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FDR's Quiet Confidant Frank C. Walker, Robert H. Ferrell, 1997 Walker 1886 1959 was one of Franklin Roosevelt's most trusted advisors from his election as US president in 1933 until his death in 1945 Originally from Butte Montana he was coordinating secretary for the New Deal agencies Postmaster General during World War II and national chairman of the Democratic Party He dictated or wrote his autobiography between 1949 and 1956 but never edited it into finished form and after his death the manuscript lay in archives at Notre Dame until now Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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

Franklin D. Roosevelt Roger Daniels, 2015-10-15 Franklin D Roosevelt consensus choice as one of three great presidents led the American people through the two major crises of modern times The first volume of an epic two-part biography Franklin D Roosevelt Road to the New Deal 1882 1939 presents FDR from a privileged Hyde Park childhood through his leadership in the Great Depression to the ominous buildup to global war Roger Daniels revisits the sources and closely examines Roosevelt's own words and deeds to create a twenty-first century analysis of how Roosevelt forged the modern presidency Daniels's close analysis yields new insights into the expansion of Roosevelt's economic views FDR's steady mastery of the complexities of federal administrative practices and possibilities the ways the press and presidential handlers treated questions surrounding his health and his genius for channeling the lessons learned from an unprecedented collection of scholars and experts into bold political action Revelatory and nuanced Franklin D Roosevelt Road to the New Deal 1882 1939 reappraises the rise of a political titan and his impact on the country he remade

Ascent to Power David L. Roll, 2024-04-23 One of Foreign Affairs's Best Books of 2024 From Franklin Roosevelt's final days through Harry Truman's extraordinary transformation this is the enthralling story behind the most consequential presidential transition in US history When Roosevelt in failing health decided to run for a fourth term he gave in to the big city Democratic bosses and reluctantly picked Senator Truman as his vice president a man he barely knew Upon FDR's death in April 1945 Truman after only 82 days as VP was thrust into the presidency Utterly unprepared he faced the collapse of Germany a Europe in ruins the organization of the UN a summit with Stalin and Churchill and the question of whether atomic bombs would be ready for use against Japan Meanwhile the Soviet Union was growing increasingly hostile towards US power Truman inherited FDR's hope that peace could be maintained through cooperation with the Soviets but he would soon learn that imitating his predecessor would lead only to missteps and controversy Spanning the years of transition 1944 to 1948 Ascent to Power illuminates Truman's struggles to emerge as president in his own right Yet from a relatively unknown Missouri senator to the most powerful man on Earth Truman's legacy transcends With his come from behind campaign in the

fall of 1948 his courageous civil rights advocacy and his role in liberating millions from militarist governments and brutal occupations Truman's decisions during these pivotal years changed the course of the world in ways so significant we live with them today

The Trials of Harry S. Truman Jeffrey Frank, 2023-03-14 Jeffrey Frank author of the bestselling *Ike and Dick* returns with the beguiling *The New York Times* first full account of the Truman presidency in nearly thirty years recounting how a seemingly ordinary man met the extraordinary challenge of leading America through the pivotal years of the mid 20th century The nearly eight years of Harry Truman's presidency among the most turbulent in American history were marked by victory in the wars against Germany and Japan the first use of an atomic bomb and the development of far deadlier weapons the start of the Cold War and the creation of the NATO alliance the Marshall Plan to rebuild the wreckage of postwar Europe the Red Scare and the fateful decision to commit troops to fight a costly limited war in Korea Historians have tended to portray Truman as stolid and decisive with a homespun manner but the man who emerges in *The Trials of Harry S. Truman* is complex and surprising He believed that the point of public service was to improve the lives of one's fellow citizens and fought for a national health insurance plan While he was disturbed by the brutal treatment of African Americans and came to support stronger civil rights laws he never relinquished the deep rooted outlook of someone with Confederate ancestry reared in rural Missouri He was often carried along by the rush of events and guided by men who succeeded in refining his fixed and facile view of the postwar world And while he prided himself on his Midwestern rationality he could act out of instinct and combativeness as when he asserted a president's untested power to seize the nation's steel mills The Truman who emerges in these pages is a man with generous impulses loyal to friends and family and blessed with keen political instincts but insecure quick to anger and prone to hasty decisions Archival discoveries and research that led from Missouri to Washington Berlin and Korea have contributed to an indelible and intimate *The Washington Post* portrait of a man born in the 19th century who set the nation on a course that reverberates in the 21st century a leader who never lost a schoolboy's love for his country and its Constitution

