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ultimate book on the epic life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt In this superlative volume Jean Edward Smith combines contemporary scholarship and a broad range of primary source material to provide an engrossing narrative of one of America's greatest presidents This is a portrait painted in broad strokes and fine details We see how Roosevelt's restless energy fierce intellect personal magnetism and ability to project effortless grace permitted him to master countless challenges throughout his life Smith recounts FDR's battles with polio and physical disability and how these experiences helped forge the resolve that FDR used to surmount the economic turmoil of the Great Depression and the wartime threat of totalitarianism Here also is FDR's private life depicted with unprecedented candor and nuance with close attention paid to the four women who molded his personality and helped to inform his worldview His mother Sara Delano Roosevelt formidable yet ever supportive and tender his wife Eleanor whose counsel and affection were instrumental to FDR's public and individual achievements Lucy Mercer the great romantic love of FDR's life and Missy LeHand FDR's longtime secretary companion and confidante whose adoration of her boss was practically limitless Smith also tackles head on and in depth the numerous failures and miscues of Roosevelt's public career including his disastrous attempt to reconstruct the Judiciary the shameful internment of Japanese Americans and Roosevelt's occasionally self-defeating Executive overreach Additionally Smith offers a sensitive and balanced assessment of Roosevelt's response to the Holocaust noting its breakthroughs and shortcomings Summing up Roosevelt's legacy Jean Smith declares that FDR more than any other individual changed the relationship between the American people and their government It was Roosevelt who revolutionized the art of campaigning and used the burgeoning mass media to garner public support and allay fears But more important Smith gives us the clearest picture yet of how this quintessential Knickerbocker aristocrat a man who never had to depend on a paycheck became the common man's president The result is a powerful account that adds fresh perspectives and draws profound conclusions about a man whose story is widely known but far less well understood Written for the general reader and scholars alike FDR is a stunning biography in every way worthy of its subject

New Deal Or Raw Deal? Burton W. Folsom, 2009-11-17 A revisionist perspective on FDR's presidency and the New Deal argues that such government programs as social security minimum wage and farm subsidies didn't work in the 1930s and do not work now and traces many modern problems to the FDR administration

A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt William D. Pederson, 2011-03-21 A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR's life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars

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William A. Pencak, 2009-10-15 A comprehensive encyclopedia that describes the experiences of American veterans from the Revolutionary War to the present From the American Revolution to today's conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America captures the experiences and lives of our nation's veterans in a comprehensive unprecedented way It is the first major reference work focused exclusively on an American soldier's view of military life during war and the often difficult return to civilian life and peacetime afterward Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America comprises over 100 insightful entries that include major examinations of the American Revolution Civil War World Wars I and II Korean War Vietnam War and the Gulf Afghan and Iraq Wars plus brief reviews of other conflicts In addition it highlights the specific experiences of POW MIAs and their families as well as African Americans women and American Indian soldiers Additional entries focus on key historic figures like Theodore Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur veterans organizations like the American Legion and the VFW legislative initiatives and the full range of memorials and monuments dedicated to our fighting men and women

My Father's Bonus March Adam Langer, 2009-10-20 To his friends Seymour Langer was one of the brightest kids to emerge from Chicago's Depression era Jewish West Side To his family he was a driven and dedicated physician a devoted father and husband But to his Adam youngest son Seymour was also an enigma a somewhat distant figure to whom Adam could never quite measure up a worldly man who never left the city of Chicago during the last third of his life a would be author who spoke for years of writing a history of the Bonus March of 1932 when twenty thousand World War I veterans descended on the nation's capital to demand compensation Using this dramatic but overlooked event in U S history as a means of understanding his relationship with his father Adam Langer sets out to uncover why the Bonus March intrigued Seymour Langer whose personal history seemed to be artfully obscured by a mix of evasiveness and exaggeration The author interweaves the story of the Bonus March and interviews with such individuals as history aficionado Senator John Kerry and the writer and critic Norman Podhoretz with his own reminiscences and those of his father's relatives colleagues and contemporaries In the process he explores the nature of memory while creating a moving multilayered portrait of both his

father and his father's generation **Acts of God** Theodore Steinberg, 2006-07-20 This revised edition features a new chapter analyzing the failed response to Hurricane Katrina Steinberg argues that it is wrong to see natural disasters as random outbursts of nature or expressions of divine judgment He reveals how business and government decisions have paved the way for the greater losses of life and property *Environmental History and the American South* Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field's vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study *Environmental History and the American South* affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way *Looking for the New Deal* Elna C. Green, 2007 Rife with palpable misery and often pleading with desperate urgency the hundreds of letters assembled in *Looking for the New Deal* paint a bleak and accurate portrait of the female experience among Floridians during the Great Depression Searching for help at a time when desperation overwhelmed America women in Florida shared the same goal as their counterparts elsewhere in the country they wanted work In pursuit of a means to provide for their families these women doggedly often naively wrote letters asking for relief assistance from agencies charities and state and federal government officials In this volume Elna C Green gathers more than three hundred letters written by Floridians that reveal the immediacy and intensity of their plight The voices of women from all walks of life black and white rural and urban old and young historically poor and newly impoverished testify to the determination and ingenuity invoked in facing trying times **BOOK JACKET 1932** David Pietrusza, 2015-10-20 Two Depression battered nations confronted destiny in 1932 going to the polls in their own way to anoint new leaders to rescue their people from starvation and hopelessness America would elect a Congress and a president

