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governor of the state of New York The volume shows how Roosevelt developed his rhetorical skills his art of manipulation and coalition building and his incredible bond to the American people through the Depression and World War II As commander in chief he mastered the leadership skills that made him a great military leader and a political leader who established himself as a paramount figure using control of the Democratic party In the process he solidified the party as a long lasting coalition that set the United States as a world empire *Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding* Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G. West, 2007-01-01 This is the third and final volume in the series on American political thought edited by Ronald J Pestritto and Thomas G West The book addresses how the major themes in American political thought identified in the first two books of the series have played out in the world of modern American politics The first volume focused on the founding era and examined the prevalence of social compact theory among the founders and implications of that theory for the design of American institutions The second volume examined the major challenges that nineteenth century thought posed to the political ideas of the founding and suggested that these challenges created tensions that would significantly affect the development of American politics in the twentieth century and beyond In *Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding* the authors address these fundamental tensions how does modern America resolve the inherent conflict between the original constitutional order and the challenges posed by modern liberalism The authors look at the contemporary effects of this fundamental tension on questions of foreign policy and domestic policy and on questions of our national political institutions and the ideas that shape them today The New Deal & Modern American Conservatism Gordon Lloyd, David Davenport, 2013-10-01 Providing an often overlooked historical perspective Gordon Lloyd and David Davenport show how the New Deal of the 1930s established the framework for today's U S domestic policy and the ongoing debate between progressives and conservatives They examine the pivotal issues of the dispute laying out the progressive conservative arguments between Hoover and Roosevelt in the 1930s and illustrating how those issues remain current in public policy today The authors detail how Hoover alarmed by the excesses of the New Deal pointed to the ideas that would constitute modern U S conservatism and how three pillars liberty limited government and constitutionalism formed his case against the New Deal and in turn became the underlying philosophy of conservatism today Illustrating how the debates between Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover were conducted much like the campaign rhetoric of liberals and conservatives in 2012 Lloyd and Davenport assert that conservatives must to be a viable part of the national conversation go back to come back because our history contains signposts for the way forward Theodore Roosevelt, the Progressive Party, and the Transformation of American Democracy Sidney M. Milkis, 2009-09-14 Led by Theodore Roosevelt the Progressive Party made the 1912 campaign a passionate contest for the soul of the American people Promoting an ambitious program of economic social and political reform New Nationalism that posed profound challenges to constitutional government TR and his Progressive supporters provoked an extraordinary debate about the future of the country Sidney

Milkis revisits this emotionally charged contest to show how a party seemingly consumed by its leader's ambition dominated the election and left an enduring legacy that set in motion the rise of mass democracy and the expansion of national administrative power. Milkis depicts the Progressive Party as a collective enterprise of activists spearheaded by TR who pursued a program of reform dedicated to direct democracy and social justice and a balance between rights and civic duty. These reformers hoped to create a new concept of citizenship that would fulfill the lofty aspirations of we the people in a quest for a more perfect union, a quest hampered by fierce infighting over civil rights and antitrust policy. Milkis shows that the Progressive campaign aroused not just an important debate over reforms but also a battle for the very meaning of Progressivism. He describes how Roosevelt gave focus to the party with his dedication to pure democracy even shoe-horning judicial recall into his professed true conservative stance. Although this pledge to make the American people masters of their Constitution provoked considerable controversy, Milkis contends that the Progressives were not all that far removed from the more nationally minded of the Founders. As Milkis reveals, the party's faith in a more plebiscitary form of democracy would ultimately rob it of the very organization it needed in order to survive after Roosevelt. Yet the Progressive Party's program of social reform and direct democracy has reverberated through American politics, especially in 2008 with Barack Obama appealing to similar instincts. By probing the deep historical roots of contemporary developments in American politics, his book shows that Progressivism continues to shape American politics a century later.

The State and Labor in Modern America Melvyn Dubofsky, 2000-11-09 In this important new book, Melvyn Dubofsky traces the relationship between the American labor movement and the federal government from the 1870s until the present. This is the only book to focus specifically on the labor question as a lens through which to view more clearly the basic political, economic, and social forces that have divided citizens throughout the industrial era. Many scholars contend that the state has acted to suppress trade union autonomy and democracy as well as rank and file militancy in the interest of social stability and conclude that the law has rendered unions the servants of capital and the state. In contrast, Dubofsky argues that the relationship between the state and labor is far more complex and that workers and their unions have gained from positive state intervention at particular junctures in American history. He focuses on six such periods when, in varying combinations, popular politics, administrative policy formation, and union influence on the legislative and executive branches operated to promote stability by furthering the interests of workers and their organizations.

