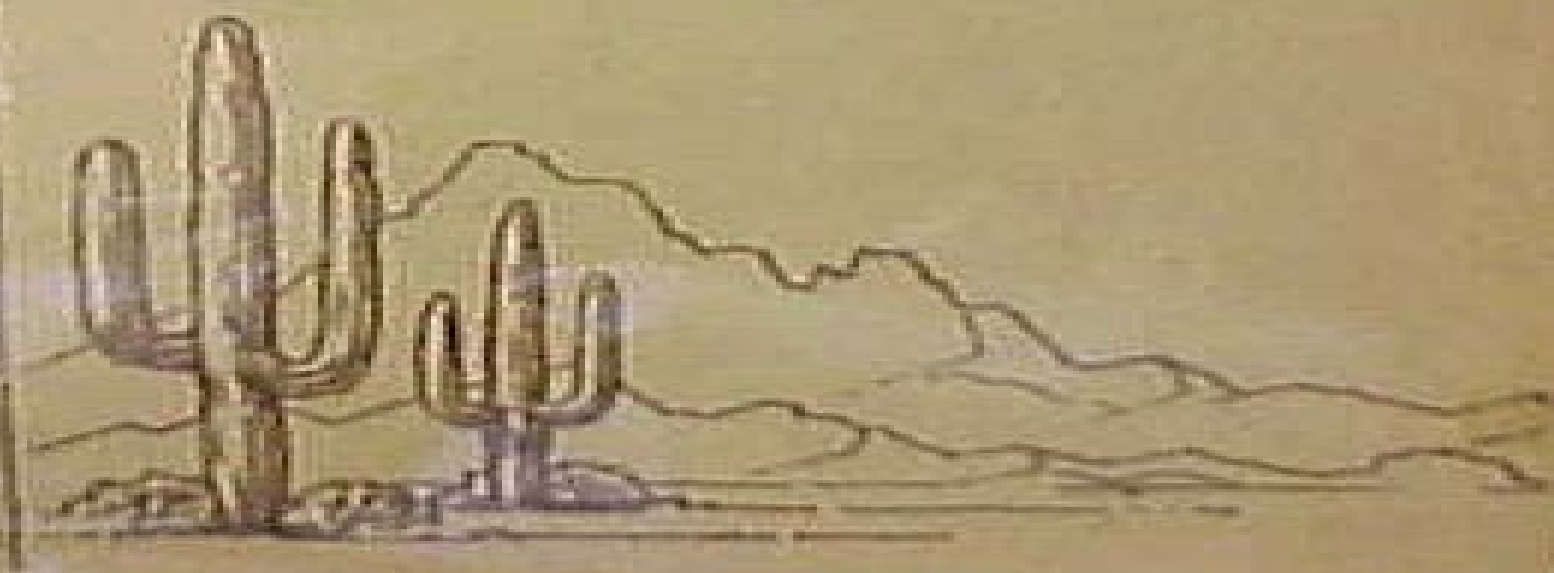


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Political Hell-Raiser Marc C. Johnson,2019-03-21 Burton K Wheeler 1882 1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power whether economic military or executive he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere Political Hell Raiser is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth century America Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte Montana during World War I As a crusading United States attorney he battled Montana s powerful economic interests championed farmers and miners and won election to the U S Senate in 1922 There he made his name as one of the Montana scandalmongers uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations Drawing on extensive research and new archival sources Marc C Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt s plan to expand the Supreme Court and in a move widely viewed as political suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler s entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history

Woodrow Wilson, the Great War, and the Fourth Estate James Startt,2017-05-26

James D Startt previously explored Woodrow Wilson s relationship with the press during his rise to political prominence Now Startt returns to continue the story picking up with the outbreak of World War I in 1914 and tracing history through the Senate s ultimate rejection in 1920 of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations Woodrow Wilson the Great War and the Fourth Estate delves deeply into the president s evolving relations with the press and its influence on and importance to the events of the time Startt navigates the complicated relationship that existed between one of the country s most controversial leaders and its increasingly ruthless corps of journalists The portrait of Wilson that emerges here is one of complexity a skilled politician whose private nature and notorious grit often tarnished his rapport with the press and an influential leader whose passionate vision just as often inspired journalists to his cause

