

Sulzberger

A Long
Row of
Candles

Memoirs & Diaries

1934-1954

MACMILLAN

C.L. Sulzberger
A Long
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Candles

Memoirs & Diaries 1934-1954

Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries

C.L.Sulzberger



Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries:

A Long Row of Candles; Memoirs and Diaries, 1934-1969 [by] C.L. Sulzberger Cyrus Leo Sulzberger, 1969 **A Long Row of Candles Memoirs & Diaries 1934-1954** C.L.Sulzberger ,1969 Richard M. Nixon Conrad Black, 2008-10-23 From the late 1940s to the mid 1970s Richard Nixon was a polarizing figure in American politics admired for his intelligence savvy and strategic skill and reviled for his shady manner and cutthroat tactics Conrad Black whose epic biography of FDR was widely acclaimed as a masterpiece now separates the good in Nixon his foreign initiatives some of his domestic policies and his firm political hand from the sinister in a book likely to generate enormous attention and controversy Black believes the hounding of Nixon from office was partly political retribution from a lifetime's worth of enemies and Nixon's misplaced loyalty to unworthy subordinates and not clearly the consequence of crimes in which he participated Conrad Black's own recent legal travails though hardly comparable have undoubtedly given him an unusual insight into the pressures faced by Nixon in his last two years as president and the first few years of his retirement **Russia and the United States** Nikolai V. Sivachev, Nikolai N. Yakovlev, 1980-05-15 Russia and the United States an account of American Russian relations written for an American audience by Soviet historians represents a novel venture for both scholarship and publishing Its often startling perspective on American foreign policy is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the increasingly troubled relations between the two nations Sivachev and Yakovlev trace the course of the U S Russian relations from the years preceding the American Revolution to the 1970s when human rights issues began to cause friction Those relations the authors believe were characterized by America's repeated failure to take advantage of opportunities to improve them Recognizing the controversial nature of the book Sivachev said in an interview with the New York Times We did not set out to please the American reader nor did the University of Chicago Press ask us to On the contrary they recommended that we should feel free to present our own views Scholars and students of American foreign policy are likely to be alternatively interested intrigued angered and sometimes illuminated by some of the interpretations found in this work Perspective An American reader should not prejudge this book as simply another dreary contribution to the rhetoric of Soviet propaganda It is more than this The book is an expression of a view of the world that is truly and strikingly different from an American one and it is important to understand that it is a theory of reality that is shared by most if not all Soviet intellectuals who study America and its foreign policy It is not enough simply to establish the inaccuracies and misrepresentations contained in such a view One must go further and understand that such a view of reality is sincerely deeply held and that it is a part of a larger belief system that gives the authors scholarly work coherence and meaning Boston Sunday Globe Russia's Cold War Jonathan Haslam, 2011-01-01 moved decisively beyond his control and instead of managed decline he faced imminent collapse Book Jacket *Tempting All the Gods* Jane Karoline Vieth, 2021-09-01 *Tempting All the Gods* is a detailed study of Joseph P Kennedy's diplomatic career in London It examines Kennedy's role as

ambassador to the Court of St James's from 1938-1940 a crucial time in world history. It describes his attitudes toward American foreign policy before the outbreak of war and after the war began, explains why he held those views and assesses their impact on Anglo-American relations. It also looks at the diplomatic background against which he worked at the political philosophies and personalities of the statesmen with whom he dealt and at his relations with them, particularly President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Ministers Neville Chamberlain and Winston Churchill. Here the reader will find a meticulously researched account of Kennedy's career based on the latest evidence available, providing a current and balanced historical reassessment. Scholars will be able to study Kennedy's diplomatic career within the broader context of international relations and also to gain a fuller understanding of his view of his own motives and policies, including an understanding of why the ambassadorship was the greatest achievement with the poorest outcome in the varied life of an intensely ambitious man who was dedicated foremost to family, friends and fortune. This book will prove significant to students of Anglo-American relations and of World War II and to the general public with its enduring fascination with the Kennedy family.

