

Lincoln And Kennedy Similarities 9gag

Carl R. Boyd

The Lincoln-Kennedy Coincidences Jonathan Knight, 2023-01-06 This work is a witty exploration of the eerie similarities between the assassinations of presidents Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy that have fascinated both casual and serious history buffs for more than half a century. From the compilation of these mysterious coincidences to the campfire story of a curse cast upon the American presidency, this account is filled with captivating anecdotes that are often hard to believe. Balancing historical research with a sprinkle of whimsy, this book is the most substantial investigation of a nearly folkloric American topic. Pulling back the curtain of history, it sheds light on what makes these coincidences so intriguing and enduring.

Killing the President: the Assassinations of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-09-12 *Includes dozens of pictures of Lincoln, Kennedy, and other important people, places, and events. *Explains how Booth's plot against Lincoln evolved and the political circumstances that compelled Kennedy to make his fateful trip to Dallas. *Covers the aftermath of both assassinations, including the manhunt for Booth and the investigations of the Kennedy assassination. *Discusses the conspiracy theories surrounding the Kennedy assassination and the similarities and differences between Kennedy, Lincoln and their assassinations. In the annals of American history, few moments have been so thoroughly seared into the nation's conscience that Americans can remember exactly where and when they heard about an earth-shattering event. In the 19th century, there was the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and in the 20th century there was Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Until April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth was one of the most famous actors of his time, and President Abraham Lincoln had even watched him perform. But his most significant performance at a theater did not take place on the stage. That night, Booth became one of history's most infamous assassins when he assassinated President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Although Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had surrendered days earlier, Booth believed the war was not yet over because Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston's army was still fighting the Union Army, so he and his group of conspirators plotted to kill Lincoln and other top officials in a bid to decapitate the federal government and help the South. Perhaps not surprisingly, the actor's flair for the dramatic came at a cost to the plot. It took almost no time for the shocked public and the federal government to begin unraveling Booth's conspiracy, which had mostly faltered from the beginning. Following the shooting, America's most famous

manhunt commenced, which itself became the stuff of legends. November 22, 1963 started as a typical Friday, and many Americans were unaware that President Kennedy was even heading to Dallas, Texas. John and Jackie arrived in Dallas in the morning, with Texas Governor John Connally alongside them and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson due to arrive later to meet them there. As the First Couple rode with the Connallys in an open motorcade en route to a speech Kennedy would deliver later. As they waved to the people lining the streets, around 12:30 p.m. Central Standard Time, Governor Connally's wife turned around to the first couple and said, Mr. President, you can't say Dallas doesn't love you. Moments later, the most controversial assassination in American history took place as a series of shots were fired at the motorcade. The indelible images provided by the Zapruder film of Kennedy being hit in the throat and head, followed by Jackie crawling over the backseat toward the trunk are now instantly recognizable. Within minutes, the news of the shooting began to spread from Dallas across the nation, and everyone's worst fears were confirmed when the President was declared dead about half an hour after the shooting. In the wake of the shooting, Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested, proclaimed his innocence, and was then murdered himself by Jack Ruby two days later. The day after that, the President was given a state funeral and procession. The unbelievable chain of events that took place in those 72 hours understandably left the nation shell-shocked. *Killing The President* chronicles the two most shocking assassinations in American history, the chaos that ensued in the immediate aftermath, and their similarities and differences. Along with dozens of pictures, you will learn about the assassinations of Lincoln and Kennedy like you never have before.

Lincoln and Kennedy Gene Barretta, 2016-06-14 President Abraham Lincoln grew up in a one-room log cabin. President John F. Kennedy was raised in the lap of luxury. One was a Republican and one a Democrat. They lived and served a hundred years apart. Yet they had a number of things in common. Some were coincidental: having seven letters in their last names. Some were monumental: Lincoln's support for the abolitionist movement and Kennedy's support for the civil rights movement. They both lost a son while in office. And, of course, both were assassinated. In this illuminating book, Gene Barretta offers an insightful portrait of two of our country's most famous presidents.

