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*FDR* Kenneth Sydney Davis, 1985      F. D. R. Kenneth S. Davis, 1996-08-14 *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      America 1933 Michael Golay, 2013-06-04 The first account of the remarkable eighteen month journey of Lorena Hickok intimate friend of Eleanor Roosevelt throughout the country during the worst of the Great Depression bearing witness to the unprecedented ravaged During the harshest year of the Great Depression Lorena Hickok a top woman news reporter of the day and intimate friend of Eleanor Roosevelt was hired by FDR's right hand man Harry Hopkins to embark upon a grueling journey to the hardest hit areas across the country to report back about the degree of devastation Distinguished historian Michael Golay draws on a trove of original sources including moving and remarkably intimate almost daily letters between Hickok and Eleanor Roosevelt as he re creates that extraordinary journey Hickok traveled almost nonstop for eighteen months from January 1933 to August 1934 driving through hellish dust storms rebellion by coal workers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and a near

revolution by Midwest farmers A brilliant observer Hickok's searing and deeply empathetic reports to Hopkins and her letters to Mrs Roosevelt are an unparalleled record of the worst economic disaster in the history of the country Historically important they crucially influenced the scope and strategy of the Roosevelt Administration's unprecedented relief efforts America 1933 reveals Hickok's pivotal contribution to the policies of the New Deal and sheds light on her intense but ill fated relationship with Eleanor Roosevelt and the forces that inevitably came between them **The Hungry Years** T. H.

Watkins, 2000-09 Draws from oral histories memoirs local newspaper reports and scholarly texts to tell the story of America's Great Depression in the words of people who lived through it **Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes, 1874-1952** T. H. Watkins, 2019-08-15 Born in rural western Pennsylvania Harold LeClair Ickes 1874 1952 son of a gambler womanizer drunk father and of a strictly reared Presbyterian mother grew up desperately poor and desperately ambitious He became a Chicago newsman during its gilded era a key figure in the Progressive Party and in FDR's cabinet became America's longest serving and most influential Interior Secretary As Interior Secretary he helped change the face of America forging that department into the most powerful tool for the protection of our lands He was also a major force in reshaping the character and quality of American society often seeming to speak ex cathedra as the conscience of FDR's administration Opinionated vigorously outspoken as impassioned defending minorities as defending our wild places Ickes who happily styled himself the Old Curmudgeon was arguably the most controversial and most beloved figure in the New Deal When Ickes wrote his first column in the New Republic the editors of the magazine introduced him on May 2 1949 as old enough to be called an Elder Statesman but he is too salty for that label He himself has cheerfully accepted the epithet of Curmudgeon which likewise is insufficient to his case A more accurate description would be that he is America's most venerable progressive and one of the stoutest fighters at any age for justice and good government Righteous Pilgrim was a non fiction National Book Award finalist in 1990 and received the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography in 1991 and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award an outstanding biography that is also a major work of social history spanning the first half of the 20th century Ickes was a courageous public servant who in Righteous Pilgrim receives long overdue recognition Herbert Mitgang The New York Times highly successful Written in a delightful conversational style that disguises the impressive scholarly research that went into its preparation this is an appreciative biography of a man who was so temperamental thin skinned and bluntly outspoken that he acknowledged these traits himself This thoughtful readable and yet gripping book is so persuasive it may well force a more positive reassessment of the New Deal Righteous Pilgrim is likely to be one of the most significant histories of the Progressive and New Deal reform impulse to appear in a decade Howard R Lamar Washington Post an elegant and exhaustive new biography of Ickes Using primary sources such as the diary Ickes religiously maintained through most of his life with great sensitivity Watkins provides an astonishingly intimate portrait of a public man Watkins editor of The Wilderness Society magazine Wilderness is a wonderfully skillful writer As Watkins

powerfully demonstrates in this rewarding and illuminating work Ickes had no shortage of ego but his real fuel was conviction burning at an octane hardly ever seen in Washington any more Ronald Brownstein Los Angeles Times an engaging monumental biography Publishers Weekly Researched with amazing thoroughness and organized with a sure hand this will undoubtedly prove to be the definitive work on Harold L Ickes Watkins portrays the currents of political maneuvering that swirled and eddied about Ickes with admirable clarity A complex fascinating and convincing portrait Kirkus Reviews a worthy well written biography Clayton R Koppes Reviews in American History Harold Ickes was one of the most interesting political figures of the first half of the twentieth century and T H Watkins vividly sets forth both the complexities of his personality and personal life and the remarkable scope of his achievements Frank Freidel A superbly written story of the preeminent Progressive of this century I couldn't put it down Stewart L Udall Righteous Pilgrim is one of those rare and wonderful biographies that are at once incisive portraiture and important social history Wallace Stegner Harold Ickes stomps across the pages of T H Watkins's biography as one of the most arresting and essential figures of the American twentieth century Frederick Turner At last a biography worthy of its extraordinary subject vivid impassioned larger than life Geoffrey C Ward

