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MW 10:30-11:50

Foster Hall 505

Texts to be purchased:

Benjamin Franklin, *Silence Dogood, The Busy-body and Early Writings* (ed. J. A. Leo Lemay, Library of America)

Benjamin Franklin, *Autobiography, Poor Richard, and Later Writings* (ed. J. A. Leo Lemay, Library of America)

Abraham Lincoln, *Speeches and Writings 1832-1858* (ed. Don E. Fehrenbacher, Library of America)

Abraham Lincoln, *Speeches and Writings 1859-1865* (ed. Don E. Fehrenbacher, Library of America)

Calendar of readings:

September 27

Silence Dogood, nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 [5-13, 26-29]

On Titles of Honor [49-50]

Timothy Wagstaff [52-55]

Plan of Conduct [72]

Articles of Belief and Acts of Religion [83-90]

Epitaph [91]

The Busy-Body, no. 3 [96-99]

Doctrine to be Preached [179-80]

On Simplicity [181-84]

On Censure or Backbiting [192-95]

September 29

Rules for a Club Formerly Established in Philadelphia [205-7]

Proposals and Queries to be Asked the Junto [208-12]

On a Pertinacious Obstinacy in Opinion [253-55]

A Proposal for Promoting Useful Knowledge Among the British Plantations in America [295-97]

Old Mistresses Apologue [302-3]

The Speech of Miss Polly Baker [305-8]
Advice to a Young Tradesman, Written by an Old One [320-22]
Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pensilvania [323-44]
Idea of the English School [348-54]
Rattle-Snakes for Felons [359-61]
Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind, Peopling of Countries, &c. [367-74]
Reasons and Motives for the Albany Plan of Union [383-401]
No Taxation Without Representation [402-10]

October 4

To Josiah and Abiah Franklin [425-27]
To Joseph Huey [475-77]
Humorous Reasons for Restoring Canada [526-29]
On the Tenure of the Manor of East Greenwich [564-67]
Causes of the American Discontents Before 1768 [601-9]
On the Labouring Poor [616-19]
A New Version of the Lord's Prayer [632-35]
Positions to Be Examined [637-39]

October 6

"The Seeds Sown of a Total Disunion of the Two Countries" [663-65]
Toleration in Old and New England [667-71]
Preface to the Declaration of the Boston Town Meeting [672-75]
Rules by Which a Great Empire May Be Reduced to a Small One [683-91]
An Edict by the King of Prussia [692-97]
Proposed Articles of Confederation [724-27]

October 11

To _____ [9-10]
To Jane Mecom [16-18]
To Lord Kames [26-28]
To William Strahan [110-15]
To Samuel Cooper [119-22]
To Jane Mecom [123-26]
To Jane Mecom [128-32]
To Joshua Babcock [134-36]
To William Franklin [146-48]
Model of a Letter of Recommendation [179]
Passport for Captain Cook [186-87]
The Morals of Chess [187-91]
To the Royal Academy of ***** [212-15]
Remarks Concerning the Savages of North-America [229-34]
Information to Those Who Would Remove to America [235-43]

October 13

To Lord Howe [252-54]

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To Benjamin Vaughan [275-77]
To Joseph Priestley [307-309]
To Comte de Vergennes [320-21]
To Robert Morris [339-43]
To _____ [343-44]
To William Strahan [349-51]
To Samuel Mather [352-53]
To Mason Locke Weems and Edward Gant [354-56]
To William Franklin [356-58]

October 18

The Retort Courteous [382-90]
Speeches in the Constitutional Convention [391-401]
A Comparison of the Conduct of the Ancient Jews and of the Anti-Federalists in the United States of America [404-8]
An Address to the Public from the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, and the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage [414-15]
Sidi Mehemet Ibrahim on the Slave Trade [417-20]
To Benjamin Vaughan [428-29]
To Ezra Stiles [440-42]

