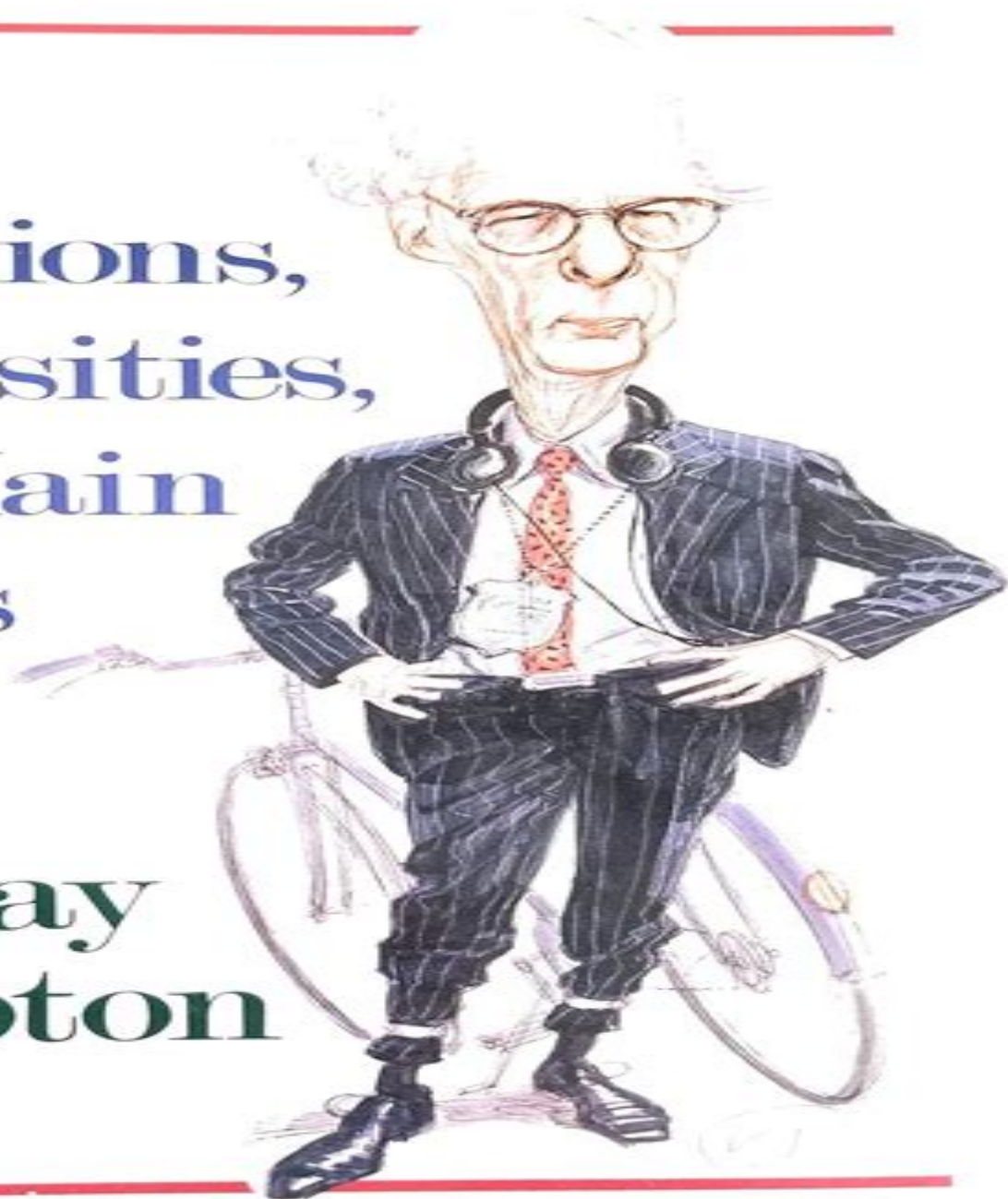

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Rebellions, Perversities, and Main Events Murray Kempton, 1994 A man congenitally suspicious of all nostrums Murray Kempton's method is that of the magnifying glass Under his scrutiny no important detail of our sad century has passed unnoticed And like the magnifying glass a ray of truth caught in Kempton's lens for too long becomes concentrated light it catches fire *Going Around* Murray Kempton, 2025-10-07 A definitive collection of writings by the legendary Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Murray Kempton 1917 1997 with a foreword by Darryl Pinckney gathering dozens of columns essays and critiques from publications including The New York Post The New York Review of Books The New Republic and Newsday With many uncollected and long out of print writings this is the first volume of Kempton's work to appear in 30 years a book that rediscovers the legendary figure of journalism that David Remnick called the greatest newspaperman in town The man is a marvel It's like listening to Louis Armstrong or Roy Eldridge you don't know where the hell he is going but somehow he gets there and it knocks your socks off Frank Sinatra A courtly man of Southern roots Murray Kempton worked as a labor reporter for the New York Post won a Pulitzer Prize while at Newsday and was arrested at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago along the way He wore three piece suits and polished oxfords and was known for riding his bicycle around New York City while listening to his CD Walkman and smoking a pipe with wild red hair that later turned white He developed a taste for baroque prose and became in the words of Robert Silvers his editor at The New York Review of Books unmatched in his moral insight into the hypocrisies of politics and their consequences for the poor and powerless He went to court proceedings and traffic accidents and funerals and to speeches by people who either were or wanted to be rich and famous He wrote about everything and anybody Tonya Harding and Warren Harding Fidel Castro and Mussolini Harry Truman and Sal Maglie St Francis of Assisi and James Joyce and J Edgar Hoover From dispatches from a hardscrabble coal town in Western Maryland a bus carrying Freedom Riders through Mississippi an Iowa cornfield with Nikita Krushchev an encampment of guerrillas in El Salvador and Moscow at the end of the Soviet Union these last two assignments filed by a reporter in his 70s Kempton's concerns and interests were extraordinarily broad He wrote about subjects from H L Mencken to Tupac Shakur organized labor and McCarthyism the Civil Rights and Black Power movements presidential hopefuls and Mafiosi frauds and failures of all stripes the splendors and miseries of life in New York City *Destiny and Power* Jon Meacham, 2016-10-18 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In this illuminating USA Today biography Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham chronicles the life of George Herbert Walker Bush Destiny and Power reflects the qualities of both subject and biographer judicious balanced deliberative with a deep appreciation of history and the personalities who shape it The New York Times Book Review ONE OF THE WASHINGTON POST'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review Time NPR St Louis Post Dispatch Drawing on President Bush's personal diaries on the diaries of his wife Barbara and on extraordinary access to the forty first president and his family Meacham paints an

