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Madmen and Geniuses Sol Barzman,1974 Profiles the forty men who have shaped the tradition of the vice presidency and offers suggestions on redesigning the office **The American Vice Presidency** Jody C Baumgartner,2015-04-23 It is quite possible that no elected office has been more historically maligned than the vice presidency of the United States From the beginning of American politics the office has been the object of ridicule by scholars pundits humorists citizens and even vice presidents themselves The perception among many is that institution and its occupants are at best irrelevant Recent history would suggest otherwise but as it stands no book exists that takes a detailed look at the new impactful vice presidency that s been forged since Clinton Gore took office The American Vice Presidency fills an important hole in the literature available to those interested in the modern vice presidency Concise yet comprehensive this book is the fullest and most accurate examination of the office to date covering the origins and constitutional roots of the institution its history and the slow transformation of the office starting in the mid twentieth century Jody C Baumgartner and Thomas F Crumblin highlight major changes in vice presidential selection as well as the new and various roles that vice presidents are being asked to play in their administrations The book emphasizes the increasingly substantive Vice Presidencies of Gore Cheney and Biden and both informs and spurs the debate surrounding what form and role the Vice Presidency will take on moving forward **White House Studies Compendium** Glenn P. Hastedt,2007 The American Presidency has become one of the most powerful offices in the world with the ascendancy of American power in the 20th century White House Studies Compendium brings together piercing analyses of the American presidency dealing with both current issues and historical events The compendia are the bound issues of White House Studies with the addition of a comprehensive subject index

Vice Presidents L. Edward Purcell,2010 The majority of our vice presidents have been people of extraordinarily high aspiration ability and achievement For some the vice presidency was the deflating end of a political career for others the office was a stepping stone to the presidency **The American Vice Presidency Reconsidered** Jody C. Baumgartner,2006-07-30 Since 1960 the office of the vice presidency of the United States has evolved into a fundamentally different institution than the one the founders envisioned attracting better qualified aspirants who may be called upon to perform a variety of important tasks This book offers a corrective to the overwhelmingly negative view that Americans have had of their vice presidents by demonstrating how the role has changed over time In addition Baumgartner examines those who were candidates for vice president but who were not elected The book is organized thematically according to the career path of the vice president from the selection process through campaign and nomination to election service in office and post White House contributions John Adams famously called the vice presidency the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived Harry Truman called it about as useful as a cow s fifth teat How things have changed in a world where many consider Vice President Dick Cheney the most powerful figure in the current

administration Since 1960 the office of the vice presidency of the United States has evolved into a fundamentally different institution than the one the founders envisioned attracting better qualified aspirants who may be called upon to perform a variety of important tasks No longer a ceremonial figurehead or legislative drudge the vice president today consults closely with the president and plays an important role in executive decisions Those who are chosen as running mates are examined more thoroughly than ever before not merely for the boost they might give the presidential candidate in the general election but also for the kind of president they might be if fate called upon them to serve In a book that is as readable as it is fascinating Baumgartner offers a corrective to the overwhelmingly negative view Americans have had of their vice presidents by demonstrating how the role has changed over time Setting the stage with a visit to the Constitutional Convention and a brief look at pre modern vice presidents he examines the 19 men and one woman who have been vice presidents or candidates for the office since 1960 His insightful book is organized thematically according to the career path of the vice president from the selection process through the campaign and nomination to election service in office and post White House contributions

