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Sherman Minton Linda C. Gugin, James E. St. Clair, 1997 Authors Gugin and St Clair explore the forces and events that shaped Minton's political style and judicial character Chief among the influences on Minton were his southern Indiana roots his childhood adversity his attraction to populism and its foremost proponent William Jennings Bryan and his involvement in the partisan politics of Indiana Out of this mixture was born a political philosophy that was neither liberal nor conservative but pragmatic As both New Deal senator and Cold War justice Minton acted in harmony with his long held views of democracy From an early age Minton longed to be in public service The road to this goal however as the authors chronicle was marked with detours and bumps But Minton drawing upon the strength acquired during the difficulties of his youth was doggedly determined His fascinating journey therefore stands as an inspirational testimony to will and perseverance Minton's life too is testimony to the value of wit and humor While he was deeply committed to performing his public duties as conscientiously as possible he nevertheless was ever ready with a quip or joke to deflate a contentious situation disarm an opponent or just brighten up someone's day The authors capture Minton's humor warmth and grace through their use of the frequent and lively correspondence Minton carried on with such friends as President Truman Hugo L Black William O Douglas Fred M Vinson Felix Frankfurter Earl Warren Carl A Hatch and Lewis B Schwollenbach

The New Deal's War on the Bill of Rights David T. Beito, 2023-10-10 Spying on citizens Censoring critics Imprisoning minorities These are the acts of dictators not American presidents Or are they The legacy of President Franklin D Roosevelt enjoys regular acclaim from historians politicians and educators Lauded for his New Deal policies leadership as a wartime president cozy fireside chats and groundbreaking support of the forgotten man FDR we have been told is worthy of the same praise as men like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln But is that true Does the father of today's welfare state really deserve such generous approbation Or is there a dark side to this golden legacy *The New Deal's War on the Bill of Rights The Untold Story of FDR's Concentration Camps Censorship and Mass Surveillance* unveils a much different portrait than the standard orthodoxy found in today's historical studies Deploying an abundance of primary source evidence and well reasoned arguments historian and distinguished professor emeritus David T Beito masterfully presents a complete account of the real Franklin D Roosevelt a man who abused power violated human rights targeted dissidents and let his crude racism imprison American citizens merely for being of Japanese descent Read it and discover how FDR shamelessly censored critics of his administration barred them from the public square destroyed their careers and even bankrupted them when possible locked up Japanese American citizens in concentration camps built on American soil sowed the seeds of today's out of control surveillance state and much much more Here is an all too rare portrait of a man who changed the course of American history not for the better Read it and you'll never view the fireside president the same again

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Historian, 1998. Justices of the Indiana Supreme Court Linda C. Gugin, James E. St. Clair, 2010. Explores the lives of each of the 106 men and women who have been members of the Indiana Supreme Court. *Political Hell-Raiser* Marc C. Johnson, 2019-03-21. Burton K. Wheeler 1882-1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced, and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history. A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power, whether economic, military, or executive, he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere. *Political Hell Raiser* is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler, a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth-century America. Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte, Montana, during World War I. As a crusading United States attorney, he battled Montana's powerful economic interests, championed farmers and miners, and won election to the U.S. Senate in 1922. There he made his name as one of the Montana scandal-mongers, uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations. Drawing on extensive research and new archival sources, Marc C. Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D. Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt's plan to expand the Supreme Court and, in a move widely viewed as political suicide, his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U.S. involvement in World War II, right up to three days before Pearl Harbor. Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler's entire career, including all its accomplishments and contradictions, as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured. The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell-raiser in American political history. **With All Deliberate Speed** Norman I. Silber, 2011-06-22. *With All Deliberate Speed* is just wonderful. It gives the reader

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