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Dimes Archives this book explores the friendship and partnership that ensured the end of polio in the US with exclusive pictures and documentation The book describes the founding and history of Franklin D Roosevelt s FDR polio colony in Warm Springs Georgia and the early years of the March of Dimes as established by FDR in 1938 as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Other little known aspects of the partnership are also included such as O Connor s participation in FDR s Brain Trust the President s birthday ball fundraisers during the Great Depression the March of Dimes during World War II and O Connor s simultaneous leadership of the American Red Cross Finally the book explores in detail how O Connor used the legacy of FDR after his death in 1945 to promote the philosophy of freedom from disease to achieve the goal of ending polio through the March of Dimes Friends and Partners The Legacy of Franklin D Roosevelt and Basil O Connor in the History of Polio will appeal to researchers students and policy makers in public health and medicine as well as all those interested in learning more about this pivotal period in history Presents the story of two men one the President of the United States the other an ambitious attorney who became the architects of the fight against polio Draws upon the March of Dimes archive to provide information exclusive to this publication Constitutes the first biography of public health hero Basil O Connor Provides historical insights into the development of philanthropy in conjunction with major public health initiatives

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collaborations with men of the far right and also with mainstream isolationists such as Charles Lindbergh Drawing on files kept by the FBI and other confidential documents this book sheds light on the history of the war era and on women's place within the far right

Pilgrimage Annie Leibovitz, 2011 A striking collection by the eminent photographer encompasses her visual translations of how people live and do their work showcasing her images of historically and culturally relevant homes belonging to such famous figures as Sigmund Freud Charles Darwin and Louisa May Alcott

Becoming FDR Jonathan Darman, 2023-09-05 An illuminating account of how Franklin D Roosevelt's struggles with polio steeled him for the great struggles of the Depression and of World War II Jon Meacham A valuable book for anyone who wants to know how adversity shapes character By understanding how FDR became a deeper and more empathetic person we can nurture those traits in ourselves and learn from the challenges we all face Walter Isaacson bestselling author of Steve Jobs and Leonardo Da Vinci In popular memory Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the quintessential political natural Born in 1882 to a wealthy influential family and blessed with an abundance of charm and charisma he seemed destined for high office Yet for all his gifts the young Roosevelt nonetheless lacked depth empathy and an ability to think strategically Those qualities so essential to his success as president were skills he acquired during his seven year journey through illness and recovery Becoming FDR traces the riveting story of the struggle that forged Roosevelt's character and political ascent Soon after contracting polio in 1921 at the age of thirty nine the former failed vice presidential candidate was left paralyzed from the waist down He spent much of the next decade trying to rehabilitate his body and adapt to the stark new reality of his life By the time he reemerged on the national stage in 1928 as the Democratic candidate for governor of New York his character and his abilities had been transformed He had become compassionate and shrewd by necessity tailoring his speeches to inspire listeners and to reach them through a new medium radio Suffering cemented his bond with those he once famously called the forgotten man Most crucially he had discovered how to find hope in a seemingly hopeless situation a skill that he employed to motivate Americans through the Great Depression and World War II The polio years were transformative too for the marriage of Franklin and Eleanor and for Eleanor herself who became at first reluctantly her husband's surrogate at public events and who grew to become a political and humanitarian force in her own right Tracing the physical political and personal evolution of the iconic president Becoming FDR shows how adversity can lead to greatness and to the power to remake the world

The Bully Pulpit Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2013-11-05 Focusing on the broken friendship between Teddy Roosevelt and his chosen successor William Howard Taft revisits the Progressive Era during which Roosevelt wielded the Bully Pulpit to challenge and triumph over abusive monopolies political bosses and corrupt money brokers only to see it compromised by Taft

America's First Ladies Nancy Hendricks, 2015-10-13 Meet the First Ladies of the United States sometimes inspiring sometimes tragic always fascinating women who though often unsung helped hold the nation together in its infancy and advance it as a world power More than simply serving as America's hostesses many of the nation's First Ladies played vital

roles in shaping their husband's presidency and serving as political activists in their own right. From Martha Washington to Michelle Obama, their inspiring stories come alive in this handsomely illustrated encyclopedia. Within its pages, the First Ladies are revealed as human beings who one day awoke to find the eyes of the world upon them. The book differs from others by showcasing America's First Ladies in their own words as flesh and blood individuals. Readers will discover which First Lady held off Napoleon's army with a toy sword, why women had to be pale, frail, and ailing, and which First Lady was called Sunshine and which was Hellcat. Each entry includes a biographical essay that details the life of the woman and places her within the political, social, and cultural context of her time. Each also offers a related primary document that helps define the First Lady's legacy as well as a short bibliography for further information. Written in a lively, compelling style, this highly readable volume is perfect for junior high, high school, and college students as well as the general public.

Rethinking American Women's Activism Annelise Orleck, 2022-07-14. *Rethinking American Women's Activism* traces intersecting streams of feminist activism from the nineteenth century to the present. This enthralling narrative brings to life an array of women activists from the abolition, suffrage, labor, consumer, civil rights, welfare rights, farm workers, and low wage workers movements, and from campus fights against sexual violence, MeToo, the Red for Ed teacher's strikes, and Black Lives Matter. Multi-cultural, multi-racial, and cross-class in its framing, the text enables readers to understand the impact of women's activism. It highlights how feminism has flourished through much of the past century within social movements that have too often been treated as completely separate. Weaving the personal with the political, Annelise Orleck vividly evokes the events and people who participated in our era's most far-reaching social revolutions. This new edition has been updated to include recent scholarship and developments in women's activism from 2011 into the 2020s. This book is a perfect introduction to the subject for anyone interested in women's history and social movements.