Political Hell-Raiser Marc C. Johnson, 2019-03-21 Burton K Wheeler 1882-1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power whether economic military or executive he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere *Political Hell Raiser* is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth century America Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte Montana during World War I As a crusading United States attorney he battled Montana's powerful economic interests championed farmers and miners and won election to the U S Senate in 1922 There he made his name as one of the Montana scandalmongers uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations Drawing on

extensive research and new archival sources Marc C Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt s plan to expand the Supreme Court and in a move widely viewed as political suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler s entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history

American Dreamer: A Life of Henry A. Wallace John C. Culver, John Hyde, 2001-09-17 The great politician agriculturalist economist author and businessman loved and reviled and finally now revealed The great politician agriculturalist economist author and businessman loved and reviled and finally now revealed The first full biography of Henry A Wallace a visionary intellectual and one of this century s most important and controversial figures Henry Agard Wallace was a geneticist of international renown a prolific author a groundbreaking economist and a businessman whose company paved the way for a worldwide agricultural revolution He also held two cabinet posts served four tumultuous years as America s wartime vice president under FDR and waged a quixotic campaign for president in 1948 Wallace was a figure of Sphinx like paradox a shy man uncomfortable in the world of politics who only narrowly missed becoming president of the United States the scion of prominent Midwestern Republicans and the philosophical voice of New Deal liberalism loved by millions as the Prophet of the Common Man and reviled by millions more as a dangerous misguided radical John C Culver and John Hyde have combed through thousands of document pages and family papers from Wallace s letters and diaries to previously unavailable files sealed within the archives of the Soviet Union Here is the remarkable story of an authentic American dreamer A Washington Post Best Book of the Year 32 pages of b w photographs A careful readable sympathetic but commendably dispassionate biography Arthur Schlesinger Jr Los Angeles Times Book Review In this masterly work Culver and Hyde have captured one of the more fascinating figures in American history Doris Kearns Goodwin author of No Ordinary Time Wonderfully researched and very well written an indispensable document on both the man and the time John Kenneth Galbraith A fascinating thoughtful incisive and well researched life of the mysterious and complicated figure who might have become president Michael Beschloss author of Taking Charge The Johnson White House Tapes 1963 1964 This is a great book about a great man I can t recall when if ever I ve read a better biography George McGovern A lucid and sympathetic portrait of a fascinating character Wallace s life reminds us of a time when ideas really mattered Evan Thomas author of The Very Best Men The Early Years of the CIA Everyone interested in twentieth century American history will want to read this book Robert Dallek author of Flawed Giant The most balanced complete and readable account Walter LaFeber author of Inevitable Revolutions At long last a lucid balanced and judicious narrative of Henry Wallace a first rate biography Douglas Brinkley author of The Unfinished Presidency A fine contribution to twentieth century American history James MacGregor Burns

author of *Dead Center* Clinton Gore Leadership and the Perils of Moderation E minently readable a captivating chronicle of American politics from the Depression through the 1960s Senator Edward M Kennedy A formidable achievement an engrossing account Kai Bird author of *The Color of Truth* McGeorge Bundy William Bundy Brothers in Arms Many perceptions of Henry Wallace not always favorable will forever be changed Dale Bumpers former US Senator Arkansas

Roosevelt's Peacetime Administrations, 1933-41 George Henry Bennett, 2004 This book serves as an essential introduction to Roosevelt's domestic policy during his tenure from the struggles of the Depression to the outbreak of the Second World War Incorporating archival discoveries at the Roosevelt Presidential Library this documentary collection focuses on the debates and controversies surrounding the implementation and practice of New Deal policies It highlights the meanings flaws and outcomes of Roosevelt's attempts to refashion American society With an extensive introduction the book reproduces extracts from a variety of sources including Government records public addresses and speeches and the private papers of Roosevelt and some of his closest associates

