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addresses such critical subjects as Roosevelt's responsibility for the war and how well it achieved his goals. First published in 1987, this comprehensive portrait of the titans of the American military effort in World War II is available in a new paperback edition for the first time in sixteen years. Politics as Usual Michael Davis, 2014-10-15. The presidential election of 1944, which unfolded against the backdrop of the World War II, was the first since 1864 and one of only a few in all of US history to take place while the nation was at war. After a brief primary season, the Republican Party settled upon New York governor Thomas E. Dewey, the former district attorney and popular special prosecutor of Legs Diamond and Lucky Luciano, as its nominee for president of the United States. The Democratic nominee for president meanwhile was the three-term incumbent, sixty-two-year-old Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Sensitive to the wartime setting of the election, both Roosevelt and Dewey briefly adopted dignified and low-key electoral strategies early in their campaigns. Within a few months, however, politics as usual returned as the campaign degenerated into a vigorously fought, chaotic, unpredictable, and highly competitive contest. While Politics as Usual is a comprehensive study of the campaign, Davis focuses attention on the loser, Dewey, and shows how he emerged as a central figure for the Republican Party. Davis examines the political landscape in the United States in the early 1940s, including the state of the two parties and the rhetoric and strategies employed by both the Dewey and Roosevelt campaigns. He details the survival of partisanship in World War II America and the often overlooked role of Dewey, who sought to rebuild the Republican Party to be worthy of national trust as party leader at such a critical time. Although Dewey fell short of victory, Dewey kept his party unified, helped steer it away from isolationist influences, and rebuilt it to fit into and to be a relevant alternative within the post-World War II New Deal order. Historical Dictionary of World War II Anne Sharp Wells, 2013-12-24. This dictionary covers the complex and costly conflict that began when Germany, ruled by Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party, invaded neighboring Poland on 1 September 1939 and concluded when Germany surrendered on 7 May 1945, leaving much of the European continent in ruins and its population devastated. The war against Germany, Italy, and the other European Axis members was fought primarily in Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and North Africa, and the Atlantic Ocean. The Axis powers were defeated by the Allies, led by the Grand Alliance of Great Britain, the United States, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The Historical Dictionary of World War II. The War against Germany and Italy relates the history of this war through a chronology, an introductory essay, maps, and photos, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 300 cross-referenced entries on the countries and geographical areas involved in the war, as well as the nations remaining neutral, wartime alliances, and conferences, significant civilian and military leaders, and major ground, naval, and air operations. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about World War II. Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974. Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O. Handlin and others. **Why We Watched: Europe, America, and the Holocaust** Theodore S. Hamerow, 2008-08-17. This book answers the most pressing question about the

Holocaust Why did the West do nothing as Hitler's killing machine took hold The Allies stood by and watched Nazi Germany imprison and then murder six million Jews during World War II How could the unthinkable have been allowed to happen Theodore Hamerow reveals in the pages of this compelling book that each Western nation had its own version of the Jewish Question its own type of anti-Semitism which may not have been as virulent as in Eastern Europe but was disastrously crippling nonetheless If just one country had opened its doors to Germany's already persecuted Jews in the 1930s and if the Allies had attempted even one bombing of an extermination camp the Holocaust would have been markedly different Instead by sitting on their hands the West let Hitler solve their Jewish Question by eliminating European Jewry **Pearl Harbor**