Lincoln and Kennedy: Redux G. Darrell Russell Jr., 2024-01-24 About the Author G. Darrell Russell Jr. is a retired judge of the District Court of Maryland. He now practices law at a reduced pace in a small firm in eastern Baltimore County. He lives in Towson, Maryland. Three of his four adult children are nearby. His fourth child, Maureen, resides in Birmingham, Alabama, where she runs marathons like her dad. She obtained her graduate degree from South Alabama. Her brother Brendan also went to Alabama at the Tuscaloosa campus. Roll Tide Roll! Russell's other two children, Graham and Eileen, served their country in the Navy (SEAL program) and AmeriCorps, respectively. Russell spent early years as a lacrosse, tennis, and cross-country coach at his alma mater, Loyola University in Maryland. He was the first commissioner of the National Lacrosse League. He has authored several books on law and sports, his dual avocations. He is a trustee of his Elks

Lodge in Towson. Lincoln and Kennedy: Redux was first written by Russell while a law student at the University of Baltimore. It was entitled Lincoln and Kennedy: Looked at Kindly Together. He rewrote it out of nostalgia for the halcyon Kennedy days of Camelot.

Coincidences in the lives of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy Gordon Powell, 1965

The Assassinated Presidents Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 Until April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth was one of the most famous actors of his time, and President Abraham Lincoln had even watched him perform. But his most significant performance at a theater did not take place on the stage. That night, Booth became one of history's most infamous assassins when he assassinated President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Booth was a member of the prominent 19th century Booth theatrical family from Maryland and, by the 1860s, was a well-known actor. But he was also a Confederate sympathizer who dabbled in espionage, and he was increasingly outraged at the Lincoln Administration. Although Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had surrendered days earlier, Booth believed the war was not yet over because Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston's army was still fighting the Union Army, so he and his group of conspirators plotted to kill Lincoln and other top officials in a bid to decapitate the federal government and help the South. Perhaps not surprisingly, the actor's flair for the dramatic came at a cost to the plot. It took almost no time for the shocked public and the federal government to begin unraveling Booth's conspiracy, which had mostly faltered from the beginning. Following the shooting, America's most famous manhunt commenced, which itself became the stuff of legends. After the shooting, during which it is believed he broke his leg, Booth fled south on horseback, with authorities hot on his tail. 12 days later, while he was at a farm in rural northern Virginia, Booth was tracked down and shot by Boston Corbett, a Union soldier who acted against orders. Eight others were tried for their alleged involvement in the plot and convicted, and four were hanged shortly thereafter as a result of some of the nation's most famous trials. He was the only sitting member of the House of Representatives elected President to date, but he served only about half a year in the office. He was the second president in less than 20 years felled by an assassin's bullet. Yet James A. Garfield, a man little known outside his own party before his "dark-horse" nomination by the Republican Party in 1880, was significant in a number of ways. Garfield's short term marked the first entrance of a "reformist" strain into the presidency that sought to root out corruption and political favoritism in government. Much of what we know as the modern federal bureaucracy has its roots in Garfield's advocacy of a professional civil service to fill most positions in the government, rather than filling those positions through political patronage, the "spoils system" that went back to the administration of Andrew Jackson. He did not live to see his proposed reforms enshrined in law, but Garfield's contribution to the history of the United States should not be underestimated. In 1880, Garfield ran as a Republican for president, and one of his supporters was a man named Charles Guiteau, who wrote and circulated a speech called "Garfield vs. Hancock" that aimed to rally support for the Republican candidate. Though few knew

