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Prisoners of the White House Kenneth T. Walsh, 2015-11-17 *Prisoners of the White House* looks at the isolation experienced by presidents of the United States in the White House, a habitat almost guaranteed to keep America's commander in chief far removed from everyday life. The authors look at how this is emerging as one of the most serious dilemmas facing the American presidency. As presidents have become more isolated, the role of the presidential pollster has grown. Ken Walsh has been given exclusive access to the polls and confidential memos received by presidents.

over the years and has interviewed presidential pollsters directly to gain their unique perspective *Prisoners of the White House* gets inside the bubble and punctures the mythology surrounding the presidency *Talking with Harry* Harry S. Truman, 2001 In his eight years as president from 1945 to 1953 Harry S. Truman made some of the most important decisions in U.S. history particularly in foreign policy matters This book contains transcripts of conversations with Truman from taped interviews in 1959 The probing questions and straightforward answers cover a wide variety of domestic and foreign policy issues ranging from civil rights in the South to using the atomic bomb on Japan This book provides a vivid portrait of Truman's warts and all Through his answers to questions the threads of his political loyalty bluntness frustration decency thrift humanity and humor become a tapestry of his presidential character His intense pride and manner surface especially as he explains bitter political and domestic controversies as well as foreign policy decisions These interviews reveal Truman's bedrock foundation of deeply held political beliefs as he gives thoughtful answers to queries about major political issues In addition he discusses American presidential history Congressmen such as Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson Supreme Court Justices and dozens of other well known political leaders including Dwight D. Eisenhower Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy In similar fashion he describes numerous foreign leaders including Joseph Stalin Adolf Hitler Benito Mussolini Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai Shek Evident as well is his firm loyalty to the United States his family his friends and the Democratic Party Truman also divulges some of his personal dislikes particularly of political opponents such as Richard M. Nixon and for over a decade after 1952 Dwight D. Eisenhower However his personal resentments are more than matched by his fair minded judgments of former President Herbert Hoover American farmers laborers and racial groups Discovered by Ralph Weber at the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library the interviews were originally to be used as background for Truman's book *Mr. Citizen* 1960 but most of Truman's observations were not used **Presidential Sex** Wesley O. Hagood, 1998 With profiles on Bill Clinton Thomas Jefferson FDR JFK Lyndon Johnson and Eisenhower this book describes the impact that freewheeling sexual behavior has had upon first families election campaigns political careers and the nation itself **Harry's Farewell** Richard Stewart Kirkendall, 2004 Harry's Farewell confronts the biggest issue of Truman historiography the historical significance of Harry S. Truman's presidency Exploring the subject from the point of view of Truman's Farewell Address of January 15, 1953 the book begins by describing the preparation of the address itself by the president and his closest advisers In it they challenged the negative view of his presidency that prevailed as he prepared to leave the White House The book goes on to appraise the presidency in terms of the topics included in the address the president and the people the economy civil rights the bomb Containment Korea and the end of the Cold War Four essays follow that cover key topics that Truman did not mention in his speech the Red Scare women's rights ethnicity and the environment The book ends with essays by two major Truman biographers who present their own interpretations of his historical significance Book Jacket Presidential Diversions Paul F. Boller, 2007 Paul F. Boller Jr.'s widely admired and bestselling anecdotal histories have uncovered new aspects and hidden

