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wake of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln but its story begins in earnest in 1963 with the death of John F Kennedy Shocked into reform by its failure to protect the president on that fateful day in Dallas this once sleepy agency was radically transformed into an elite highly trained unit that would redeem itself several times most famously in 1981 by thwarting an assassination attempt against Ronald Reagan But this reputation for courage and excellence would not last forever By Barack Obama's presidency the once proud Secret Service was running on fumes and beset by mistakes and alarming lapses in judgment break ins at the White House an armed gunman firing into the windows of the residence while confused agents stood by and a massive prostitution scandal among agents in Cartagena to name just a few With Donald Trump's arrival a series of promised reforms were cast aside as a president disdainful of public service instead abused the Secret Service to rack up political and personal gains To explore these problems in the ranks Leonnig interviewed dozens of current and former agents government officials and whistleblowers who put their jobs on the line to speak out about a hobbled agency that s in desperate need of reform I will be forever grateful to them for risking their careers she writes not because they wanted to share tantalizing gossip about presidents and their families but because they know that the Service is broken and needs fixing By telling their story they hope to revive the Service they love Fighting the Devil in Dixie Wayne Greenhaw, 2011-01-01 Examining the growth of the Ku Klux Klan KKK following the birth of the civil rights movement this book is filled with tales of the heroic efforts to halt their rise to power Shortly after the success of the Montgomery bus boycott the KKK determined to keep segregation as the way of life in Alabama staged a resurgence and the strong armed leadership of Governor George C Wallace who defied the new civil rights laws empowered the Klan's most violent members Although Wallace's power grew not everyone accepted his unjust policies and blacks such as Martin Luther King Jr J L Chestnut and Bernard LaFayette began fighting back in the courthouses and schoolhouses as did young southern lawyers such as Charles Chuck Morgan who became the ACLU s southern director Morris Dees who cofounded the Southern Poverty Law Center and Bill Baxley Alabama attorney general who successfully prosecuted the bomber of Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church and legally halted some of Governor Wallace's agencies designed to slow down integration Dozens of exciting extremely well told stories demonstrate how blacks defied violence and whites defied public ostracism and indifference in the face of kidnappings bombings and murders The Deadly Bet Walter LaFeber, 2005 Lyndon Johnson made a life or death bet during his Presidential term and lost Intent upon fighting an extended war against a determined foe he gambled that American society could also endure a vast array of domestic reforms The result was the turmoil of the 1968 presidential election a crisis more severe than any since the Civil War With thousands killed in Vietnam hundreds dead in civil rights riots televised chaos at the Democratic National Convention and two major assassinations Americans responded by voting for the law and order message of Richard Nixon In The Deadly Bet distinguished historian Walter LaFeber explores the turbulent election of 1968 and its significance in the larger context of American history Looking through the eyes of the year s most

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European extremists But this is a mistake The real story of populism is an account of enlightenment and liberation it is the story of American democracy itself of its ever widening promise of a decent life for all Taking us from the tumultuous 1890s when the radical left wing Populist Party the biggest mass movement in American history fought Gilded Age plutocrats to the reformers great triumphs under Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman Frank reminds us how much we owe to the populist ethos Frank also shows that elitist groups have reliably detested populism lashing out at working class concerns The anti populist vituperations by the Washington centrists of today are only the latest expression Frank pummels the elites revisits the movement's provocative politics and declares true populism to be the language of promise and optimism. This is a ringing affirmation of a movement that Frank shows us is not the problem of our times but the solution for what ails us Frank describes an indigenous radical tradition that descends from Jefferson and Paine and stretches forward to Franklin Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr Compelling The New York Times Book Review Tom Frank does what few writers today are capable of doing he criticizes his own side The Wall Street Journal Readers come away knowing that at its heart populism means just one thing This land was made for you and me The Washington Post Attack Politics Emmett H. Buell Jr., Lee Sigelman, 2009-09-01 This second edition of Attack Politics updates Emmett Buell and Lee Sigelman's highly regarded study of negativity in presidential campaigns since 1960 with a substantial new chapter on the 2008 contest between Barack Obama and John McCain That campaign the authors contend proved to be the least negative in the last half century and reinforces their central argument that these campaigns have actually not grown dirtier and more negative since the election of JFK In this new edition Buell and Sigelman address the same questions that guided their research in the original book Who attacked whom How frequently On what issues In what ways And at what point in the race They also update their analysis of whether presidential campaigns have gotten more negative since 1960 whether opposing sides addressed the same issues or avoided subjects owned by the other side and whether trailing candidates wage more negative campaigns than leading candidates The authors expand their analysis well beyond their original research base 17 000 campaign statements extracted from nearly 11 000 news items in the New York Times focusing on both presidential and vice presidential nominees as sources and targets of attacks and examining the actions of surrogate campaigners They also compare their findings with previously published accounts of these campaigns including firsthand accounts by candidates and their confidants Each chapter features echoes from the campaign trail that reflect the invective exchanged by rival campaigns Their new chapter shows that rather than neatly resembling either of their typology s extremes runaways or dead heats the 2008 race began as a dead heat in late summer but began to take on all the characteristics of a somewhat competitive affair by the end of September Campaign discourse that began with an anticipated focus on the Iraq War and other national security issues came to be dominated by concerns about the economic meltdown As the campaign headed toward the home stretch anxiety about the economy seemed to eclipse national security health care immigration and other concerns This shift of emphasis they

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