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country out of its greatest economic calamity were not so different as is often supposed Indeed the famed journalist Walter Lippmann once claimed that Roosevelt's legislative measures represented a continuous evolution of the Hoover measures Moreover both Hoover and Roosevelt shared a Keynesian conviction that public confidence was vital to recovery They differed markedly of course in their ability to restore that confidence Roosevelt's advantage lay not just in his position in the changing of the guard He employed a skilled staff of speech writers and he had the negative example of Hoover before him from which to plot rhetorical strategies that would be more effective In Rhetoric as Currency Houck uses the historical context of the Great Depression to explore the relationship of rhetoric to the economy and specifically economic recovery He closely analyzes Hoover's rhetorical corpus from March 4 1929 through March 3 1933 and Roosevelt's from January 3 1930 through June 16 1933 This longitudinal study allows him to understand rhetoric as a process rather than a series of isolated discrete products Houck first examines Hoover's presidential rhetoric tracing its paradoxes and the radical shift that occurred in the final year of his administration The Depression in his rhetoric was a foe to be vanquished by an optimistic Christian and civic faith not federal legislation Once he determined that federal intervention was indeed required he could not return to the dais rather he relied on an antagonistic press to carry his message of confidence Abdicating the rhetorical pulpit he left it in the hands of those opposed to him Houck then studies the economic rhetoric of Franklin Roosevelt as governor candidate president elect and finally president He traces the key similarities and differences in Roosevelt s economic rhetoric with particular attention to an embodied economics wherein recovery was premised less on mental optimism than a physical active confidence The Great Depression David F. Burg, 2009 Presents a history of the Great Depression including the events that led up to it and the New Deal that followed with chronologies personal narratives and documents Alternative Paths David W. McFadden, 1993-03-25 Between 1917 and 1920 from the Bolshevik Revolution to the definitive statement of American opposition to Bolshevik Russia Soviets and Americans searched for ways to effect meaningful interactions between their two nations in the absence of formal diplomatic relations During these years wide ranging discussions occurred on a variety of serious issues from military collaboration and economic relations to the comprehensive settlement of political and military disputes At the same time extensive debates took place in both countries about the nature of the relations between them As McFadden shows in this pathbreaking book based on research in Soviet archives as well as previously unused private collections and government archives in the United States and Great Britain a surprising number of concrete agreements were reached between the two countries These included continued operation of the American Red Cross in Russia the transfer of war materials from the Russian army to the Americans the sale of strategic supplies of platinum from the Bolsheviks to the United States and the exemption of a number of American corporations from Soviet government nationalization decrees Numerous important diplomats and politicians were involved in these negotiations McFadden offers a timely reevaluation in a post Cold War era Herbert Hoover in the White House Charles

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