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An Intimate Portrait of a Presidency

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Lyndon Johnson Remembered Thomas W. Cowger, Sherwin Markman, 2003 In *Lyndon Johnson Remembered An Intimate Portrait of a Presidency* Thomas W Cowger and Sherwin J Markman bring together essays by Johnson administration insiders reflecting on his personality domestic agenda and legacy **Indomitable Will** Mark Updegrove, 2012-03-13 Nearly fifty years after being sworn in as president of the United States in the wake of John F Kennedy's assassination Lyndon Baines Johnson remains a largely misunderstood figure His force of personality mastery of power and the political process and boundless appetite for social reform made him one of the towering figures of his time But he was one of the most protean and paradoxical of presidents as well Because of his flawed nature and inherent contradictions some claimed there were as many LBJs as there were people who knew him Intent on fulfilling the promise of America Johnson launched a revolution in civil rights federal aid to education and health care for the elderly and indigent and expanded immigration and environmental protection A flurry of landmark laws he would sign an unparalleled 207 during his five years in office including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Voting Rights Act of 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act Head Start and Medicare are testaments to the triumph of his will His War on Poverty alone brought the U S poverty rate down from 20 percent to 12 percent the biggest one time drop in American history As president he was known for getting things done At the same time Johnson's presidency and the fulfillment of its own promise was blighted by his escalation of an ill fated war in Vietnam that tore at the fabric of America and saw the loss of 36 000 U S troops by the end of his term Presidential historian Mark K Updegrove offers an intimate portrait of the endlessly fascinating LBJ his extraordinarily eventful presidency and the turbulent times in which he served We see Johnson in his many guises and dimensions the virtuoso deal maker using every inch of his six foot three inch frame to intimidate his subjects the relentless reformer willing to lose southern Democrats from his party for a generation in his pursuit of civil rights for all Americans and the embattled commander in chief agonizing over the fate of his boys in Vietnam including his two sons in law yet steadfast in his determination to thwart Communist aggression through war or an honorable peace Through original interviews and personal accounts from White House aides and Cabinet members political allies and foes and friends and family from Robert McNamara to Barry Goldwater Lady Bird Johnson to Jacqueline Kennedy as well as through Johnson's own candid reflections and historic White House telephone conversations *Indomitable Will* reveals LBJ as never before For it is through firsthand narrative more than anything writes Updegrove that Lyndon Johnson who teemed with vitality in his sixty four years and remains enigmatic nearly four decades after his passing comes to life **The White House Looks South** William Edward Leuchtenburg, 2005 At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people's lives and that presidents

can be change makers Jacket **The Presidents and the Poor** Lawrence J. McAndrews, 2018-08-22 Declaring a War on Poverty in 1964 President Lyndon Baines Johnson proclaimed We shall not rest until that war is won Since then nine presidents have come and gone each taking up the campaign in his own way but the poor are still here While all of these presidents have helped produce meaningful changes in the lives of the nation's underclass their setbacks have been at least as notable as their successes The Presidents and the Poor asks why This book is the first thorough study of the policies and politics of the presidents from Johnson to Barack Obama what they did right and how they went wrong in over half a century of fighting poverty Many factors conspired to frustrate Democratic efforts to escalate Johnson's War on Poverty and Republican attempts to unravel it the rivalry of the two party system the frequency of congressional elections the fluctuations of the economy the demands of foreign policy the inertia of the federal bureaucracy the tensions among cities states and Washington DC and the priorities of the presidents the press and the public Examining how each president tried to alleviate the suffering of the poor including what resources he marshaled for which programs policies legal strategies and political maneuvers Lawrence J McAndrews details how and why none of the presidents were able to surmount the enormous socioeconomic political and cultural barriers to eradicating poverty Comprehensive and engaging rich in primary research and sobering in its conclusions his book brings much needed attention and clarity to an enduring yet too often neglected problem *The Liberal Hour* G. Calvin Mackenzie, Robert Weisbrot, 2008 A history of the liberal movement in the 1960s argues that the government was largely responsible for many of the positive changes associated with the period in an account that evaluates the cultural and political factors that enabled key reforms **The Fierce Urgency of Now** Julian E. Zelizer, 2015-01-08 A majestic big picture account of the Great Society and the forces that shaped it from Lyndon Johnson and members of Congress to the civil rights movement and the media Between November 1963 when he became president and November 1966 when his party was routed in the midterm elections Lyndon Johnson spearheaded the most transformative agenda in American political history since the New Deal one whose ambition and achievement have had no parallel since In just three years Johnson drove the passage of the Civil Rights and Voting Rights Acts the War on Poverty program Medicare and Medicaid the National Endowments for the Arts and the Humanities Public Broadcasting immigration liberalization a raft of consumer and environmental protection acts and major federal investments in public transportation Collectively this group of achievements was labeled by Johnson and his team the Great Society In *The Fierce Urgency of Now* Julian E Zelizer takes the full measure of the entire story in all its epic sweep Before Johnson Kennedy tried and failed to achieve many of these advances Our practiced understanding is that this was an unprecedented liberal hour in America a moment after Kennedy's death when the seas parted and Johnson could simply stroll through to victory As Zelizer shows this view is off base In many respects America was even more conservative than it seems now and Johnson's legislative program faced bitter resistance *The Fierce Urgency of Now* animates the full spectrum of forces at play during these turbulent years

