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Presidential Also-rans and Running Mates, 1788 Through 1996 Leslie H. Southwick, 1998 This is a greatly expanded and now illustrated second edition of a Best Reference Book of the Year 1984 acclaimed by the American Library Association It provides detailed biographies of the 95 United States major party and significant third party nominees who were never elected president or vice president in the 53 quadrennial elections from 1788 89 through 1996 New to this fully updated edition are biographies of nominees since 1984 as well as 41 historic third tier candidates who received at least 2 percent of the popular vote or 5 percent of the electoral votes and portraits or photographs of every single nominee *Presidential Also-rans and Running Mates, 1788 Through 1996* ,1998 The Year that Broke Politics Luke A. Nichter, 2023-01-01 The unknown story of the election that set the tone for today's fractured politics A Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2023 Politics The book is a delightful demolition of the many political myths that continue to muddy our understanding of that election year Nichter's book stands out for its clear direct prose and the scrupulous research on which it's based Barton Swaim Wall Street Journal The 1968 presidential race was a contentious battle between vice president Hubert Humphrey Republican Richard Nixon and former Alabama governor George Wallace The United States was reeling from the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert F Kennedy and was bitterly divided on the Vietnam War and domestic issues including civil rights and rising crime Drawing on previously unexamined archives and numerous interviews Luke A Nichter upends the conventional understanding of the campaign Nichter chronicles how the evangelist Billy Graham met with Johnson after the president's attempt to reenter the race was stymied by his own party and offered him a deal Nixon if elected would continue Johnson's Vietnam War policy and also not oppose his Great Society if Johnson would soften his support for Humphrey Johnson agreed Nichter also shows that Johnson was far more active in the campaign than has previously been described that Humphrey's resurgence in October had nothing to do with his changing his position on the war that Nixon's Southern Strategy has been misunderstood since he hardly even campaigned there and that Wallace's appeal went far beyond the South and anticipated today's Republican populism This eye opening account of the political calculations and maneuvering that decided this fiercely fought election reshapes our understanding of a key moment in twentieth century American history

The First American Political Conventions Stan M. Haynes, 2014-01-10 For almost two centuries Americans have relied upon political conventions to provide the nation with new leadership The modern convention a four day carefully choreographed prime time television event designed to portray the party and its candidate in the most favorable light continues many of the traditions and rules developed during the first conventions in the mid 19th century This study analyzes the birth of the convention process in the 1830s and follows its development over 40 years chronicling each of the presidential elections between 1832 and 1872 the leading candidates and an analysis of the key issues and memorable speeches and events on the convention floor Other topics include back room deal making dark horse candidacies meeting

halls parades rallies and other accompanying hoopla This volume reveals the origins of a quintessentially American spectacle and sheds new light on an understudied aspect of the nation's political past **William McKinley and His America**

Howard Wayne Morgan, 2003 In 1896 McKinley swept away all rivals to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot Faced in the general election by the well respected and highly touted orator William Jennings Bryan Republicans adopted their Front Porch Campaign Thousands of citizens from across the country were brought to McKinley's home in Canton for a handshake and a few words Hanna arranged for this \$3.5 million campaign to be paid for by big business with oil baron John D Rockefeller writing the largest check McKinley's military service and his support among veterans were significant factors in his campaign He became the first presidential candidate in a generation to win a majority of the popular vote This extensively revised and expanded edition of H Wayne Morgan's *William McKinley and His America* will be an important resource for historians and scholars **BOOK JACKET** *Enduring Controversies in Presidential Nominating Politics* Emmett H. Buell Jr., William G. Mayer, 2004-08-29

The process of nominating and electing a president is a spectacle that never fails to engage and excite millions of Americans and rarely fails to enrage us as well *Enduring Controversies in Presidential Nominating Politics* retraces the more than two hundred year history of presidential elections in the United States to provide a primer on how the process has evolved from the days of the founders through the heyday of nominating conventions to today's overwhelming interest in early primaries Original essays by the editors introduce critique and occasionally even refute a wide variety of historical readings including Alexander Hamilton's defense of election procedures excerpts of individual states' nominations of candidates in 1824 an overview of the impact television has had on nominating conventions and calls for a national rotating primary scheme in 2004 As a whole the collection reveals the common threads that run through the history of the nominating process and points out that today's litany of complaints is not at all new **The Lives of the**