intimate and surprising portrait of an intensely private man who led the nation through tumultuous times From the Oval Office to Camp David from his study in the private quarters of the White House to Air Force One from the fall of the Berlin Wall to the first Gulf War to the end of Communism *Destiny and Power* charts the thoughts decisions and emotions of a modern president who may have been the last of his kind This is the human story of a man who was like the nation he led at once noble and flawed From the Pacific to the presidency *Destiny and Power* charts the vicissitudes of the life of this quietly compelling American original Meacham sheds new light on the rise of the right wing in the Republican Party a shift that signaled the beginning of the end of the center in American politics *Destiny and Power* is an affecting portrait of a man who driven by destiny and by duty forever sought ultimately to put the country first **His Very Best** Jonathan Alter,2021-09-21 Drawing on fresh archival material and extensive access to Carter and his family New York Times bestselling author Jonathan Alter tells the epic story of a man of faith and his improbable journey from barefoot boy in the vicious Jim Crow South to global icon We learn how Carter evolved from a timid child into an ambitious naval nuclear engineer and an indefatigable born again governor how as a president he failed politically amid the bad economy of the 1970s and the seizure of hostages in Iran but succeeded in engineering peace between Israel and Egypt amassing a historic environmental record moving the government from tokenism to diversity setting a new global standard for human rights and normalizing relations with China among dozens of other unheralded achievements After leaving office Carter revolutionized the postpresidency with the bold global accomplishments of the Carter center Cover **Robert Kennedy** James Hilty,2000-04 For most of his life Robert Kennedy stood in the shadow cast by his older brother John only after President Kennedy s assassination did the public gain a complete sense of Robert Bobby we called him as a committed advocate for social justice and a savvy politician in his own right In this comprehensive biography James W Hilty offers a detailed and nuanced account of how Robert was transformed from a seemingly unpromising youngster unlikely to match the accomplishments of his older brothers to the forceful man who ran the family business orchestrating the Kennedy quest for political power **Deadline Artists—Scandals, Tragedies & Triumphs** John Avlon,Jesse Angelo,Errol Louis,2012-11-21 An anthology of newspaper columns from the 19th century to the present engaging eyewitness pieces that elicit admiration wonder and gasps of surprise Kirkus Reviews *Deadline Artists* America s Greatest Newspaper Columns drew together some of the finest examples of America s greatest unsung literary form the newspaper column In this new *Deadline Artists* collection some of America s greatest journalists take on the stories of scandal tragedy triumph and tribute that have defined the spirit of their age This is history written in the present tense offering high drama and enduring wisdom Walk with Jack London in the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake or grieve with Walt Whitman over the assassination of Abraham Lincoln Watch as Watergate unfolds sex scandals explode the Twin Towers collapse and winning home runs capture the thrill of a comeback capped with a World Series victory Contributors include Jack London H L Mencken Dorothy Thompson Richard Wright Damon Runyon Shirley Povich