[Essays in Scotch-Irish History](#)

Edward Rodney Richey Green,1992 This is a reprint of the second volume in the Ulster Historical Foundation s Historical Series which was first published in 1969 These five essays were delivered as lectures at a conference on the Scotch Irish held in Belfast in 1965 This edition contains an introduction by Steve Ickringill re viewing recent research The first essay is an examination of President Woodrow Wilson s Scots and Scotch Irish inheritance of family and religious traditions He is shown

as typifying almost all aspects of the remarkable Scots and Scotch Irish legacy to American society culture and politics The next paper considers the educational contribution of the Scotch Irish to colonial America beginning with elementary church schools and academies for preparing young men for the ministry and proceeding to the most important institution Princeton decisively Presbyterian and Scots in character A neglected period in the study of Irish emigration is covered in an essay on Ulster Emigration to America 1783 1815 this shows that emigration continued on a large scale after 1783 in spite of British Government restrictions and that these emigrants like their predecessors immediately assumed loyalty to their adopted country notably in the war of 1812 The fourth paper argues that perhaps the most important aspect of the influence of the Scotch Irish in the making of the United States was not so much their contribution to leadership in politics and education as in their shaping of the patterns of settlement and land use The final essay on Ulster s emigrant s letters points to the value of these documents as sources of information on the emigrant experience both social and economic A Many-Colored Toga Henry Fountain Ashurst,1962 **Franklin Roosevelt and the Great Constitutional War** Marian Cecilia McKenna,2002 This important book is a detailed reinterpretation of one of the most explosive events in modern American politics Franklin Roosevelt s controversial attempt in 1937 to pack the Supreme Court by adding justices who supported his New Deal policies McKenna traces in unprecedented detail the origins of FDR s plan its secret history and the President s final failure Drawing on a remarkable range of sources McKenna provides the definitive account of a turning point in American political and legal history Woodrow Wilson and the Lost World of the Oratorical Statesman Robert Alexander Kraig,2004 Kraig addresses this oversight by examining the rich neo classical traditions of Anglo American oratory and statesmanship the rhetorical pedagogy of the Gilded Age and the development of Wilson s own political thought He concludes with consideration of how Wilson s conception of oratorical leadership influenced his innovative conduct of the presidency Jacket **Esteban Cantu and the Mexican Revolution in Baja California Norte, 1910-1920** Joseph Richard Werne,2020-11-17 Outfoxing all other military and political personnel in the territory of Baja California Norte Colonel Esteban Cant on becoming governor astutely played the leaders of the Mexican Revolution one against another A compelling figure in the Mexican Revolution he maintained his independence from Mexico City until he was forced from office in August 1920 While Cant was appointed governor by Venustiano Carranza Pancho Villa and Eulalio Gutierrez of the Convention Government he followed their orders only when it suited him and published the laws of the government in Mexico City to give the appearance that he was loyal to the central power when in fact he was not He was more concerned with neighboring Sonora and supported every anti central government movement in that state to secure his own independence When he gained power Cant faced an indescribable morass of crime and immorality in Tijuana and Mexicali white slavery and prostitution opium dens cocaine morphine and heroin dealers and gambling halls saloons and dives of all descriptions Governor Cant either licensed many of these or became connected to them in some other way personally profiting from such activities but also employing much of this

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helped create the regulatory bodies and legislation that prefigured FDR's New Deal and would prove central to governance through the early twenty first century including the Federal Reserve system and the Clayton Antitrust Act he guided the nation through World War I and although his advocacy in favor of joining the League of Nations proved unsuccessful he nonetheless established a new way of thinking about international relations that would carry America into the United Nations era Yet Wilson also steadfastly resisted progress for civil rights while his attorney general launched an aggressive attack on civil liberties Even as he reminds us of the foundational scope of Wilson's domestic policy achievements John Milton Cooper Jr reshapes our understanding of the man himself his Wilson is warm and gracious not at all the dour puritan of popular imagination As the president of Princeton his encounters with the often rancorous battles of academe prepared him for state and national politics Just two years after he was elected governor of New Jersey Wilson now a leader in the progressive movement won the Democratic presidential nomination and went on to defeat Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft in one of the twentieth century's most memorable presidential elections Ever the professor Wilson relied on the strength of his intellectual convictions and the power of reason to win over the American people John Milton Cooper Jr gives us a vigorous lasting record of Wilson's life and achievements This is a long overdue revelatory portrait of one of our most important presidents particularly resonant now as another president seeks to change the way government relates to the people and regulates the economy

