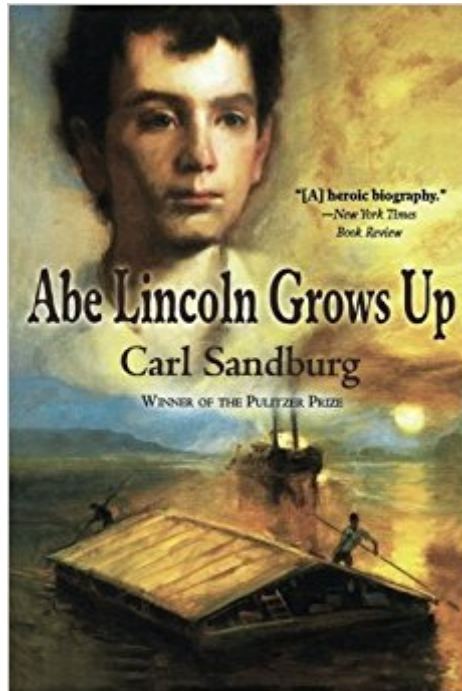




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CARL SANDBURG (1878–1967) was twice awarded the Pulitzer Prize, first in 1940 for his biography of Abraham Lincoln and again in 1951 for Complete Poems. Before becoming known as a poet, he worked as a milkman, an ice harvester, a dishwasher, a salesman, a fireman, and a journalist. Among his classics are the Rootabaga Stories, which he wrote for his young daughters at the beginning of his long and distinguished literary career.

Easy to read, great resource on Abe Lincoln and the times in which he grew up. Good picture of the culture of the time.

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Described perfectly! Exactly what I expected.

This bio of Abe Lincoln is written in an unusual romanticized style. For me, the author's poetic roots come through too strongly. Also young Lincoln's "thoughts" frequently appear in the narrative, which I found disconcerting. They seemed more sophisticated than I believed plausible for his given age and life experience. Although the book makes a good read-aloud for ages 7-12, in many ways I think it is more readable for adults because it illuminates the world socio-political-cultural context of the time. For grade-schoolers, I would choose the Landmark and D'Aulaire books on Lincoln.

It was good.

If you enjoy history and want a clean read that will keep you hooked cover to cover than this is the book for you! I found this children's book a fun read that would be great for adults and kids alike if they are trying to rekindle their innocent, free-spirit days as a child! It takes you from Abe's youth to his adolescent and the history of his adulthood. What a great read!

WOW!!! Wow how proud can one get knowing that Abe was his G-X's 4 Grandfather-EH!!! I just sated reading this book! So far I like what I have been reading! Very interesting to boot!!!

I gave this book to a Lincoln buff, and haven't heard much about it. I only hope he really liked it.

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