Percy L. Greaves (Jr.), 2010 *A Presidential Civil Service* Mordecai Lee, 2016-05-30 A masterful account of the founding of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Liaison Office for Personnel Management LOPM and his use of LOPM to demonstrate the efficacy of a management-oriented federal civil service over a purely merit-based Civil Service Commission A Presidential Civil Service offers a comprehensive and definitive study of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Liaison Office for Personnel Management LOPM Established in 1939 following the release of Roosevelt's Brownlow Committee report LOPM became a key milestone in the evolution of the contemporary executive-focused civil service The Progressive Movement of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries comprised groups across the political spectrum with quite different All however agreed on the need for a politically autonomous and independent federal Civil Service Commission CSC to eliminate patronage and political favoritism In *A Presidential Civil Service* public administration scholar Mordecai Lee explores two models open to later reformers continuing a merit-based system isolated from politics or a management-based system subordinated to the executive and grounded in the growing field of managerial science Roosevelt's 1937 Brownlow Committee formally known as the President's Committee on Administrative Management has been widely studied including its recommendation to disband the CSC and replace it with a presidential personnel director What has never been documented in detail was Roosevelt's effort to implement that recommendation over the objections of Congress by establishing the LOPM as a nonstatutory agency The role and existence of LOPM from 1939 to 1945 has been largely dismissed in the history of public administration Lee's meticulously researched *A Presidential Civil Service* however persuasively shows that LOPM played a critical role in overseeing personnel policy It was involved in every major HR initiative before and during World War II Though small the agency's deft leadership almost always succeeded at impelling the CSC to follow its lead Roosevelt's actions were in fact an artful and creative victory a move finally vindicated when in 1978 Congress abolished the CSC and replaced it with an Office of Personnel Management headed by a presidential appointee *A Presidential Civil Service* offers a fascinating account and vital reassessment of the enduring legacy of Roosevelt's LOPM **Eleanor and Franklin** Joseph P. Lash, 2014-08-20 The 1 New York Times Bestseller Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award In his extraordinary biography of the major political couple of the twentieth century Joseph P. Lash

reconstructs from Eleanor Roosevelt's personal papers her early life and four decade marriage to the four time president who brought America back from the Great Depression and helped to win World War II The result is an intimate look at the vibrant private and public worlds of two incomparable people

The Brazen Age David Reid, 2016-03-22 A brilliant sweeping and unparalleled look at the extraordinarily rich culture and turbulent politics of New York City between the years 1945 and 1950 The Brazen Age opens with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's campaign tour through the city's boroughs in 1944 He would see little of what made New York the capital of modernity though the aristocratic FDR was its paradoxical avatar a city boasting an unprecedented and unique synthesis of genius ambition and the avant garde While concentrating on those five years David Reid also reaches back to the turn of the twentieth century to explore the city's progressive politics radical artistic experimentation and burgeoning bohemia From 1900 to 1929 New York City was a dynamic metropolis on the rise and it quickly became a cultural nexus of new architecture the home of a thriving movie business the glittering center of theater and radio and a hub of book magazine and newspaper publishing In the 1930s the rise of Hitler and World War II would send some of Europe's most talented men and women to America's shores vastly enriching the fields of science architecture film and arts and letters the list includes Albert Einstein Erwin Panofsky Walter Gropius George Grosz Andr Kert sz Robert Capa Thomas Mann Hannah Arendt Vladimir Nabokov and John Lukacs Reid draws a portrait of the frenzied creative energy of a bohemian Greenwich Village from the taverns to the salons Revolutionaries socialists and intelligentsia in the 1910s were drawn to the highly provocative monthly magazine The Masses which attracted the era's greatest talent from John Reed to Sherwood Anderson Djuna Barnes John Sloan and Stuart Davis And summoned up is a chorus of witnesses to the ever changing landscape of bohemia from Malcolm Cowley to Ana's Nin Also present are the pioneering photographers who captured the city in black and white Berenice Abbott's dizzying aerial views Samuel Gottscho's photographs of the waterfront and the city's architectural splendor and Weegee's masterful noir lowlife But the political tone would be set by the next president and Reid looks closely at Thomas Dewey Henry Wallace and Harry Truman James Forrestal secretary of the navy under Roosevelt would be influential in establishing a new position in the cabinet before ascending to it himself as secretary of defense under Truman but not before helping to usher in the Cold War With The Brazen Age David Reid has magnificently captured a complex and powerful moment in the history of New York City in the mid twentieth century a period of time that would ensure its place on the world stage for many generations

