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FDR Kathryn Cooper, 2004 Synopsis coming soon **FDR: the Beckoning of Destiny** Kenneth Sydney Davis, 1972 He was born into one of the few really patrician families in the United States his imperious strong willed mother was young enough to be his father's daughter he grew up on a landed estate beside the Hudson River was educated at one of the most exclusive preparatory schools in the country and as an undergraduate at Harvard lived a life of splendor on the legendary Gold Coast his wife was a distant cousin whose bloodlines were as exemplary as his own his cousin and exemplar was the twenty sixth President of the United States before he was forty he was the Vice Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party and then at the height of his manhood he was struck down by polio and waged the bravest most determined fight of his life to overcome its crippling effects The man described is of course Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the dimensions of this prodigious book are best reflected in the words A History For this is no standard biography no ordinary life of FDR from birth until his decision to run for the governorship of New York What author Kenneth S Davis has chosen to do is to set Roosevelt against the background and happenings of almost half a century and to show how the man and his career were shaped and influenced by the world in which he lived Thus the reader learns not only what happened to Roosevelt while he was a student at Groton but what Groton was and represented not only that Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson but what issues were involved in the clash between Wilson's program of the New Freedom and Theodore Roosevelt's New Nationalism and how the resolution of that clash has been the major influence upon American life in the twentieth century What is even more extraordinary is that the book is based upon two sustained and crucial theories which are woven into the fabric of the story of the man and of his times The first international in scope deals with the failure of the world's leaders and of Roosevelt to understand the widening breach between technology and man's ability to control it The second concerns FDR himself and represents what is perhaps the first and certainly most coherent attempt to explain that mercurial man in terms of an overall premise For while there is no question that FDR The Beckoning of Destiny is indeed A History there is equally little doubt that the figures of Roosevelt and those around him dominate the book From Sara Delano Roosevelt the mother who forced upon him the guises that were to be the making of his political career to Louis Howe the ugly little kingmaker whose devotion knew no bounds from Josephus Daniels the Southern Populist who was but one of many of FDR's political mentors to Eleanor his wife they form a group of personalities as strong as vivid as memorable as Franklin Roosevelt himself **FDR, the New Deal Years, 1933-1937** Kenneth Sydney Davis, 1986 FDR The War President opens as Roosevelt has been re-elected to a third term and the United States is drifting toward a war that has already engulfed Europe Roosevelt as commander in chief statesman and politician must navigate a delicate balance between helping those in Europe while remaining mindful of the forces of isolation both in the Congress and the country and protecting the gains of the New Deal upon which he has spent so much of his prestige and power Kenneth S Davis draws vivid depictions of the lives

characters and temperaments of the military and political personalities so paramount to the history of the time Churchill Stalin de Gaulle and Hitler Generals Marshall Eisenhower and MacArthur Admiral Darlan Chiang Kai shek Charles Lindbergh William Allen White Joseph Kennedy Averell Harriman Harry Truman Robert Murphy Sidney Hillman William Knudsen Cordell Hull Henry Morgenthau Henry Stimson A Philip Randolph Wendell Willkie and Henry Wallace The portrait of Henry Hopkins who interacted with many of these personalities on behalf of Roosevelt is woven into this history as the complex interconnected relationship it was Hopkins burnished the relationship between Churchill and Roosevelt and eased the way for their interactions with Stalin Another set of characters central to Roosevelt's life and finely drawn by the author includes Eleanor Roosevelt Sara Roosevelt Missy LeHand Grace Tully Princess Martha of Norway and Daisy Suckley Integral to this history as well are the Argentina Conference the Atlantic Charter and the beginnings of the United Nations the Moscow Conference lend lease the story of the building of the atomic bomb Hitler's Final Solution and how Roosevelt and the State Department reacted to it Pearl Harbor and war with Japan the planning of Torch and the murder of Admiral Darlan All these stories intersect with the economic and social problems facing Roosevelt at home as the United States mobilizes for war The lessons and concerns of 1940-1943 as dissected in this book are still relevant to the problems and concerns of our own time A recurrent theme is technology Do people control technology or does technology control people Kenneth Davis had the rare gift of writing history that reads with the immediacy of a novel and though the outcome of this history is well known the events and people depicted here keep the reader focused on an enthralling suspense story