From Roosevelt to Truman Wilson D. Miscamble, 2007 On April 12 1945 Franklin Roosevelt died and Harry Truman took his place in the White House Historians have been arguing ever since about the implications of this transition for American foreign policy in general and relations with the Soviet Union in particular Was there essential continuity in policy or did Truman's arrival in the Oval Office prompt a sharp reversal away from the approach of his illustrious predecessor This study explores this controversial issue and in the process casts important light on the outbreak of the Cold War From Roosevelt to Truman investigates Truman's foreign policy background and examines the legacy that FDR bequeathed to him After Potsdam and the American use of the atomic bomb both of which occurred under Truman's presidency the US floundered between collaboration and confrontation with the Soviets which represents a turning point in the transformation of American foreign policy This work reveals that the real departure in American policy came only after the Truman administration had exhausted the legitimate possibilities of the Rooseveltian approach of collaboration with the Soviet Union

The Dying President Robert H. Ferrell, 1998 In this authoritative account Robert H Ferrell shows how the treatment of President Franklin D Roosevelt's illness in 1944 1945 was managed by none other than the president himself Although this powerful American president knew that he suffered from cardiovascular disease he went to great lengths to hide that fact both from his physician and from the public Why Roosevelt disguised the nature of his illness may be impossible to discern fully He was a secretive man who liked to assign only parts of tasks to his assistants so that he the president would be the only one who knew the whole story The presidency was his life and he did not wish to give it up The president's duplicity though not easily measurable had a critical effect on his performance Placed on a four hour a day schedule by his physicians Roosevelt could apply very little time to his presidential duties He took long vacations in South Carolina Warm Springs the Catoctin Mountains and Hyde Park as well as lengthy journeys to Hawaii Canada and Yalta Important decisions were delayed or poorly made America's policy toward Germany was temporarily

abandoned in favor of the so called Morgenthau Plan which proposed the pastoralization of Germany turning the industrial heart of Europe into farmland Roosevelt nearly ruined the choice of Senator Harry S Truman as his running mate in 1944 by wavering in the days prior to the party's national convention He negotiated an agreement with Winston Churchill on sharing postwar development of nuclear weapons but failed to let the State Department know And in perhaps the most profoundly unwise decision Roosevelt accepted a fourth term when he could not possibly survive it In his final year a year in which he faced crucial responsibility regarding World War II and American foreign policy Franklin D Roosevelt failed to serve the nation as a healthy president would have Reading like a mystery story The Dying President clears up many of the myths and misunderstandings that have surrounded Roosevelt's last year finally revealing the truth about this missing chapter in FDR's life

The Gatekeeper Kathryn Smith, 2016-09-06 Journalist Smith A Necessary War grants readers an unusual insider's view of F D R's political career by profiling his longtime private secretary Marguerite Missy LeHand a young woman with a modest background an agile intellect a pleasant personality and remarkable stenographer's skills began working for F D R in 1920 when he ran for vice president Smith writes particularly well about F D R's struggle to bounce back from being struck with polio in 1921 explaining the disease and the origins of the Warm Springs Ga health spa that he frequented LeHand was F D R's most constant companion during the 1920s sparking rumors convincingly dismissed by Smith that they were lovers The real core of the story is the White House years from 1933 until 1942 when LeHand helped create the vast New Deal bureaucracy She decided who would see the president and when today her title would be chief of staff LeHand worked long hours but took time to enjoy the perks of the job including a barrage of social invitations and fawning press coverage Though Smith overstates her claim about LeHand's importance to F D R and his work as president she delivers a fascinating account of one woman's involvement in an important administration Publishersweekly.com

Morgenthau Andrew Meier, 2022-10-11 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 family 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 family 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

Presidents and Civil Liberties from Wilson to Obama Samuel Walker, 2012-04-16 This book is a history of the civil liberties records of American presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Barack Obama It examines the full range of civil liberties issues First Amendment rights of freedom of speech press and assembly due process equal protection including racial justice women's rights and lesbian and gay rights privacy rights including reproductive freedom and national security issues The book argues that presidents have not protected or advanced civil liberties and that several have perpetrated some of the worst violations Some Democratic presidents Wilson and Roosevelt moreover have violated civil liberties as badly as some Republican presidents Nixon and Bush This is the first book to examine the full civil liberties records of each president thus placing a president's record on civil rights with his record on national security issues and also to compare the performance on particular issues of all the presidents covered **Building New Deal Liberalism** Jason Scott Smith, 2006 Providing the first historical study of New Deal public works programs and their role in transforming the American economy landscape and political system during the twentieth century Reconstructing the story of how reformers used public authority to reshape the nation Jason Scott Smith argues that the New Deal produced a revolution in state sponsored economic development The scale and scope of this dramatic federal investment in infrastructure laid crucial foundations sometimes literally for postwar growth presaging the national highways and the military industrial complex This impressive and exhaustively researched analysis underscores the importance of the New Deal in comprehending political and economic change in modern America by placing political economy at the center of the new political history Drawing on a remarkable range of sources Smith provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of the relationship between the New Deal's welfare state and American liberalism