dimensions in the lives of our presidents Now he turns to an uncharted but unexpectedly revealing element of our leaders personalities as he brings us stories of what the presidents did for fun In thumbnail portraits of every president through George W Bush Boller chronicles their taste in games sports and cultural activities George Washington had a passion for dancing and John Quincy Adams skinny dipped in the Potomac Grover Cleveland loved beer gardens and Woodrow Wilson made a failed effort to write fiction Calvin Coolidge cherished his afternoon naps as did Lyndon Johnson his four pack a day cigarette habit Jimmy Carter was a surprisingly skilled high diver and Bush Senior loved to parachute The sketches revitalize even the most familiar of our leaders showing us a new side of our presidents and their presidencies *Truman and the Democratic Party* Sean J. Savage, 2021-12-14 What best defines a Democrat in the American political arena idealistic reformer or pragmatic politician Harry Truman adopted both roles and in so doing defined the nature of his presidency Truman and the Democratic Party is the first book to deal exclusively with the president's relationship with the Democratic party and his status as party leader Sean J Savage addresses Truman's twin roles of party regular and liberal reformer examining the tension that arose from this duality and the consequences of that tension for Truman's political career Truman saw the Democratic party change during his lifetime from a rural dominated minority party often lacking a unifying agenda to an urban dominated majority party with strong liberal policy objectives A seasoned politician who valued party loyalty and recognized the value of political patronage Truman was also attracted to a liberal ideology that threatened party unity by alienating southern Democrats By the time he succeeded Franklin Roosevelt the diversity of opinions and demands among party members led Truman to alternate between two personas the reformer committed to liberal policy goal civil rights national health insurance federal aid to education and the party regular who sought greater harmony among fellow Democrats Drawing on personal interview with former Truman administration members and party officials and on archival materials most notably papers of the Democratic National Committee at the Harry S Truman Library Savage has produced a fresh perspective that is both shrewd and insightful This book offers historians and political scientists a new way of looking at the Truman administration and its impact on key public policies *Rivals for Power* James A. Thurber, 2009-08-16 Rivals for Power is a lively description of the power struggle between the president and Congress In it leading congressional and presidential scholars and knowledgeable former public officials consider the historical political and constitutional foundations of conflict between the two branches The authors give practical advice about how to build cooperative policymaking between the president and Congress as they struggle over major crises in solving economic problems and addressing domestic issues and the challenges in defense and foreign policy making The book features original academic research and practitioner knowledge from the White House and the Hill This fourth edition includes all new essays with unique and critical viewpoints on the role of the president and Congress in the policy making process Many of the essays focus on lessons learned about cooperation and conflict between the two branches from the Clinton and Bush presidencies The essays include preliminary

analyses of President Barack Obama's relationship with Congress. Because the authors have made major contributions as congressional and presidential scholars and have played key roles in Congress, in the White House, in the media, and as lobbyists, each chapter presents a different perspective. The new edition of *Rivals for Power* is intended for students, scholars, public officials, the media, and the general public. Contributions by Gary Andres, Richard S. Conley, Roger H. Davidson, The Honorable Mickey Edwards, Louis Fisher, Patrick Griffin, The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton, Mark J. Oleszek, Walter J. Oleszek, John E. Owens, James P. Pfiffner, Mark J. Rozell, Andrew Rudalevige, Barbara Sinclair, Mitchel A. Sollenberger, James A. Thurber, Stephen J. Wayne, and Joseph White.

Truman Defeats Dewey Gary A. Donaldson, 2021-12-14. Fifty years ago, Harry S. Truman pulled off the greatest upset in U.S. political history. With his party split on both the left and the right and facing a formidable Republican opponent in New York governor Thomas E. Dewey, the Missourian was thought to have little chance of remaining in the White House. But politics in the postwar years were changing dramatically. Truman and his advisers successfully read those changes; their strategy focused on building a coalition of organized labor, African Americans in large northern cities, and traditional liberals, and ignoring protests from the conservative South. Donaldson argues that Dewey did nearly as much to lose the election as Truman did to win it. Dewey entered the campaign so overconfident that he refused to confront Truman on the issues. The Republicans, certain of a mandate from the public after the midterm elections of 1946, prepared to disassemble the New Deal. Yet they suffered from even more severe internal division than the Democrats. The 1948 presidential campaign was a watershed event in the history of American politics. It encompassed Truman's rousing "Give 'em Hell, Harry" speeches and intriguing behind-the-scenes political maneuvering. It was the first election after Roosevelt's death and the last before the advent of television. It marked the new political prominence of African American voters and organized labor, as well as the South's declining influence over the Democratic Party.