FDR and the U.S. Navy
Edward J. Marolda, 1998 This title presents the work of biographers and historians who analyzed Franklin D Roosevelt's long association with the United States Navy in war and peace from the turn of the 20th century to the end of World War II The contributors show how as President during the 1930s FDR endeavored with naval leaders not always successfully to build a combat capable fleet and to deter the aggressor nations of Europe and Asia The essays argue that one of Franklin Roosevelt's greatest achievements was his direction as Commander in Chief of the US Navy and the other American armed forces during World War II This book is the product of a day long conference entitled Franklin D Roosevelt and the US Navy that was held on October 22 1996 at the US Navy Memorial Foundation's Heritage Center on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington DC

Sailor in the White House Robert Cross, 2014-01-15 This behind the scenes look at Franklin D Roosevelt's extraordinary skill as a blue water sailor explores how FDR's love of the sea shaped his approach to public service and even influenced the course of events in World War II Family and friends Secret Service agents and others reveal never before told stories of their days afloat with America's greatest seafaring president including how he escaped injury when fire broke out aboard his small schooner how ships were modified to accommodate his disability and details of his wartime ocean rendezvous with Winston Churchill Sailing pals discuss his abilities as a skipper along with his enjoyment of an evening cocktail at sea during the days of Prohibition Letters and other documents illustrate how the sea was never far from Roosevelt's thoughts Robert Cross

examines Roosevelt's great affection for the sea in the context of an era dominated by the Great Depression and two world wars. While some criticized Roosevelt for taking too many seagoing trips, he logged hundreds of thousands of miles at sea and was sometimes out of touch with the White House and the Secret Service for hours. FDR was quick to explain that his lengthy voyages allowed him to personally assess the world situation instead of relying solely upon White House briefing books. The author argues that the skills required to be a good sailor have much in common with those needed to be a successful politician: the ability to alter courses, make compromises, and shift positions as the situation warrants. Cross describes FDR as a master at dealing with the unexpected, allowing him to excel in the Navy Department, the governor's mansion, and the White House as well as the open sea. From luxury ocean liners and presidential yachts to submarines and kayaks, this book lists all of the vessels on which FDR sailed and includes some never before published photographs.

FDR, an Intimate History
Nathan Miller, 1991. A truly moving Houston Chronicle biography of our 32nd president, Roosevelt is brought to life once again in a clear, concise, and well-documented story from beginning to end. It is a pleasure.

Washington Post Book World: The definitive popular Roosevelt biography. Library Journal: Lightning Print On Demand Title.

Rendezvous with Destiny
Michael Fullilove, 2013-07-03. The remarkable untold story of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the five extraordinary men he used to pull America into World War II. In the dark days between Hitler's invasion of Poland in September 1939 and Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt sent five remarkable men on dramatic and dangerous missions to Europe. The missions were highly unorthodox and they confounded and infuriated diplomats on both sides of the Atlantic. Their importance is little understood to this day. In fact, they were crucial to the course of the Second World War. The envoys were magnificent, unforgettable characters. First off the mark was Sumner Welles, the chilly patrician undersecretary of state, later ruined by his sexual misdemeanors, who was dispatched by FDR on a tour of European capitals in the spring of 1940. In summer of that year, after the fall of France, William Wild Bill Donovan, war hero and future spymaster, visited a lonely United Kingdom at the president's behest to determine whether she could hold out against the Nazis. Donovan's report helped convince FDR that Britain was worth backing. After he won an unprecedented third term in November 1940, Roosevelt threw a lifeline to the United Kingdom in the form of Lend Lease and dispatched three men to help secure it. Harry Hopkins, the frail social worker and presidential confidant, was sent to explain Lend Lease to Winston Churchill. Averell Harriman, a handsome, ambitious railroad heir, served as FDR's man in London, expediting Lend Lease aid and romancing Churchill's daughter-in-law. Roosevelt even put to work his ruffled charismatic opponent in the 1940 presidential election, Wendell Willkie, whose visit lifted British morale and won wary Americans over to the cause. Finally, in the aftermath of Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union, Hopkins returned to London to confer with Churchill and traveled to Moscow to meet with Joseph Stalin. This final mission gave Roosevelt the confidence to bet on the Soviet Union. The envoys' missions took them into the middle of the war and exposed them to the leading figures of the age. Taken together, they plot the arc of America's transformation from a

