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FDR and Reagan John W. Sloan, 2008 A sharp analysis of the similarities differences and impact of the presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan two iconic figures

representing polar opposites of twentieth century American politics *Minnesota Biographical Dictionary* Jan Onofrio, 2000-01-01 Minnesota Biographical Dictionary contains biographies on hundreds of persons from diverse vocations that were either born achieved notoriety and or died in the state of Minnesota Prominent persons in addition to the less eminent that have played noteworthy roles are included in this resource When people are recognized from your state or locale it brings a sense of pride to the residents of the entire state *Camp David* William B. Quandt, 2011-01-01 In September 1978 William Quandt a member of the White House National Security Council staff spent thirteen momentous days at Camp David the presidential retreat in Maryland where three world leaders were holding secret negotiations When U S President Jimmy Carter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin emerged on September 17 they announced a monumental accomplishment the first peace agreement between Israel and one of its Arab neighbors Praised by some for laying the foundations for peace between Egypt and Israel the accords have also been criticized for failing to achieve a comprehensive settlement including a resolution of the Palestinian question But supporters and critics alike recognize the importance of what happened at Camp David and both groups acknowledge the vital role played by the United States in reaching an agreement There are few eyewitness accounts of the Camp David negotiations Of the three leaders present only Jimmy Carter wrote specifically of the talks in *Keeping Faith* Memoirs of a President 1982 Neither Sadat nor Begin ever wrote about Camp David Quandt's book is not only an eyewitness account but a scholar's reconstruction of the event with insights into the people politics and policies His *Camp David* has provided a comprehensive and lasting guide to the difficult negotiations surrounding the talks including the fraught scenario leading up to the meetings at the presidential retreat and the accord that would lead to Sadat and Begin jointly receiving the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize Praise for Camp David Peacemaking and Politics The most authoritative account of a major historic event written with scrupulous scholarship by a key behind the scenes participant Zbigniew Brzezinski Adviser to the President for National Security Affairs 1977 81 An excellent piece of work will represent a major contribution to the academic literature on American Middle East policy during the Carter administration No one but Bill Quandt could in my view write so knowledgeable yet so judiciously balanced an account Hermann Frederick Eilts Director Boston University Center for International Relations and ambassador to Egypt 1973 79 Quandt writes as a participant in the process and as a thoughtful proven scholar an expert on international diplomacy and on the Middle East Foreign Affairs *The Cuban Missile Crisis* Len Scott, R. Gerald Hughes, 2015-04-10 This volume brings together a collection of leading international experts to revisit and review our understanding of the Cuban Missile Crisis via a critical reappraisal of some of the key texts In October 1962 humankind came close to the end of its history The risk of catastrophe is now recognised by many to have been greater than realised by protagonists at the time or scholars subsequently The Cuban missile crisis remains one of the most intensely studied moments of world history Understanding is framed and informed by Cold War historiography political science and

personal experience written by scholars journalists and surviving officials The emergence of Soviet later Russian and other national narratives has broadened the scope of enquiry while scrutiny of the operational especially military dimensions has challenged assumptions about the risk of nuclear war The Cuban Missile Crisis A Critical Reappraisal brings together world leading scholars from America Britain France Canada and Russia to present critical scrutiny of authoritative accounts and to recast assumptions and interpretations The book aims to provide an essential guide for students of the missile crisis the diplomacy of the Cold War and the dynamics of historical interpretation and reinterpretation Offering original ideas and agendas the contributors seek to provide a new understanding of the secrets and mysteries of the moment when the world went to the brink of Armageddon This book will be of great interest to students of the Cuban missile crisis Cold War Studies nuclear proliferation international history and International Relations in general

A Memoir of Creativity Piri Halasz, 2009 A Memoir of Creativity chronicles one woman's life journey as she derives a theory revealing meaning in abstract painting from varied personal and professional experiences and tells how she locates this theory within a broader social context In 1966 Piri Halasz became the first woman within living memory to write a cover story for Time and not just any cover story either the notorious one on Swinging London With wit and wisdom she provides a glimpse into her red diaper childhood as well as reporting on her climb at Time from research to the writing staff Vividly she describes her controversial career as a female journalist during the sixties offering an inside view of newsweekly rivalries during that tempestuous decade Halasz then moves on to her initiation into the art world her lively interaction with some of its most distinguished denizens and her immersion in graduate school She concludes with what she has learned about art art history and history itself since the early eighties applying that knowledge to better understand the twenty first century Through sharing her life story Halasz encourages others to remain open to new experiences to try different ways of seeing and to use creativity to tackle hurdles

Failing the Crystal Ball Test Ofira Seliktar, 2000-08-30 With the Iranian revolution as her focal point Seliktar offers a systematic analysis of predictive failure in foreign policy at the paradigmatic policy and intelligence levels Seliktar first examines how social science paradigms determine conceptualizations of political change and then applies that analysis to understanding New Internationalism the Carter administration's foreign policy philosophy at the time of the Shah's fall from power Based in part on classified documents seized during the takeover of the American embassy Failing the Crystal Ball Test is a valuable addition to Middle Eastern studies international relations and comparative politics collections Seliktar engages in a general discussion of the problems entailed in correctly assessing the political legitimacy of foreign regimes and describes the origins of New Internationalism as influenced by the New Left dependency theories Examining President Carter's application of New Internationalism to Iran Seliktar presents an account first of political influences on the predictive process during the early stages of revolution and then of the administration's misreading of the likelihood of a fundamentalist regime in Teheran