Perceptions of Palestine Kathleen Christison, 2023-04-28. For most of the twentieth century, opinion in the United States regarding Palestine has favored the inherent right of Jews to exist in the Holy Land. That Palestinians, as a native population, could claim the same right has been largely ignored. Kathleen Christison's controversial new book shows how the endurance of such assumptions, along with America's singular focus on Israel and general ignorance of the Palestinian point of view, has impeded a resolution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Christison begins with the derogatory images of Arabs purveyed by Western travelers to the Middle East in the nineteenth century, including Mark Twain, who wrote that Palestine's inhabitants were abject beggars by nature, instinct, and education. She demonstrates other elements that have influenced U.S. policymakers: American religious attitudes toward the Holy Land; that legitimize the Jewish presence; sympathy for Jews derived from the Holocaust; a sense of cultural identity wherein Israelis are like us and Arabs distant aliens. She makes a forceful case that decades of negative portrayals of Palestinians have distorted U.S. policy, making it virtually impossible to promote resolutions based on equality and reciprocity between Palestinians and Israelis. Christison also challenges prevalent media images and emphasizes the

importance of terminology Two examples are the designation of who is a terrorist and the imposition of place names which can pass judgment on ownership Christison s thoughtful book raises a final disturbing question If a broader frame of reference on the Palestinian Israeli conflict had been employed allowing a less warped public discourse might not years of warfare have been avoided and steps toward peace achieved much earlier For most of the twentieth century considered opinion in the United States regarding Palestine has favored the inherent right of Jews to exist in the Holy Land That Palestinians as a native population could claim the same right has been largely ignored **From Hot War to Cold** Jeffrey G. Barlow,2009-01-12 This book discusses the role of the U S Navy within the country s national security structure during the first decade of the Cold War from the perspective of the service s senior uniformed officer the Chief of Naval Operations and his staff It examines a variety of important issues of the period including the Army Navy fight over unification that led to the creation of the National Security Act of 1947 the early postwar fighting in China between the Nationalists and the Communists the formation of NATO the outbreak of the Korean War the decision of the Eisenhower Administration not to intervene in the Viet Minh troops siege of the French garrison at Dien Bien Phu and the initiation of the Eisenhower New Look defense policy The author relies upon information obtained from a wide range of primary sources and personal interviews with important senior Navy and Army officers The result is a book that provides the reader with a new way of looking at these pivotal events Dear Harry D. M. Giangreco,Kathryn Moore,2019-08-01 Americans are not shy about letting politicians know what s on their minds and in Harry Truman they believed that they had a president they could level with He even sometimes responded personally to them especially on subjects he felt strongly about Today it seems remarkable that a man who described the presidency as the most awesome job in the world would take the time to read and respond to White House mail Truman however had an unquenchable thirst for what his everyday Americans were thinking yet distrusted opinion polls For him the daily stack of mail provided the next best poll after the voting booth Authors Giangreco and Moore include a robust cross section of the thousands of messages sent to Truman Juxtaposed with informative background essays these letters provide an undiluted account of the greatest challenges confronting the U S during Truman s administration including civil rights the Marshall Plan the formation of Israel the atomic bomb the McCarthy hearings the Korean War and the General McArthur s dismissal which alone solicited more than 90 000 missives While the majority of the letters are from private citizens others come from correspondents the occasional bombastic senator and a few from the world figures BE 2.0 (Beyond Entrepreneurship 2.0) Jim Collins,2020-12-01 From Jim Collins the most influential business thinker of our era comes an ambitious upgrade of his classic Beyond Entrepreneurship that includes all new findings and world changing insights What s the roadmap to create a company that not only survives its infancy but thrives changing the world for decades to come Nine years before the publication of his epochal bestseller Good to Great Jim Collins and his mentor Bill Lazier answered this question in their bestselling book Beyond Entrepreneurship Beyond

