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of Full Years (Abridged, Annotated) Helen Herron Taft, 2016-11-02 As ambitious as her husband William Howard Taft, Helen Herron may be the most underrated of all our First Ladies. She encouraged Taft in all his political accomplishments, and he may not have become president without her. He preferred the judiciary and eventually became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Helen Nellie Taft was the first wife of a president to ride down Pennsylvania Avenue with her husband on inauguration day and the only woman who was wife of both a president and a chief justice. She is best known for working with the wife of the Japanese Ambassador to import and plant more than 3,000 cherry trees around the Washington Tidal Basin. Witty, intelligent, open-minded, and curious about the world, she is even today beloved in the Philippines, where her husband served as head of the civil government in 1900. She and her husband courted criticism for including Filipinos in social affairs.

Inventing a Voice Molly Meijer Wertheimer, 2004 *Inventing a Voice* is a comprehensive work on the lives and communication of twentieth-century first ladies. Using a rhetorical framework, the contributors look at the speaking, writing, media coverage, and interaction and visual rhetoric of American first ladies from Ida Saxton McKinley to Laura Bush. The women's rhetorical devices varied; some practiced a rhetoric without words, while others issued press releases, gave

speeches and met with various constituencies All used interpersonal or social rhetoric to support their husbands relationships with world leaders party officials boosters and the public Featuring an extensive introduction and chapter on the First Lady as a Site of American Womanhood Wertheimer has gathered a collection that includes the post White House musings of many first ladies capturing their reflections on public expectations and perceived restrictions on their communication

The Bully Pulpit Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2013 A dynamic history of the muckracking press and the first decade of the Progressive era as told through the intense friendship of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft a close relationship that strengthens both men before it ruptures in 1912 when they engage in a brutal fight for the presidential nomination that cripples the progressive wing of the Republican Party causing Democrat Woodrow Wilson to be elected and changing the country's history

Recollections of My Fifty Years Hunting and Fishing William Butts Mershon, 1923

How Beauty Was Saved, and Other Memories of the Sixties Amanda Alcenia Strickland Washington, 2019-12-18 In *How Beauty Was Saved and Other Memories of the Sixties* Amanda Alcenia Strickland Washington skillfully weaves a tapestry of poignant recollections and reflective narrative that captures the essence of a transformative decade in American history Using a vivid lyrical prose style Washington explores themes of beauty identity and resilience against the backdrop of the civil rights movement counterculture and the evolving role of women Her evocative imagery and rich sensory details invite readers to immerse themselves in a time marked by both tumult and triumph offering a seamless blend of personal memoir and historical account Amanda Alcenia Strickland Washington a distinguished writer and cultural historian draws from her own experiences growing up in a period defined by social upheaval and artistic innovation Her deep engagement with the arts activism and the Black experience informs her narrative allowing her to channel the voices of those often overlooked in mainstream discourses Washington's academic background and commitment to preserving cultural memory position her as a significant voice in contemporary literature Readers are encouraged to delve into Washington's insightful work which serves not only as a chronicle of the sixties but also as a timely exploration of the ongoing struggles for beauty and identity in our contemporary world This book is a must read for anyone interested in the intersections of personal history and broader social movements

Recollections of full years Helen Herron Taft, 2025-03-02 In *Recollections of Full Years* Helen Herron Taft provides a compelling narrative chronicling her life experiences as the First Lady of the United States during her husband William Howard Taft's presidency Written in an accessible yet refined literary style Taft's memoir captures the intricate social and political dynamics of the early 20th century while also offering a panoramic view of her personal evolution against the backdrop of significant historical events such as the suffrage movement and World War I Her eloquent prose invites readers into the private realm of the White House illustrating the multifaceted roles of women in governance and society during this transformative era Helen Herron Taft the daughter of an Ohio politician was deeply rooted in the civic culture that surrounded her which undoubtedly shaped her perspectives as a political spouse and public figure Educated at the

