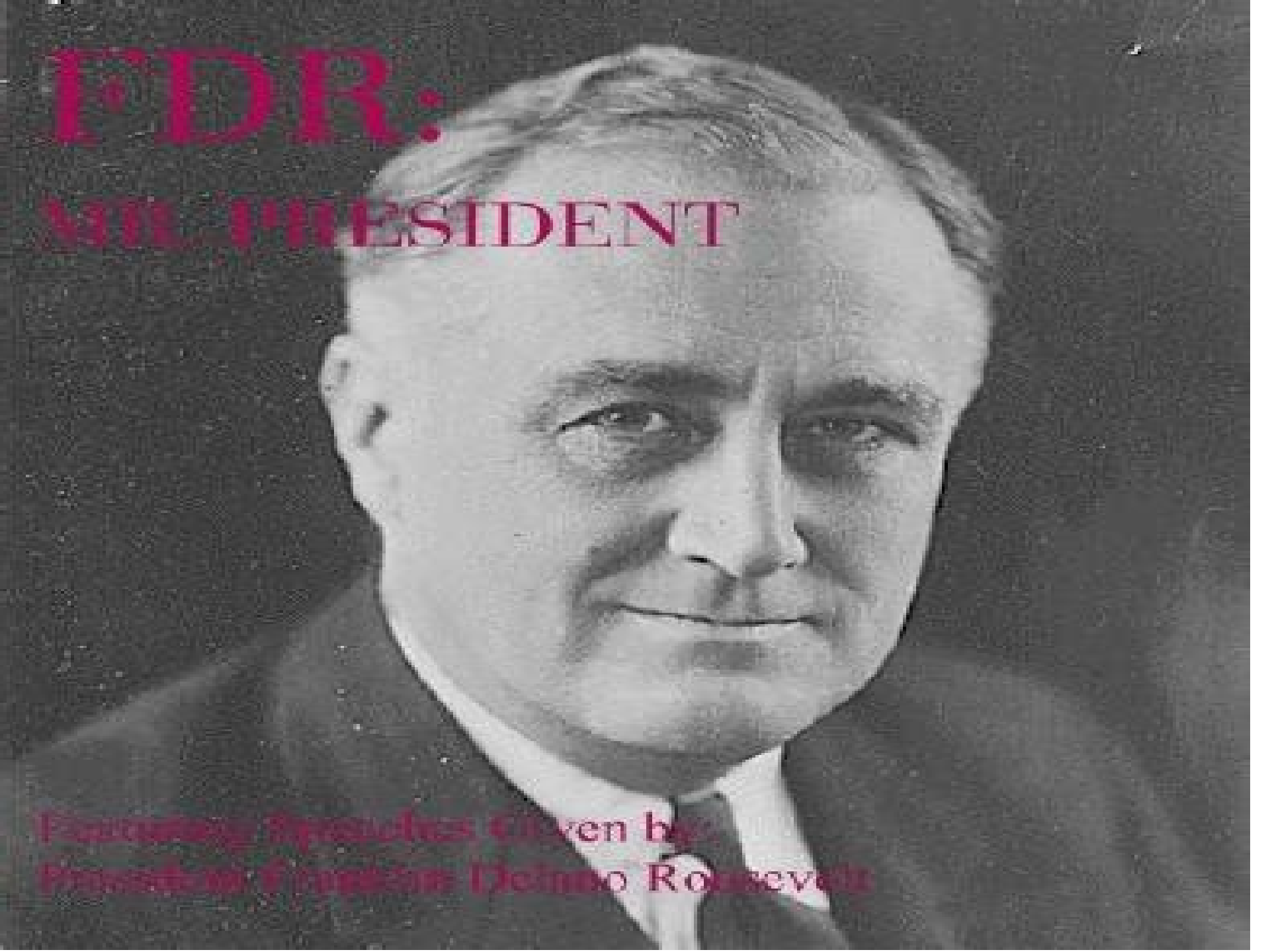


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Institute the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute and the National Park Service Examines Top Cottage as a symbol of Roosevelt's love of the Hudson Valley and as one of the country's first barrier-free buildings Top Cottage joins Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and Poplar Forest as the only homes designed by a U.S. president while in office Few people knew it existed what it meant to Roosevelt and how important it was to his heart said John F. Sears the former Executive Director of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute Top Cottage expresses his need to get away his love of nature and history and his simple tastes It wasn't pretentious and was built for informal living and his needs and was very personal to him **FDR's Deadly Secret** Steven Lomazow, Eric Fettmann, 2011-01-04 The authors re-examine the final years of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and reveal that the president and his staff covered up a stunning secret that at the time of his death FDR suffered from a skin cancer that had spread to his brain and abdomen and could have affected his mental function and ability to make decisions during World War II Reprint Off the Record with FDR William D. Hassett, 2016-02-22 Roosevelt the antiquarian the anecdotalist the collector of books the gentleman farmer the affable host and important part of Roosevelt and one which has not been so well documented before Arthur Schlesinger Jr As a personal picture of Roosevelt's lighter moments during the war Hassett's diary is unsurpassed The Christian Science Monitor It is Hassett's ability to observe that gives the reader the sense of knowing the real Roosevelt during those years San Francisco Chronicle William D. Hassett was an assistant secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt He left a revelatory account of his three years of daily interaction with the President accompanying him on many train trips to and from Hyde Park that remained entirely hidden to the press and most outsiders Hassett was a newspaperman and public relations executive who had a close relationship with FDR who admired his profound erudition and talent as a writer At times the secretary who scrupulously recorded the comings and goings of innumerable visitors and dignitaries secret and not added some of his own observations and evaluations of one person or another Many of the slow train rides from a railroad siding kept secret to most people to Hyde Park were the occasion for visitors to come on board along the way or for FDR to stop and spend some time in conference off the train These recorded chronicles are quoted in most historical works about Franklin D. Roosevelt particularly during the war years as an unmatched treasure trove that enhances the historical record **At the President's Pleasure** Sally K. Burt, 2015-05-26 At the President's Pleasure offers a new perspective on the way the United States and China interacted during World War II Sally K. Burt examines President Franklin Roosevelt's methods of conducting diplomacy particularly his tendency to centralise foreign policy making into his own hands as it applied to wartime Sino-US relations By critiquing the president's foreign policy leadership with China Burt provides a new perspective on US diplomacy and opens the door for further exploration of contemporary methods of conducting relations between the US and China This book then will interest scholars historians international relations specialists and practitioners and those interested in global politics both historical and in the present day **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 1997 *The President's Photographer* John B. Bredar, 2010 The