Entrepreneurship left a definitive mark on the business community influencing the young pioneers who were at that time creating the technology revolution that was birthing in Silicon Valley Decades later successive generations of entrepreneurs still turn to the strategies outlined in Beyond Entrepreneurship to answer the most pressing business questions BE 2.0 is a new and improved version of the book that Jim Collins and Bill Lazier wrote years ago In BE 2.0 Jim Collins honors his mentor Bill Lazier who passed away in 2005 and reexamines the original text of Beyond Entrepreneurship with his 2020 perspective The book includes the original text of Beyond Entrepreneurship as well as four new chapters and fifteen new essays BE 2.0 pulls together the key concepts across Collins thirty years of research into one integrated framework called The Map The result is a singular reading experience which presents a unified vision of company creation that will fascinate not only Jim's millions of dedicated readers worldwide but also introduce a new generation to his remarkable work Mrs. Ike Susan Eisenhower, 2002 In this superb biography of a complex marriage Susan Eisenhower presents her grandmother as her grandfather saw her an heroic and irresistible figure in her own right **1960: LBJ vs. JFK vs. Nixon** David Pietrusza, 2018-09-04 1960 aims to take us deeper into the campaign than Theodore White's famous The Making of the President 1960 And it does Chicago Sun Times This is award winning historian David Pietrusza's hard edged account of the 1960 presidential campaign the election that ultimately gave America Camelot and its tragic aftermath It is the story of the bare knuckle politics of the primaries the party conventions backroom dealings the unprecedented television debates the hot button issues of race religion and foreign policy and at the center of it all three future presidents Lyndon Johnson John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon Terrific Robert A Caro winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and the National Book Award A stirring hard edged political saga An outstanding reexamination Booklist 1960 provides new insights into that year's hard fought pivotal election but more than that 1960 is great storytelling a fascinating can't put it down account of how American politics really works former United States Attorney General Richard Thornburgh Essential for understanding the political forces that in many ways shaped the world we live in today David Mark author of Going Dirty The Art of Negative Campaigning American Presidents, Religion, and Israel Paul Merkley, 2004-07-30 Shortly after the end of the Second World War President Harry S Truman declared his support for the creation and maintenance of the modern state of Israel basing that support on religious and theological grounds This is the first book to explore the connection between the religious backgrounds and beliefs of U.S. presidents in relation to their policies toward Israel From Truman to Ford U.S. presidents relied in part on their religious and moral commitments to support their policies and views toward Israel Beginning with Carter however presidents have abandoned the role of champions of Israel to become champion of the Peace Process stressing peace and a secular approach that rises above the religious and theological fray And yet even in the context of this attempted fair mindedness U.S. presidents reveal their personal religious and moral beliefs in their responses to the issue of Israel Today George W Bush one of the most vocally religious presidents seems poised to take up the tradition once again of

relying on his religious convictions to justify his positions toward the Arab Israeli conflict Here Merkley argues that while faith alone does not determine action or that it even has a controlling influence religious belief does play a role in the policies that U S presidents and the nation adopt toward Israel When Truman declared I am Cyrus he was emphatically grounding his support of the modern state of Israel in his belief in the Bible Referring to the Persian king who allowed the Jews to return to Israel and to build the Second Temple Truman revealed his religious commitments and supported his policies on biblical grounds Bringing to the fore neglected evidence of the role of religious belief in policies toward Israel Merkley explores an overlooked aspect of presidential decision making suggesting that religion while not the only factor is at least among the influences that determine a president s view of the Arab Israeli conflict From Truman to Ford policies often reflected the Evangelical traditions that dictated unyielding support of Israel but with Carter s commitment to the peace process above all else the trend turned toward moral absolutes and more general religious beliefs that could sustain arguments for a negotiated peace George W Bush thus far however has clearly demonstrated his personal religious beliefs and may in the end reclaim the mantle of Cyrus

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