University of Cincinnati and a passionate advocate for education and the arts Taft's life was interlaced with the complexities of her husband's political ambitions and her own aspirations Her experiences in the limelight provided a unique vantage point from which she could reflect on the evolving roles of women in American public life *Recollections of Full Years* is a vital read for anyone interested in American history women's studies or the intricacies of political life Taft's candid reflections and sharp insights offer not just a window into her life but also a broader commentary on the societal changes of her time making it an essential addition to the literary canon of early 20th century America

Life After Power Jared Cohen, 2024-02-13 This informative highly readable The Wall Street Journal New York Times bestselling book from the author of the bestseller *Accidental Presidents* explores what happens after the most powerful job in the world President of the United States Former presidents have an unusual place in American life King George III believed that George Washington's departure after two terms made him the greatest character of the age But Alexander Hamilton worried former presidents might wander among the people like ghosts They were both right *Life After Power* tells the stories of seven former presidents from the Founding to today Each changed history Each offered lessons about how to decide what to do in the next chapter of life This book follows the exceptional lives of past presidents including Thomas Jefferson whose time after the White House saw him shaping public debates and founding the University of Virginia an accomplishment he included on his tombstone unlike his presidency John Quincy Adams who served in Congress and became a leading abolitionist passing the torch to Abraham Lincoln Grover Cleveland who was the only president in American history to serve a nonconsecutive term William Howard Taft who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Herbert Hoover who shaped the modern conservative movement led relief efforts after World War II reorganized the executive branch and reconciled John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon Jimmy Carter who had the longest post presidency in American history advancing humanitarian causes human rights and peace George W Bush who made a clean break from politics bringing back George Washington's precedent and reminding the public that the institution of presidency is bigger than any person Jared Cohen explores the untold stories in the final chapters of these presidents' lives offering a unique and fascinating look at how seven individuals made the transition from the most powerful position in the world to consequential and fulfilling lives post presidency Condoleezza Rice 66th Secretary of State He tells how they handled very human problems of ego finances and questions about their legacy and mortality He shows how these men made history after they left the White House

The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant John Y Simon, 2016-09-06 Written in the early twentieth century for her children and grandchildren and first published in 1975 these eloquent memoirs detail the life of General Ulysses S Grant's wife First Lady Julia Dent Grant wrote her reminiscences with the vivacity and charm she exhibited throughout her life telling her story in the easy flow of an afternoon conversation with a close friend She writes fondly of White Haven a plantation in St Louis County Missouri where she had an idyllic girlhood and later met Ulysses In addition to relating the joys she experienced Grant tells about the difficult and sorrowful times Her anecdotes give

fascinating glimpses into the years of the American Civil War One recounts the night President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated Grant insisted she and her husband turn down an invitation to the theater Her decision saved her husband's life like Lincoln he too had been marked for assassination Throughout these memoirs which she ends with her husband's death Grant seeks to introduce her descendants to both her and the man she loved She also strives to correct misconceptions that were circulated about him She wanted posterity to share her pride in this man whom she saw as one of America's greatest heroes Her book is a testament to their devoted marriage This forty fifth anniversary edition includes a new foreword by John F Marszalek and Frank J Williams a new preface by Pamela K Sanfilippo the original foreword by Bruce Catton the original introduction by editor John Y Simon recommendations for further reading and more than twenty photographs of the Grants their children and their friends

Quarterly Bulletin Berkshire Athenaeum and Museum,1913 *American Monthly Review of Reviews* Albert Shaw,1909 **The American Review of Reviews** Albert Shaw,1914 **Recollections of a Romanian Diplomat, 1918-1969: Diaries and Memoirs of Raoul V. Bossy** , The half century covered by Raoul Bossy's diaries and memoirs was one of major upheaval in the world particularly in Eastern Europe A keen and witty observer Bossy faithfully recorded the reactions of informed people to the then unfolding international events His recollections begin in 1918 when Bossy entered the Romanian diplomatic service as a lowly attach and began his climb through the ranks cabinet chief of the minister of foreign affairs to political director of the prime minister's office to secretary general of the Romanian regency By the early 1940s he achieved what was at that time the most important posting for a Romanian diplomat envoy to Berlin

