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## **Roosevelt Revolution First Phase:**

**The Roosevelt Revolution** Ernest Kidder Lindley, 1943      Roosevelt Revolution Ernest K. Lindley, 1933 This book is a permanent history of the first six months of the New Deal It explains why the events of 1933 deserve to be called a Revolution and tells how they came about Dust jacket back cover      **The Roosevelt Revolution** ,1974      Prologue ,1973

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celebrated radio addresses collectively called Fireside Chats but also the birth of the media era of the rhetorical presidency. Humorist Will Rogers later said that the president took such a dry subject as banking and made everyone understand it even the bankers. Roosevelt also took a giant step toward restoring confidence in the nation's banks and eventually in its economy. Amos Kiewe tells the story of the First Fireside Chat, the context in which it was constructed, the events leading to the radio address, and the impact it had on the American people and the nation's economy. Roosevelt told America: "The success of our whole national program depends of course on the cooperation of the public on its intelligent support and its use of a reliable system." Kiewe succinctly demonstrates how the rhetoric of the soon-to-be famous First Fireside Chat laid the groundwork for that support and the recovery of American capitalism. *Roosevelt, the Great Depression, and the Economics of Recovery* Elliot A. Rosen, 2012-10-05

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