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The Three Roosevelts James MacGregor Burns,Susan Dunn,2001 Examines the lives of American leaders Theodore Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt looking at how they emerged from lives of privilege to become the instigators of progressive

change in the United States and considering their impact on the political and moral landscape of the country **FDR and the News Media** Betty Houchin Winfield, 1994 Power was at the heart of FDR's relationship with the media the power of the nation's chief executive to control his public messages versus the power of the free press to act as an independent watchdog over the president and the government This compelling study points to Roosevelt's consummate news management as a key to his political artistry and leadership legacy *Polio and Its Aftermath* Marc Shell, 2009-06-30 It was not long ago that scientists proclaimed victory over polio the dread disease of the 1950s More recently polio resurfaced not conquered at all spreading across the countries of Africa As we once again face the specter of this disease along with other killers like AIDS and SARS this powerful book reminds us of the personal cost the cultural implications and the historical significance of one of modern humanity's deadliest biological enemies In *Polio and Its Aftermath* Marc Shell himself a victim of polio offers an inspired analysis of the disease Part memoir part cultural criticism and history part meditation on the meaning of disease Shell's work combines the understanding of a medical researcher with the sensitivity of a literary critic He deftly draws a detailed yet broad picture of the lived experience of a crippling disease as it makes its way into every facet of human existence *Polio and Its Aftermath* conveys the widespread panic that struck as the disease swept the world in the mid fifties It captures an atmosphere in which polio vied with the Cold War as the greatest cause of unrest in North America and in which a strange and often debilitating uncertainty was one of the disease's salient but least treatable symptoms Polio particularly afflicted the young and Shell explores what this meant to families and communities And he reveals why in spite of the worldwide relief that greeted Jonas Salk's vaccine as a miracle of modern science we have much more to fear from polio now than we know

The Man He Became James Tobin, 2013-11-12 Here from James Tobin winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in biography is the story of the greatest comeback in American political history a saga long buried in half truth distortion and myth Franklin Roosevelt's ten year climb from paralysis to the White House In 1921 at the age of thirty nine Roosevelt was the brightest young star in the Democratic Party One day he was racing his children around their summer home Two days later he could not stand up Hopes of a quick recovery faded fast He's through said allies and enemies alike Even his family and close friends misjudged their man as they and the nation would learn in time With a painstaking reexamination of original documents James Tobin uncovers the twisted chain of accidents that left FDR paralyzed he reveals how polio recast Roosevelt's fateful partnership with his wife Eleanor and he shows that FDR's true victory was not over paralysis but over the ancient stigma attached to the disabled Tobin also explodes the conventional wisdom of recent years that FDR deceived the public about his condition In fact Roosevelt and his chief aide Louis Howe understood that only by displaying himself as a man who had come back from a knockout punch could FDR erase the perception that had followed him from childhood that he was a pampered too smooth pretty boy without the strength to lead the nation As Tobin persuasively argues FDR became president less in spite of polio than because of polio *The Man He Became* affirms that true character emerges only in crisis

