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machinations of American politics and the origins of the modern day Democratic party facilitated through McCormack's triumphs. McCormack overcame desperate poverty and family tragedy in the Irish ghetto of South Boston to hold the second most powerful position in the nation. By reinventing his family history to elude Irish Boston's powerful political gatekeepers, McCormack embarked on a 1928-1971 House career and from 1939-71 the longest house leadership career. Working with every president from Coolidge to Nixon, McCormack's social welfare agenda which included Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, immigration reform and civil rights legislation helped commit the nation to the welfare of its most vulnerable citizens. By helping create the Austin-Boston Connection, McCormack reshaped the Democratic Party from a regional southern white Protestant party to one that embraced urban, religiously and racially diverse ethnics. A man free of prejudice, John McCormack was the Boston Brahmin's favorite Irishman, the South's favorite northerner and known in Boston as Rabbi John, the Jews' favorite Catholic.

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Reflections on Rayburn James W. Riddlesperger (Jr.), Anthony Champagne, 2017. An interview and group of papers on the late Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, presented at the Jim Wright Symposium at Texas Christian University. Topics include his role in Texas and especially as the longest-serving Speaker of the House in U.S. history. Includes his mentoring of younger House members and his friendships with LBJ and Harry Truman.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Congress, *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* James W. Ely Jr., Bradley G. Bond, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01. Volume 10 of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* combines two of the sections from the original edition, adding extensive updates and 53 entirely new articles. In the law section of this volume, 16 longer essays address broad concepts ranging from law schools to family law, from labor relations to school prayer. The 43 topical entries focus on specific legal cases and individuals, including historical legal professionals, parties from landmark cases, and even the fictional character Atticus Finch, highlighting the roles these individuals have played in shaping the identity of the region. The politics section includes 34 essays on matters such as Reconstruction, social class and politics, and immigration policy. New essays reflect the changing nature of southern politics away from the one-party system long known as the solid South to the lively two-party politics now in play in the region. Seventy shorter topical entries cover individual politicians, political thinkers, and activists who have made significant contributions to the shaping of southern politics.

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Profiles in Power Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr., Michael L. Collins, Patrick L. Cox, 2010-01-01 Profiles in Power offers concise biographies of fourteen twentieth century Texans who wielded significant political power and influence in Washington D C First published in 1993 by Harlan Davidson it has been revised and updated with new chapters on John Nance Garner and Henry Gonzalez and expanded chapters on Lyndon Johnson Barbara Jordan Ralph Yarborough Jim Wright and John Tower Demonstrating the validity of a biographical approach to history the book as a whole covers all the major political issues of the twentieth century as well as the pivotal role of Texans in defining the national agenda Triumphs and Tragedies of the Modern Congress Maxmillian Angerholzer III, 2014-10-10 Published in partnership with the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress this book offers insightful examinations of congressional success and failure from the New Deal to today by leading political scholars and journalists This analysis identifies lessons learned throughout history relevant to present and future politics In many ways Congress has shaped decades of prosperity at home and what is known as the American Century abroad Great individuals have shaped the institution while also overcoming partisanship and rivalry for the sake of the nation Still others have succumbed to hubris and the pressure for partisan discord Throughout this narrative power has shifted regularly between Congress and the president creating a very different era of conflict and collaboration This book examines what has worked and what has failed the extraordinary individuals who have led America s citizen legislators and the landmark battles and victories that have shaped our nation s history It offers the stories behind the

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Statesmen and Mischief Makers: Scott Crass, 2015-08-31

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