including religious groups the media conservative and liberal political action groups unions and civil rights activists Above all the great character in the book whose role rivals Johnson s is Congress indeed Zelizer argues that our understanding of the Great Society program is too Johnson centric He discusses why Congress was so receptive to passing these ideas in a remarkably short span of time and how the election of 1964 and burgeoning civil rights movement transformed conditions on Capitol Hill Zelizer brings a deep intimate knowledge of the institution to bear on his story The book is a master class in American political grand strategy Finally Zelizer reckons with the legacy of the Great Society Though our politics have changed the heart of the Great Society legislation remains intact fifty years later In fact he argues the Great Society shifted the American political center of gravity and our social landscape decisively to the left in many crucial respects In a very real sense we are living today in the country that Johnson and his Congress made *Faustian Bargains* Joan Mellen,2016-09-13

Lyndon Johnson and Mac Wallace crossed paths only briefly but Wallace s life especially one violent episode and its intricate aftermath illuminates the dark side of our 36th president Perhaps no president has a more ambiguous reputation than LBJ A brilliant tactician he maneuvered colleagues and turned bills into law better than anyone But he was trailed by a legacy of underhanded dealings from his stolen Senate election in 1948 to kickbacks he artfully concealed from deals engineered with Texas wheeler dealer Billie Sol Estes and defense contractors like his longtime supporter Brown Root On the verge of investigation Johnson was reprieved when he became president upon JFK s assassination Among the remaining mysteries has been LBJ s relationship to Mac Wallace who in 1951 shot a Texas man having an affair with LBJ s loose cannon sister Josefa also Wallace s lover When arrested Wallace coolly said I work for Johnson I need to get back to Washington Charged with murder he was overnight defended by LBJ s powerful lawyer John Cofer and though convicted amazingly received a suspended sentence He then got high security clearance from LBJ friend and defense contractor D H Byrd which the Office of Naval Intelligence tried to revoke for 11 years without success Using crucial Life magazine and Naval Intelligence files and the unredacted FBI files on Mac Wallace never before utilized by others investigative writer Joan Mellen skillfully connects these two disparate Texas lives and lends stark credence to the dark side of Lyndon Johnson that has largely gone unsubstantiated *Around the World with LBJ* James U. Cross,Denise Gamino,Gary Rice,2008-05-15 A delightful honest and entertaining memoir by an Air Force One pilot and member of Lyndon Johnson s inner circle Bill Moyers When Lyndon Baines Johnson wanted to go somewhere there was no stopping him This dynamic president called for Air Force One as others summon a taxi at a moment s notice whatever the hour or the weather And the man who made sure that LBJ got his ride was General James U Cross the president s hand picked pilot top military assistant and personal confidant In this book he goes on the record for the first time creating a fascinating behind the scenes portrait of America s complex often contradictory always larger than life thirty sixth president In addition to piloting Air Force One around the globe he served the president in multiple capacities including directing the Military Office in the White House managing a secret two million

dollar presidential emergency fund supervising the presidential retreat at Camp David the president's entire transportation fleet and the presidential bomb shelters running the White House Mess hiring White House social aides including the president's future son in law Charles Robb and writing condolence letters to the families of soldiers killed in Vietnam This wide ranging around the clock access to President Johnson allowed Cross to witness events and share moments that add color and depth to our understanding of one of America's most demanding and unpredictable presidents *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 Struggle to Limit**