The Character Factor James P. Pfiffner, 2004. *The Character Factor* James P. Pfiffner, 2004. Annotation: The American president's character matters. To most Americans, it matters deeply. But how do we define what character means, and why can't we agree? In this sober, probing consideration of the character factor and the presidency, veteran political analyst James P. Pfiffner leads us through a survey of three aspects of presidential character that have proved problematic for recent chief executives: lies, promise-keeping, and sexual probity. His goal is not to tell us which presidents have been good and which bad. Rather, he helps us think critically and impartially about complex character issues and invites us to reach our own conclusions. *The Character Factor* avoids both moral judgments and cynicism. It helps us look at our presidents and our presidential candidates without illusions, knowing that flawed men can still be great leaders, but that some flaws deserve defeat at the polls or even the ultimate presidential sanction: impeachment.

The Politics of the President's Wife MaryAnne Borrelli, 2011-08-15. As the West Wing has grown in power and organizational complexity during the modern presidency, so has the East Wing office home to the First Lady of the United States. This groundbreaking work by MaryAnne Borrelli offers both theoretical and substantive insight into the behind-the-scenes developments from the time of Lou

Henry Hoover to the unfolding tenure of Michelle Robinson Obama Political scientists and historians have recognized the personal influence the First Lady can exercise with her husband and they have noted the moral ethical and sometimes policy leadership certain presidents wives have offered Nonetheless scholars and commentators alike have treated the personal relationship and the professional relationship as overlapping Borrelli offers a compelling counter perspective that the president s wife exercises power intrinsic to her role within the administration Like others within the presidency she has sometimes presented the president s views to constituents and sometimes presented constituents views to the president thus taking on a representative function within the system In mediating president constituent relationships she has given a historical and social frame to the presidency that has enhanced its symbolic representation she has served as a gender role model enriching descriptive representation in the executive branch and she has participated in policy initiatives to strengthen an administration s substantive representation These contributions have been controversial as might be predicted for a gender outsider but they have unquestionably made the First Lady a representative of and to the president and by extension the president s administration

The Depression and New Deal Robert S. McElvaine,2003 Presents a collection of primary sources documenting life during the Depression and New Deal era

The Gatekeeper Kathryn Smith,2016-09-06 The fine biography and compelling personal story The Wall Street Journal of arguably the most influential member of Franklin Delano Roosevelt s administration Marguerite Missy LeHand FDR s de facto chief of staff who has been misrepresented mischaracterized and overlooked throughout history until now Widely considered the first and only female presidential chief of staff Marguerite Missy LeHand was the right hand woman to Franklin Delano Roosevelt both personally and professionally for more than twenty years Although her official title as personal secretary was relatively humble her power and influence were unparalleled Everyone in the White House knew one truth If you wanted access to Franklin you had to get through Missy She was one of his most trusted advisors affording her a unique perspective on the president that no one else could claim and she was deeply admired and respected by Eleanor Roosevelt With unprecedented access to Missy s family and original source materials journalist Kathryn Smith tells the fascinating Publishers Weekly and forgotten story of the intelligent loyal and clever woman who had a front row seat to history in the making The Gatekeeper is a thoughtful revealing unsung hero story about a woman ahead of her time the true weight of her responsibility and the tumultuous era in which she lived and a long overdue tribute to one of the most important female figures in American history

Secret Lives of the First Ladies Cormac O'Brien,2005 This title features outrageous and uncensored profiles of all the presidents wives

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Judith N. McArthur,Harold L. Smith,2003-10-16 The principal orchestrator of the passage of women s suffrage in Texas a founder and national officer of the League of Women Voters the first woman to run for a U S Senate seat from Texas and a candidate for that state s governor Minnie Fisher Cunningham was one of the first American women to pursue a career in party politics Cunningham s professional life spanned a half century thus illuminating our

understanding of women in public life between the Progressive Era and the 1960s feminist movement Cunningham entered politics through the suffrage movement and women s voluntary association work for health and sanitation in Galveston Texas She quickly became one of the most effective state suffrage leaders helping to pass the bill in a region where opposition to women voters was strongest In Washington Cunningham was one of the core group of suffragists who lobbied the Nineteenth Amendment through Congress and then traveled the country campaigning for ratification After women gained the right to vote across the nation she helped found the nonpartisan National League of Women Voters and organized training schools to teach women the skills of grassroots organizing creating publicity campaigns and lobbying and monitoring legislative bodies Through the League she became acquainted with Eleanor Roosevelt who credited one of her speeches with stimulating her own political activity Cunningham then turned to the Democratic Party serving as an officer of the Woman s National Democratic Club and the Women s Division of the Democratic National Committee In 1928 Cunningham became a candidate herself making an unsuccessful bid for the U S Senate An advocate of New Deal reforms Cunningham was part of the movement in the 1930s to transform the Democratic Party into the women s party and in 1944 she ran for governor on a pro New Deal platform Cunningham s upbringing in rural Texas made her particularly aware of the political needs of farmers women union labor and minorities and she fought gender class and racial discrimination within a conservative power structure In the postwar years she was called the very heart and soul of Texas liberalism as she helped build an electoral coalition of women minorities and male reformers that could sustain liberal politics in the state and bring to office candidates including Ralph Yarborough and Bob Eckhardt A leader and role model for the post suffrage generation Cunningham was not satisfied with simply achieving the vote but agitated throughout her career to use it to better the lives of others Her legacy has been carried on by the many women to whom she taught successful grassroots strategies for political organizing Minne Fisher Cunningham was the winner of the Liz Carpenter Award of the Texas State Historical Association and of the T R Fehrenbach Book Award of the Texas Historical Commission

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