Constitution Joseph Tartakovsky, 2019-10-08 In a fascinating blend of biography and history Joseph Tartakovsky tells the epic and unexpected story of our Constitution through the eyes of ten extraordinary individuals some renowned like Alexander Hamilton and Woodrow Wilson and some forgotten like James Wilson and Ida B Wells Barnett Tartakovsky brings to life their struggles over our supreme law from its origins in revolutionary America to the era of Obama and Trump Sweeping from settings as diverse as Gold Rush California to the halls of Congress and crowded with a vivid Dickensian cast Tartakovsky shows how America's unique constitutional culture grapples with questions like democracy racial and sexual equality free speech economic liberty and the role of government Joining the ranks of other great American storytellers Tartakovsky chronicles how Daniel Webster sought to avert the Civil War how Alexis de Tocqueville misunderstood America how Robert Jackson balanced liberty and order in the battle against Nazism and Communism and how Antonin Scalia died warning Americans about the ever growing reach of the Supreme Court From the 1787 Philadelphia Convention to the clash over gay marriage this is a grand tour through two centuries of constitutional history as never told before and an education

in the principles that sustain America in the most astonishing experiment in government ever undertaken *American Conservatism* Bruce Frohnen, Jeremy Beer, Nelson O. Jeffrey, 2014-05-20 A must own title National Review Online American Conservatism An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive reference volume to cover what is surely the most influential political and intellectual movement of the past half century More than fifteen years in the making and more than half a million words in length this informative and entertaining encyclopedia contains substantive entries on those persons events organizations and concepts of major importance to postwar American conservatism Its contributors include iconic patriarchs of the conservative and libertarian movements celebrated scholars well known authors and influential movement activists and leaders Ranging from abortion to Zoll Donald Atwell and written from viewpoints as various as those which have informed the postwar conservative movement itself the encyclopedia s more than 600 entries will orient readers of all kinds to the people and ideas that have given shape to contemporary American conservatism This long awaited volume is not to be missed

Attack Politics Emmett H. Buell Jr., Lee Sigelman, 2009-09-01 This second edition of Attack Politics updates Emmett Buell and Lee Sigelman s highly regarded study of negativity in presidential campaigns since 1960 with a substantial new chapter on the 2008 contest between Barack Obama and John McCain That campaign the authors contend proved to be the least negative in the last half century and reinforces their central argument that these campaigns have actually not grown dirtier and more negative since the election of JFK In this new edition Buell and Sigelman address the same questions that guided their research in the original book Who attacked whom How frequently On what issues In what ways And at what point in the race They also update their analysis of whether presidential campaigns have gotten more negative since 1960 whether opposing sides addressed the same issues or avoided subjects owned by the other side and whether trailing candidates wage more negative campaigns than leading candidates The authors expand their analysis well beyond their original research base 17 000 campaign statements extracted from nearly 11 000 news items in the New York Times focusing on both presidential and vice presidential nominees as sources and targets of attacks and examining the actions of surrogate campaigners They also compare their findings with previously published accounts of these campaigns including firsthand accounts by candidates and their confidants Each chapter features echoes from the campaign trail that reflect the invective exchanged by rival campaigns Their new chapter shows that rather than neatly resembling either of their typology s extremes runaways or dead heats the 2008 race began as a dead heat in late summer but began to take on all the characteristics of a somewhat competitive affair by the end of September Campaign discourse that began with an anticipated focus on the Iraq War and other national security issues came to be dominated by concerns about the economic meltdown As the campaign headed toward the home stretch anxiety about the economy seemed to eclipse national security health care immigration and other concerns This shift of emphasis they argue doomed whatever chance McCain had of winning Like the first edition this update of Attack Politics systematically analyzes negative campaigning pinning down much that has

previously been speculated on but left unsubstantiated It offers the best overview yet of modern presidential races and remains must reading for anyone interested in the vagaries of those campaigns *The Routledge Historical Atlas of Presidential Elections* Yanek Mieczkowski, 2013-12-16 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

The Last Brahmin Luke A. Nichter, 2020-09-22 The first biography of a man who was at the center of American foreign policy for a generation Few have ever enjoyed the degree of foreign policy influence and versatility that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr did in the postwar era perhaps only George Marshall Henry Kissinger and James Baker Lodge however had the distinction of wielding that influence under presidents of both parties For three decades he was at the center of American foreign policy serving as advisor to five presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to Gerald Ford and as ambassador to the United Nations Vietnam West Germany and the Vatican Lodge s political influence was immense He was the first person in 1943 to see Eisenhower as a potential president he entered Eisenhower in the 1952 New Hampshire primary without the candidate s knowledge crafted his political positions and managed his campaign As UN ambassador in the 1950s Lodge was effectively a second secretary of state In the 1960s he was called twice by John F Kennedy and by Lyndon Johnson to serve in the toughest position in the State Department s portfolio as ambassador to Vietnam In the 1970s he paved the way for permanent American ties with the Holy See Over his career beginning with his arrival in the U S Senate at age thirty four in 1937 when there were just seventeen Republican senators he did more than anyone else to transform the Republican Party from a regional isolationist party into the nation s dominant force in foreign policy a position it held from Eisenhower s time until the twenty first century In this book historian Luke A Nichter gives us a compelling narrative of Lodge s extraordinary and consequential life Lodge was among the last of the well heeled Eastern Establishment Republicans who put duty over partisanship and saw themselves as the hereditary captains of the American state Unlike many who reach his position Lodge took his secrets to the grave including some that revealed here for the first time will force historians to rethink their understanding of America s involvement in the Vietnam War *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 Crucible of Public Policy Bruce W. Dearstyne, 2022-05-01 The Crucible of Public Policy New York Courts in the Progressive Era relates the dramatic story of New York State courts particularly the Court of Appeals in deciding on the constitutionality of key state statutes in the progressive era The Court of Appeals second in importance only to the United States Supreme Court made groundbreaking decisions on the constitutional validity of laws relating to privacy personal liberty state regulation of business women workers hours compensation for on the job injuries public health and other vital areas In the process the Court became a crucible of sorts a place where complex public policy issues of the day were argued and decided These decisions set precedents that continue to influence contemporary debates The book puts people those who made the laws were impacted by them supported or opposed them in public forums and the courts attorneys and judges at the center of the story Author Bruce W Dearstyne presents new material previously unused by scholars reflecting extensive research in the Court of Appeals archival records