Murray Kempton Mike Ryoko Ruben Salazar Mary McGrory Mike Barnicle Molly Ivins Pete Hamill Carl Hiaasen Nicholas Kristof Leonard Pitts Steve Lopez Peggy Noonan and Mitch Albom **Color and Culture** Ross Posnock, 2009-07-01 The coining of the term intellectuals in 1898 coincided with W E B Du Bois's effort to disseminate values and ideals unbounded by the color line Du Bois's ideal of a higher and broader and more varied human culture is at the heart of a cosmopolitan tradition that Color and Culture identifies as a missing chapter in American literary and cultural history The book offers a much needed and startlingly new historical perspective on black intellectuals as a social category ranging over a century from Frederick Douglass to Patricia Williams from Du Bois Pauline Hopkins and Charles Chesnutt to Nella Larsen Zora Neale Hurston and Alain Locke from Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin to Samuel Delany and Adrienne Kennedy These writers challenge two durable assumptions that high culture is white culture and that racial uplift is the sole concern of the black intellectual The remarkable tradition that this book recaptures culminating in a cosmopolitan disregard for demands for racial authenticity and group solidarity is strikingly at odds with the identity politics and multicultural movements of our day In the Du Boisian tradition Ross Posnock identifies a universalism inseparable from the particular and open to ethnicity an approach with the power to take us beyond the provincialism of postmodern tribalism Brazil Ignacy Sachs, Jorge Wilhelm, Paulo Sérgio Pinheiro, 2009-04-15 Brazil the largest of the Latin American nations is fast becoming a potent international economic player as well as a regional power This English translation of an acclaimed Brazilian anthology provides critical overviews of Brazilian life history and culture and insight into Brazil's development over the past century The distinguished essayists most of whom are Brazilian provide expert perspectives on the social economic and cultural challenges that face Brazil as it seeks future directions in the age of globalization All of the contributors connect past present and future Brazil Their analyses converge on the observation that although Brazil has undergone radical changes during the past one hundred years trenchant legacies of social and economic inequality remain to be addressed in the new century A foreword by Jerry Davila highlights the volume's contributions for a new English reading audience The contributors are Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira Cristovam Buarque Aspasia Camargo Gilberto Dupas Celso Furtado Afranio Garcia Celso Lafer Jose Seixas Lourenco Renato Ortiz Moacir Palmeira Paulo Sergio Pinheiro Ignacy Sachs Paulo Singer Herve Thery and Jorge Wilhelm **The Company They Kept, Volume Two** Robert B. Silvers, 2011-11-15 Anna Akhmatova on Osip Mandelstam Virgil Thomson on Gertrude Stein Jonathan Miller on Lenny Bruce Robert Lowell on John Berryman Stephen Spender on W H Auden Mary McCarthy on Hannah Arendt John Thompson on Robert Lowell James Merrill on Elizabeth Bishop Isaiah Berlin on Boris Pasternak and Anna Akhmatova Joseph Brodsky on Nadezhda Mandelstam Arthur Gold and Robert Fisdale on George Balanchine John Richardson on Douglas Cooper Hector Bianciotti on Jorge Luis Borges Gore Vidal on Dawn Powell Bruce Chatwin on George Ortiz Philip Roth on Ivan Kluge Elena Bonner on Andrei Sakharov Elizabeth Hardwick on Murray Kempton Aileen Kelly on Isaiah Berlin Murray Kempton on Frank Sinatra Adam Michnik on Zbigniew Herbert John Updike on