official companion to the National Geographic television special airing in November 2010 *The President's Photographer* is the intimate story of the men and women who are both visual historians and key links between the public and the Presidents' Photos

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**The President as Statesman** Daniel D. Stid, 1998 A political scientist who went on to become president Woodrow Wilson envisioned a responsible government in which a strong leader and principled party would integrate the separate executive and legislative powers His ideal however was constantly challenged by political reality Daniel Stid explores the evolution of Wilson's views on this form of government and his endeavors as a statesman to establish it in the United States The author looks over Professor and then President Wilson's shoulder as he grappled with the constitutional separation of powers demonstrating the importance of this effort for American political thought and history Although Wilson is generally viewed as an unstinting and effective opponent of the separation of powers the author reveals an ambivalent statesman who accommodated the Founders' logic This book challenges both the traditional and revisionist views of Woodrow Wilson by documenting the moderation of his statesmanship

and the resilience of the separation of powers In doing so it sheds new light on American political development from Wilson s day to our own Throughout the twentieth century political scientists and public officials have called for constitutional changes and political reforms that were originally proposed by Wilson By reexamining the dilemmas presented by Wilson s program Stid invites a reconsideration of both the expectations we place on the presidency and the possibilities of leadership in the Founders system The President as Statesman contributes significantly to ongoing debates over Wilson s legacy and raises important questions about the nature of presidential leadership at a time when this issue is at the forefront of public consciousness *Planet Neptune and the Modern Us Presidents: Franklin Roosevelt to Barack Obama* Suzanne

Angioli,2016-04-05 While studying the astrological birth charts of all the US presidents I discovered that those of the thirteen modern US presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Barack Obama all had the natal Sun the planet most associated with ones basic identity making an aspect certain designated degrees between two planets to their natal Neptune This was surprising since I would have thought that politicians particularly those aspiring to the presidency would have an overwhelming emphasis on the Sun Mars aspect but not on the Sun Neptune aspect What I discovered in my research was that good politicians are not warriors Sun Mars per se who use the techniques of warfare to muscle their way through adversity Rather they are good actors Sun Neptune who are essentially chameleons Sun Neptune operating in the foggy Neptune realm of subtlety Neptune and seduction using their sensitivity Neptune and charm Neptune to serve their intuitive Neptune sides to try to achieve their goals It became apparent that a good politician is excellent at assuming different roles in order to fit a given political situation and move his agenda forward The Sun in aspect to Neptune is not unusual but there is no aggregate population that has 100 percent of its members with this aspect like the modern presidents I was intrigued with this occurrence and thus set out to research their individual biographies to see just how this aspect played out in their lives After all it seemed to be almost a prerequisite for being elected to the modern Oval Office *At the President's Side* Timothy

Walch,1997 Essays by presidential scholars Washington insiders and Dan Quayle discuss the past present and future of the job John Adams called the most insignificant office ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived Chapters discuss men chosen because of their native states or their political acumen but not their leadership abilities the tragic stories of Richard Nixon Lyndon Johnson Hubert Humphrey and Spiro Agnew the vice presidency as defined by Nelson Rockefeller Walter Mondale George Bush and Dan Quayle and Richard E Neustadt s analysis of the nucleus of vice presidential power proximity to the president Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The President Is Dead!** Louis L.

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slowly became professionalized and the important part African Americans played in that process His chronicle of the daily table in the White House proclaims a fascinating new American story      The President's Legislative Policy Agenda, 1789-2002 Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2012-09-10 Jeffrey E Cohen looks at U S presidents legislative proposals to Congress from 1789 to 2002 analyzing why presidents submit one proposal rather than another and what Congress does with the proposals He investigates trends in presidential requests to Congress the substantive policies of the proposals and the presidential decision process in building legislative agendas      **The President as Leader** Erwin C. Hargrove, 1998 Hargrove argues that political leadership must contain a moral element if it is to be fully effective He suggests a model with which to analyze compare and evaluate political leaders and then assesses the presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan according to the model s normative implications Jacket      **FDR's Republicans** Robert E. Jenner, 2010-01-01 FDR s Republicans illuminates the debate over foreign policy that took place in the United States prior to World War II Robert E Jenner approaches this issue from the perspective of Republican members of the House and Senate who eventually came to support the interventionist position of a Democratic president Unlike other diplomatic histories of this period FDR s Republicans focuses on domestic components of the foreign policy debate combining historical analysis and political theory Jenner recounts the Republican Party s internationalist roots under McKinley the split of 1912 and the defeat of the League of Nations in deference to its agrarian progressive wing Taking both a local and national approach he provides in depth analysis of the party s reaction to the FDR landslides of 1932 and 1936 the party s resurgence in 1938 FDR s aggressive defense of the New Deal and the decline of the party s agrarian progressive faction The result is a broader explanation of the battle that raged between isolationists and interventionists as well as the failure of policy makers to deter fascism at an earlier date



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