and that in the shaping of this great American leader character was all [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 [The Confidante](#) Christopher C. Gorham, 2023-02-21 Perfect for readers of *A Woman of No Importance* *Three Ordinary Girls* and *Eleanor: A Life* comes the first ever biography of Anna Marie Rosenberg the Hungarian Jewish immigrant who became FDR's closest advisor during World War II and according to *Life* the most important official woman in the world a woman of many firsts whose story forgotten for too long is extraordinary inspiring and uniquely American Her life ran parallel to the front lines of history yet her influence on 20th century America from the New Deal to the Cold War and beyond has never before been told A Goodreads Choice Awards Nominee As Franklin Delano Roosevelt's special envoy to Europe in World War II she went where the president couldn't go She was among the first Allied women to enter a liberated concentration camp and stood in the Eagle's Nest Hitler's mountain retreat days after its capture She guided the direction of the G I Bill of Rights and the Manhattan Project Though Anna Rosenberg emerged from modest immigrant beginnings equipped with only a high school education she was the real power behind national policies critical to America winning the war and prospering afterward Astonishingly her story remains largely forgotten With a disarming mix of charm and Tammany-hewn toughness Rosenberg began her career in public relations in 1920s Manhattan She became friends with Eleanor Roosevelt who recommended Anna to her husband who was then running for Governor of New York As FDR's unofficial adviser Rosenberg soon wielded enormous influence no less potent for being subtle Roosevelt dubbed her my Mrs Fix It Her extraordinary career continued after his death By 1950 she was tapped to become the assistant secretary of defense the highest position ever held by a woman in the US military prompting Senator Joe McCarthy to wage an unsuccessful smear campaign against her In 1962 she organized John F Kennedy's infamous birthday gala sitting beside him while Marilyn Monroe sang Until the end of her life Rosenberg fought tirelessly for causes from racial integration to women's equality to national health care More than the story of one remarkable woman *The Confidante* explores who gets to be at the forefront of history and why Though she was not quite a hidden figure Rosenberg's position as the power behind combined with her status as an immigrant and a Jewish woman served to diminish her importance In this inspiring impeccably researched and revelatory book Christopher C Gorham at last affords Anna Rosenberg the recognition she so richly deserves Far and away the most important woman in the American government and perhaps the most important official female in the world *LIFE* magazine 1952 [Author in Chief](#) Michael B. Costanzo, 2019-04-03 With the publication of his *Personal Memoirs* in 1885 Ulysses S Grant established what is today known as the presidential memoir Every US president since Benjamin Harrison has written one and many have turned to other forms of writing as well This book covers the history of works including autobiographies diaries political manifestos speeches fiction and poetry authored by US presidents and published prior to during or after their terms The writing was easy for some harder for others with varying

success from literary comebacks and bestsellers to false starts and failures **Who Speaks for the President?** W. Dale Nelson, 2000-05-01 When President Warren G Harding fell ill in 1923 Steve Early a reporter for the Associated Press became skeptical of the innocuous bulletins being issued by the White House He remained at the hotel where the president was staying and when Florence Harding called out for a doctor Early scrambled down a fire escape to file the story His Associated Press report was six minutes ahead of others with the news of Harding's death A decade later when Franklin D Roosevelt entered the White House Steve Early became the first person to hold the title of presidential press secretary Mike McCurry Jody Powell and Marlin Fitzwater have all become familiar names But how has the role of the White House press secretary changed over the years We see these spokespeople at White House briefings hear them quoted by reporters but what do they really do Whom do they really serve the president or the press In his latest book former Associated Press journalist and White House reporter W Dale Nelson provides an insightful look at what has gone on behind the scenes of the White House press podium from the 1890s to the Clinton administration Nelson draws on interviews with former press secretaries press office records and his own experience as a White House reporter to trace the history of the position from its early informal days to its present seminal role in the Clinton administration *When Life Strikes the President* Jeffrey A. Engel, Thomas J. Knock, 2017-03-03 What happens when life so to speak strikes the President of the United States How do presidents and their families cope with illness personal loss and scandal and how have such personal crises affected a president's ability to lead shaped presidential decision making in critical moments and perhaps even altered the course of events In asking such questions the essays in this volume written by twelve leading scholars noted for their expertise on their respective subjects reveal alternately the frailty the humanity and the strength of character of some of America's most controversial presidents Three of them deal with the death of children the impact of the loss of a young son on Franklin Pierce Abraham Lincoln and Calvin Coolidge Another shows how when his father suffered a stroke John F Kennedy lost his most important adviser as the crisis in Cuba loomed Three essays tell stories about notorious self-inflicted scandals during the presidencies of Andrew Jackson Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton Several of them focus on the effects of disability or illness in the Oval Office on Woodrow Wilson's stroke at the end of World War I Franklin Roosevelt's paralysis while leading the country through the Great Depression and World War II Ronald Reagan's struggles and changed priorities in the wake of an assassination attempt and the bearing of depression and personality disorders of one kind or another on the actions Jackson John Tyler Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon during their crucial years in office While illuminating a considerable span of American history and providing new and significant analyses of American politics and foreign policy these fascinating essays remind us about the personal side of presidential leadership and that tomorrow is promised to no one *The Coming of the New Deal* Arthur M. Schlesinger, 2003-07-09 Volume two of the Pulitzer Prize winning author's Age of Roosevelt series describes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first tumultuous years in the White House Coming into office at the bottom of the

