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Eyes on the Stars and Feet on the Ground Howard Jones, 2025-03-18 Keep your eyes on the stars and keep your feet on the ground reads a plaque near the gravesite of Theodore Roosevelt America's 26th president During his tumultuous seven and a half years in the White House Roosevelt boasted that his administration had combined ideals and reality to take a leading role in maintaining global peace In this book the late Howard Jones one of the most distinguished historians of American foreign relations of his generation highlights the path to peace that Roosevelt had begun to develop shortly before becoming president and tried to implement throughout his White House tenure For his efforts to end the Russo Japanese War he was the first American and one of only two twentieth century presidents to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize By exploring the influence of Roosevelt's private life on his public service Jones presents a broader understanding that will appeal to readers beyond specialists in US foreign relations **Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost** Michael Patrick

Cullinane, 2017-12-11 A century after his death Theodore Roosevelt remains one of the most recognizable figures in U S history with depictions of the president ranging from the brave commander of the Rough Riders to a trailblazing progressive politician and early environmentalist to little more than a caricature of grinning teeth hiding behind a mustache and pince nez Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost follows the continuing shifts and changes in this president's reputation since his unexpected

passing in 1919 In the most comprehensive examination of Roosevelt s legacy Michael Patrick Cullinane explores the frequent refashioning of this American icon in popular memory The immediate aftermath of Roosevelt s death created a groundswell of mourning and goodwill that ensured his place among the great Americans of his generation a stature bolstered by the charitable and political work of his surviving family When Franklin Roosevelt ascended to the presidency he worked to situate himself as the natural heir of Theodore Roosevelt reshaping his distant cousin s legacy to reflect New Deal values of progressivism intervention and patriotism Others retroactively adapted Roosevelt s actions and political record to fit the discourse of social movements from anticommunism to civil rights with varying degrees of success Richard Nixon s frequent invocation led to a decline in Roosevelt s popularity and a corresponding revival effort by scholars endeavoring to give an accurate nuanced picture of the 26th president This wide ranging study reveals how successive generations shaped the public memory of Roosevelt through their depictions of him in memorials political invocations art architecture historical scholarship literature and popular culture Cullinane emphasizes the historical contexts of public memory exploring the means by which different communities worked to construct specific representations of Roosevelt often adapting his legacy to suit the changing needs of the present Theodore Roosevelt s Ghost provides a compelling perspective on the last century of U S history as seen through the myriad interpretations of one of its most famous and indefatigable icons *Real Life at the White House* John Whitcomb,Claire Whitcomb,2002 An irresistible chronological overview of daily life in the presidential residence Divided into 42 chapters representing each succeeding administration this survey is brimming with fun facts tantalizing tidbits and memorable anecdotes detailing two centuries of domestic bliss and strife in the White House From George Washington who chose the sight and initiated work on the presidential mansion to Bill Clinton whose well documented White House escapades titillated and scandalized the nation each individual president has contributed to the mystique of the most readily recognized home in the U S Together with scores of drawings portraits and photographs the breezy text chronicles the significant physical social and emotional changes wrought by each First Family as they sought to personalize daily life in the White House **Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena** Char Miller,Clay S. Jenkinson,2020-03 Theodore Roosevelt s scientific curiosity and love of the outdoors proved a defining force throughout his hectic life as a rancher and explorer police commissioner and governor of New York vice president and president of the United States Conservation and natural history were parts of a whole for this driven charismatic public servant and Roosevelt approached the natural world with joy and a passionate engagement Drawing on an array of approaches biographical ecological and environmental literary and political Theodore Roosevelt Naturalist in the Arena analyzes this energetic man s manifold encounters with the great outdoors George Bird Grinnell Gifford Pinchot John Muir and William Hornaday were among the many conservationists with whom Roosevelt corresponded collaborated hiked and governed and in turn inspired Together Roosevelt and his contemporaries developed a progressive argument for the conservation of natural resources as a