Arizona Politicians James W. Johnson, 2015-10-19 Do you know these famous Arizona politicians A congresswoman who was bridesmaid to Eleanor Roosevelt A car dealer who propelled himself to the governor's mansion with the help of public recognition of his TV commercials An Arizonan who served not only as governor and chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court but also as the Majority Leader of the U S Senate and chief sponsor of the GI Bill A cowboy who delivered speeches to ranchhands and went on to become a U S senator known as one of the great orators of the twentieth century One of four Arizonans who lost a bid for the presidency yet made the Gallup Poll as one of the ten most admired men in the world A secretary who became the first woman in the nation to sit on a state supreme court For a state with a small population Arizona has had an unusually strong presence on the national political scene Barry Goldwater Mo Udall Bruce Babbitt and John McCain made memorable runs for the White House over just the past four decades Stewart Udall Secretary of the Interior under Kennedy was the first cabinet appointment from the state Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Supreme Court justice William Rehnquist were controversial appointees of Richard Nixon And Arizona claims two of today's nine Supreme Court justices not only Rehnquist now Chief Justice but also Sandra Day O'Connor the first woman ever appointed to the high court Not all of Arizona's politicians have garnered such distinction Two of the state's last four governors of the twentieth century Evan Mecham and Fife Symington faced criminal indictments and were forced out of office Journalist James Johnson has written profiles of 21 men and women from Arizona who have made their mark in the political arena Chosen for their contributions to the state their national prominence their colorful personalities and in some

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Breaking the Heart of the World John Milton Cooper,2001-09-24 An engaging narrative about the political fight over the League of Nations in the US

Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel,Frank Burt Freidel,Richard K. Showman,1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

A Time of Scandal Rosemary Stevens,2021-04-27 A look at what really happened in the U S Veterans Bureau Scandal in the 1920s In the early 1920s as the nation recovered from World War I President Warren G Harding founded the U S Veterans Bureau now known as the Department of Veterans Affairs to treat disabled veterans He appointed his friend decorated veteran Colonel Charles R Forbes as founding director Forbes lasted only eighteen months in the position before stepping down under a cloud of suspicion In 1926 after being convicted of conspiracy to defraud the federal government by rigging government contracts he was sent to Leavenworth Penitentiary Although he was known in his day as a drunken womanizer and as a corrupt toady of a weak president the question persists was Forbes a criminal or a scapegoat Historian Rosemary Stevens tells Forbes s story anew drawing on previously untapped records to reveal his role in America s commitment to veterans She explores how Forbes s rise and fall in Washington illuminates Harding s efforts to bring business efficiency to government She also examines the scandal in the context of class professionalism ethics and etiquette in a rapidly changing world Most significantly Stevens proposes a revisionist view of both Forbes and Harding They did not defraud the government of billions and do not deserve the reputation they have carried for a hundred years Packed with conniving friends FBI agents and rival politicians as well as gamblers revelers and wronged wives *A Time of Scandal* will appeal to anyone interested in political gossip presidential politics the Ohio Gang and the 1920s

Arizona and the West ,1977

FDR's Gambit Laura Kalman,2022-09-13 A comprehensive engaging and revisionist account of the Court fight that ties it to contemporary policy debates In the last past few years liberals concerned about the prospect of long term conservative dominance of the federal courts have revived an idea that famously crashed and burned in the 1930s court packing Not surprisingly today s court packing advocates have run into a wall of opposition with most citing the 1930s episode as one FDR s greatest failures In early 1937 Roosevelt fresh off a landslide victory stunned the country when he proposed a plan to expand the size of the court by up to six justices Today that scheme is generally seen as an act of hubris

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