The Contest over National Security Peter Roady, 2024-03-19 National security once was not limited to physical defense FDR equated national security with safety from foreign attack and economic want conservatives fearful of costs and federal expansion stripped out domestic policy The Contest over National Security explains why the US developed separate imbalanced national security and welfare states **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 *My Fellow Americans*, 2010 THE STORIES BEHIND the WORDS THAT MAKE HISTORY Four Score and Seven Years Ago The Gettysburg Address as told by an eyewitness of the event The only thing we have to fear is fear itself Franklin Delano Roosevelt's stirring call to courage Ask Not What Your Country Can Do For You John F Kennedy's unforgettable inaugural address Mr Gorbachev Tear Down This Wall Ronald Reagan's demand for freedom for the people behind the Iron Curtain Plus Gerald Ford Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton on the speeches that influenced them most Also hear The voices of every U S president since Benjamin Harrison in 1889 A reading of the first presidential speech ever George Washington's American Experiment address A reenactment of Abraham Lincoln's incendiary House Divided speech Campaign recordings of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson FDR's assertion that Americans have a Rendezvous with Destiny Dwight D Eisenhower's warning against the Military Industrial Complex JFK proclaiming Ich Bin Ein Berliner Lyndon Johnson adopting the civil rights hymn We Shall Overcome Gerald Ford promising that Our Long National Nightmare Is Over Ronald Reagan consoling the nation after the space shuttle Challenger explosion George H W Bush's call for a Kinder and Gentler Nation Bill Clinton speaking from the pulpit where Martin Luther King Jr gave his final sermon George W Bush's ultimatum to Iraq and his promise to its people that The Day of Your Liberation Is Near **For the Survival of Democracy** Alonzo L. Hamby, 2004 For the Survival of Democracy is a masterful retelling of the prewar crisis years that situates Franklin Roosevelt and America in the larger context of German British and world history rendering the most accurate picture to date of FDR's extraordinary leadership

**The Legalist Reformation** William E. Nelson, 2003-01-14 Based on a detailed examination of New York case law this pathbreaking book shows how law politics and ideology in the state changed in tandem between 1920 and 1980 Early twentieth century New York was the scene of intense struggle between white Anglo Saxon Protestant upper and middle classes located primarily in the upstate region and the impoverished mainly Jewish and Roman Catholic immigrant underclass centered in New York City Beginning in the 1920s however judges such as Benjamin N Cardozo Henry J Friendly Learned Hand and Harlan Fiske Stone used law to facilitate the entry of the underclass into the economic and social mainstream and to promote tolerance among all New Yorkers Ultimately says William Nelson a new legal ideology was created By the late 1930s New Yorkers had begun to reconceptualize social conflict not along class lines but in terms of the power of majorities and the rights of minorities In the process they constructed a new approach to law and politics Though doctrinal change began to slow by the 1960s the main ambitions of the legalist reformation liberty equality human dignity and entrepreneurial opportunity remain the aspirations of nearly all Americans and of much of the rest of the world today

*My Fellow Americans* Michael Waldman, The Executive Branch of Federal Government Brian R. Dirck, 2007-07-27 This volume gives students professors and the general public a single comprehensive source on the key themes in the historical development of the presidency from America's founding era through the presidency of George W Bush How has the

role of the president changed since George Washington How does the president interact with Congress The courts The states Other nations These are just a few of the overarching questions addressed in this volume in ABC CLIO's About Federal Government set devoted to the president and the executive branch he manages The Executive Branch of the Federal Government provides a brief history of the presidency then looks at the constitutional powers of the office the day to day functions of the federal bureaucracy general elections and presidential relationships with Congress and the courts But perhaps most compelling are the insights into the officeholders themselves the individuals who have served as president each fashioning a term reflective of his own personality

**The Three Roosevelts** James MacGregor Burns, Susan Dunn, 2007-12-01 An immensely interesting account of how Theodore Franklin and Eleanor led the United States through some of its most turbulent decades David McCullough The Three Roosevelts is the extraordinary political biography of the intertwining lives of Theodore Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt who emerged from the closed society of New York's Knickerbocker elite to become the most prominent American political family of the twentieth century As Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author James MacGregor Burns and acclaimed historian Susan Dunn follow the evolution of the Roosevelt political philosophy they illuminate how Theodore's example of dynamic leadership would later inspire the careers of his distant cousin Franklin and his niece Eleanor who together forged a progressive political legacy that reverberated throughout the world Theodore Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt led America through some of the most turbulent times in its history The Three Roosevelts takes readers on an exhilarating voyage through these tumultuous decades of our nation's past and these momentous events are seen through the Roosevelts' eyes their actions and their passions Insightful and authoritative this is a fascinating portrait of three of America's greatest leaders whose legacy is as controversial today as their vigorous brand of forward looking politics was in their own lifetimes A remarkable example of narrative and biographical history at its best Pittsburgh Post Gazette A detailed study Written with impeccable scholarship Houston Chronicle Shows how TR set FDR off on reform and how Eleanor pushed Franklin and how FDR used Eleanor as his legs and as his conscience The Boston Globe

