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Eleanor and Franklin Joseph P. Lash, 2014-08-20 The 1 New York Times Bestseller Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award In his extraordinary biography of the major political couple of the twentieth century Joseph P Lash reconstructs from Eleanor Roosevelt's personal papers her early life and four decade marriage to the four time president who brought America back from the Great Depression and helped to win World War II The result is an intimate look at the vibrant private and public worlds of two incomparable people **Eleanor and Franklin** Joseph P. Lash, 1995 *Eleanor and Franklin* Joseph P. Lash, 1972 **Eleanor and Franklin** Joseph P. Lash, Geoffrey C. Ward, 2004 **Eleanor and Franklin** Joseph R. Lash, 1971 *Eleanor and Franklin : the story of their relationship, based on Eleanor Roosevelt's private papers* JOSEPH P. LASH, 1971 **Eleanor and Franklin [Roosevelt]. The Story of Their Relationship, Based on Eleanor Roosevelt's Private Papers. Forew. by A.M. Schlesinger, Jr. Introd. by F.D. Roosevelt, Jr** Joseph P. Lash, Arthur Meier Schlesinger (Jr.), Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1972 *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 **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

Black Americans in the Roosevelt Era John B. Kirby, 1982 This original and vital study enriches our understanding of the New Deal the African American experience and liberal reform

Women of the Far Right Glen Jeansonne, 1996 The majority of American women supported the Allied cause during World War II and made sacrifices on the home front to benefit the war effort But U.S. intervention was opposed by a movement led by ultraright women whose professed desire to keep their sons out of combat was mixed with militant Christianity anticommunism and anti-Semitism This book is the first history of the self-styled mothers movement so called because among its component groups were the National Legion of Mothers of America the Mothers of Sons Forum and the National Blue Star Mothers Jeansonne examines the motivations of these women the political and social impact of their movement and their 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

The Book Lover's Guide to Florida Kevin M. McCarthy, 1992 Here is the book lover's literary tour of Florida an exhaustive survey of writers books and literary sites in every part of the state The state is divided into ten areas and each one is described from a literary point of view You will learn what authors lived in or wrote about a place which books describe the place what important movies were made there even the literary trivia which the true Florida book lover will want to know You can use the book as a travel guide to a new way to see the state as an armchair guide to a better understanding of our literary heritage or as a guide to what to read next time you head to a bookstore or library Publisher

Washington Tom Lewis, 2015-10-13 Breathing life into the men and women who struggled to help the city realize its full potential he introduces us to the mercurial French artist who created an ornate plan for the city en grande members of the nearly forgotten anti-Catholic political party who halted construction of the Washington

monument for a quarter century and the cadre of congressmen who maintained segregation and blocked the city's progress for decades. In the twentieth century Washington's Mall and streets would witness a Ku Klux Klan march, the violent end to the encampment of World War I Bonus Army veterans, the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, and the painful rebuilding of the city in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. The Hopkins Touch David L. Roll, 2015. The best biography of a crucial figure at a pivotal moment in American history since Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize-winning 1948 classic *Roosevelt and Hopkins*. Steven Casey, author of *Cautious Crusade: Franklin D. Roosevelt, American Public Opinion, and the War against Nazi Germany, 1941-1945*. **Fighting Authoritarianism** Britt Haas, 2021-05-20. This engaging study of progressive youth organizations charts their origins, their quest to fashion an America true to its ideals, and their demise. Phillip Deery, Victoria University Melbourne. During the Great Depression, young radicals in New York developed a vision of America molded by their understanding of the Great War and global economic collapse, as well as other events unfolding both at home and abroad. They worked to make their vision of a free, equal, democratic society based on peaceful coexistence a reality. Their attempts were ultimately unsuccessful, but their voices were heard on a number of issues, including free speech, racial justice, and peace. A major contribution to the historiography of the era, *Fighting Authoritarianism* provides an important new examination of US youth activism of the 1930s, including the limits of the New Deal and how youth activists pushed FDR, Eleanor Roosevelt, and other New Dealers to do more to address economic distress and social inequality, and promote more inclusionary politics. Britt Haas questions the interventionist versus isolationist paradigm and also explores the era not as a precursor to WWII, but as a moment of hope about institutionalizing progress in freedom, equality, and democracy. *Fighting Authoritarianism* corrects misconceptions about these activists' vision, heavily influenced by the American Dream they'd been brought up to revere. For them, that meant embracing radical ideologies, especially socialism and communism, widely discussed, debated, and promoted on the city's college campuses. They didn't believe they were turning their backs on American values; instead, they thought such ideologies were the only way to make America live up to its promises. This study also outlines the careers of Molly Yard, Joseph Lash, and James Wechsler, how they retracted and for Yard and Lash reclaimed their radical past, and how New York continued to hold a prominent platform in their careers. Lash and Wechsler worked for the *New York Post*, the latter as editor until 1980. Examining the decade from this perspective highlights the promise of America as young people understood it, a historic moment when anything seemed possible. **A Third Term for FDR** John W. Jeffries, 2017-03-17. In 1940, for the first time since America's founding, a sitting president sought a third term in office. But this was only one remarkable aspect of that year's election, which, as John Jeffries makes clear in his new book, one of the most interesting and important elections in American history. Franklin Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme Court had failed in the wake of a recent recession; his New Deal had hardened support and opposition among both parties; and the German advance across Europe, along with Japanese aggression in Asia, was stirring fierce debate over