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

Women in Politics Karen Zeinert, 2002-01-01 Examines the contributions women have made at every level of American politics throughout the history of the United States as well as the struggles they have encountered

Strategic Selection Christine L. Nemacheck, 2007 The process by which presidents decide whom to nominate to fill Supreme Court vacancies is obviously of far ranging importance particularly because the vast majority of nominees are eventually confirmed But why is one individual selected from among a pool of presumably qualified candidates In Strategic Selection Presidential Nomination of Supreme Court Justices from Herbert Hoover through George W

Bush Christine Nemacheck makes heavy use of presidential papers to reconstruct the politics of nominee selection from Herbert Hoover's appointment of Charles Evan Hughes in 1930 through President George W Bush's nomination of Samuel Alito in 2005 Bringing to light firsthand evidence of selection politics and of the influence of political actors such as members of Congress and presidential advisors from the initial stages of formulating a short list through the president's final selection of a nominee Nemacheck constructs a theoretical framework that allows her to assess the factors impacting a president's selection process Much work on Supreme Court nominations focuses on struggles over confirmation or is heavily based on anecdotal material and posits the idiosyncratic nature of the selection process in contrast Strategic Selection points to systematic patterns in judicial selection Nemacheck argues that although presidents try to maximize their ideological preferences and minimize uncertainty about nominees' conduct once they are confirmed institutional factors that change over time such as divided government and the institutionalism of the presidency shape and constrain their choices By revealing the pattern of strategic action which she argues is visible from the earliest stages of the selection process Nemacheck takes us a long way toward understanding this critically important part of our political system

James Monroe Diplomatic Correspondence Brett F. Woods, 2021-10-01 In 1789 George Washington took office as the first American president just as the French Revolution was about to erupt In 1794 he sent James Monroe to serve as the first international ambassador to Paris which was still reeling from the Reign of Terror Monroe was resourceful in getting his bearings in the shifting social and political sands He had major accomplishments including protecting U S trade from French attacks and achieving the release of patriot Thomas Paine and Adrienne de Lafayette the wife of the Marquis de Lafayette from French jails But the French Revolution led to war between Britain and France in 1793 and after Monroe arrived in France the U S and Great Britain concluded the Jay Treaty The treaty outraged the French because it appeared to favor Britain Monroe had not been fully briefed on the treaty but he was tasked with repairing the rift it caused Indeed he achieved some success in what was probably an impossible task Washington recalled Monroe from his post in November 1796 and he returned to the United States Monroe's letters provide our best window into his thinking and that of his correspondents the prevailing atmosphere in that turbulent era and the efforts he made to perform his duty in good faith

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

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 2001 *Presidential Speechwriting* Kurt Ritter, Martin J. Medhurst, 2004-03-15 The rise of the media presidency through radio and television broadcasts has heightened the visibility and importance of presidential speeches in determining the effectiveness and popularity of the President of the United States Not surprisingly this development has also witnessed the rise of professional speechwriters to craft the words the chief executive would address to the nation Yet as this volume of expert analyses graphically demonstrates the reliance of individual presidents on their

speechwriters has varied with the rhetorical skill of the officeholder himself his managerial style and his personal attitude toward public speaking The individual chapters here two by former White House speechwriters give fascinating insight into the process and development of presidential speechwriting from Franklin D Roosevelt s administration to Ronald Reagan s Some contributors such as Charles Griffin writing on Eisenhower and Moya Ball on Johnson offer case studies of specific speeches to gain insight into those presidents Other chapters focus on institutional arrangements and personal relationships rhetorical themes characterizing an administration or the relationship between words and policies to shed light on presidential speechwriting The range of presidents covered affords opportunities to examine various factors that make rhetoric successful or not to study alternative organizational arrangements for speechwriters and even to consider the evolution of the rhetorical presidency itself Yet the volume s single focus on speechwriting and the analytic overviews provided by Martin J Medhurst not only bring coherence to the work but also make this book an exemplar of how unity can be achieved from a diversity of approaches Medhurst s introduction of ten myths in the scholarship on presidential speeches and his summary of the enduring issues in the practice of speechwriting pull together the work of individual contributors At the same time his introduction and conclusion transcend particular presidents by providing generalizations on the role of speechwriting in the modern White House

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