Government John Samples, 2010-04-21 In 1980 Ronald Reagan said It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed This book surveys the highlights and low points of the nearly 30 year struggle to limit American government set against the big government world of the New Deal and the Great Society *Chronology of the U.S. Presidency* Mathew Manweller, 2012-03-19 This engaging and authoritative four volume resource offers fascinating portrayals of the 44 men who have achieved the ultimate seat of power in the United States the presidency From George Washington to Barack Obama Chronology of the U S Presidency portrays each of the nation's chief executives in richly observed detail Chapter by chapter we meet the real flesh and blood men occupying the one office elected by the entire country the office that most profoundly affects the workings of the government U S relations with other countries and the everyday lives of all American citizens Spanning four volumes this work covers each president's

early life and rise to power the pivotal events during his presidency and when applicable his post presidential life In addition the book includes sections on the First Ladies and presidential families plus primary source documents speeches memos messages to Congress and entertaining FYI facts for example once bitter rivals John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died hours apart on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence they helped create together More than just names and dates history Chronology of the U S Presidency helps readers understand the ways each of these intriguing men changed the country and how he in turn was impacted by his time in power *A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson* Mitchell B.

Lerner,2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President What

Jefferson Read, Ike Watched, and Obama Tweeted Tevi Troy,2013-09-02 From Cicero to Snooki the cultural influences on our American presidents are powerful and plentiful Thomas Jefferson famously said I cannot live without books and his library backed up the claim later becoming the backbone of the new Library of Congress Jimmy Carter watched hundreds of movies in his White House while Ronald Reagan starred in a few in his own time Lincoln was a theater goer while Obama kicked back at home to a few episodes of HBO s The Wire America is a country built by thinkers on a foundation of ideas Alongside classic works of philosophy and ethics however our presidents have been influenced by the books movies TV shows viral videos and social media sensations of their day In What Jefferson Read Ike Watched and Obama Tweeted 200 Years of Popular Culture in the White House presidential scholar and former White House aide Tevi Troy combines research with witty observation to tell the story of how our presidents have been shaped by popular culture **An Idea Whose Time Has**

Come Todd S. Purdum,2014-04 A top Washington journalist recounts the dramatic political battle to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the law that created modern America on the fiftieth anniversary of its passage It was a turbulent time in America a time of sit ins freedom rides a March on Washington and a governor standing in the schoolhouse door when John F Kennedy sent Congress a bill to bar racial discrimination in employment education and public accommodations Countless civil rights measures had died on Capitol Hill in the past But this one was different because as one influential senator put it it was an idea whose time has come In a powerful narrative layered with revealing detail Todd S Purdum tells the story of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 recreating the legislative maneuvering and the larger than life characters who made its passage possible From the Kennedy brothers to Lyndon Johnson from Martin Luther King Jr to Hubert Humphrey and Everett Dirksen Purdum shows how these all too human figures managed in just over a year to create a bill that prompted the longest filibuster in the history of the U S Senate yet was ultimately adopted with overwhelming bipartisan support He evokes the high purpose and

low dealings that marked the creation of this monumental law drawing on extensive archival research and dozens of new interviews that bring to life this signal achievement in American history Often hailed as the most important law of the past century the Civil Rights Act stands as a lesson for our own troubled times about what is possible when patience bipartisanship and decency rule the day

[The Potlikker Papers](#) John T. Edge,2018-02-06 The one food book you must read this year Southern Living One of Christopher Kimball s Six Favorite Books About Food A people s history that reveals how Southerners shaped American culinary identity and how race relations impacted Southern food culture over six revolutionary decades Like great provincial dishes around the world potlikker is a salvage food During the antebellum era slave owners ate the greens from the pot and set aside the leftover potlikker broth for the enslaved unaware that the broth not the greens was nutrient rich After slavery potlikker sustained the working poor both black and white In the South of today potlikker has taken on new meanings as chefs have reclaimed it Potlikker is a quintessential Southern dish and The Potlikker Papers is a people s history of the modern South told through its food Beginning with the pivotal role cooks and waiters played in the civil rights movement noted authority John T Edge narrates the South s fitful journey from a hive of racism to a hotbed of American immigration He shows why working class Southern food has become a vital driver of contemporary American cuisine Food access was a battleground issue during the 1950s and 1960s Ownership of culinary traditions has remained a central contention on the long march toward equality The Potlikker Papers tracks pivotal moments in Southern history from the back to the land movement of the 1970s to the rise of fast and convenience foods modeled on rural staples Edge narrates the gentrification that gained traction in the restaurants of the 1980s and the artisanal renaissance that began to reconnect farmers and cooks in the 1990s He reports as a newer South came into focus in the 2000s and 2010s enriched by the arrival of immigrants from Mexico to Vietnam and many points in between Along the way Edge profiles extraordinary figures in Southern food including Fannie Lou Hamer Colonel Sanders Mahalia Jackson Edna Lewis Paul Prudhomme Craig Claiborne and Sean Brock Over the last three generations wrenching changes have transformed the South The Potlikker Papers tells the story of that dynamism and reveals how Southern food has become a shared culinary language for the nation