Great Depression FDR told the American people that they have nothing to fear but fear itself The conventional wisdom having failed he tried unorthodox remedies to avert economic collapse His first hundred days restored national morale and his New Dealers filled Washington with new approaches to recovery and reform Combining idealistic ends with realistic means Roosevelt proposed to humanize redeem and rescue capitalism The Coming of the New Deal written with Schlesinger s customary verve is a gripping account of critical years in the history of the republic Monumental authoritative spirited one of the major works in American historical literature New York Times Impelling an achievement as much in its sensitivity as in its scholarship It is essential reading Kirkus Reviews **Caught Between Roosevelt & Stalin** Dennis J. Dunn,1998-01-01 On November 16 1933 Franklin D Roosevelt and Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov signed an agreement establishing diplomatic ties between the United States and the Soviet Union Two days later Roosevelt named the first of five ambassadors he would place in Moscow between 1933 and 1945 Caught between Roosevelt and Stalin tells the dramatic and important story of these ambassadors and their often contentious relationships with the two most powerful men in the world More than fifty years after his death Roosevelt s foreign policy especially regarding the Soviet Union remains a subject of intense debate Dennis Dunn offers an ambitious new appraisal of the apparent confusion and contradiction in Roosevelt s policy one moment publicizing the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter and the next moment giving tacit approval to Stalin s control of parts of Eastern Europe and northeast Asia Dunn argues that Rooseveltism the president s belief that the Soviet Union and the United States were both developing into modern social democracies blinded Roosevelt to the true nature of Stalin s brutal dictatorship despite repeated warnings from his ambassadors in Moscow The Coming of the New Deal, 1933-1935 Arthur Meier Schlesinger,2003 Portraying the United States from the Great War to the Great Depression The Crisis of the Old Order covers the Jazz Age and the rise and fall of the cult of business For a season prosperity seemed permanent but the illusion came to an end when Wall Street crashed in October 1929 Public trust in the wisdom of business leadership crashed too With a dramatist s eye for vivid detail and a scholar s respect for accuracy Schlesinger brings to life the era that gave rise to FDR and his New Deal and changed the public face of the United States forever FDR's Body Politics Davis W. Houck,Amos Kiewe,2003 Franklin Roosevelt instinctively understood that a politician of his era who was unable to control his own body would be perceived as unable to control the body politic He therefore took great care to hide his polioinduced lameness both visually and verbally In FDR s Body Politics Davis W Houck and Amos Kiewe draw on never before used primary sources to analyze the silences surrounding Roosevelt s disability the words he chose to portray himself and his policies as powerful and health giving and the methods he used to maximize the appearance of physical strength They examine his broad strategies as well as the speeches Roosevelt delivered during his political comeback after polio struck to understand how he overcame the whispering campaign against him in 1928 and 1932 Ultimately this is a story of triumph and courage that reveals a master politician s understanding of the body politic in the most fundamental of ways

TRIUMPH OF RACISM: The History of White Supremacy in Africa and How Shithole Entered the U.S Presidential Lexicon Emmanuel Neba-Fuh, 2021-04-05 Emmanuel Neba Fuh in this comprehensive chronological compilation and thorough narrative of the history of white supremacy in Africa provide an unflinching fresh case that African poverty a central tenet of the shithole demonization is not a natural feature of geography or a consequence of culture but a direct product of imperial extraction from the continent a practice that continues into the present A brutal and nefarious tale of slave trade genocides massacres dictators supported progressive leaders murdered weapon smuggling cloak and dagger secret services corruption international conspiracy and spectacular military operations he raised the most basic and fundamental question how was Africa the world s richest continent raped and reduced to what Donald J Trump called shithole V Mbanwie

The Modern American Presidency Lewis L. Gould, 2009 The Modern American Presidency is a lively interpretive synthesis of 20th century leaders filled with intriguing insights into how the presidency has evolved as America rose to prominence on the world stage Gould traces the decline of the party system and the increasing importance of the media resulting in the rise of the president as celebrity 36 photos

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