Churchill, Roosevelt & Company Lewis E. Lehrman, 2017-01-30 During World War II the special relationship between the United States and Great Britain cemented the alliance that won the war But the ultimate victory of that partnership has obscured many of the conflicts behind Franklin Roosevelt's grins and Winston Churchill's victory signs the clashes of principles and especially personalities between and within the two nations Synthesizing an impressive variety of sources from memoirs and letters to histories and biographies Lewis Lehrman explains how the Anglo American alliance worked and

occasionally did not work by presenting portraits and case studies of the men who worked the back channels and back rooms the secretaries and under secretaries ambassadors and ministers responsible for carrying out Roosevelt s and Churchill s agendas while also pursuing their own and thwarting others This was the domain of Joseph Kennedy American ambassador to England often at odds with his boss spymasters William Donovan and William Stephenson Secretary of State Cordell Hull whom FDR frequently bypassed in favor of Under Secretary Sumner Welles British ambassadors Lord Lothian and Lord Halifax and above them all Roosevelt and Churchill who had the difficult task not always well performed of managing their subordinates and who frequently chose to conduct foreign policy directly between themselves

Scrupulous in its research and fair in its judgments Lehrman s book reveals the personal diplomacy at the core of the Anglo American alliance *Secrets of Victory* Michael S. Sweeney,2003-01-14 During World War II the civilian Office of Censorship supervised a huge and surprisingly successful program of news management the voluntary self censorship of the American press In January 1942 censorship codebooks were distributed to all American newspapers magazines and radio stations with the request that journalists adhere to the guidelines within Remarkably over the course of the war no print journalist and only one radio journalist ever deliberately violated the censorship code after having been made aware of it and understanding its intent

Secrets of Victory examines the World War II censorship program and analyzes the reasons for its success Using archival sources including the Office of Censorship s own records Michael Sweeney traces the development of news media censorship from a pressing necessity after the attack on Pearl Harbor to the centralized yet efficient bureaucracy that persuaded thousands of journalists to censor themselves for the sake of national security At the heart of this often dramatic story is the Office of Censorship s director Byron Price A former reporter himself Price relied on cooperation with rather than coercion of American journalists in his fight to safeguard the nation s secrets

The University of Notre Dame Thomas E. Blantz C.S.C.,2020-08-31 Thomas Blantz s monumental *The University of Notre Dame A History* tells the story of the renowned Catholic university s growth and development from a primitive grade school and high school founded in 1842 by the Congregation of Holy Cross in the wilds of northern Indiana to the acclaimed undergraduate and research institution it became by the early twenty first century Its growth was not always smooth slowed at times by wars financial challenges fires and illnesses It is the story both of a successful institution and of the men and women who made it so Father Edward Sorin the twenty eight year old French priest and visionary founder Father William Corby later two term Notre Dame president who gave absolution to the soldiers of the Irish Brigade at the Battle of Gettysburg the hundreds of Holy Cross brothers sisters and priests whose faithful service in classrooms student residence halls and across campus kept the university progressing through difficult years a dedicated lay faculty teaching too many classes for too few dollars to assure the university would survive Knute Rockne a successful chemistry teacher but an even more successful football coach elevating Notre Dame to national athletic prominence Father Theodore M Hesburgh president for thirty five years the 325