The 25-Day Vice-President Jeffrey K. Smith, 2024-11-25 The 25 Day Vice President Alabama s William Rufus de Vane King documents the life and times of an often overlooked 19th Century statesman Born to wealth and privilege in North Carolina King grew up to become an attorney and was elected by Tarheel voters to serve in the State Legislator and U S Congress In 1819 after serving in Europe as Legation Secretary for the American Foreign Minister to the Two Sicilies and Russia King migrated to the Alabama Territory He quickly became a prominent member of the territory s rapidly growing slaveholding planter class aristocracy As an established community leader King helped construct a new city near his plantation home Furthermore he was credited with naming the community Selmz in honor of a favorite Ossian poem After Alabama was admitted to the Union King was elected as one of the 22nd state s first U S Senators For nearly three decades he served in the Senate representing his adopted home state As a slaveholder King believed perpetuation of the barbaric institution was a Constitutional right Nonetheless he never joined forces with the so called fire eaters rabid secessionists who advocated disunion if the federal government threatened to abolish slavery As a Moderate Democrat King was a political conciliator rather than agitator While serving in the U S Senate he facilitated compromises between pro and anti slavery forces temporarily forestalling inevitable secession and the bloody American Civil War As a conciliator and compromiser King was a political anomaly in the Deep South King died in March 1853 just 25 days after he was sworn into office as the 13th Vice President of the United States and eight years before the onset of the Civil War Inaugurated while he was seeking treatment for terminal tuberculosis in the island nation of Cuba King remains the first and only American President or Vice President to take the oath of office on foreign soil King was no doubt an enigmatic figure He was a respected statesman who vainly sought to save America from disunion In his later years he resigned from Congress to serve as Foreign Minister to France where he convinced the European power to refrain from interfering with America s Manifest Destiny expansionist

agenda While mild mannered and chivalrous King was never a shrinking violet On at least three separate occasions he accepted challenges to participate in potentially deadly duels when his honor was called into question As a lifelong bachelor King was the target of unsubstantiated rumors and innuendo concerning his sexual orientation Political enemies repeatedly proclaimed King was gay derisively nicknaming him Miss Fancy The 25 Day Vice President is a compelling narrative Much of William R King s life journey unfolded during America s tumultuous Antebellum era when the nation was not yet a century old While slavery proved to be the most divisive issue other controversies led to bitter disagreements and the formation of rival political parties Given the taboo nature of same sex relationships in the 19th Century King s private life is explored under a detailed and objective light Readers will be challenged to judge whether individuals personal and private choices detract from their accomplishments or meaningfully alter the historical record Undoubtedly King is one of many lesser known public figures who helped weave America s complex political and social fabric

At the President's Side Timothy Walch,1997 Essays by presidential scholars Washington insiders and Dan Quayle discuss the past present and future of the job John Adams called the most insignificant office ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived Chapters discuss men chosen because of their native states or their political acumen but not their leadership abilities the tragic stories of Richard Nixon Lyndon Johnson Hubert Humphrey and Spiro Agnew the vice presidency as defined by Nelson Rockefeller Walter Mondale George Bush and Dan Quayle and Richard E Neustadt s analysis of the nucleus of vice presidential power proximity to the president Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Veeps Bill Kelter, 2008 *Veeps* tells the sordid head scratching perversely entertaining stories of the men the US has chosen over the years to become Vice President including the rogues cowards drunks featherweights doddering geriatrics bigots and atrocious spellers *The Warm Bucket Brigade* Jeremy Lott, 2008-03-11 What do you know about America's vice presidents An altogether amusing history filled with oft forgotten names and fascinating anecdotes AV Club How many vice presidents went on to become president How many vice presidents shot men while in office Who was the better shot Who was the first vice president to assume power when a president died Why did he return official letters without reading them What vice president was almost torn limb from limb in Venezuela Which former VP was tried for treason for trying to start his own empire in the Southwest How many vice presidents were assassinated In the next presidential election should you worry about the candidates for vice president The vice presidency isn't worth a bucket of warm spit That's the prudish version of what John Nance Garner had to say about the office several years after serving as VP under FDR Was he right The vice presidency is one of America's most historically complicated and underappreciated public offices And Jeremy Lott's sweeping hilarious and insightful history introduces the unusual colorful and sometimes shadowy cast of characters that have occupied it their bitter rivalries and rank ambitions glorious victories and tragic setbacks revealed through hundreds of historical vignettes and drawn from extensive research and interviews Full of rich veep history Baltimore Sun *Roosevelt Sweeps* Nation David Pietrusza, 2022-09-13 Winner of the 2023 Independent Publisher Book Awards Gold Medal for US History From