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world's first arms limitation agreement On the Supreme Court he was instrumental in modernizing legal doctrines concerning the interstate commerce clause substantive due process and civil liberties Reitano unpacks the seemingly paradoxical nature of Hughes's political and legal careers arguing that he was neither radical nor reactionary but a structural reformer and a practical idealist who significantly impacted the nation's transition into the twentieth century Drawing on a wealth of sources Reitano's work will be the definitive account of Charles Evans Hughes for years to come

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began after 1945 instead placing its origins squarely in the Progressive Era This innovative study uncovers neglected aspects of the evolution of the nation s executive branch placing American governors at the heart of what the presidency has become for better or for worse **FDR and the American Crisis** Albert Marrin,2016-07-12 The definitive biography of president Franklin Delano Roosevelt for young adult readers from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin is a must have for anyone searching for President s Day reading Brought up in a privileged family Franklin Delano Roosevelt had every opportunity in front of him As a young man he found a path in politics and quickly began to move into the public eye That ascent seemed impossible when he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs But with a will of steel he fought the disease and public perception of his disability to become president of the United States of America FDR used that same will to guide his country through a crippling depression and a horrendous world war He understood Adolf Hitler and what it would take to stop him before almost any other world leader did But to accomplish his greater goals he made difficult choices that sometimes compromised the ideals of fairness and justice FDR is one of America s most intriguing presidents lionized by some and villainized by others National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin explores the life of a fascinating complex man who was ultimately one of the greatest leaders our country has known *Great White Fathers* John Taliaferro,2007-10-09 Gutzon Borglum the sculptor of Mount Rushmore National Memorial hoped that ten thousand years from now when archaeologists came upon the four sixty foot presidential heads carved in the Black Hills of South Dakota they would have a clear and graphic understanding of American civilization Borglum the child of Mormon polygamists had an almost Ahab like obsession with Colossalism a scale that matched his ego and the era He learned how to be a celebrity from Auguste Rodin how to be a political bully from Teddy Roosevelt He ran with the Ku Klux Klan and mingled with the rich and famous from Wall Street to Washington Mount Rushmore was to be his crowning achievement the newest wonder of the world the greatest piece of public art since Phidias carved the Parthenon But like so many episodes in the saga of the American West what began as a personal dream had to be bailed out by the federal government a compromise that nearly drove Borglum mad Nor in the end could he control how his masterpiece would be received Nor its devastating impact on the Lakota Sioux and the remote Black Hills of South Dakota *Great White Fathers* is at once the biography of a man and the biography of a place told through travelogue interviews and investigation of the unusual records that one odd American visionary left behind It proves that the best American stories are not simple they are complex and contradictory at times humorous at other times tragic *The Inaugural Addresses of Twentieth-Century American Presidents* Halford Ryan,1993-06-30 The essays in Halford Ryan s *The Inaugural Addresses of Twentieth Century American Presidents* explore how presidents have used their addresses to empower themselves in office The volume s construct holds that the president delivers persuasive speeches to move the Congress and the people and to move the people to move the Congress if it is intransigent Even on Inauguration Day a largely ceremonial occasion the president seeks acquiescence and action from Congress and the people in his first rhetorical

deed as the nation's chief executive officer. Since scholars agree that the rhetorical presidency arose in the twentieth century with Theodore Roosevelt, the book commences with Roosevelt's address followed by all subsequent presidents' inaugurals, including that of Bill Clinton. The authors' methodology applies classical rhetoric to the nexus of political discourse: the interrelationships between the speaker, the speech, and the audience, discussing *vox populi*, *elocutio*, *inventio*, and *actio*. Each of the chapters analyzes the political situation with regard to political purpose, giving special attention to genre, criticism, and to the themes of campaign rhetoric that were or were not carried forth into the inaugural address. The essayists explicate the evolution of each inaugural's preparation, criticize its delivery, and evaluate its persuasive strengths and weaknesses by accounting for its reception by the media and by the American people. Recommended for scholars of political communication and rhetoric, political science history, and presidential studies.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership William Nester, 2024-06-30. Scholar William Nester explores Franklin D. Roosevelt's character, personality, and presidential power.

After their independence and civil wars Americans never faced a greater threat than the sixteen years of global depression followed by global war from 1929 to 1945 Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the president for the last dozen of those years during which he led the nation first to alleviate the Great Depression then led an international alliance that vanquished the fascist powers during the Second World War Along the way he established the modern presidency with centralized powers to make and implement domestic and foreign policies He was naturally a master politician who eventually through daunting trials and errors became an accomplished statesman For all that historians regularly rank Roosevelt among the top three presidents Yet most historians and countless others criticize Roosevelt for an array of things that he did or failed to do Conservatives lambast him for creating a welfare state and trying to pack federal courts with liberal judges while liberals condemn him for interning 120 000 Japanese Americans during the war and doing little to advance civil rights for African Americans Critics blister war commander Roosevelt for caving into strategies demanded by powerful leaders that squandered countless lives and treasure in literal and figurative dead ends These include Prime Minister Churchill's push to invade the Italian peninsula and General MacArthur's determination to recapture the Philippines At times his policies violated his principles Like President Wilson during the Second World War Roosevelt championed self determination but not for every nation He badgered Churchill to break up Britain's empire while bowing to Stalin's brutal communist conquest of eastern Europe And those are just the opening barrages against Roosevelt Although he won four presidential elections with overwhelming majorities nearly as many people reviled him as they adored him Franklin D Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership explores the dynamic among Roosevelt's character personality and presidential power with which he asserted policies that overcame first the Great Depression and then the Axis powers during the Second World War Along the way the book raises and answers key questions What were Roosevelt's leadership skills and how did he develop them over time Which New Deal policies succeeded which failed and what explains those results Which war strategies succeeded which failed and what explains those results What policies rooted in Roosevelt's instincts proved to be superior to alternatives grounded in thick official reports advocated by his advisors Finally how does Roosevelt rank as an American and global leader

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