Two Minutes to Midnight Roger Hermiston, 2022-02-22. A SPECTATOR BOOK OF THE YEAR. A dark remembrance of 1953 when nuclear annihilation was only the press of a button away. January 1953: Eight years on from the most destructive conflict in human history, the Cold War enters its deadliest phase. An Iron Curtain has descended across Europe and hostilities have turned hot on the Korean peninsula as the United States and Soviet Union clash in an intractable and bloody proxy war. Former wartime allies have grown far apart. An ageing Winston Churchill back in Downing Street yearns for peace with the Kremlin but new American President Dwight Eisenhower cautions the West not to drop its guard. Joseph Stalin implacable as ever conducts vicious campaigns against imaginary internal enemies. Meanwhile the pace of the nuclear arms race has become frenetic. The Soviet Union has finally tested its own atom bomb as has Britain. But in the middle of the Pacific Ocean the United States has detonated its first thermonuclear device, dwarfing the destruction unleashed on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. For the first time the Doomsday Clock is set at two minutes to midnight with the risk of a man-made global apocalypse increasingly likely. As the Cold War powers square up every city has become a potential battleground and every citizen a target. 1953 is set to be a year of living dangerously.

Cold War in the Balkans Michael M. Boll, 2014-07-15. As World War II drew to a close the United States and the Soviet Union began to maneuver for position in postwar Europe in the first exploratory moves of what would soon become a worldwide contest for power and prestige. In Bulgaria Michael Boll finds a unique vantage point for study of the processes of international politics during these years of the emergence of the Cold War. Bulgaria, he writes, was to assume a significance for both the United States and the Soviet Union greater than that small nation's intrinsic importance to either Great Power. Bulgaria had joined the Axis under pressure during the war though it alone among the Axis satellites had refused to declare war on the Soviet Union. Willing in 1943 to lend support to an American plan devised to bring about Bulgaria's surrender and its participation in the war against

Germany the Soviet by the fall of 1944 was to invade Bulgaria and form an alliance with the Bulgarian Communists who offered dependable support in the Red Army's continuing war effort. When military objectives were replaced by the Soviet's political drive for consolidation of its newly won empire the Bulgarian Communists remained indispensable allies and continued the determined campaign that culminated in 1947 in declaration of the People's Republic of Bulgaria. Boll refutes the frequent charge of American nonpolicy toward Eastern Europe in this period concluding that the loss of Bulgaria was the result not of the lack of determined policy but of a realistic assessment of American capabilities and strategic priorities. Cold War in the Balkans drawing on important new Eastern European sources and newly declassified British and American archives relates international diplomatic history to local political developments in a way that gives new depth to the study of Cold War origins.

Oliver Franks and the Truman Administration Michael F. Hopkins, 2004-11-23 Sir Oliver Franks served as British Ambassador to the US between 1948 and 1952. This analysis reveals a great deal about the condition of relations between Britain and America the mechanics of co operation and the impact of a singular individual on international relations.

Diplomacy Between the Wars George W. Liebmann, 2019-07-25 *Diplomacy Between the Wars* is a detailed inside story of diplomacy seen through the careers of five remarkable career diplomatists. Here is a unique and authentic picture of practical diplomacy and its effect during periods of international crisis which shaped the twentieth century. These were not the statesmen and politicians who dominated the international stage but practical diplomats with long experience linguistic competence deep knowledge of the local conditions history culture and of the people of the countries where they served. George Liebmann also brings acute political awareness to the subject. The achievements of these diplomats often unsung during their careers and gleaned largely from history books were considerable and a monument to practical professional diplomacy. Lewis Einstein was influential in demonstrating the central role and its control of finance and credit in modern wars and urging massive US economic assistance to Europe and after World War II providing the intellectual underpinnings of the Marshall Plan. Sir Horace Rumbold's work was vital in avoiding war between Great Britain and Turkey and in warnings of the dangers of Hitler. Johann von Bernstorff opposed Germany's naval militarism supported a negotiated end to the First World War and peaceful revision of the Treaty of Versailles. Count Carlo Sforza urged restraint on Italy's territorial ambitions and tolerance for former Fascists and Communists and Ismet Inonu kept Turkey out of war preserved her national interest at the Treaty of Lausanne and maintained friendship with the great powers. He worked for religious toleration and the limitation of dictatorship in Ataturk's secular Turkish Republic.