Organizing the Presidency Stephen Hess, James P. Pfiffner, 2020-10-20 Examining how

the White House works or doesn't before and after Trump Donald Trump has reinvented the presidency transforming it from a well-oiled if sometimes cumbersome institution into what has often seemed to be a one-man show But even Trump's unorthodox presidency requires institutional support from a constantly rotating White House staff and cabinet who have sought to carry out and sometimes resist the president's direct orders and comply with his many tweets Nonetheless the Trump White House still exhibits many features of its predecessors over the past eight decades When Franklin D Roosevelt was inaugurated the White House staff numbered fewer than fifty people and most federal departments were lightly staffed as well As the United States became a world power the staff of the Executive Office increased twentyfold and the staffing of federal agencies blossomed comparably In the fourth edition of *Organizing the Presidency* a landmark volume examining the presidency as an institution Stephen Hess and James P Pfiffner argue that the successes and failures of presidents from Roosevelt through Trump have resulted in large part from how the president deployed and used White House staffers and other top officials responsible for carrying out Oval Office policy Drawing on a wealth of analysis and insight *Organizing the Presidency* addresses best practices for managing a presidency that is itself a bureaucracy

The Invincible Quest

Conrad Black, 2009-02-24 *The Invincible Quest* is an authoritative biography of one of the most accomplished and controversial leaders of the twentieth century Beginning with Richard Nixon's birth to Quaker parents in 1913 and ending with his death in 1994 Conrad Black traces Nixon's career assessing both his achievements and the evolution of popular and historical thinking about him since his death Drawing on recently opened tapes and documents and on Black's personal interviews with many of the major players in Nixon's administration *The Invincible Quest* reveals a new side of Nixon a man who didn't have the advantage of charisma but was surprisingly self-assured and effective a man dogged by political scandal yet seemingly unstoppable Opinionated balanced and perceptive *The Invincible Quest* makes a significant contribution to re-evaluating the idiosyncratic president's entire eventful career

Humor in the White House

Arthur A. Sloane, 2001-03-23 I heard one presidential candidate say that what this country needed was a president for the 90s Ronald Reagan once said I was set to run again I thought he said a president in his 90s Abraham Lincoln in one instance was able to put a serious injury in a humorous light in response to a young woman's question about where a soldier was wounded Lincoln replied Ma'am the bullet that wounded him would not have wounded you Presidents often bring a sense of humor to the White House with them allowing the American public to catch a glimpse of their not-so-serious sides This book examines how five of the nation's funniest chief executives Abraham Lincoln Calvin Coolidge Franklin D Roosevelt John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan used wit and humor to their advantage during their terms as president and how their management of the Executive Branch was thereby enhanced As a bonus the effective use of humor by several unsuccessful presidential candidates is surveyed

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Virginia Papers on the Presidency Kenneth W. Thompson, 1986-08-06 Emphasizes the presidency and underlying

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character and leadership The success of Jimmy Carter's post presidential career and the scandals of his successors have begun to generate a nostalgic view of Carter's time in the White House This book looks at his presidency during a time of ideological conflict in the US political landscape between liberalism and rising conservatism embodied respectively by Kennedy and Reagan Carter's efforts to hold the centre or non ideological moral position and the impact of his character particularly his faith on how he exercised power in Washington In doing so it reveals new interpretations of his leadership style and its impact on his time in office *Leadership in the Modern Presidency* Fred I. Greenstein, 1988 In presidential election years the leadership qualities of occupants of the Oval Office become yardsticks for aspiring candidates What profile of qualities both positive and negative helps explain the performance of chief executives In this book about the White House nine eminent political scientists and historians present their assessments of the leadership styles and organizational talents of presidents from Franklin D Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan Filled with anecdote and insight this is an unprecedented opportunity to observe how the running of the office of President has been changed subtly and not so subtly by the management and personal styles of the various incumbents within their historical contexts The book vividly depicts each president There is Roosevelt a real artist in government Truman a strong executive who always managed to appear weak Eisenhower who cultivated the image of being above the fray of politics but was actually fully occupied with getting political results Kennedy who successfully projected the symbolic grandeur of his office Johnson a figure from classical tragedy Nixon who preferred a corporate to a political mode of operation Ford who placed healing the nation's wounds from Vietnam and Watergate above his personal political future Carter whose fall was as stunning as his rise was meteoric The chapter on Reagan is an impassioned encomium of the president as a folk philosopher that is bound to be controversial These accounts of leadership by modern presidents are acute studies of how the presidency has become the first among equals in our tripartite system of government This book will be important to political scientists historians and government officials and the liveliness of its presentation and the quotidian impact of the men it describes will make it attractive to everyone interested in how we are governed and who is doing the governing **Time and Chance** James M. Cannon, 1998 A biography of President Gerald Ford by one of his closest advisers **FDR and the News Media** Betty Houchin Winfield, 1994 Power was at the heart of FDR's relationship with the media the power of the nation's chief executive to control his public messages versus the power of the free press to act as an independent watchdog over the president and the government This compelling study points to Roosevelt's consummate news management as a key to his political artistry and leadership legacy

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