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course history in the making In this evocative and insightful book Margaret Truman combines high stakes drama with the unique perspective of an insider The ultimate guided tour of the nation s most famous dwelling The President s House is truly a national treasure *Inside History of the White House* Gilson Willets,1908 **The President's House** Margaret Truman,2007-12-18 As Margaret Truman knows from firsthand experience living in the White House can be exhilarating and maddening alarming and exhausting but it is certainly never dull Part private residence part goldfish bowl and part national shrine the White House is both the most important address in America and the most intensely scrutinized In this splendid blend of the personal and historic Margaret Truman offers an unforgettable tour of the president s house across the span of two centuries Opened though not finished in 1800 and originally dubbed a palace the White House has been fascinating from day one In Thomas Jefferson s day it was a reeking construction site where congressmen complained of the hazards of open rubbish pits Andrew Jackson s supporters descending twenty thousand strong from the backwoods of Kentucky and Tennessee nearly destroyed the place during his first inaugural Teddy Roosevelt expanded it Jackie Kennedy and Pat Nixon redecorated it Through all the vicissitudes of its history the White House has transformed the characters and often the fates of its powerful occupants In *The President s House* Margaret Truman takes us behind the scenes into the deepest recesses and onto the airiest balconies as she reveals what it feels like to live in the White House Here are hilarious stories of Teddy Roosevelt s rambunctious children tossing spitballs at presidential portraits as well as a heartbreaking account of the tragedy that befell President Coolidge s young son Calvin Jr Here too is the real story of the Lincoln Bedroom and the thrilling narrative of how first lady Dolley Madison rescued a priceless portrait of George Washington and a copy of the Declaration of Independence before British soldiers torched the White House in 1814 Today the 132 room White House operates as an exotic combination of first class hotel and fortress with 1 600 dedicated workers an annual budget over 1 billion and a kitchen that can handle anything from an intimate dinner for four to a reception for 2 400 But ghosts of the past still walk its august corridors including a phantom whose visit President Harry S Truman described to his daughter in eerie detail From the basement swarming with reporters to the Situation Room crammed with sophisticated technology to the Oval Office where the president receives the world s leaders the White House is a beehive of relentless activity deal making intrigue gossip and of course history in the making In this evocative and insightful book Margaret Truman combines high stakes drama with the unique perspective of an insider The ultimate guided tour of the nation s most famous dwelling The President s House is truly a national treasure **Inside History of the White House** Gilson Willets,2015-07-26 Excerpt from *Inside History of the White House* The Complete History of the Domestic and Official Life in Washington of the Nation s Presidents and Their Families New Year s Day 1909 will mark the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the formal opening of the White House at Washington as the official home of the President of the United States President John Adams having taken possession of the newly built President s House in November of 1800 held a public reception on the first day of January

following and thus on New Year's Day of 1801 occurred the official housewarming of this now most historic and most important dwelling in the land of the patriots who fought for and won the privilege of erecting it as a home for their own independent ruler. On the fourth of March next Theodore Roosevelt will bid farewell to the White House and his successor will take his place within those walls as the twenty seventh President of the United States. Upon these momentous events the attention of the population of each and every State and Territory in the Union, the attention of the whole people from Atlantic to Pacific and from the Great Lakes to Rio Grande will be fixed. What season more propitious than what occasion more opportune than the present for receiving in our homes this story of the one building to which more than any other building in the land we are peculiarly and deeply attached. It seems indeed the timeliest of seasons for augmenting one's collection of books by this *Inside History of the White House*. This is Presidential Year. It is the year in which we elect a new Chief Executive of the nation. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com. This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition. We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Real Life at the White House John Whitcomb, Claire Whitcomb, 2002. An irresistible chronological overview of daily life in the presidential residence. Divided into 42 chapters representing each succeeding administration, this survey is brimming with fun facts, tantalizing tidbits and memorable anecdotes detailing two centuries of domestic bliss and strife in the White House. From George Washington who chose the sight and initiated work on the presidential mansion to Bill Clinton whose well documented White House escapades titillated and scandalized the nation, each individual president has contributed to the mystique of the most readily recognized home in the U.S. Together with scores of drawings, portraits and photographs, the breezy text chronicles the significant physical, social and emotional changes wrought by each First Family as they sought to personalize daily life in the White House.