it, Guiteau's family had already deemed him insane and attempted to keep him committed in an asylum, only to have him manage an escape from confinement. Garfield went on to narrowly edge Winfield Scott Hancock in the election, and Guiteau, harboring delusions of grandeur, believed he had helped tip the scales in Garfield's favor. As such, he believed that he was entitled to a post in Garfield's nascent administration, perhaps even an ambassadorship, and he continued to rack up debts while operating under the assumption that he would soon have the government salary to pay them back. However, despite lobbying around Republican headquarters in New York City and even approaching Cabinet members, no post was forthcoming for the troubled man. Eventually, in May 1881, Secretary of State James Blaine told him to never show up again. Enraged by the perceived slight, Guiteau bought a revolver and plotted to kill the president. He got his chance on July 2, 1881 at a railroad station, shooting Garfield in the back twice and bragging to the authorities, I am a Stalwart of the Stalwarts...Arthur is president now! Garfield would live for nearly three more months, and the poor standards of medical care in the 1880s would end up being responsible for the fact he did not survive wounds that he would've survived at the end of the 19th century. Indeed, Guiteau would cite medical malpractice at trial, stating, I deny the killing, if your honor please. We admit the shooting. Those kinds of statements and his generally odd behavior helped ensure Guiteau's lawyers would claim he was insane, one of the first high profile attempts to use that as a defense against a crime. However, that never had much chance of succeeding, and claims of insanity were heartily rejected by prosecutors. Although he is often overlooked in American history today, few presidents marked a turning point for the country quite like William McKinley. As the last president to have served in the Civil War, he represented the end of an era, while at the same time his pro-business policies set in motion the Progressive Era, a period almost universally associated with Theodore Roosevelt. Of course, the reason that period is aligned with Roosevelt is because McKinley had the unfortunate distinction of being one of only four presidents to be assassinated. In September 1901, the city of Buffalo was full of celebration. The Pan-American Exposition was ongoing, and it brought notable figures to northern New York, including President McKinley, who had been reelected less than a year earlier. But also in Buffalo was Leon Czolgosz, a young man who had turned to anarchy years earlier after losing his job, Embracing his philosophy wholeheartedly, Czolgosz believed it was his mission to take down a powerful leader he considered oppressive, and McKinley's attendance gave him the chance. President James Garfield had been assassinated just 20 years earlier, but McKinley didn't worry about presidential security or his own safety, and that was the case in Buffalo. McKinley's insistence on greeting the public and shaking hands allowed Czolgosz to walk up to him on September 6, 1901 at a public reception in the Temple of Music on the expo grounds and shoot him point blank, with one bullet grazing the president and another lodging in his abdomen. In the aftermath of the shooting, as Czolgosz was beaten and seized by the crowd, he uttered, I done my duty. For his part, McKinley said, "He didn't know, poor fellow, what he was doing. He couldn't have known. Despite being president, McKinley's medical services were shoddy, and given the still primitive medical standards of

the early 20th century, gunshots to the abdomen often brought death. One of the best known aspects of the assassination is that Thomas Edison's x-ray machine was on hand and may have been used to try to locate the bullet that doctors couldn't find, but for reasons that remain unknown, the x-ray machine was not used. Nevertheless, McKinley seemed to improve over the next few days, and people became optimistic he would be all right. As H. Wayne Morgan, one of McKinley's biographers, noted, "His hearty constitution, everyone said, would see him through. The doctors seemed hopeful, even confident... It is difficult to understand the cheer with which they viewed their patient. He was nearly sixty years old, overweight, and the wound itself had not been thoroughly cleaned or traced. Precautions against infections, admittedly difficult in 1901, were negligently handled." Ultimately, McKinley's wounds became gangrenous a week after he was shot, and after he took a turn for the worse, he died on the morning of September 14, nearly 8 days after he was shot. McKinley was the third president to be assassinated, and today he is often remembered as one of the presidents to die in office after being elected every 20 years after William Henry Harrison's 1840 election through John F. Kennedy's 1960 election. However, the most notable consequence of the assassination is who it brought to power. Ironically, New York Governor Theodore Roosevelt's political enemies hoped to rid the state of their progressive governor by elevating him to national prominence. At the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, the New York machine leaders decided to promote Roosevelt for the vice presidency, and in so doing, remove him from New York. At the time, the vice president was notoriously insignificant in national politics, so the political machinists thought that making Roosevelt the vice president would turn him into a nobody. In many ways, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his young family were the perfect embodiment of the '60s. The decade began with a sense of idealism, personified by the attractive Kennedy, his beautiful and fashionable wife Jackie, and his young children. Months into his presidency, Kennedy exhorted the country to reach for the stars, calling upon the nation to send a man to the Moon and back by the end of the decade. In 1961, Kennedy made it seem like anything was possible, and Americans were eager to believe him. The Kennedy years were fondly and famously labeled "Camelot," by Jackie herself, suggesting an almost mythical quality about the young President and his family. As it turned out, the '60s closely reflected the glossy, idealistic portrayal of John F. Kennedy, as well as the uglier truths. The country would achieve Kennedy's goal of a manned moon mission, and the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 finally guaranteed minorities their civil rights and restored equality, ensuring that the country "would live out the true meaning of its creed." But the idealism and optimism of the decade was quickly shattered, starting with Kennedy's assassination in 1963. The '60s were permanently marred by the Vietnam War, and by the time Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. were assassinated in 1968, the country was irreversibly jaded. The events of the decade produced protests and countercultures unlike anything the country had seen before, as young people came of age more quickly than ever.