His Final Battle Joseph Lelyveld, 2017-10-31 A New York Times Notable Book A prizewinning author and journalist untangles the narrative threads of Franklin D Roosevelt's final months showing how he juggled the strategic political and personal choices he faced as the war his presidency and his life raced in tandem to their climax A gripping deeply human account Moving elegiac The New York Times Book Review The story has been told piecemeal but never like this with a close focus on Roosevelt himself and his hopes for a stable international order after the war and how these led him into a prolonged courtship of Joseph Stalin the Soviet dictator

involving secret arduous journeys to Tehran and the Crimea In between as the war entered its final phase came the thunderbolt of a dire medical diagnosis raising urgent questions about the ability of the longest serving president to stand for a fourth term at a time when he had little choice Neither his family nor top figures in his administration were informed of his diagnosis let alone the public or his closest ally Winston Churchill With D Day looming Roosevelt took a month off on a plantation in the south where he was examined daily by a navy cardiologist then waited two more months before finally announcing on the eve of his party s convention that he d be a candidate A political grand master still he manipulated the selection of a new running mate with an eye to a possible succession displaying some of his old vigor and wit in a winning campaign With precision and compassion Joseph Lelyveld examines the choices Roosevelt faced shining new light on his state of mind preoccupations and motives both as leader of the wartime alliance and in his personal life Confronting his own mortality Roosevelt operated in the belief that he had a duty to see the war through to the end telling himself he could always resign if he found he couldn t carry on Lelyveld delivers an incisive portrait of this deliberately inscrutable man a consummate leader to the very last 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 **City of Ambition** Mason B Williams, 2013-05-28 Two political titans forge a modern city and a vibrant public sector in this history of strong leadership at a time of national crisis City of Ambition is a brilliant history of the New Deal and its role in the making of modern New York City The story of a remarkable collaboration between Franklin Roosevelt and Fiorello La Guardia this is a case study in creative political leadership in the midst of a devastating depression Roosevelt and La Guardia were an odd couple patrician president and immigrant mayor fireside chat and tabloid cartoon pragmatic Democrat and reform Republican But together as leaders of America s two largest governments in the depths of

the Great Depression they fashioned a route to recovery for the nation and the master plan for a great city Roosevelt and his Brain Trust shrewd energetic advisors such as Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins sought to fight the Depression by channeling federal resources through America's cities and counties La Guardia had replaced Tammany Hall cronies with policy experts such as the imperious Robert Moses who were committed to a strong public sector The two leaders worked closely together La Guardia had a direct line of communication with FDR and his staff often visiting Washington carrying piles of blueprints Roosevelt relied on the mayor as his link to the nation's cities and their needs The combination was potent La Guardia's Gotham became a laboratory for New Deal reform Roosevelt's New Deal transformed city initiatives into major programs such as the Works Progress Administration which changed the physical face of the United States Together they built parks bridges and schools put the unemployed to work and strengthened the Progressive vision of government as serving the public purpose Today everyone knows the FDR Drive as a main route to La Guardia Airport The intersection of steel and concrete speaks to a pair of dynamic leaders whose collaboration lifted a city and a nation Here is their story

FDR Iwan Morgan, 2022-07-14 One of the greatest American presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt built a coalition of labour ethnic urban low income and African American voters that underwrote the Democratic Party's national ascendancy from the 1930s to the 1980s Over his four terms he promoted the New Deal the greatest reform programme in US history to meet the challenges of the Great Depression led the United States to the brink of victory in the Second World War and established the modern presidency as the driving force of American politics and government Iwan Morgan takes a fresh look at FDR showing how his leadership enabled the United States of America to become the most successful country of the twentieth century This astute and original assessment of a highly consequential presidency explains how Roosevelt enhanced the governing capacity of his office promoted a constitutional revolution through his dealings with the Supreme Court and forged a new intimacy between the president and the American people through his genius for political communication It also demonstrates the significance of his organizational and strategic leadership as commander in chief in America's greatest foreign war his role in holding together the US British Soviet Grand Alliance against the Axis powers and his pioneering development of the national security presidency that sought to promote a lasting post war peace for the world In fluid immensely readable prose Morgan focuses on the ways in which FDR transformed the presidency into an institution of domestic and international leadership to establish the modern ideal of the office as an assertive democratic executive charged with meeting the challenges facing the US at home and abroad

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