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In His Own Hand

THE WRITINGS OF RONALD REAGAN
THAT REVEAL HIS REVOLUTIONARY
VISION FOR AMERICA



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Reagan, In His Own Hand Kiron K. Skinner, Martin Anderson, Annelise Anderson, 2001-08-24 Until Alzheimer's disease wreaked its gradual destruction Ronald Reagan was an inveterate writer. He wrote not only letters, short fiction, poetry, and sports stories but speeches, newspaper articles, and radio commentary on public policy issues both foreign and domestic. Most of Reagan's original writings are pre-presidential. From 1975 to 1979 he gave more than 1,000 daily radio broadcasts, two-thirds of which he wrote himself. They cover every topic imaginable from labor policy to the nature of communism from World War II to the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty from the future of Africa and East Asia to that of the United States and the world. They range from highly specific arguments to grand philosophy to personal stories. Even those who knew him best were largely unaware of Reagan's output. George Shultz, as he explains in the Foreword, was surprised when he first saw the manuscripts but on reflection he really was not surprised at all. Here is definitive proof that Ronald Reagan was far more than a Great Communicator of other people's ideas. He was very much the author of his own ideas with a single vision that he pursued relentlessly at home and abroad. *Reagan In His Own Hand* presents this vision through Reagan's radio writings as well as other writings selected from throughout his life: short stories written in high school and college, a poem from his high school yearbook, newspaper articles, letters, and speeches both before and during the presidency. It offers many surprises, beginning with the fact that Reagan's writings exist in such size and breadth at all. While he was writing batches and batches of radio addresses, Reagan was also traveling the country, collaborating on a newspaper column, giving hundreds of speeches, and planning his 1980 campaign. Yet the wide reading and deep research self-evident here suggest a mind constantly at work. The selections are reproduced with Reagan's own edits, offering a unique window into his thought processes. These writings show that Reagan had carefully considered nearly every issue he would face as president. When he fired the striking air traffic controllers, many thought that he was simply seizing an unexpected opportunity to strike a blow at organized labor. In fact, as he wrote in the 70s, he was opposed to public sector unions using strikes. There has been much debate as to whether he deserves credit for the end of the cold war; here, in a 1980 campaign speech draft, he lays out a detailed vision of the grand strategy that he would pursue in order to encourage the Soviet system to collapse of its own weight, completely consistent with the policies of his presidency. Furthermore, in 1984 Reagan drafted comments he would make to Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko at a critical meeting that would eventually lead to history's greatest reductions in armaments. Ronald Reagan's writings will change his reputation even among some of his closest allies and friends. Here, in his own hand, Reagan the thinker is finally fully revealed. *Reagan, in His Own Hand* Ronald Reagan, 2001. During the eight years that Ronald Reagan served as president of the United States, a period of sustained economic prosperity and increased American power on the world stage, many of his advisers claimed authorship of the ideas that comprised the Reagan revolution. The press, in turn, lent credence to the idea that President Reagan was merely a skilled communicator of those ideas, the consummate actor, not

the director or producer Few people realised that Reagan had left a paper trail of original writings that make clear he was the intellectual powerhouse behind his administration s landmark policies Hidden in archives for more than twenty years Reagan s pre presidential writings reveal an active mind wrestling with the problems of a sluggish economy social pathologies welfare reform and the Cold War struggle with the Soviet Union Selected and annotated by three leading scholars two of whom were among Reagan s principal domestic policy advisers these writings unlock the puzzle of the man so many historians have tried to comprehend with so little success A publishing landmark REAGAN IN HIS OWN HAND will redefine the way we think about American history of the past quarter century and about the fortieth American president

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Planning Reagan's War Francis H.