way to construct a more democratic nation state This legacy also comes with some troubling domestic and global implications as Roosevelt fused his call for the conservation of resources natural and human domestically and internationally with a deep seated conviction that some were more fit than others to control the world and define its future Leadership Doris Kearns Goodwin,2019-10-01 From Pulitzer Prize winning author and esteemed presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin an invaluable guide to the development and exercise of leadership from Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon B Johnson and Franklin D Roosevelt The inspiration for the multipart HISTORY Channel series Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt After five decades of magisterial output Doris Kearns Goodwin leads the league of presidential historians USA TODAY In her inspiring The Christian Science Monitor Leadership Doris Kearns Goodwin draws upon the four presidents she has studied most closely Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin D Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson in civil rights to show how they recognized leadership qualities within themselves and were recognized as leaders by others By looking back to their first entries into public life we encounter them at a time when their paths were filled with confusion fear and hope Leadership tells the story of how they all collided with dramatic reversals that disrupted their lives and threatened to shatter forever their ambitions Nonetheless they all emerged fitted to confront the contours and dilemmas of their times At their best all four were guided by a sense of moral purpose At moments of great challenge they were able to summon their talents to enlarge the opportunities and lives of others Does the leader make the times or do the times make the leader If ever our nation needed a short course on presidential leadership it is now The Seattle Times This seminal work provides an accessible and essential road map for aspiring and established leaders in every field In today s polarized world these stories of authentic leadership in times of apprehension and fracture take on a singular urgency Goodwin s volume deserves much praise it is insightful readable compelling Her book arrives just in time The Boston Globe **The Games Presidents Play** John Sayle Watterson,2021-04-27 This look at the connections between sportsmanship and statesmanship introduces an intriguing way of evaluating presidential fitness for office Richmond Times Dispatch Whether throwing out the first pitch of the baseball season fishing for trout or cheating at golf American presidents through history have had connections to the world of sports in many ways This book explores how various commanders in chief worked and played and how their athletic activities reflected their political identities The author considers George Washington whose athleticism contributed to his success on the battlefield and perhaps to the birth of the republic He moves into the nineteenth century when frontier sports were part of the formative years of Jackson Lincoln and Cleveland With twentieth century presidents most notably the hyperactive headline grabbing Teddy Roosevelt he shows how the growth of mass media and transportation transformed presidential sports into both a form of recreation and a means of establishing a positive image Exploring everything from FDR s fight to restore his polio ravaged body to Eisenhower s obsessive love affair with golf to Nixon s enthusiasm for football this book uses sports to open a window onto the presidency and the nation s culture as well as the strengths

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Edmund Burke in America Drew Maciag, 2013-04-19 The statesman and political philosopher Edmund Burke 1729-1797 is a touchstone for modern conservatism in the United States and his name and his writings have been invoked by figures ranging from the arch Federalist George Cabot to the twentieth century political philosopher Leo Strauss. But Burke's legacy has neither been consistently associated with conservative thought nor has the richness and subtlety of his political vision been fully appreciated by either his American admirers or detractors. In *Edmund Burke in America* Drew Maciag traces Burke's reception and reputation in the United States from the contest of ideas between Burke and Thomas Paine in the Revolutionary period to the Progressive Era when Republicans and Democrats alike invoked Burke's wisdom to his apotheosis within the modern conservative movement. Throughout Maciag is sensitive to the relationship between American opinions about Burke and the changing circumstances of American life. The dynamic tension between conservative and liberal attitudes in American society surfaced in debates over the French Revolution, Jacksonian democracy, Gilded Age values, Progressive reform, Cold War anticommunism, and post-1960s liberalism. The post-World War II rediscovery of Burke by New Conservatives and their adoption of him as the father of conservatism provided an intellectual foundation for the conservative ascendancy of the late twentieth century. Highlighting the Burkean influence on such influential writers as George Bancroft, E. L. Godkin, and Russell Kirk, Maciag also explores the underappreciated impact of Burke's thought on four U.S. presidents: John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson. Through close and keen readings of political speeches, public lectures, and works of history and political theory and commentary, Maciag offers a sweeping account of the American political scene over two centuries.

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a fundamentally original view of the conservation movement and the impact of public policy on nature This collection of essays articulate the belief that the thinkers and actors who helped develop the conservation movement notably John Muir Theodore Roosevelt Gifford Pinchot and Aldo Leopold have been seriously misunderstood by scholars who have analyzed them in the context of contemporary environmental debates Conservationism the contributors argue was a diverse movement dealing with difficult questions about the relationship of human beings to nature in a modern liberal democratic state The essays place conservationism within the framework of 19th century American political thinkers including Darwin Emerson Thoreau and Olmsted and they illuminate perennial questions about citizenship and our place in the natural world

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Bradley,2009-11-24 In 1905 President Teddy Roosevelt dispatched Secretary of War William Howard Taft on the largest U S diplomatic mission in history to Hawaii Japan the Philippines China and Korea Roosevelt s glamorous twenty one year old daughter Alice served as mistress of the cruise which included senators and congressmen On this trip Taft concluded secret agreements in Roosevelt s name In 2005 a century later James Bradley traveled in the wake of Roosevelt s mission and discovered what had transpired in Honolulu Tokyo Manila Beijing and Seoul In 1905 Roosevelt was bully confident and made secret agreements that he though would secure America s westward push into the Pacific Instead he lit the long fuse on the Asian firecrackers that would singe America s hands for a century *Dinner with the President* Alex

Prud'homme,2023-02-07 A sumptuous narrative history of presidential food from Washington starving at Valley Forge to Trump s well done steaks with ketchup from the co author of My Life in France 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is perhaps the most important house in the world which gives the food on the Commander in Chief s table unprecedented significance What our leaders choose to eat how the food is prepared and by whom and the context in which these meals are served speaks volumes not only to the country but often to the world at large These gustatory messages touch on everything from personal taste Jefferson s love of eggplant FDR s terrapin stew Nixon s daily lump of cottage cheese topped with barbecue sauce Obama s arugula to local politics national priorities global diplomacy climate change and war not to mention race gender class money and religion In The First Kitchen Alex Prud homme explores the fascinating stories of first families through the food they ate and served and in doing so paints a unique picture of the institution of the presidency and its place in American history **Colonel Roosevelt** Edmund Morris,2011-10-18 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A NEW YORK TIMES

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