divided and hesitant middle power into the global leader At the center of everything of course was FDR himself who moved his envoys around the globe with skill and Ian We often think of Harry S Truman George Marshall Dean Acheson and George F Kennan as the authors of America s global primacy in the second half of the twentieth century But all their achievements were enabled by the earlier work of Roosevelt and his representatives who took the United States into the war and by defeating domestic isolationists and foreign enemies into the world In these two years America turned FDR and his envoys were responsible for the turn Drawing on vast archival research Rendezvous with Destiny is narrative history at its most delightful stirring and important

A Conspiracy of Silence Harry S. Goldsmith M.D.,2007-04-08 This book reads like a detective story in its pursuit of information concerning a conspiracy associated with the physical condition of FDR and its subsequent effect on the country at that time and into the present A search for this information led to knowledge concerning the political manipulations surrounding the nomination of Harry S Truman for the vice presidency in 1944 Details are presented as to how close Truman came to losing this nomination A recently discovered secret memo now shows that FDR was aware of his deteriorating physical condition that impacted the importance of Trumans vice presidential nomination It was Trumans belief that FDR personally chose him for this position but he was led to believe that he was not FDRs choice but became the vice president because of political chicanery Truman tried unsuccessfully at a later date to disprove this belief The book contains a host of new information regarding FDR and gives further evidence that FDR was well aware of the impending attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor in 1941

FDR Jean Edward Smith,2008-05-13 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A model presidential biography Now at last we have a biography that is right for the man Jonathan Yardley The Washington Post Book World One of today s premier biographers has written a modern comprehensive indeed 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. *The Roosevelt Presence* Patrick J. Maney, 1998-09-30 Franklin D. Roosevelt is the only 20th century president consistently ranked by historians with the Founding Fathers and Abraham Lincoln. His leadership in the dark hours of the Depression and the Second World War has endowed him in the eyes of many with an aura of greatness. This book reexamines Roosevelt's life and legacy for good and for ill. 16 illustrations. **FDR and His Contemporaries** Cornelis A. van Minnen, John F. Sears, 1992 **FDR** Kenneth S. Davis, 1975 *The FDR Years* William D. Pederson, 2009 Born in 1882 in New York, Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered public service through the encouragement of the Democratic Party and won the election to the New York Senate in 1910. This book details his administration at the height of the Great Depression as he valiantly led the nation with the phrase "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." **FDR, Into the Storm, 1937-1940** Kenneth Sydney Davis, 1993 *FDR: The War President* opens as Roosevelt has been re-elected to a third term and the United States is drifting toward a war that has already engulfed Europe. Roosevelt, as commander in chief, statesman, and politician, must navigate a delicate balance between helping those in Europe while remaining mindful of the forces of isolation both in the Congress and the country, and protecting the gains of the New Deal upon which he has spent so much of his prestige and power. Kenneth S. Davis draws vivid depictions of the lives, characters, and temperaments of the military and political personalities so paramount to the history of the time: Churchill, Stalin, de Gaulle, and Hitler; Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, and MacArthur; Admiral Darlan; Chiang Kai-shek; Charles Lindbergh; William Allen White; Joseph Kennedy; Averell Harriman; Harry Truman; Robert Murphy; Sidney Hillman; William Knudsen; Cordell Hull; Henry Morgenthau; Henry Stimson; A. Philip Randolph; Wendell Willkie; and Henry Wallace. The portrait of Henry Hopkins, who interacted with many of these personalities on behalf of Roosevelt, is woven into this history as the complex, interconnected relationship it was. Hopkins burnished the relationship between Churchill and Roosevelt and eased the way for their interactions with Stalin. Another set of characters central to Roosevelt's life and finely drawn by the author includes Eleanor Roosevelt, Sara Roosevelt, Missy LeHand, Grace Tully, Princess Martha of Norway, and Daisy Suckley. Integral to this history as well are the Argentina Conference, the Atlantic Charter, and the beginnings of the United Nations. The Moscow Conference, lend-lease, the story of the building of the atomic