Marlo,2012 Ronald Reagan as a man of ideas **The Vietnam War in American Memory** Christian Goodwillie,Jane F. Crosthwaite,2009 From the very beginning in the 1770s singing was an important part of the worship services of the Shakers formally known as the United Society of Believers in Christ s Second Appearing Yet until the early nineteenth century nearly all Shaker songs were wordless expressed in unknown tongues or as enthusiastic vocalizations Only when Shaker missionaries moved west into Ohio and Kentucky did they begin composing hymn texts chiefly as a means of conveying the sect s unconventional religious ideas to new converts In 1812 13 the Shakers published their first hymnal This venture titled Millennial Praises included the texts without music for one hundred and forty hymns and elucidated the radical and feminist theology of the Shakers neatly distilled in verse This scholarly edition of the hymnal joins the texts to original Shaker tunes for the first time One hundred and twenty six of the tunes preserved in the Society s manuscript hymnals have been transcribed from Shaker musical notation into modern standard notation thus opening this important religious and folk repertoire to modern scholars Many texts are presented with a wide range of variant tunes from Shaker communities in New England New York Ohio and Kentucky Introductory essays by volume editors Christian Goodwillie and Jane F Crosthwaite place Millennial Praises in the context of Shaker history and offer a thorough explication of the Society s theology They track the use of the hymnal from the point of publication up to the present day beginning with the use of the hymns by both Shaker missionaries and anti Shaker apostates and ending with the current use of the hymns by the last remaining Shaker family at Sabbathday Lake Maine The volume includes a CD of historical recordings of six Shaker songs by Brother Ricardo Belden the last member of the Society at Hancock Shaker Village **DK Biography: Ronald Reagan** Michael Burgan,2010-12-20 DK Biography Ronald Reagan tells the story of the 40th president of the United States including his boyhood in Illinois his successful career as a Hollywood actor his tenure as governor of California and his two terms in the Oval Office Along the way it examines his vision his strengths and weaknesses and his enduring legacy as an American icon **Family Values** Isabel Heinemann,2023-10-04 Clashes over the American family and its values have always implicitly or explicitly addressed issues of gender and highlighted the significance of present and future families to American society This is the insight underpinning Isabel Heinemann s groundbreaking study which traces over the course of the twentieth century debates on the family and its role the relationship between the individual and society and individual decision making rights as well as their denial or curtailment Unpacking these issues in a vivid and innovative analysis the book recounts the prehistory of current conflicts over the family and gender while illuminating the relationship between social change normative shifts and the counter movements spawned in response to them **Sagebrush Rebel** William Perry Pendley,2013-07-08 The fascinating story of how Ronald Reagan self proclaimed sagebrush rebel took his revolutionary energy policies to Washington and revitalized the American economy Governor Reagan with his unbridled faith in American ingenuity creativity and know how and his confidence in the free enterprise system believed the United States would transcend the Soviet Union To do so

however President Reagan had to revive and revitalize an American economy reeling from a double digit trifecta unemployment inflation and interest rates and he knew the economy could not grow without reliable sources of energy that America had in abundance The environmental movement was in its ascendancy and had persuaded Congress to enact a series of well intentioned laws that posed threats of great mischief in the hands of covetous bureaucrats radical groups and activist judges A conservationist and an environmentalist Ronald Reagan believed in being a good steward More than anything else however he believed in people specifically for him people were part of the ecology as well That was where the split developed William Perry Pendley a former member of the Reagan administration and author of some of Reagan s most sensible energy and environmental policies tells the gripping story of how Reagan fought the new wave of anti human environmentalists and managed to enact laws that protected nature while promoting the prosperity and freedom of man saving the American economy in the process

Reagan H. W. Brands,2015-05-12 From the two time Pulitzer Prize finalist bestselling historian and author of Our First Civil War and the rare academic historian who can write like a bestselling novelist USA Today comes an irresistible portrait of an underestimated politician whose pragmatic leadership and steadfast vision transformed the nation In his magisterial new biography H W Brands brilliantly establishes Ronald Reagan as one of the two great presidents of the twentieth century a true peer to Franklin Roosevelt Reagan conveys with sweep and vigor how the confident force of Reagan s personality and the unwavering nature of his beliefs enabled him to engineer a conservative revolution in American politics and play a crucial role in ending communism in the Soviet Union Reagan shut down the age of liberalism Brands shows and ushered in the age of Reagan whose defining principles are still powerfully felt today Employing archival sources not available to previous biographers and drawing on dozens of interviews with surviving members of Reagan s administration Brands has crafted a richly detailed and fascinating narrative of the presidential years He offers new insights into Reagan s remote management style and fractious West Wing staff his deft handling of public sentiment to transform the tax code and his deeply misunderstood relationship with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on which nothing less than the fate of the world turned Look for H W Brands s other biographies THE FIRST AMERICAN Benjamin Franklin ANDREW JACKSON THE MAN WHO SAVED THE UNION Ulysses S Grant and TRAITOR TO HIS CLASS Franklin Roosevelt

