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became both a physical and psychological battleground The party lost canoes and supplies to raging rapids leaving them on the brink of starvation Every day carried the threat of disease poisonous insects and violent encounters Tensions within the group escalated leading to a shocking murder among their own men Three lives were lost on the journey and Roosevelt himself came close to death weakened by tropical illness and so demoralized that he considered ending his life to spare the others the burden of carrying him Yet despite the unrelenting dangers the expedition achieved the seemingly impossible Roosevelt and his team succeeded in completing the first descent of the river charting unexplored territory and forever altering the map of the Western Hemisphere Their accomplishment was so extraordinary that many refused to believe it was real but history has since confirmed both the danger and the triumph of their journey Told with the suspense of a thriller and the richness of history The River of Doubt captures both the grandeur of the Amazon and the indomitable will of one of America's most famous figures It is a story of survival courage and resilience reminding us of the thin line between human ambition and the unforgiving power of nature River of Doubt Candice Millard, 2005 The River of Doubt it is a black uncharted river that snakes through one of the most treacherous jungles in the world Indians armed with poison tipped arrows haunt its shadows piranhas glide through its waters boulder strewn rapids turn the river into a roiling cauldron After his humiliating election defeat in 1912 Roosevelt set his sights on the most punishing physical challenge he could find the first descent of an unmapped rapids choked tributary of the Amazon Together with his son Kermit and Brazil's most famous explorer Candido Mariano da Silva Rondon Roosevelt accomplished a feat so great that many at the time refused to believe it In the process he changed the map of the Western Hemisphere forever Along the way roosevelt and his men faced an unbelievable series of hardships losing their canoes and supplies to punishing whitewater rapids and enduring starvation Indian attack disease drowning and a murder within their own ranks Three men died and Roosevelt was brought to the brink of suicide Quicklet on Candice Millard's The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey Judith Mary Wilson, 2012-03-02 ABOUT THE BOOK The story of one of President Theodore Roosevelt's most dangerous adventures Candice Millard's The River of Doubt Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey goes beyond telling the tale of Roosevelt's harrowing passage along an uncharted South American river to explore his character and the motivation that drove him to seek such a challenge Family dogged determination his personal philosophy and political loss are all elements that contribute to this portrait of a complex man and make him more than a one dimensional historical figure Millard conducted extensive research to understand both the members of the expedition and the area through which they traveled providing depth and detail to a real life voyage gone wrong In the Notes at the end of the book the sources she cites fill 38 pages and include scores of news reports of the day transcripts of lectures and letters The Select Bibliography occupies another eight pages and lists books and papers on the people of the rain forest as well as its plants and animals expedition members personal accounts of the journey and Roosevelt's own writing The knowledge she acquired allows her to capture a sense of both the

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