I Like Ike John Robert Greene, 2017-04-17 When the 1952 presidential election campaign began many assumed it would be a race between Harry Truman seeking his second full term and Robert A Taft son of a former president and to many of his fellow partisans Mr Republican. No one imagined the party standard bearers would be Illinois governor Adlai E Stevenson II and Supreme Allied Commander in World War II Dwight D Eisenhower. *I Like Ike* tells the story of a critical election fought between two avowedly reluctant warriors including Truman's

efforts to recruit Eisenhower as the candidate of the Democrat Party to a finish that for all the partisan wrangling had more to do with the extraordinary popularity of the former general who along with Stevenson was seen to be somehow above politics In the first book to analyze the 1952 election in its entirety political historian John Robert Greene looks in detail at how Stevenson and Eisenhower faced demands that they run for an office neither originally wanted He examines the campaigns of their opponents Harry Truman and Robert Taft but also Estes Kefauver Richard B Russell Averell Harriman and Earl Warren Richard Nixon s famous Checkers Speech Joseph McCarthy s anti Communist campaign and television as a new medium for news and political commercials each figured in the election in its own way and drawing in depth on the Eisenhower Stevenson Taft and Nixon papers Greene traces how I Like Ike is a compelling account of how an America fearful of a Communist threat elected a war hero and brought an end to twenty years of Democrat control of the White House In an era of political ferment it also makes a timely and persuasive case for the importance of the election of 1952 not only to the Eisenhower Administration but also to the development of presidential politics well into the future **Embers of War**

Fredrik Logevall,2012 A history of the four decades leading up to the Vietnam War offers insights into how the U S became involved identifying commonalities between the campaigns of French and American forces while discussing relevant political factors 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

When Lions Roar Thomas Maier, 2015-10-27 The first comprehensive history of the deeply entwined personal and public lives of the Churchills and the Kennedys and what their special relationship meant for Great Britain and the United States When Lions Roar begins in the mid 1930s at Chartwell Winston Churchill's country estate with new revelations surrounding a secret business deal orchestrated by Joseph P Kennedy the soon to be American ambassador to Great Britain and the father of future American president John F Kennedy From London to America these two powerful families shared an ever widening circle of friends lovers and political associates soon shattered by World War II spying sexual infidelity and the tragic deaths of JFK's sister Kathleen and his older brother Joe Jr By the 1960s and JFK's presidency the Churchills and the Kennedys had overcome their bitter differences and helped to define the greatness in each other Acclaimed biographer Thomas Maier tells this dynastic saga through fathers and their sons and the remarkable women in their lives providing keen insight into the Churchill and Kennedy families and the profound forces of duty loyalty courage and ambition that shaped them He explores the seismic impact of Winston Churchill on JFK and American policy wrestling anew with the legacy of two titans of the twentieth century Maier also delves deeply into the conflicted bond between Winston and his son Randolph and the contrasting example of patriarch Joe Kennedy a failed politician who successfully channeled his personal ambitions to his children By approaching these iconic figures from a new perspective Maier not only illuminates the intricacies of this all important cross Atlantic allegiance but also enriches our understanding of the tumultuous time in which they lived and the world events they so greatly influenced With deeply human portraits of these flawed but larger than life figures When Lions Roar explores the special relationship between the Churchills and Kennedys and between Great Britain and the United States highlighting all of its emotional complexity and historic significance

Journalism's Roving Eye John Maxwell Hamilton, 2011-08-15 In all of journalism nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news gathering For media owners it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance for editors the hardest to oversee Correspondents roaming large swaths of the planet must acquire expertise that home based reporters take for granted facility with the local language for instance or an understanding of local cultures Adding further to the challenges they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in foreign affairs a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security In Journalism's Roving Eye John Maxwell Hamilton a historian and former foreign correspondent provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers' perceptions of the world across two centuries From the colonial era when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not

always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid nineteenth century to describe his approach in the New York Herald He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts the profound impact of the non yellow press in the run up to the Spanish American War the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe From the Nazis intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the Vietnam War Hamilton covers every aspect of delivering foreign news to American doorsteps Along the way Hamilton singles out a fascinating cast of characters among them Victor Lawson the overlooked proprietor of the Chicago Daily News who pioneered the concept of a foreign news service geared to American interests Henry Morton Stanley one of the first reporters to generate news on his own with his 1871 expedition to East Africa to find Livingstone and Jack Belden a forgotten brooding figure who exemplified the best in combat reporting Hamilton details the experiences of correspondents editors owners publishers and network executives as well as the political leaders who made the news and the technicians who invented ways to transmit it Their stories bring the narrative to life in arresting detail and make this an indispensable book for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of foreign news gathering Amid the steep drop in the number of correspondents stationed abroad and the recent decline of the newspaper industry many fear that foreign reporting will soon no longer exist But as Hamilton shows in this magisterial work traditional correspondence survives alongside a new type of reporting Journalism s Roving Eye offers a keen understanding of the vicissitudes in foreign news an understanding imperative to better seeing what lies ahead