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The Health of the Presidents John R. Bumgarner, M.D., 2004-11-09. Surrounded by well meaning aides, physicians sworn to confidentiality and in some cases sycophants, the president of the United States usually keeps the state of his health well guarded from the American public. Though the intention of the 25th Amendment is to provide for the removal of an impaired

president the level of discretion involved in such a decision has caused many to question whether it serves the national interest In large part the men who have served as president have been past middle age and susceptible to the same maladies as the rest of the aged population The complete medical history of each of the first 41 U S presidents emphasizing illnesses that affected them during their administrations is here set out for the lay reader by a physician The presidents health care regimens diet exercise home remedies etc and physicians treatments are also discussed **The American Presidents, Washington to Tyler** Robert A. Nowlan, 2014-01-10 As of 2012 only 43 men have held the office of the President of the United States Some have been sanctified and some reviled This historical work addresses the careers of the first ten presidents men who made vital contributions not only to the office of the presidency but to the course of the fledgling nation From Washington through Tyler every term is recounted in detail and each presidential profile provides as many as a hundred quotations with full source notes by the president his friends family historians and others Each profile ends with an extensive bibliography of books about the president his principles and policies and also provides suggestion for further reading Rigorously nonpartisan in approach this detail rich text describes the early years of what may well be one of the most demanding jobs in the world **The Evolving Role of the Presidents's Wife at the University of Michigan** ,1989

Capital Engineers, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Development of Washington, D.C. 1790--2004, EPA 870-1-67, 2011 ,2013 **Developing Strategies in Reading Comprehension / Английский язык. Стратегии понимания текста. Часть 1** Елена Карневская, Р. Стражева, Анжела Бенедиктович, Виолетта Федосеева, Наталья Павлович, 2016-07-31 2 3

Lincoln President-Elect Harold Holzer, 2008-10-21 One of our most eminent Lincoln scholars winner of a Lincoln Prize for his Lincoln at Cooper Union examines the four months between Lincoln s election and inauguration when the president elect made the most important decision of his coming presidency there would be no compromise on slavery or secession of the slaveholding states even at the cost of civil war Abraham Lincoln first demonstrated his determination and leadership in the Great Secession Winter the four months between his election in November 1860 and his inauguration in March 1861 when he rejected compromises urged on him by Republicans and Democrats Northerners and Southerners that might have preserved the Union a little longer but would have enshrined slavery for generations Though Lincoln has been criticized by many historians for failing to appreciate the severity of the secession crisis that greeted his victory Harold Holzer shows that the presidentelect waged a shrewd and complex campaign to prevent the expansion of slavery while vainly trying to limit secession to a few Deep South states During this most dangerous White House transition in American history the country had two presidents one powerless the president elect possessing no constitutional authority the other paralyzed the incumbent who refused to act Through limited brilliantly timed and crafted public statements determined private letters tough political pressure and personal persuasion Lincoln guaranteed the integrity of the American political process of majority rule sounded the death knell of slavery and

transformed not only his own image but that of the presidency even while making inevitable the war that would be necessary to make these achievements permanent Lincoln President Elect is the first book to concentrate on Lincoln's public stance and private agony during these months and on the momentous consequences when he first demonstrated his determination and leadership Holzer recasts Lincoln from an isolated prairie politician yet to establish his greatness to a skillful shaper of men and opinion and an immovable friend of freedom at a decisive moment when allegiance to the founding credo all men are created equal might well have been sacrificed

Archaeology in America Linda S. Cordell, Kent Lightfoot, Francis McManamon, George Milner, 2008-12-30 The greatness of America is right under our feet The American past the people battles industry and homes can be found not only in libraries and museums but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care These sites are not in distant lands accessible only by research scientists but nearby almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration Archaeology in America is the first resource that provides students researchers and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America Leading scholars most with an intimate knowledge of the area have written in depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site the history of the people who left the artifacts and the nature of the ongoing research Archaeology in America divides its coverage into 8 regions the Arctic and Subarctic the Great Basin and Plateau the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains the Midwest the Northeast the Southeast the Southwest and the West Coast Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research

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