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FDR's Body Politics Davis W. Houck,Amos Kiewe,2003-03-04 Franklin Roosevelt instinctively understood that a politician unable to control his own body would be perceived as unable to control the body politic He took care to hide his polio induced lameness both visually and verbally Through his speeches and his physical bearing when delivering them he tried to project robust health for himself while imputing disability weakness and even disease onto his political opponents and their policies In *FDR's Body Politics The Rhetoric of Disability* Davis W Houck and Amos Kiewe analyze the silences surrounding Roosevelt s disability the words he chose to portray himself and his policies as powerful and health giving and the methods he used to maximize the appearance of physical strength Drawing on never before used primary sources they explore how Roosevelt and his advisors attacked his most difficult rhetorical bind how to address his fitness for office without invoking his disability They examine his broad strategies as well as the speeches Roosevelt delivered during his political comeback after polio struck to understand how he overcame the whispering campaign against him in 1928 and 1932 The compelling narrative Houck and Kiewe offer here is one of struggle against physical disability and cultural prejudice by one of our nation s most powerful leaders Ultimately it is a story of triumph and courage one that reveals a master politician s understanding of the body politic in the most fundamental of ways

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Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have. Combining vivid biography and political insight, William E. Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place. According to Leuchtenburg, each man had one foot below the Mason-Dixon Line and one foot above it. Roosevelt, a New Yorker, spent much of the last twenty-five years of his life in Warm Springs, Georgia, where he built a Little White House. Truman, a Missourian, grew up in a pro-Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrepôt for the Oregon Trail. Johnson, who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas, was a westerner as much as a southerner. Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region. In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways, Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son; Truman as a border-stater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause; and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees. Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth. *The White House Looks South* is the monumental work of a master historian. 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.

Disability and U.S. Politics Dana Lee Baker, 2017-01-16 More than 1 billion people worldwide have a disability and they are all affected by politics. This two-volume work explores key topics at the heart of disability policy such as voting, race, gender, age, health care, social security, transportation, abuse, and the environment. Disability policy is no longer an area that can be adequately addressed within major areas of public policy such as welfare, health, labor, and education. Disability has become widely acknowledged in recent decades, partly because of the increasing number of disabled citizens across all demographic populations. Advocates argue that diversity of all kinds deserves recognition and accommodation. This set examines policies targeting disability to provide a multifaceted description of the political participation of people with disabilities as well as disability policy development in the United States. The first volume focuses on political participation and voting issues, and the second volume covers disability public policy. In these two volumes, numerous scholars and experts in the social sciences and humanities explore timely topics that are key to disability policy questions, including activism, voting, race, gender, age, health care, social security, civil rights, abuse, the environment, and even death. Readers will better understand the challenges that policymakers face in grappling with controversies over issues of social engineering and public policy, often attempting to reconcile majority experience with minority rights. The chapters analyze the history of disability politics, describe the disability policy infrastructure as it currently exists in the United States,

and provide insight into current disability related controversies

Why the Allies Won Richard Overy, 2024-11-12

Overy has written a masterpiece of analytical history posing and answering one of the great questions of the century Sunday Times London Richard Overy's bold book begins by throwing out the stock answers to this great question Germany doomed itself to defeat by fighting a two front war the Allies won by sheer weight of material strength In fact by 1942 Germany controlled almost the entire resources of continental Europe and was poised to move into the Middle East The Soviet Union had lost the heart of its industry and the United States was not yet armed The Allied victory in 1945 was not inevitable Overy shows us exactly how the Allies regained military superiority and why they were able to do it He recounts the decisive campaigns the war at sea the crucial battles on the eastern front the air war and the vast amphibious assault on Europe He then explores the deeper factors affecting military success and failure industrial strength fighting ability the quality of leadership and the moral dimensions of the war

A First Class Temperament Geoffrey C. Ward, 2014-09-09 In this classic of American biography based upon thousands of original documents many never previously published the prize winning historian Geoffrey C Ward tells the dramatic story of Franklin Roosevelt's unlikely rise from cloistered youth to the brink of the presidency with a richness of detail and vivid sense of time place and personality usually found only in fiction In these pages FDR comes alive as a fond but absent father and an often unfeeling husband the story of Eleanor Roosevelt's struggle to build a life independent of him is chronicled in full as well as a charming but pampered patrician trying to find his way in the sweaty world of everyday politics and all too willing willing to abandon allies and jettison principle if he thinks it will help him move up the political ladder But somehow he also finds within himself the courage and resourcefulness to come back from a paralysis that would have crushed a less resilient man and then go on to meet and master the two gravest crises of his time

Polio and Its Aftermath Marc Shell, 2009-06-30 It was not long ago that scientists proclaimed victory over polio the dread disease of the 1950s More recently polio resurfaced not conquered at all spreading across the countries of Africa As we once again face the specter of this disease along with other killers like AIDS and SARS this powerful book reminds us of the personal cost the cultural implications and the historical significance of one of modern humanity's deadliest biological enemies In *Polio and Its Aftermath* Marc Shell himself a victim of polio offers an inspired analysis of the disease Part memoir part cultural criticism and history part meditation on the meaning of disease Shell's work combines the understanding of a medical researcher with the sensitivity of a literary critic He deftly draws a detailed yet broad picture of the lived experience of a crippling disease as it makes its way into every facet of human existence *Polio and Its Aftermath* conveys the widespread panic that struck as the disease swept the world in the mid fifties It captures an atmosphere in which polio vied with the Cold War as the greatest cause of unrest in North America and in which a strange and often debilitating uncertainty was one of the disease's salient but least treatable symptoms Polio particularly afflicted the young and Shell explores what this meant to families and communities And he reveals why in spite of the worldwide relief that greeted Jonas Salk's vaccine as a miracle of

modern science we have much more to fear from polio now than we know **Dirt and Disease** Naomi Rogers,1992 *Dirt and Disease* is a social cultural and medical history of the polio epidemic in the United States Naomi Rogers focuses on the early years from 1900 to 1920 and continues the story to the present She explores how scientists physicians patients and their families explained the appearance and spread of polio and how they tried to cope with it Rogers frames this study of polio within a set of larger questions about health and disease in twentieth century American culture **Imagining Illness** David Serlin,2010 Analyzing the visual culture of public health from the nineteenth century to the present **FDR and the American Crisis** Albert Marrin,2016-07-12 The definitive biography of president Franklin Delano Roosevelt for young adult readers from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin is a must have for anyone searching for President s Day reading Brought up in a privileged family Franklin Delano Roosevelt had every opportunity in front of him As a young man he found a path in politics and quickly began to move into the public eye That ascent seemed impossible when he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs But with a will of steel he fought the disease and public perception of his disability to become president of the United States of America FDR used that same will to guide his country through a crippling depression and a horrendous world war He understood Adolf Hitler and what it would take to stop him before almost any other world leader did But to accomplish his greater goals he made difficult choices that sometimes compromised the ideals of fairness and justice FDR is one of America s most intriguing presidents lionized by some and villainized by others National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin explores the life of a fascinating complex man who was ultimately one of the greatest leaders our country has known **Electing FDR** Donald A. Ritchie,2007 The first book in more than seven decades to examine the presidential election that ushered in the New Deal and Franklin Roosevelt s unprecedented four term presidency Explains how the Democratic Party rebuilt itself after three successive Republican landslides and how it managed to maintain that power for as long as it did **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1982 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70

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