bomb Hitler's Final Solution and how Roosevelt and the State Department reacted to it Pearl Harbor and war with Japan the planning of Torch and the murder of Admiral Darlan All these stories intersect with the economic and social problems facing Roosevelt at home as the United States mobilizes for war The lessons and concerns of 1940-1943 as dissected in this book are still relevant to the problems and concerns of our own time A recurrent theme is technology Do people control technology or does technology control people Kenneth Davis had the rare gift of writing history that reads with the immediacy of a novel and though the outcome of this history is well known the events and people depicted here keep the reader focused on an enthralling suspense story

The Second Most Powerful Man in the World Phillips Payson O'Brien, 2019-05-07 The life of Franklin Roosevelt's most trusted and powerful advisor Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, Fascinating greatly enriches our understanding of Washington wartime power Madeleine Albright Aside from FDR, no American did more to shape World War II than Admiral William D. Leahy, not Douglas MacArthur, not Dwight Eisenhower, and not even the legendary George Marshall. No man, including Harry Hopkins, was closer to Roosevelt nor had earned his blind faith like Leahy. Through the course of the war, constantly at the president's side and advising him on daily decisions, Leahy became the second most powerful man in the world. In a time of titanic personalities, Leahy regularly downplayed his influence, preferring the substance of power to the style. A stern-faced, salty sailor, his U.S. Navy career had begun as a cadet aboard a sailing ship. Four decades later, Admiral Leahy was a trusted friend and advisor to the president and his ambassador to Vichy France until the attack on Pearl Harbor. Needing one person who could help him grapple with the enormous strategic consequences of the war, both at home and abroad, Roosevelt made Leahy the first presidential chief of staff. Though Leahy's role embodied far more power than the position of today, Leahy's profound power was recognized by figures like Stalin and Churchill, yet historians have largely overlooked his role. In this important biography, historian Phillips Payson O'Brien illuminates the admiral's influence on the most crucial and transformative decisions of WWII and the early Cold War. From the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and France to the allocation of resources to fight Japan, O'Brien contends that America's war largely unfolded according to Leahy's vision. Among the author's surprising revelations is that while FDR's health failed, Leahy became almost a de facto president, making decisions while FDR was too ill to work, and that much of his influence carried over to Truman's White House.

FDR's World D. Woolner, W. Kimball, D. Reynolds, 2008-10-27 This volume assesses Franklin Roosevelt's role as war leader from the vantage point of the twenty-first century by looking at different aspects of his foreign policy

Captain McCrea's War John L. McCrea, 2016-11-15 World War II from a Leader Who Saw the War from Both the White House and the Bridge of a Battleship Vice Admiral John L. McCrea worked with the president of the United States on difficult and unusual assignments associated with royalty and world-famous political and military leaders, and he commanded the USS Iowa and a task force in the Pacific. Over the years, many urged him to write a book, and before his passing, he finally recorded his reminiscences. *Captain McCrea's War* captures his amazing tales from the