The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln ,1963

The Assassinated Presidents ,2020-04-20 *Includes pictures *Includes excerpts of contemporary accounts *Includes a bibliography for further reading Until April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth was one of the most famous actors of his time, and President Abraham Lincoln had even watched him perform. But his most significant performance at a theater did not take place on the stage. That night, Booth became one of history's most infamous assassins when he assassinated President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. He was the only sitting member of the House of Representatives elected President to date, but he served only about half a year in the office. He was the second president in less than 20 years felled by an assassin's bullet. Yet James A. Garfield, a man little known outside his own party before his dark-horse nomination by the Republican Party in 1880, was significant in a number of ways. Garfield's short term marked the first entrance of a reformist strain into the presidency that sought to root out corruption and political favoritism in government. Much of what we know as the modern federal bureaucracy has its roots in Garfield's advocacy of a professional civil service to fill most positions in the government, rather than filling those positions through political patronage, the spoils system that went back to the administration of Andrew Jackson. He did not live to see his proposed reforms enshrined in law, but Garfield's contribution to the history of the United States should not be underestimated. Although he is often overlooked in American history today, few presidents marked a turning point for the country quite like William McKinley. As the last president to have served in the Civil War, he represented the end of an era, while at the same time his pro-business policies set in motion the Progressive Era, a period almost universally associated with Theodore Roosevelt. Of course, the reason that period is aligned with Roosevelt is because McKinley had the unfortunate distinction of being one of only four presidents to be assassinated. In September 1901, the city of Buffalo was full of celebration. The Pan-American Exposition was ongoing, and it brought notable figures to northern New York, including President McKinley, who had been reelected less than a year earlier. But also in Buffalo was Leon Czolgosz, a young man who had turned to anarchy years earlier after losing his job, Embracing his philosophy wholeheartedly, Czolgosz believed it was his mission to take down a powerful leader he considered oppressive, and McKinley's attendance gave him the chance. In many ways, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his young family were the perfect embodiment of the '60s. The decade began with a sense of idealism, personified by the attractive Kennedy, his beautiful and fashionable wife Jackie, and his young children. Months into his presidency, Kennedy exhorted the country to reach for the stars, calling upon the nation to send a man to the Moon and back by the end of the decade. In 1961, Kennedy made it seem like anything was possible, and Americans were eager to believe him. The Kennedy years were fondly and famously labeled Camelot, by Jackie herself, suggesting an almost mythical quality about the young President and his family. The Assassinated Presidents: The Lives and Deaths of Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, and John F. Kennedy chronicles each president's life, and the assassinations that rocked the country. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about the four presidents like never before.

Kennedy and Lincoln John Lattimer,1980 A fascinating study of the assassinations with medical and ballistic comparisons.

Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy Melvin Sickler,1987 Both Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy were assassinated while they held the high office of President of the United States. Both of these former presidents had also created their own money system to run the United States while they were in office. Is this just a coincidence? - p. 15.