Abraham Epstein Pierre Epstein, 2006 Pierre Epstein takes readers behind the scenes of Roosevelt's New Deal legislation to tell how his father Abe Epstein an immigrant Russian Jew and author of Insecurity A Challenge to America followed his vision of reform and made significant contributions to the legislation that established social security in America Provided by publisher

**The Bishop and the Butterfly** Michael Wolraich, 2024-02-06 The 1931 murder of Broadway Butterfly Vivian Gordon exposed an explosive story of graft corruption and entrapment that went all the way to the top of the state Wolraich brings a journalist's eye and a novelist's elegance to this story of Jazz Age New York New York Times Vivian Gordon went out before midnight in a velvet dress and mink coat Her body turned up the next morning in a desolate Bronx park a dirty clothesline wrapped around her neck At her stylish Manhattan apartment detectives discovered notebooks full of names businessmen socialites gangsters And something else a

letter from an anti corruption commission established by Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt Led by the imperious Judge Samuel Seabury the commission had uncovered a police conspiracy to frame women as prostitutes Had Vivian Gordon been executed to bury her secrets As FDR pressed the police to solve her murder Judge Seabury pursued the trail of corruption to the top of Gotham s powerful political machine the infamous Tammany Hall Franklin and Lucy Joseph E.

Persico,2009-05-12 Just when you thought you knew everything about Franklin D Roosevelt think again Joseph E Persico is one of America s finest historians You can t properly understand FDR the man without reading this landmark study Douglas Brinkley professor of history at Rice University Persico s exploration of FDR s emotional life is fascinating USA Today In Franklin and Lucy acclaimed author and historian Joseph E Persico explores FDR s romance with Lucy Rutherford Persico s provocative conclusions about their relationship are informed by a revealing range of sources including never before published letters and documents from Lucy Rutherford s estate that attest to the intensity of the affair which lasted much longer than was previously acknowledged FDR s connection with Lucy also creates an opportunity for Persico to take a more penetrating look at the other women in FDR s life We come to see more clearly how FDR s infidelity contributed to Eleanor Roosevelt s eventual transformation from a repressed Victorian to perhaps the greatest American woman of her century how FDR s strong willed mother helped to strengthen his resolve in overcoming personal and public adversity and how both paramours and platonic friends completed the world that FDR inhabited In focusing on Lucy Rutherford and the other women who mattered to Roosevelt Persico renders the most intimate portrait yet of an enigmatic giant of American history Praise for Franklin and Lucy Persico is judicious in his treatment of these sensitive matters He understands that Lucy Mercer helped FDR awaken his capacity for love and compassion and thus helped him become the man to whom the nation will be eternally in debt The Washington Post Book World A stylish and well written book filled with interesting characters marital dramas and spylike subterfuge Chicago Tribune A powerful narrative that rarely fails to pull you along to the next chapter Louisville Courier Journal Utterly absorbing Pittsburgh Post Gazette Liberalism and Its Discontents Alan

Brinkley,2000-04-14 Considering the role of alternate political traditions in liberalism s downfall Liberalism and its Discontents shows how historical interpretation has been a reflection of liberal assumptions **Franklin Delano Roosevelt**

Conrad Black,2012-03-13 Franklin Delano Roosevelt stands astride American history like a colossus having pulled the nation out of the Great Depression and led it to victory in the Second World War Elected to four terms as president he transformed an inward looking country into the greatest superpower the world had ever known Only Abraham Lincoln did more to save America from destruction But FDR is such a large figure that historians tend to take him as part of the landscape focusing on smaller aspects of his achievements or carping about where he ought to have done things differently Few have tried to assess the totality of FDR s life and career Conrad Black rises to the challenge In this magisterial biography Black makes the case that FDR was the most important person of the twentieth century transforming his nation and the world through his



unparalleled skill as a domestic politician war leader strategist and global visionary all of which he accomplished despite a physical infirmity that could easily have ended his public life at age thirty nine Black also takes on the great critics of FDR especially those who accuse him of betraying the West at Yalta Black opens a new chapter in our understanding of this great man whose example is even more inspiring as a new generation embarks on its own rendezvous with destiny *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 *Bust to Boom* Donald Worster, 1996 In this captivating collection some of America's best known documentary photographers provide a valuable glimpse into a tumultuous time These photographs most never before published show the faces and emotions of FSA aided farmers dust bowl debris and tumbleweeds failed banks and thriving stockyards locomotives and Mexican American railroad workers oil derricks wheat country black cavalry troops and 4 H Club fairs Environmental historian Donald Worster provides historical context for these moving pictures

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