

*American Experience* brought to you by HOOPLA (H) and Kanopy (K). One of TV's most-watched history series, these documentaries bring to life the compelling stories from our past that inform our understanding of the world today. Originally aired on PBS, they're now available in single click.

*The Assassination Of Abraham Lincoln* documents the life and legacy of the man widely considered one of our best – and most enigmatic – presidents. It addresses many of the controversies surrounding Lincoln about race, equality, religion, politics, and depression by carefully interpreting evidence from those who knew him and those who study him today. (H)

*The Circus* explores the history of this popular and American form of entertainment, from the first one-ring show at the end of the 18th century to 1956, when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey big top was pulled down for the last time. (K)

*Coney Island* Before there was Disneyland, there was Coney Island. By the turn of the century, this tiny piece of New York real estate was internationally famous. On summer Sundays, three great pleasure domes--Steeplechase, Luna Park and Dreamland--competed for the patronage of a half-million people. By day it was the world's most amazing amusement park, by night, an electric "Eden". (H)

*The Donner Party* In 1846, the Donner and Reed families longed for California's Promised Land, but instead got trapped in the Sierra Nevadas during a bitter winter. An untried shortcut became a death warrant for half of them victims of madness, death, and cannibalism. The program re-creates the Donner Party's journey from family journals, newspaper accounts, and interviews with historians and descendants. (H)

*FDR* Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the longest-serving president in U.S. history, and leader through the Great Depression and World War II. An aristocrat beloved by "ordinary" citizens and despised by many of his own class as a traitor, FDR, for better or worse, forever changed the American people's relationship with their government. The governmental "safety net" he created would be his greatest legacy -- and the source of ongoing controversy today. (K)

*Grand Central* Documents the birth to one of America's greatest establishments: Grand Central Terminal. Opened to the public on February 2, 1913, this world-famous landmark is one of New York's most famous spaces and a living monument to the nation's great railway age. (H)

*The Great San Francisco Earthquake* In April 1906, San Francisco was destroyed by earthquake and fire. Thousands were killed, and tens of thousands were left homeless. But three years later the city had been rebuilt from the ashes. This film looks at the destruction and rebirth of San Francisco, and how it became a part of American folklore. (H)

*JFK* A fresh look at an enigmatic man who remains one of the nation's most beloved and mourned leaders, John F. Kennedy. JFK offers a new perspective on his complicated private life and reevaluates his strengths and weaknesses in the Oval Office. (H & K)

*New York* An elegant, lyrical and compelling portrait of the greatest and most complex of cities. This definitive series chronicles the history of New York from its founding in 1624 as a Dutch trading post to its continuing pre-eminence as the cultural and economic capital of the world. (H & K)

*Walt Disney* Explores the complex life and enduring legacy of the iconic filmmaker from his early days creating Mickey Mouse through the making of *Snow White*, the first full-length animated film. The documentary also discusses the creative genius behind such classics as *Cinderella* and *Mary Poppins*, and the realization of his dream project, Disneyland. (H & K)