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abilities is an important potentially devastating problem which has been ignored by the people in a position to deal with it. Physicians who attend men in power supported by government officials and politicians often disguise their patients' infirmities and keep them in office long after they are able to function effectively. In those few instances when the problem has been addressed it has often been done by journalists or other persons not qualified to make a medical judgment about a leader's health and they have relayed erroneous information e.g. the myth of Hitler's syphilis. Part of the goal of *The Impact of Illness on World Leaders* is to correct such popular misconceptions. Park concludes his study of leadership and illness with suggestions for monitoring the health of leaders and deposing them if their health compromises their ability to lead. The Making of FDR Linda Lottridge Levin, 2010-03-05 Chronicles Early's loyalty to Roosevelt their close but sometimes tumultuous personal and professional relationship from Roosevelt's appearance as a New York delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1912 through his four terms as US President. **Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 11** Royal Historical Society, 2003-03-06 The annual collection of articles from the Royal Historical Society. Exporting Freedom Anna Su, 2016-01-04 Religious freedom is recognized as a basic human right guaranteed by nearly all national constitutions. Anna Su charts the rise of religious freedom as an ideal firmly enshrined in international law and shows how America's promotion of the cause of individuals worldwide to freely practice their faith advanced its ascent as a global power.

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friendship with the Soviet Union Levering comes to two conclusions First cosmopolitan educated Americans of all classes were much more likely to change their negative attitudes of 1939 to positive ones by 1943 than were the provincial and poorly educated Second governmental leaders and the media whether conservative or liberal did not prepare the public for the probable realities of postwar international politics Originally published in 1976 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Presidential Term Limits in American History Michael J. Korzi, 2011 By successfully seeking a third term in 1940 Franklin D Roosevelt shattered a tradition that was as old as the American republic The longstanding yet controversial two term tradition reflected serious tensions in American political values The framers of the Constitution with Alexander Hamilton as their key spokesman favored executive authority and unlimited terms for presidents Yet early presidents most notably Thomas Jefferson being wary of executive authority established an informal tradition of presidents retiring after two terms FDR s third term pursuit in 1940 would accentuate these tensions over executive authority with Roosevelt supporters citing the Hamiltonian argument for the continued service of a trusted leader in a time of crisis and opponents espousing the Jeffersonian distrust of executive accumulation and retention of power Ultimately the Twenty second Amendment to the Constitution ratified in 1951 would establish the two term tradition through law and represent a victory for the Jeffersonian view In this book Michael J Korzi recounts the history of the two term tradition as well as the perfect storm that enabled Roosevelt to break with that tradition He also shows that Roosevelt and his close supporters made critical errors of judgment in 1943 44 particularly in seeking a fourth term against long odds that the ill president would survive it Korzi s analysis offers a strong challenge to Roosevelt biographers who have generally whitewashed this aspect of his presidency and decision making The case of Roosevelt points to both the drawbacks and the benefits of presidential term limits Furthermore Korzi s extended consideration of the seldom studied Twenty second Amendment and its passage reveals not only vindictive and political motivations it was unanimously supported by Republicans but also a sincere distrust of executive power that dates back to America s colonial and constitutional periods

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