



POLITICS OF CONSCIENCE

A Biography of
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Politics Of Conscience A Biography Of Margaret Chase Smith:

Politics of Conscience Patricia Ward Wallace, 1995-09-26 Margaret Chase Smith was the most influential woman in the history of American politics Her goal was to be a United States senator not a woman senator and she succeeded by overcoming gender not by championing it Smith began her political career as Maine s daughter and demonstrated nationally the New England virtues of honesty hard work frugality and reticence She became America s heroine when she courageously confronted Senator Joe McCarthy at the height of his power with her Declaration of Conscience speech In her statement she championed the American right to criticize to hold unpopular beliefs and to practice free speech Associating herself with the politics of conscience Smith won three more terms in the Senate and sat on the powerful Armed Services Appropriations Space Government Operations and Intelligence committees Altogether she was in Congress 32 years and by the time her career ended she had established an enduring prototype for female and minority politicians This biography of Margaret Chase Smith is the first historical treatment of Smith to use her voluminous private papers as well as extensive interviews with Smith and her colleagues in Congress As Maine s daughter Smith was frugal hard working reticent and caustic At age thirty two she married in scandal state politician Clyde Smith with whom she had been involved since she was sixteen and who was twenty one years her senior Smith came to Washington when Clyde was elected to Congress and against his wishes she became his secretary When Clyde died in office in 1940 Smith played the widow s game and successfully ran for his seat In the House during World War II Smith sat on the powerful Naval Affairs Committee and tutored by committee counsel Bill Lewis developed a national constituency the military which in turn allowed her to better serve Maine s interests Lewis directed Smith s first Senate campaign in 1948 when she won an upset victory by an astonishing margin Overnight she became the darling of the Republican party the heroine of women everywhere and the only woman in the United States Senate Immediately she became embroiled with Joseph McCarthy and courageously confronted him with her Declaration of Conscience speech four years before a Senate majority censored him Associating herself with politics of conscience Smith was elected to three more terms and sat on the powerful Armed services Appropriations Space Government Operations and Intelligence committees America s heroine was a political icon by the time she was defeated in 1972 at the age of seventy four

Paving the Way for Madam President Nichola D. Gutgold, 2006-01-01 This book chronicles the lives communication styles and presidential bids of five remarkable women_ Margaret Chase Smith Shirley Chisholm Patricia Schroeder Elizabeth Dole and Carol Moseley Braun_ while also addressing the obstacles and opportunities for women as presidential contenders Congressional Pathfinders J. Michael Martinez, 2021-02-04 Congressional Pathfinders First Members of Congress and How They Shaped American History discusses those men and women whose service in the United States Congress as improbable as it was marked a turning point in history To be the first black American or the first woman to serve in a largely white male dominated institution requires a level of moral courage seldom found in ordinary people To

be openly gay to subscribe to the Muslim faith in a nation often fearful and ignorant of Islam or to navigate the hallways of power with physical disabilities is to be cognizant of one's separateness. To be an other is to feel the stigma of that difference and yet to persevere is to forge a path for later generations of others to follow. The service of these courageous men and women forever changed Congress and by extension the nation; they truly were congressional pathfinders. Nancy Pelosi, Daniel Inouye, Margaret Chase Smith, Shirley Chisholm, Ilhan Omar, and Hillary Clinton are among the many figures profiled in *Congressional Pathfinders*. *American Women During World War II* Doris Weatherford, 2009-10-16. *American Women during World War II* documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi-official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more. It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles. All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war-related programs. Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including schools, hospitals, and even religion. *American Women during World War II* provides a handy one-volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library. *Margaret Chase Smith and the Struggle for Political Legitimacy, 1920s-1950s* : B a Dissertation Jeannette Wimmer Cockcroft, 2000. **Women's Rights in the United States** Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09. A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day. Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti-slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted. Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America. Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries, editor Tiffany K. Wayne, with advising editor Lois Banner, examines the issues, people, and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time. This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom, political participation, pay equity, violence against women, and gay civil rights. *Maine* Christian P. Potholm, 2011-12-16. Exciting and fascinating *Maine: An Annotated Bibliography* is a look at the Maine Experience from its many historical, political, social, and literary perspectives. Organized under such unifying themes as *The Wild Wild East*, *Ethnicity Matters*, *Women in Maine*, and *Maine in the Civil War*, the work gives readers a most useful and often humorous overview of over 400 books written about Maine. The author introduces the reader to many often overlooked works from the nineteenth century and early twentieth century such as those by Sally Field, Elijah Kellogg, and Chenoa Hall, as well as many studies of familiar political figures such as Bill Cohen, Ed Muskie, Joshua Chamberlain, Angus King, Margaret Chase Smith, and George Mitchell. A valuable resource for anyone interested in the Pine Tree State. *Republican Women* Catherine E. Rymph, 2006. In the wake of the Nineteenth

Amendment Republican women set out to forge a place for themselves within the Grand Old Party As Catherine Rymph explains their often conflicting efforts over the subsequent decades would leave a mark on both conservative

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Still Paving the Way for Madam President Nichola D. Gutgold,2017-05-24 When Madam President moves into the Oval Office of the White House she will share a path that several women have helped to pave Often left off the history pages and out of the minds of many Americans are the presidential bids of several women Margaret Chase Smith 1964 Shirley Chisholm 1972 Patricia Schroeder 1988 Elizabeth Dole 2000 Carol Moseley Braun 2004 and Hillary Clinton 2008 2016 Still Paving the Way for Madam President shows the progress women candidates have made as they have moved from symbolic candidates to viable candidates and in 2016 the Democratic nominee This study shines a light on the persistent obstacles that face women candidates and offers insight into what it will take to finally shatter the seemingly impenetrable political glass ceiling

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The Genesis of an American Superpower Blaine T. Browne, 2025-08-25 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of a crucial transitional period in American history when the nation abandoned its previous isolationist tradition and accepted the burdens of global leadership in the aftermath of World War II American society culture economy and politics were all transformed in the postwar era as an abundant society evolved and confronted crucial issues such as coping with the nuclear age and addressing civil rights During the presidency of Harry Truman the United States undertook the reconstruction of Europe the occupation of Germany and Japan participated in the judicial prosecution of war criminals and instituted the policies and agencies necessary to confront the expansion of Soviet power as the Cold War took shape The structure of a modern national security state began to form as the military was reorganized to accommodate the possible use of nuclear weapons and combat newly arisen threats Alongside analyzing the historical political and economic developments that led to America's dramatic transformation each chapter also sheds light on key figures of the era including Eleanor Roosevelt Humphrey Bogart and Bayard Rustin *The Genesis of an American Superpower* is a unique resource aimed at general readers and undergraduates graduates and scholars alike interested in modern American history and politics

Dissenting Voices in America's Rise to Power David

Mayers,2007-02-15 This book offers a major rereading of US foreign policy from Thomas Jefferson's purchase of Louisiana to the Korean War. This period of one hundred and fifty years saw the expansion of the United States from fragile republic to transcontinental giant. David Mayers explores the dissenting voices which accompanied this dramatic ascent, focusing on dissenters within the political and military establishment and on the recurrent patterns of dissent that have transcended particular policies and crises. The most stubborn of these sprang from anxiety over the material and political costs of empire, while other strands of dissent have been rooted in ideas of exigent justice, *realpolitik* and moral duties existing beyond borders. Such dissent is evident again in the contemporary world when the US occupies the position of preeminent global power. Professor Mayers's study reminds us that America's path to power was not as straightforward as it might now seem.

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