undergraduate young women who were the first to enroll at Notre Dame in 1972 and thousands of others Blantz captures the strong connections that exist between Notre Dame's founding and early life and today's university Alumni faculty students friends of the university and fans of the Fighting Irish will want to own this indispensable definitive history of one of America's leading universities Simultaneously detailed and documented yet lively and interesting The University of Notre Dame A History is the most complete and up to date history of the university available **The World That Wasn't** Benn Steil, 2024-01-09 From the acclaimed economist historian and author of The Marshall Plan a timely riveting The Washington Post new perspective on the political career of Henry Wallace one that will forever change how we view the making of US and Soviet foreign policy at the dawn of the Cold War Henry Wallace is the most important and certainly the most fascinating almost president in American history As FDR's third term vice president and a hero to many progressives he lost his place on the 1944 Democratic ticket in a wild open convention resulting in Harry Truman becoming president upon FDR's death Books films and even plays have since portrayed the circumstances surrounding Wallace's defeat as corrupt and the results catastrophic Filmmaker Oliver Stone among others has claimed that Wallace's loss ushered in four decades of devastating and unnecessary Cold War Now based on striking new finds from Russian FBI and other archives Benn Steil's The World That Wasn't paints a decidedly less heroic portrait of the man of the events surrounding his fall and of the world that might have been under his presidency Though a brilliant geneticist Henry Wallace was a self-obsessed political figure blind to the manipulations of aides many of whom were Soviet agents and assets From 1933 to 1949 Wallace undertook a series of remarkable interventions abroad each aimed at remaking the world order according to his evolving spiritual blueprint As agriculture secretary he fell under the spell of Russian mystics and used the cover of a plant gathering mission to aid their doomed effort to forge a new theocratic state in Central Asia As vice president he toured a Potemkin Siberian continent guided by undercover Soviet security and intelligence officials who hid labor camps and concealed prisoners He then wrote a book together with an American NKGB journalist source hailing the region's renaissance under Bolshevik leadership In China the Soviets uncovered his private efforts to coax concessions to Moscow from Chiang Kai-shek fueling their ambitions to dominate Manchuria Running for president in 1948 he colluded with Stalin to undermine his government's foreign policy allowing the dictator to edit his most important election speech It was not until 1950 that he began to acknowledge his misapprehensions regarding the Kremlin's aims and conduct Meticulously researched and deftly written The World That Wasn't is a spellbinding work that shows how American history and world history could have turned out very differently if just a few things had gone the other way The Wall Street Journal New Deal Cowboy Michael Duchemin, 2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907-1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry's name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry's

influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt s New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry s films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president s focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR s internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war New Deal Cowboy enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America

Harry S. Truman and the Cold War Revisionists Robert H. Ferrell, 2006-05-01 The idea of revising what is known of the past constitutes an essential procedure in historical scholarship but revisionists are often hasty and argumentative in their judgments Such argues Robert H Ferrell has been the case with assessments of the presidency of Harry S Truman who was targeted by historians and political scientists in the 1960s and 70s for numerous failings in both domestic and foreign policy including launching the cold war perceptions that persist to the present day Widely acknowledged as today s foremost Truman scholar Ferrell turns the tables on the revisionists in this collection of classic essays He goes below the surface appearances of history to examine how situations actually developed and how Truman performed sensibly even courageously in the face of unforeseen crises While some revisionists see Truman as consumed by a blind hatred of the Soviet Union and adopting an unrestrainedly militant stance Ferrell convincingly shows that Truman wished to get along with the Soviets and was often bewildered by their actions He interprets policies such as the Truman Doctrine the Marshall Plan and support for NATO as prudent responses to perceived threats and credits the Truman administration for the ways in which it dealt with unprecedented problems What emerges most vividly from Ferrell s essays is a sense of how weak a hand the United States held from 1945 to 1950 with its conventional forces depleted by the return of veterans to civil pursuits after the war and with its capacity for delivery of nuclear weapons in a sorry state He shows that Truman regarded the atomic bomb as a weapon of last resort not

an instrument of policy and that he took America into a war in Korea for the good of the United States and its allies Although Truman has been vindicated on many of these issues there still remains a lingering controversy over the use of atomic weapons in Japan a decision that Ferrell argues is understandable in light of what Truman faced at the start of his presidency Ferrell argues that the revisionists who attacked Truman understood neither the times nor the man one of the most clearheaded farsighted presidents ever to occupy the Oval Office Harry S Truman and the Cold War Revisionists shows us that Truman's was indeed a remarkable presidency as it cautions historians against too quickly appraising the very recent past

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