World War II years After the United States entered the war McCrea served as a naval aide to President Franklin D Roosevelt where he set up the White House Map Room later known as the Situation Room and Shangri La now called Camp David He supplied material for the president s fireside chats helped arrange the Casablanca Conference and worked with such prominent leaders as Winston Churchill and General Douglas MacArthur Despite his important work for the president McCrea yearned for sea duty Persuading FDR to release him from the White House he was given command of the USS Iowa the country s newest and largest battleship With his new ship McCrea transported Roosevelt and the joint chiefs of staff across the Atlantic for the Tehran Conference and fought with the Fast Carrier Task Force in the Pacific Captain McCrea s War ends in April 1945 when McCrea was summoned back to Washington after President Roosevelt s death Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade Good Books Sports Publishing and Yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs Our list includes biographies on well known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin Nelson Mandela and Alexander Graham Bell as well as villains from history such as Heinrich Himmler John Wayne Gacy and O J Simpson We have also published survivor stories of World War II memoirs about overcoming adversity first hand tales of adventure and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Threshold of War Waldo Heinrichs,1990-03-01 As the first comprehensive treatment of the American entry into World War II to appear in over thirty five years Waldo Heinrichs volume places American policy in a global context covering both the European and Asian diplomatic and military scenes with Roosevelt at the center Telling a tale of ever broadening conflict this vivid narrative weaves back and forth from the battlefields in the Soviet Union to the intense policy debates within Roosevelt s administration to the sinking of the battleship Bismarck to the precarious and delicate negotiations with Japan Refuting the popular portrayal of Roosevelt as a vacillating impulsive man who displayed no organizational skills in his decision making during this period Heinrichs presents him as a leader who acted with extreme caution and deliberation who always kept his options open and who once Hitler s invasion of the Soviet Union stalled in July 1941 acted rapidly and with great determination This masterful account of a key moment in American history captures the tension faced by Roosevelt Churchill Stimson Hull and numerous others as they struggled to shape American policy in the climactic nine months before Pearl Harbor

Roosevelt's Navy James Tertius de Kay,2013-02-13 FDR as never seen before His formative years as Woodrow Wilson s Assistant Secretary of the Navy evolving from political neophyte to visionary leader This is the story of a very different Franklin Delano Roosevelt from the one traditionally found in the history books This is a much younger untested pre polio FDR learning the complexities of gaining and exercising power as Woodrow Wilson s ambitious Assistant Secretary of the Navy He arrives in Washington as an inexperienced political amateur possessed of little more than a famous name but by the time he leaves the Navy eight years later he will have transformed himself into a

seasoned professional wise to the ways of power a visionary ready and eager to take his place on the world stage FDR's early years in Washington also include the most tumultuous period in his personal life when caught in a difficult marriage he is forced to choose between his own personal happiness and his political ambitions He must deal at close quarters with Congress with the Administration and with the military Lastly but crucially he confronts himself learning something about his potential his limitations and his growing ambition to become president of the United States

No End Save Victory David Kaiser, 2014-04-08 While Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first hundred days may be the most celebrated period of his presidency the months before the attack on Pearl Harbor proved the most critical Beginning as early as 1939 when Germany first attacked Poland Roosevelt skillfully navigated a host of challenges a reluctant population an unprepared military and disagreements within his cabinet to prepare the country for its inevitable confrontation with the Axis In *No End Save Victory* esteemed historian David Kaiser draws on extensive archival research to reveal the careful preparations that enabled the United States to win World War II Alarmed by Germany and Japan's aggressive militarism Roosevelt understood that the United States would almost certainly be drawn into the conflict raging in Europe and Asia However the American populace still traumatized by memories of the First World War was reluctant to intervene in European and Asian affairs Even more serious was the deplorable state of the American military In September of 1940 Roosevelt's military advisors told him that the US would not have the arms ammunition or men necessary to undertake any major military operation overseas let alone win such a fight until April of 1942 Aided by his closest military and civilian collaborators Roosevelt pushed a series of military expansions through Congress that nearly doubled the size of the US Navy and Army and increased production of the arms tanks bombers and warships that would allow America to prevail in the coming fight Highlighting Roosevelt's deft management of the strong personalities within his cabinet and his able navigation of the shifting tides of war *No End Save Victory* is the definitive account of America's preparations for and entry into World War II As Kaiser shows it was Roosevelt's masterful leadership and prescience that prepared the reluctant nation to fight and gave it the tools to win

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