Ronald Reagan Martin Anderson,Annelise Anderson,2015-02-01 Ronald Reagan s Cold War strategy was well established in his first year in office and did not change throughout his presidency It was to make absolutely sure in the minds of the Soviets that they too would be destroyed in a nuclear war even as Reagan sought an alternative through strategic defense to make nuclear missiles obsolete and thus eliminate the possibility of an all out nuclear war This book offers new perspectives on Ronald Reagan s primary accomplishment as president persuading the Soviets to reduce their nuclear arsenals and end the Cold War It details how he achieved this success and in the process explains why Americans consider Reagan one of our greatest presidents The authors examine the decisions Reagan made during his presidency that

made his success possible and review Reagan's critical negotiations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ending with the 1988 Moscow Summit that effectively ended the Cold War. They present Gorbachev's thoughts on Reagan as a great man and a great president 20 years after he left office. But ultimately they reveal the depth of Reagan's vision of a world safe from nuclear weapons painting a clear portrait of a Cold Warrior who saw the possibility of moving beyond that war.

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Reagan's Path to Victory Kiron K. Skinner, Annelise Anderson, Martin Anderson, 2004-12-01 In the last years of Ronald Reagan's life his voluminous writings on politics policy and people finally emerged and offered a Rosetta stone by which to understand him. From 1975 to 1979 in particular he delivered more than 1 000 radio addresses of which he wrote at least 680 himself. When drafts of his addresses were first discovered and a selection was published in 2001 as *Reagan In His Own Hand* by the editors of this book they caused a sensation by revealing Reagan as a prolific and thoughtful writer who covered a wide variety of topics and worked out the agenda that would drive his presidency. What was missed in that thematic collection however was the development of his ideas over time. Now in *Reagan's Path to Victory* a chronological selection of more than 300 addresses with historical context supplied by the editors readers can see how Reagan reacted to the events that defined the Carter years and how he honed his message in the crucial years before his campaign officially began. The late 1970s were

tumultuous times In the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate America's foreign and domestic policies were up for grabs Reagan argued against the Panama Canal treaties in vain against the prevailing view that the Vietnam War was an ignoble enterprise from the start against détente with the Soviet Union against the growth of regulation and against the tax burden Yet he was fundamentally an optimist who presented positive values based prescriptions for the economy and for Soviet relations He told many inspiring stories he applauded charities and small businesses that worked to overcome challenges As Reagan's Path to Victory unfolds Reagan's essays reveal a presidential candidate who knew himself and knew his positions who presented a stark alternative to an incumbent administration and who knew how to reach out and touch voters directly Reagan's Path to Victory is nothing less than a president's campaign playbook in his own words **Reagan at Westminster** Robert C. Rowland, John M. Jones, 2010 Ronald Reagan's address to members of the British Parliament June 8 1982 Introduction Ronald Reagan and the evolution of Cold War rhetoric and policies The drafting of the Westminster address Democracy is not a fragile flower ultimate definition and dialectical engagement at Westminster Reaction to the address The importance of Reagan at Westminster democracy still needs cultivating For the Soul of Mankind Melvyn P. Leffler, 2007-09-18 What caused the Cold War in the first place and why did it last as long as it did Melvyn P. Leffler homes in on four crucial episodes when American and Soviet leaders considered modulating avoiding or ending hostilities and asks why they failed *Fit for the Presidency?* Seymour Morris, 2017-01-01 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 Paving the Way for Reagan Laurence R. Jurdem, 2018-08-03 From 1964 to 1980 the United States was buffeted by a variety of international crises including the nation's defeat in Vietnam the growing aggression of the Soviet Union and Washington's inability to free the fifty two American hostages held by Islamic extremists in Iran Through this period and in the decades that followed Commentary Human Events and National Review magazines were critical in supporting the development of GOP conservative positions on key issues that shaped events at home and abroad These publications and the politicians they influenced pursued a fundamental realignment of US foreign policy that culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan *Paving the Way for Reagan* closely examines the ideas and opinions conveyed by the magazines in relationship to their critiques of the dominant liberal foreign policy events of the 1960s and 1970s Revealed is how the journalists key insights and assessments of the US

strategies on Vietnam China the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks SALT the United Nations the Panama Canal Rhodesia and the Middle East applied pressure to leaders on the Right within the GOP who they believed were not being faithful to conservative principles Their views were ultimately adopted within the conservative movement and subsequently helped lay the foundation for Reagan s peace through strength foreign policy Incorporating primary sources and firsthand accounts from writers and editors Jurdem provides a comprehensive analysis of how these three publications played a fundamental role influencing elite opinion for a paradigm shift in US foreign policy during this crucial sixteen year period

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