Social Recations [i.e., Reactions] After the Assassinations of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy Richard T. Neumann,1969

Two Assassinations David R. Wrone,1981

The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln Carl R. Boyd,2011-12-07 The assassination of Abraham Lincoln changed the course of American history. Every school child knows that President Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, an actor, at Fords Theater. But it seems no one is taught that this assassination was a true conspiracy. The initial plan of Booth and his co-conspirators was to kidnap Lincoln, but the plan was then changed to the simultaneous murder of the President, Vice President, and Secretary of State. Few people know that eight people were tried by the United States government, found guilty, and four of them were subsequently executed for conspiring to assassinate the President of the United States. Dr. Boyd tells the story of a nation struggling over the question of slavery, Lincolns election, the major events of the Civil War, and the conspiracy to assassinate one of the most beloved Presidents of the United States. Much more a narrative than an historical treatise, his concise style and the incredible story, illustrated with images of the people involved, captivate readers from start to finish. Every American who reads this book will be surprised by what their teachers did not reveal about Lincolns assassination. The book is a must read for those interested in the Civil War and for anyone who admires Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln Comparisons Lincoln Financial Foundation Collection,1962

The President Has Been Shot!: The Assassination of John F. Kennedy James L. Swanson,2021-05-04 A breathtaking and dramatic account of the JFK assassination by The New York times bestselling author of Chasing Lincoln's Killer! In this young-adult book on the Kennedy assassination, James Swanson transports readers back to one of the most shocking, sad, and terrifying events in American history. As he did in his bestselling Scholastic YA book, Chasing Lincoln's Killer, Swanson deploys his signature you are there style--a riveting, ticking-clock pace, with an unprecedented eye for dramatic details and impeccable historical accuracy--to tell the story of the JFK assassination as it has never been told before. The book is illustrated with archival photos, and will have diagrams, source notes, bibliography, places to visit, and index--Publisher's website.

Lincoln and Kennedy ,1973*

Within the Limits of Our Authority Maldava Glyne,2006-08 Everyone knew that President Kennedy would wax

poetically at the appropriate juncture in late September about Abraham Lincoln and the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Few could have guessed, however, the enormous political impact that resulted from the President's remarks. Recording his words for usage at the Lincoln Memorial on Sept. 22, the President wonderfully captured Lincoln's signing as one of the most solemn moments in American history. The meaning could not be clearer; the Emancipation Proclamation symbolizes not an end but a new beginning-even if the populace did not anxiously await details of the somber story (the struggle to convert freedom rhetoric to reality). Acknowledging the past as bitter years of humiliation and deprivation for African-Americans, President Kennedy started to find his voice on civil rights and began to move in a different direction. In his next two paragraphs, the President appropriately expressed his admiration for what one scholar later termed a grace undeserved for how the Negro retained his loyalty to the United States and to democratic institutions, displayed by his valorous conduct in two world wars, and how the Negro never stopped working for his own salvation.

It's Up to You, Abe Lincoln Leila Hirschfeld, Tom Hirschfeld, 2018 Explores ten crucial decisions, in Abraham Lincoln's life, that defined his leadership and shaped America as we know it today.

The Two American Presidents Bruce Chadwick, 1999 In this, the first dual biography of the two leaders, Bruce Chadwick argues that one of several reasons why the North won and the South lost can be found in the drastically different characters of the two presidents. The electric and flexible personality of Lincoln enabled him to build coalitions among warring political factions and become one of the strongest and most successful presidents in U.S. history. The inability of the uncompromising Davis to do the same contributed to the South's losing the war. This is the first comprehensive study to compare the two leaders, and to reach firm conclusions about the war that transformed the United States from a slave empire into a model of democracy for the world. Many books have been written about both Lincoln and Davis. However, by contrasting the lives and presidencies of both men, the author provides a fascinating new perspective of the two leaders during the most volatile period in American history.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth Donna M. Bozzone, Ph.D., 2018-12-15 Until John Wilkes Booth killed Abraham Lincoln, the assassination of a U.S. President was considered unthinkable. All of that changed on April 14, 1865, when Booth shot Lincoln as the president watched the play *Our American Cousin*. What led Booth to commit this murder, and what effect did this deadly act have on the United States? With this book, readers will take a closer look at this history-making event as well as the lives of Lincoln and Booth before their fateful encounter. Booth may have assassinated Lincoln, but even today the 16th president remains one of the nation's most respected.

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Lincoln And Kennedy Similarities 9gag Introduction

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attest to the ability of name to serve as
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served in the branch for length of time
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secure that you write remains 100
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you have known the individual for a
period of at least two years and can
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know the individual s strengths and

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