October 20, 25, 27

Poor Richard
The Autobiography

November 1: Mid-term Examination

November 3

To the People of Sangamo County [1-5]
To the Editor of the Sangamo Journal [5-6]
Speech in the Illinois Legislature on the State Bank [9-17]
Protest in Illinois Legislature on Slavery [18]
To Mrs. Orville Browning [37-39]
Lyceum Address [28-36]
To Mary Speed [73-75]
Temperance Address [81-90]

November 8

To Williamson Durley [111-13]
Handbill replying to charges of infidelity [139-40]
“Spot” Resolutions in U.S. House of Representatives [158-59]
War with Mexico, Speech in U. S. House of Representatives [161-71]
To William Herndon [172-73]
To William Herndon [175-76]
Speech on Internal Improvements [187-98]
Presidential Question, Speech in U. S. House of Representatives [205-21]

Proposal in the U.S. House of Representatives for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia [227-29]

Notes on the Practice of Law [245-46]

Eulogy on Henry Clay [259-72]

Fragments on Government [301-3]

Fragment on Slavery [303]

November 10

Speech on the Kansas-Nebraska Act at Peoria [307-48]

To Owen Lovejoy [357-58]

To George Robertson [359-60]

To Joshua Speed [360-63]

Speech at Kalamazoo [376-82]

Portion of Speech at Republican Banquet in Chicago [385-86]

The Dred Scott Decision [390-403]

A House Divided [426-34]

Fragment on the Struggle against Slavery [437-38]

November 15

Reply to Douglas at Chicago [439-58]

Reply to Douglas at Springfield [460-79]

On Slavery and Democracy [484]

Ottawa debate [495-536]

Portion of Speech at Edwardsville [580-85]

November 17

On Pro-Slavery Theology [685-86]

Galesburg debate [692 bottom-709 middle]

Alton debate: Lincoln's reply [790-814]

November 22

To H. L. Pierce and others [18-19]

Speech at Cincinnati [59-89]

To J. W. Fell, Autobiography [106-8]

Address at Cooper Institute [111-30]

Speech at New Haven [132-50]

The Declaration, the Constitution, and the Union [to be supplied]

Farewell Address at Springfield, Illinois [199]

Address to New Jersey Senate [209-10]

Address in Independence Hall [213-14]

First Inaugural Address [215-24]

Proclamations [232-34]

To Reverdy Johnson [235-36]

To Winfield Scott [236-37, 237]

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Annual Message to Congress [279-97]
Message to Congress [307-8]
Proclamation Revoking Order of Military Emancipation [318-19]
Appeal to Border-State Representatives for Compensated Emancipation [340-42]
To Horace Greeley [357-58]
Meditation on the Divine Will [359]
Reply to Chicago Emancipation Memorial [361-67]
Proclamation Suspending Writ of Habeas Corpus [371]
To Gen. G. B. McClellan [376-78]
To Gen. G. B. McClellan [379-80, 380]
Portion of Annual Message to Congress [415]
Emancipation Proclamations, Preliminary [368-70] and Final [424-25]

December 1

To the Working Men of Manchester, England [431-33]
To Gen. Joseph Hooker [433-34]
To Erastus Corning and others [454-63]
To Gen. N. P. Banks [486-87]
To James Conkling [495-99]
Gettysburg Address [536]
Proclamation of Amnesty and Reconstruction [555-58]
To Gov. Michael Hahn [579]
To Albert Hodges [585-86]
Address at a Sanitary Fair in Baltimore [589-91]
To George B. Ide and others [596-97]
To Charles Robinson [620-22]
Memorandum on Probable Failure of Re-Election [624]
Response to a Serenade [641-42]
To Stephen A. Hurlbut [642-43]
To Mrs. Bixby [644]
Second Inaugural Address [686-87]
To Thurlow Weed [689]
Speech on Reconstruction [697-701]

December 10: Final Examination, 8 a.m.