Dean Acheson Robert Beisner,2009-04-23 A vibrant definitive biography of Dean Acheson the foreign policy giant who helped shape the postwar world [Annotated Bibliography of Works About Sir Winston S. Churchill](#) Curt Zoller,Richard M. Langworth,2015-06-01 This unique resource will be an enormous aid and impetus to Churchill studies It lists over 600 works with annotations and includes sections listing an additional 5 900 entries covering book reviews significant articles and chapters from books Separate author and title indexes will allow the user to locate specific entries The book s aim is to direct students researchers and bibliophiles to the entire corpus of works about Churchill

The Romance of History Scott L. Bills,E. Timothy Smith,1997 A collection of articles and essays reflecting the varied professional interests of diplomatic historian Lawrence Kaplan Drawn largely from Kaplan s former students now scholars in their own right there are also contributions from senior colleagues

Diary of a Disaster Robin Higham,2021-12-14 On October 28 1940 the Italian army under Benito Mussolini invaded Greece The British had insisted on guaranteeing Greek and Turkish neutrality despite the fact that Greece was never more than a limited campaign in an unlimited war as far as they were concerned The British however were never quite sure that Greece was not their last

foothold in Europe and they harbored dreams of holding on to this last bastion of civilization and of protecting it with a diplomatic and military alliance a Balkan bloc These dreams bore little relation to military and economic realities and so the stage was set for tragedy In *Diary of a Disaster* Robin Higham details the unfolding events from the invasion through the Italian defeat and the subsequent German invasion until the British evacuation at the end of April 1941 The Greek army while tough was small and based largely upon reserves They were also largely equipped with obsolete French Polish and Czech arms for which there was now no other source than captured Italian materiel Transportation was also lacking as Greece lacked all weather roads over much of the country had no all weather airport and only one rail line connecting Athens with Salonika and Florina in the north Added to the woes of the Greek military the British commander in chief for the Middle East Sir Archibald Wavell faced huge logistical challenges as well Based in Cairo he was responsible for a huge theatre of operation from hostile Vichy French forces in Syria to the Boers in South Africa nearly six thousand miles away His air force was comprised of only a handful of modern aircraft with biplanes and outdated early monoplanes making up the bulk of his force Radar was also unavailable to him His navy was woefully short on destroyers and often incommunicado while at sea While Wavell had roughly 500 000 men under his command he was severely limited in how he could use them The South Africans could only be deployed in East Africa and the Austrians and New Zealanders could not be employed without the consent of their home governments In short Churchill had instructed Wavell to offer support that he did not really have and could not afford to give to the Greeks Higham walks readers through these events as they unfold like a modern Greek tragedy Using the format of a diary he recounts day by day the British efforts though the failure of Operation Lustre which no one outside of London thought had any chance of stemming the Nazi tide in Greece

When Presidents Lie Eric Alterman, 2004-09-23 I've never read a better explanation of why presidents lie John W Dean former counsel to President Nixon *The Washington Monthly* By the end of the twentieth century after decades of demoralizing revelations about the mendacity of their elected officials most Americans had come to accept the fact that deception was not only an accepted practice in government but also pervasive Whatever the reasons proposed to justify falsehoods practicality expediency extraordinary conditions of wartime the ability to lie convincingly had come to be regarded as almost being a qualification for holding public office Although such behavior has come to be tolerated little accounting has been taken of the effects of this institutionalized dishonesty in our political culture *When Presidents Lie A History of Official Deception and Its Consequences* addresses its subject not from a moral perspective but from a pragmatic one and discovers that in the end honesty in government is in fact the best policy Journalist and historian Eric Alterman's meticulous research is drawn from primary source materials both government documents and the media reactions to the unfolding dramas and demonstrates how these lies returned to haunt their tellers or their successors destroying the very policy the lie had been intended to support Without exception each of the presidents paid a high price for deception So too did the nation This is history at its most compelling a

balanced eloquent and revelatory chronicle of presidential dishonesty and its incalculable costs In the fundamental questions it raises about leadership accountability and democracy it is required reading for anyone who is concerned about America's past or her future

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Table of Contents Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries

1. Understanding the eBook Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries User Reviews and Ratings
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries Free and Paid eBooks
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries Public Domain eBooks
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries eBook Subscription Services
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries Compatibility with Devices
 - Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Interactive Elements Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
8. Staying Engaged with Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Setting Reading Goals Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Long Row Of Candles Memoirs Diaries
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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