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The Democrats' Dilemma Steven M. Gillon, 1995-02-16 What does Walter Mondale's career reveal about the dilemma of the modern Democratic party and the crisis of postwar American liberalism Steven M Gillon's answer is that Mondale's frustration as Jimmy Carter's vice president and his failure to unseat the immensely popular President Reagan in 1984 reveal the beleaguered state of a party torn apart by generational and ideological disputes The Democrats Dilemma begins with Mondale's early career in Minnesota politics from his involvement with Hubert Humphrey to his election to the United States Senate in 1964 Like many liberals of his generation Mondale traveled to Washington hopeful that government power could correct social wrongs By 1968 urban unrest a potent white backlash and America's involvement in the Vietnam war dimmed much of his optimism In the years after 1972 as senator as vice president and as presidential candidate Mondale self consciously attempted to fill the void after the death of Robert Kennedy Mondale attempted to create a new Democratic party by finding common ground between the party's competing factions Gillon contends that Mondale's failure to create that consensus underscored the deep divisions within the Democratic Party Using previously classified documents unpublished private papers and dozens of interviews including extensive conversations with Mondale himself Gillon paints a vivid portrait of the inner workings of the Carter administration The Democrats Dilemma captures Mondale's frustration as he attempted to mediate between the demands of liberals intent upon increased spending for social programs and the fiscal conservatism of a president unskilled in the art of congressional diplomacy Gillon discloses the secret revelation that Mondale nearly resigned

as vice president Gillon also chronicles Mondale's sometimes stormy relationships with Jesse Jackson Gary Hart and Geraldine Ferraro Eminently readable and a means of access to a major twentieth century political figure *The Democrats Dilemma* is a fascinating look at the travail of American liberalism Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Daughters of the American Revolution,1976 Mixed-bloods and Tribal Dissolution William E. Unrau,1989 This book shows that without the cooperation of the mixed bloods or part Indians dispossession of Indian lands by the U S government in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries would have been much more difficult to accomplish The relationship between the M tis and the loss of Indian lands never before fully explored is revealed in Unrau's study of Charles Curtis a mixed blood member of the Kansa Kaws Curtis is best remembered as Herbert Hoover's vice president but he also served in Congress for more than 30 years A successful lawyer and Republican politician Curtis had spent his early years on a reservation but grew up comfortably and fully integrated into the white world By virtue of his celebrated status he became the most important figure in the debate over federal Indian policy during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As the Indian expert in Congress Curtis had significant power in formulating and carrying out the assimilationist program that had been instituted particularly by the Dawes Act in the 1880s The strategy was to encourage reservation Indians to reject communal life and reap the rewards of individual enterprise Central to these developments were questions of ownership land claims allotments tribal inheritance laws and what constituted the public domain The underlying issues however were Indian identification and assimilation The government's actions affecting schools the federal courts Indian Office personnel allotment and inheritance laws mineral leases and the absorption of the Indian Territory into the state of Oklahoma all bore the mark of Curtis's hand

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phenomenon that occurs when mass media particularly television exert enormous influence in defining the context and meaning of politics for most voters The first topics considered are the growth of the modern vice presidency and the nature of surrogate incumbent elections The outcome of such elections often turns on how effectively the vice president and his opponent overcome dilemmas unique to their strategic positions as incumbent or challenger Dover then describes the campaign from January 1999 through December 2000 from the perspective of television news media and shows how Gore failed to overcome his dilemma during a time marked by peace and prosperity The text is an important resource for scholars students and other researchers involved with American elections political communication and the American presidency

Fit for the Presidency? Seymour Morris, 2017 Every four years Americans embark on the ultimate carnival the Super Bowl of democracy a presidential election campaign filled with endless speeches debates handshakes and passion But what about the candidates themselves In *Fit for the Presidency* Seymour Morris Jr applies an executive recruiter's approach to fifteen presidential prospects from 1789 to 1980 analyzing their resumes and references to determine their fitness for the job Were they qualified How real were their actual accomplishments Could they be trusted or were their campaign promises unrealistic The result is a fresh and original look at a host of contenders from George Washington to William McAdoo from DeWitt Clinton to Ronald Reagan Gone is the fluff of presidential campaigns replaced by broad perspective and new insights on candidates seeking the nation's highest office

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