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and fullness of heart Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham, 2003-10-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In this beautifully written and superbly researched dual biography Los Angeles Times Book Review Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham paints a powerful portrait of the enormous friendship between World War II allies Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill Vanity Fair Intense and compelling reading The Washington Post Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the greatest leaders of the Greatest Generation In Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham explores the fascinating relationship between the two men who piloted the free world to victory in World War II Born in the nineteenth century and molders of the twentieth and twenty first Roosevelt and Churchill had much in common In their own time both men were underestimated dismissed as arrogant and faced skeptics in their own nations yet both magnificently rose to the central challenges of the twentieth century Theirs was a kind of love story with an emotional Churchill courting an elusive Roosevelt The British prime minister who rallied his nation in its darkest hour standing alone against Adolf Hitler was always somewhat insecure about his place in FDR's affections which was the way Roosevelt wanted it A man of secrets FDR liked to keep people off balance including his wife Eleanor his White House aides and Winston Churchill Meacham's sources including unpublished letters of FDR's great secret love Lucy Mercer Rutherford the papers of Pamela Churchill Harriman and interviews with people who were in FDR and Churchill's joint company shed light on the characters of both men as he engagingly chronicles the hours in which they decided the course of the struggle Charting the personal drama behind the discussions of strategy and statecraft Meacham has written the definitive account of the most remarkable friendship of the modern age **The Lady Upstairs** Marilyn Nissenson, 2013-11-19 The Lady Upstairs is the dramatic story of Dorothy Schiff liberal activist society stalwart and the most dynamic female newspaper publisher of her day From 1939 until 1976 she owned and guided the New York Post the oldest continuously published daily newspaper in the United States Dolly as she was called made the Post one of the most dedicated supporters of New Deal liberalism in the country while simultaneously maintaining its distinct personality as a chatty parochial New York tabloid Unfazed by political or personal controversy Schiff backed editorial writers like James Wechsler and Max Lerner and reporters like Murray Kempton and Pete Hamill Under her guidance the Post broke the story of Richard Nixon's slush fund It helped bring down such icons of the day as Joseph McCarthy Walter Winchell and Robert Moses It supported the civil rights movement and opposed the Vietnam War Although Dolly seldom appeared in the newsroom she approved and commented on every major story and every minor column in the paper until eventually selling it to Rupert Murdoch Dolly's private life could have been a staple of the Post's society gossip columns Endlessly flirtatious she married four times and had extra marital romances with among others Franklin Roosevelt and Max Beaverbrook She was a friend of national politicians such as Adlai Stevenson the Kennedys Lyndon Johnson and Nelson Rockefeller Born into a staunchly Republican German Jewish banking family she used her inheritance to further causes of the political left She used her charm and her social connections in the service of her paper which was the center of her life The Lady Upstairs is the