Presidential Wives Paul F. Boller,1998 At once funny and poignant dramatic and illuminating this anecdotal history covers every First Lady from Martha Washington to Hillary Rodham Clinton A marvelously entertaining work

Newsday Helen Taft Lewis L. Gould,2010-08-24 In this fascinating study Lewis L Gould has brought a shadowy first lady into the light and restored her to a rightful place as a patron of music Helen Herron Taft came to the White House intent on establishing Washington D C as the nation's cultural capital A stroke in May 1909 made her a semi invalid impaired her speech and disrupted her agenda Historians have written her off as a shrewish figure who pushed her portly husband into the presidency Gould challenges this outdated narrative with new information on Helen Taft's campaign to bring the best of classical music to the White House during her four years He draws on prodigious research about the musicians who performed there including violinist Fritz Kreisler pianist Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler and contralto Ernestine Schumann Heink and reveals for the first time how Nellie Taft enlisted a diverse array of top notch artists for her musicales recitals and social events The result is a major contribution to a better understanding of the White House as a cultural center at the turn of the last century Beyond her musical agenda Helen Taft enhanced the appearance of Washington with the planting of the cherry trees from Japan that now bloom each spring Gould also delves with insight into Mrs Taft's role in the politics of her husband's administration He provides the most complete recounting into her part in the dismissal of Henry White as ambassador to

France a key moment in the emergence of her husband's split with Theodore Roosevelt. He discusses the nature of her stroke based on letters from her husband and her doctors and reveals how Mrs Taft, her daughter Helen and the journalist Eleanor Egan crafted the first ever memoir of any first lady. Drawing on memoirs and manuscripts not used before, Gould re-creates memorable occasions at the Taft White House when dramatist Ruth Draper delivered her monologues. Charles Coburn staged Shakespeare on the White House lawn and Lady Augusta Gregory of the Irish Players dropped by. Gould's path-breaking study of Helen Taft is a significant addition to the literature on first ladies and a tribute to a complex and brave woman who overcame illness and adversity to leave her own special imprint on the history of the White House. **Twenty Years'**

Recollections of an Irish Police Magistrate Frank Thorpe Porter, 1880 Brentano's Book Chat, 1914 **London**
Carter's Uneasy Kingdom Rhys Isaac, 2005-09-29 In this long-awaited work Isaac mines the diary of a Revolutionary War era Virginia planter and many other sources to reconstruct his interior world as it plunged into turmoil. First Ladies Betty Boyd Caroli, 1995-09-28 As we move toward the year 2000 Americans continue to debate the job of First Lady. How much power does the position actually hold? How publicly should that power be wielded? First Ladies tells the story of this curious institution and the evolution of these women's role from ceremonial backdrop to substantive world figure. This expanded edition brings us up to the present, examining the legacies of our three most recent First Ladies: Nancy Reagan, credited with raising the job to that of Associate President; Barbara Bush, who took a more traditional approach; and Hillary Rodham Clinton, widely billed as changing the job completely. Covering all thirty-nine women from Martha Washington to Hillary Rodham Clinton and including the daughters, daughters-in-law and sisters of presidents who sometimes served as First Ladies, Betty Boyd Caroli explores the background, marriage and accomplishments and failures in office of each woman. This remarkably diverse lot included Abigail Adams, whose remembrance the ladies became a twentieth-century feminist refrain; Edith Wilson, who alone controlled access to the President when he suffered a stroke; Jane Pierce, who prayed her husband would lose the election; Helen Taft, who insisted on living in the White House although her husband would have preferred a judgeship; and Pat Nixon, who perfected what some have called the robot image. They ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s; some received superb educations for their time while others had little or no schooling. Including the courageous and adventurous, the emotionally unstable, the ambitious and the reserved, these women often did not fit the traditional expectations of a presidential helpmate. Depicting how these women used the magic wand given to them, Caroli reveals not only how each First Lady altered the role but also how the role changed in response to American culture. Because of their prominence, these women left remarkably complete records, and their stories offer us an insider's view not only of their lives as holders of what sociologists now call derivative power but also of the history of American women in general.

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