An Unfinished Love Story Doris Kearns Goodwin,2024-04-16 The Pulitzer Prize winning historian reflects on her 42 year marriage with Dick Goodwin one of the shining stars of John F Kennedy s New Frontier and the journey of going through the letters diaries documents and memorabilia he saved over the years

Freedom's Pragmatist Sylvia Ellis,2013-09-24 History has labeled Lyndon B Johnson Lincoln s successor But how did a southern president representing a predominately conservative state with connections to some of the nation s leading segregationists come to play such an influential role in civil rights history In *Freedom s Pragmatist* Sylvia Ellis tracks Johnson s personal and political civil rights journey from his childhood and early adulthood in Texas to his lengthy career in Congress and the Senate to his time as vice president and president Once in the White House and pressured constantly by grassroots civil rights protests Johnson made a major

contribution to the black freedom struggle through his effective use of executive power. He provided much needed moral leadership on racial equality, secured the passage of landmark civil rights acts that ended legal segregation and ensured voting rights for blacks, pushed for affirmative action, introduced antipoverty education and health programs that benefited all, and made important and symbolic appointments of African Americans to key political positions. Freedom's Pragmatist argues that place, historical context and personal ambition are the keys to understanding Johnson on civil rights. And Johnson is key to understanding the history of civil rights in the United States. Ellis emphasizes Johnson's complex love-hate relationship with the South, his innate compassion for the disadvantaged and dispossessed, and his political instincts and skills that allowed him to know when and how to implement racial change in a divided nation. *Presidents at War* Steven M. Gillon, 2025-02-18 Steven M. Gillon, historian and New York Times bestselling author, is back with the story of how WWII shaped the characters and politics of seven American presidents. World War II loomed over the latter half of the twentieth century, transforming every level of American society and international relationships and searing itself onto the psyche of an entire generation, including that of seven American presidents: Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, and George H. W. Bush. The lessons of World War II, more than party affiliation or ideology, defined the presidencies of these seven men. They returned home determined to confront any force that threatened to undermine the war's hard-won ideals, each with their own unique understanding of patriotism, sacrifice, and America's role in global politics. In *Presidents at War*, Gillon examines what these men took away from the war and how they then applied it to Cold War policies that proceeded to change America and the world forever. A nuanced and deeply researched exploration of the lives, philosophies, and legacies of seven remarkable men, *Presidents at War* deftly argues that the lessons learned by these postwar presidents continue to shape the landscape upon which current and future presidents stand today. *Act of War* Jack Cheevers, 2014-12-02 WINNER OF THE SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON AWARD FOR NAVAL LITERATURE I devoured *Act of War* the way I did *Flyboys*, *Flags of Our Fathers*, and *Lost in Shangri-la*. Michael Connelly 1 New York Times Bestselling Author In 1968, the small, dilapidated American spy ship USS *Pueblo* set out to pinpoint military radar stations along the coast of North Korea. Though packed with advanced electronic surveillance equipment and classified intelligence documents, its crew, led by ex-submarine officer Pete Bucher, was made up mostly of untested young sailors. On a frigid January morning, the *Pueblo* was challenged by a North Korean gunboat. When Bucher tried to escape, his ship was quickly surrounded by more boats, shelled, and machine-gunned, forced to surrender and taken prisoner. Less than forty-eight hours before the *Pueblo*'s capture, North Korean commandos had nearly succeeded in assassinating South Korea's president. The two explosive incidents pushed Cold War tensions toward a flashpoint. Based on extensive interviews and numerous government documents released through the Freedom of Information Act, *Act of War* tells the riveting saga of Bucher and his men as they struggled to survive merciless torture and horrendous living conditions set against the backdrop of an international powder keg.

White House Kids Joe Rhatigan, 2016-01-05 Living in America's most famous residence might seem glamorous at first it's the most fun place any kid could live There's a bowling alley in the basement chefs are always available to prepare whatever you're craving and sometimes presidential aides will even help you with your homework But life isn't always easy for the youngsters who call the White House home They're always in the spotlight and those pesky Secret Service agents are always around For every perk there's a problem From Washington to Obama see the White House through the eyes of the children and grandchildren Filled with wacky weird and wonderful stories it shows what it's like to call the president Dad or Granddad or Uncle Find out what schools they went to what mischief they caused and what pets they had There are first person accounts from letters and interviews fascinating photos original illustrations and even a section that follows the children after they left the White House

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