America's role in the world Adding to the moment of profound uncertainty was FDR's procrastination over whether to run again Jeffries explores how these tensions played out and what they meant not just for the presidential election but also for domestic politics and policy generally and for state and local contests In the context of the Roosevelt Coalition and the New Deal party system he parses the debates and struggles within both the Democratic and Republican parties as Roosevelt deliberated over running and Wendell Wilkie a businessman from Indiana and New York City got the nod from Republicans over a field including the rising moderate Thomas E Dewey the conservative Michigan senator Arthur Vandenburg and the isolationist Ohio senator Robert Taft A Third Term for FDR reveals how domestic policy more than international events influenced Roosevelt's decision to run and his victory in November A detailed analysis of the results offers insights into the impact of the year's events on voting and into the election's long term implications and ramifications many of which continue to this day

Venona John Earl Haynes, Harvey Klehr, 1999-04-10 This groundbreaking historical study reveals the shocking infiltration of Soviet spies in America and the top secret cryptography program that caught them Only in 1995 did the United States government officially reveal the existence of the super secret Venona Project For nearly fifty years American intelligence agents had been decoding thousands of Soviet messages uncovering an enormous range of espionage activities carried out against the United States during World War II by its own allies This extraordinary book is the first to examine the Venona messages documents of unparalleled importance for our understanding of the history and politics of the Stalin era and the early Cold War years Hidden in a former girls school in the late 1940s Venona Project cryptanalysts linguists and mathematicians attempted to decode thousands of intercepted Soviet intelligence telegrams When they cracked the Soviet code analysts uncovered information of powerful significance the first indication of Julius Rosenberg's espionage efforts references to the espionage activities of Alger Hiss proof of Soviet infiltration of the Manhattan Project evidence that spies had reached the highest levels of the U S State and Treasury Departments indications that more than three hundred Americans had assisted in the Soviet theft of American secrets and confirmation that the Communist party of the United States was consciously and willingly involved in Soviet espionage against America Drawing not only on the Venona papers but also on newly opened Russian and U S archives John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr provide the most rigorously documented analysis ever written on Soviet espionage in the early Cold War years

New York Magazine, 1971-09-13 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

Prologue, 1969

Morgenthau Andrew Meier, 2023-11-21 A magisterial The Wall Street Journal portrait of four generations of the Morgenthau family a dynasty of power brokers and public officials with an outsize and previously unmapped influence

extending from daily life in New York City to the shaping of the American Century A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice A New Yorker Book of the Year Exhaustively researched vividly written and a welcome reminder that even the most noxious evils can be vanquished when capable and committed citizens do their best David M Kennedy Pulitzer Prize winning author of Freedom from Fear After coming to America from Germany in 1866 the Morgenthau made history in international diplomacy in domestic politics and in America's criminal justice system With unprecedented exclusive access to family archives award winning journalist and biographer Andrew Meier vividly chronicles how the Morgenthau amassed a fortune in Manhattan real estate advised presidents advanced the New Deal exposed the Armenian genocide rescued victims of the Holocaust waged war in the Mediterranean and Pacific and from a foundation of private wealth built a dynasty of public service In the words of former mayor Ed Koch they were the closest we've got to royalty in New York City Lazarus Morgenthau arrived in America dreaming of rebuilding the fortune he had lost in his homeland He ultimately died destitute but the family would rise again with the ascendance of Henry who became a wealthy and powerful real estate baron From there the Morgenthau went on to influence the most consequential presidency of the twentieth century as Henry's son Henry Jr became FDR's longest serving aide his Treasury secretary during the war and his confidant of thirty years Finally there was Robert Morgenthau a decorated World War II hero who would become the longest tenured district attorney in the history of New York City Known as the DA for life he oversaw the most consequential and controversial prosecutions in New York of the last fifty years from the war on the Mafia to the infamous Central Park Jogger case The saga of the Morgenthau has lain half hidden in the shadows for too long At heart a family history Morgenthau is also an American epic as sprawling and surprising as the country itself

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