ebullient aristocrat Franklin Roosevelt or tarnished Wonder Boy Herbert Hoover Decadent divided Weimar Germany faced two rounds of bloody Reichstag elections and two presidential contests doddering reactionary Paul von Hindenburg against rising radical hate monger Adolf Hitler The outcome seemed foreordained unstoppable forces advancing upon crumbled disoriented societies A merciless Great Depression brought greater perhaps hopeful perhaps deadly transformation FDR s New Deal and Hitler s Third Reich But neither outcome was inevitable Readers enter the fray through David Pietrusza s page turning account Roosevelt s fellow Democrats may yet halt him at a deadlocked convention 1928 s Democratic nominee Al Smith harbors a grudge against his one time protege Press baron William Randolph Hearst lays his own plans to block Roosevelt s ascent to the White House FDR s politically inspired juggling of a New York City scandal threatens his juggernaut In Germany the Nazis surge at the polls but twice fall short of Reichstag majorities Hitler tasting power after a lifetime of failure and obscurity falls to Hindenburg for the presidency also twice within the year Cabals and counter cabals plot Secrets of love and suicide haunt Hitler Yet guile and ambition may yet still prevail 1932 s breathtaking narrative covers two epic stories that possess haunting parallels to today s crisis filled vortex It is an all too human tale of scapegoats and panaceas class warfare and racial politics of a seemingly bottomless depression of massive unemployment and hardship of unprecedented public works infrastructure programs of business stimulus programs and damaging allegations of political cronyism of waves of bank failures and of mortgages foreclosed of Washington bonus marches and Berlin street fights of once solid financial empires collapsing seemingly overnight of rapidly shifting social mores and of mountains of irresponsible international debt threatening to crash not just mere nations but the entire global economy It is the tale of spell binding leaders versus bland businessmen and out of touch upper class elites and of two nations inching to safety but lurching toward disaster It is 1932 s nightmare with lessons for today Hemingway and Pound John Cohassey,2014-07-09 Unique individuals of fiery temperament Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound made an odd pair on the streets of 1920s Paris If the elder cane carrying Pound appeared the out of date poet Hemingway was the epitome of his generation s Flaming Youth Meeting on the high ground of art these two literary giants formed a friendship that survived until Hemingway s death During their short time together in Paris Pound edited Hemingway s early work Over decades Hemingway considered Pound a major poet and read The Cantos as they appeared in little magazines and published volumes Eventually living in countries half a world apart Hemingway and Pound maintained a lively and sometimes contentious correspondence When Pound was incarcerated in America for his World War II broadcasts over Radio Rome Hemingway played a vital role in freeing his old poet friend the man who edited his early work the good game guy whose wit and brilliance he never forgot This narrative of a friendship lays bare the triumphs and tragedies of two giants of modern literature Focus On: 100 Most Popular 20Th-century American Politicians Wikipedia contributors, **Soldiers to Citizens** Suzanne Mettler,2007-09-10 Drawing on extensive interviews and surveys with hundreds of members of the greatest generation Suzanne Mettler finds that by

treating veterans as first class citizens and in granting advanced education the G I Bill inspired them to become the active participants thanks to whom memberships in civic organizations soared and levels of political activity peaked

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Goliath Matt Stoller, 2019-10-15 A startling look at how concentrated financial power and consumerism transformed American politics resulting in the emergence of populism and authoritarianism the fall of the Democratic Party while also providing the steps needed to create a new democracy Americans once had a coherent and clear understanding of political tyranny one crafted by Thomas Jefferson and updated for the industrial age by Louis Brandeis A concentration of power whether in the hands of a military dictator or a JP Morgan was understood as autocratic and dangerous to individual liberty and democracy This idea stretched back to the country's founding In the 1930s people observed that the Great Depression was caused by financial concentration in the hands of a few whose misuse of their power induced a financial collapse They drew on this tradition to craft the New Deal In Goliath Matt Stoller explains how authoritarianism and populism have returned to American politics for the first time in eighty years as

the outcome of the 2016 election shook our faith in democratic institutions It has brought to the fore dangerous forces that many modern Americans never even knew existed Today s bitter recriminations and panic represent more than just fear of the future they reflect a basic confusion about what is happening and the historical backstory that brought us to this moment The true effects of populism a shrinking middle class and concentrated financial wealth are only just beginning to manifest themselves under the current administrations The lessons of Stoller s study will only grow more relevant as time passes Building upon his viral article in The Atlantic How the Democrats Killed Their Populist Soul Stoller illustrates in rich detail how we arrived at this tenuous moment and the steps we must take to create a new democracy

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