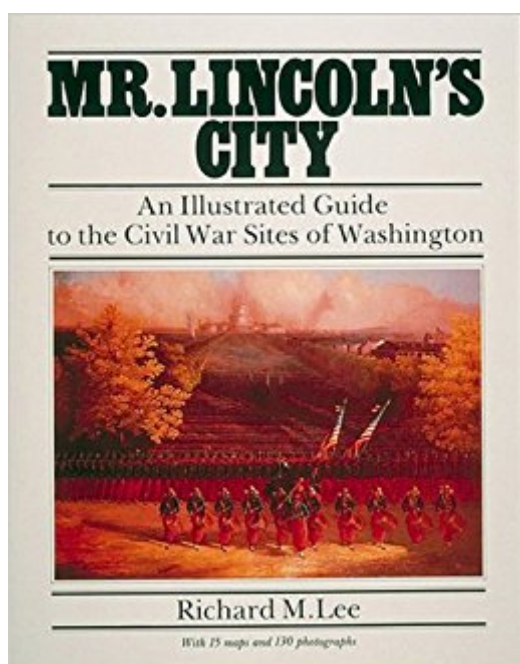


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Mr. Lincoln's City: An Illustrated Guide To The Civil War Sites Of Washington



Synopsis

This guide to 80 sites in the capital uses wartime photos and drawings to evoke life in the city between 1861 and 1865. Readers can foray back in time while enjoying a modern, thriving city at the same time.

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For those folks who want to see what DC looked like during the Civil War along with a short history of those locations, this is the book for you. While much of the old city has been replaced by newer buildings, it is interesting to see where certain events took place, and to see some that are still standing such as the Surratt boarding house and the National Theater where Tad Lincoln saw Alladin and the location of Seward's home on the night he was attacked.

I am a Mary Lincoln presenter and wanted to get a feel for Washington City during the war. The photos in this book are wonderful with great detail and explanations.

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Mr. Lincoln's City: An Illustrated Guide To The Civil War Sites Of Washington by U.S. Army Major General Richard M. Lee (Retired) is enhanced with 15 maps and 130 historical photographs as it offers the reader a series of major tours throughout downtown Washington, DC, to 80 sites that

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