Lincoln’s killer was not the only thrilling journey under way as the Civil War drew to a close in April 1865. While the hunt for Lincoln’s murderer transfixed the nation, two other men embarked on their own, no less dramatic, final journeys. Two weeks later, President Lincoln was assassinated, and the nation was convinced that Davis was involved in the conspiracy that led to the crime. Lincoln’s murder, autopsy, and White House funeral transfixed the nation. *Bloody Times* is the young people’s version of *Bloody Crimes* which picks up where *Chasing Lincoln’s Killer* left off. People are aware of John Wilkes Booth’s assassination of President Lincoln and the subsequent chase that ensued. This is also the story of the hunt for Confederate President Jefferson Davis who Union officials were erroneously convinced was behind Lincoln’s assassination. The book’s strength is in using a condensed version of his adult version entitled *Bloody Crimes* with an appropriate vocabulary suitable for younger readers. It details the carnival funeral procession of Lincoln’s body and the capture and maltreatment of Jefferson Davis. The book adds much to the history library and is an easy read. It also goes into very legitimate reasons why Davis never went to trial (and the eventual restoration of his citizenship). Read more. Helpful. More than 15,000 books have been written about Lincoln. Jefferson Davis, on the other hand, is gradually becoming forgotten to history. This is a shame. Whether you agree with the man or not, Davis was a substantial figure of American history.

""A brilliant narrative that keeps the reader spellbound from beginning to end. James Swanson's vivid style and historical accuracy are unsurpassed, and he makes the parallel journeys of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis come magically alive. I wish I had written this book."---Edward Steers Jr., author of Blood on the Moon: The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and The Lincoln Assassination Encyclopedia" "On the morning of April 2, 1865, Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, received a telegram from General Robert E. Lee. There is no more time---the Yank Bloody Crimes. The Chase for Jefferson Davis and the Death Pageant for Lincoln's Corpse. James L. Swanson. In memory of my mother, Dianne M. Swanson (1931-2008), who looked forward to this book but had no chance to read it. It was the time of the hunt for Jefferson Davis and of the funeral pageant for Abraham Lincoln, each a martyr to his cause. And it was the time in America, wrote Walt Whitman, "when lilacs last in the door-yard bloom'd." PROLOGUE. Lincoln and Davis were very different. Lincoln was not thought of someone who could become the President, Davis was. Many thought Davis would win, but Lincoln did. Read page 178. Lines 15-21 Describe the contrast that Swanson draws between Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Sarah Knox Taylor succumbed malaria. Davis was to keep from succumbing to the disease of his strength and will to live. More than once he almost died. What disease did Sarah Knox Taylor succumb? What kept Davis from succumbing to the disease? Both Davis and Lincoln had many things in common despite their differences. They Bloody Crimes book. Read 328 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. This Civil War history traces two movements; one a desperate manhunt... Based on the length of the subtitle, The Chase for Jefferson Davis and the Death Pageant for Lincoln's Corpse, I should have known that the book wouldn't be short. Because of some incorrect online information (hey, you can get wrong info on the Web??), I expected about 200 pages and was just a little disconcerted to find around 400.