portrait of a unique life and a crucial era in American history **America in Quotations** Bahman Dehgan,2015-08-31
 America is a land of wonders in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man and in his eyes what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do Alexis de Tocqueville Democracy in America 1835 Americans will pay a big price for an invention that will help them save time they don t know what to do with Anonymous This collection of quotations both serious and humorous about America is divided into 19 main topics The Nation The American People Places Nature Mind The Individual Human Relations Social Life Culture and Media Literature and Language Religion and Belief Past and Future History War and the Military International Relations Politics and Government Law and Order Business and Economy and Food Each main topic is divided into subtopics for example Culture and Media has these Architecture Art Charlie Chaplin Dance Fashion Intellectuals Marilyn Monroe Movies Music Elvis Presley and Television The author attributes each quote to its speaker author or composer and wherever possible provides the date of the quote and the name of the work in which it was published In the case of uncertainty about the exact date of a quote the author provides the birth and death dates of the person to whom the quote is attributed Also included are a keyword and subject index and a speaker index **Eleanor** David Michaelis,2021-10-19 Presents a breakthrough portrait of America s longest serving first lady that covers her major contributions throughout critical historical events and her essential role in advancing international human rights **Einstein and Oppenheimer** Silvan S. Schweber,2009-06-30 Albert Einstein and J Robert Oppenheimer two iconic scientists of the twentieth century belonged to different generations with the boundary marked by the advent of quantum mechanics By exploring how these men differed in their worldview in their work and in their day this book provides powerful insights into the lives of two critical figures and into the scientific culture of their times **When the News Broke** Heather Hendershot,2024-04-05 A riveting blow by blow account of how the network broadcasts of the 1968 Democratic convention shattered faith in American media The whole world is watching cried protestors at the 1968 Democratic convention as Chicago police beat them in the streets When some of that violence was then aired on network television another kind of hell broke loose Some viewers were stunned and outraged others thought the protestors deserved what they got No one least of all Chicago mayor Richard J Daley was happy with how the networks handled it In When the News Broke Heather Hendershot revisits TV coverage of those four chaotic days in 1968 not only the violence in the streets but also the tumultuous convention itself where Black citizens and others forcefully challenged southern delegations that had excluded them anti Vietnam delegates sought to change the party s policy on the war and journalists and delegates alike were bullied by both Daley s security forces and party leaders Ultimately Hendershot reveals the convention as a pivotal moment in American political history when a distorted notion of liberal media bias became mainstreamed and nationalized At the same time she celebrates the values of the network news professionals who strived for fairness and accuracy Despite their efforts however Chicago proved to be a turning point in the

public's trust in national news sources. Since those critical days the political Right in the United States has amplified distrust of TV news to the point where even the truest and most clearly documented stories can be deemed fake. As Hendershot demonstrates, it doesn't matter whether the whole world is watching if people don't believe what they see. **The Age of Reagan: The Fall of the Old Liberal Order** Steven F. Hayward, 2009-06-09. The Age of Reagan brings to life the tumultuous decade and a half that preceded Ronald Reagan's ascent to the White House. Drawing on scores of interviews and years of research, Steven F. Hayward takes us on an engrossing journey through the most politically divisive years the United States has had to endure since the decade before the Civil War. Hayward captures an America at war with itself and an era whose reverberations we feel to this very day. He brings new insight into the profound failure of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, the oddly liberal nature of Richard Nixon's administration, the significance of Reagan's years as California's governor, the sudden death drama of his near defeat of Gerald Ford in the 1976 Republican primary, the listlessness of Jimmy Carter's leadership, and the political earthquake that was Reagan's victorious presidential campaign in 1980. Provocative, authoritative, and majestic in scope, *The Age of Reagan* is an unforgettable account of the rebirth and triumph of the American spirit.

Empire City Kenneth T. Jackson, David S. Dunbar, 2002. This major anthology brings together the best literary writing about New York from O. Henry, Theodore Dreiser, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and John Steinbeck to Paul Auster and James Baldwin.

Acheson James Chace, 2008-06-30. The highly acclaimed biography of one of the most important and controversial Secretaries of State of the twentieth century, this is an intimate portrait of the quintessential man of action who was vilified by the McCarthyites for being soft on communism yet set in place the strategies and policies that won the Cold War and brought down the USSR. This is the authoritative biography of Dean Acheson, the most important and controversial secretary of state of the twentieth century. Drawing on Acheson's family diaries and letters, as well as revelations from Russian and Chinese archives, historian James Chace traces Acheson's remarkable life from his days as a schoolboy at Groton and his carefree life at Yale to his work for President Franklin Roosevelt on international financial policy and his unique partnership with President Truman. It is an important and dramatic work of history chronicling the momentous decisions, events, and fascinating personalities of the most critical decades of American history. Unacknowledged Legislation Christopher

Hitchens, 2002. Hitchens provides rich evidence that his own sallies as a political journalist are nourished by a close engagement with a broad sweep of novelists. *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

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