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Illinois Politics & Government Samuel Kimball Gove, 1996-01-01 Since the end of World War II the primary political regions of Illinois Chicago and downstate have lost population wealth and political power to a third region the suburban collar which has relentlessly expanded outward from Chicago At the same time legislative service has changed from a largely part time citizen activity into a professional career oriented pursuit Parochial perspectives of elected officials have intensified as reflected in candidates promises to deliver their districts fair share of government spending The state legislature has become an arena in which each region battles for its own fair share rather than an instrument for comprehensively addressing the state s problems The authors foresee the emergence of political coalitions linking downstate and Chicago historically at odds in efforts to protect their shares and contend with the suburban collar Illinois s political leaders face the challenge of looking beyond district interests to the broader concerns of work force quality and statewide economic prosperity Samuel K Gove is Director Emeritus at the Institute of Government and Public Affairs and Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of Illinois He is coeditor with Louis H Masotti of *After Daley Chicago Politics in Transition* James D Nowlan is an adjunct professor of public policy at Knox College and a Senior Fellow with the University of Illinois Institute of Government and Public Affairs He is the author of *A New Game Plan for Illinois* **Paul Powell of Illinois**

Robert E. Hartley, 1999 Paul Powell emerged from the hill country of southern Illinois to serve in state government from 1935 until his death in 1970 His political tenure included three terms as Speaker of the Illinois House four terms as minority leader and two terms as secretary of state The sponsor of hundreds of bills he worked tirelessly for his constituents in southern Illinois He also worked tirelessly to promote his own interests In this first political biography of Powell Robert E Hartley follows the money He tells how this man of humble origins and meager means amassed a world class political and financial base Part of that story is the disclosure of a personal fortune that boggled minds including the unbelievable yarn of the 800 000 cash found in the hotel room following Powell s death Powell never earned a state salary of more than 30 000 per year yet in the last year of his life his federal income tax return showed an income of more than 200 000 At his death his estate totaled 3.2 million and when settled in 1978 was worth 4.6 million including nearly 1 million in racetrack stock Following Powell s story Hartley takes us deep into the Illinois political world of the 1940s 1950s and 1960s a time when politicians were on an honor system regarding their financial holdings This was before disclosure of political contributions before computer records and before public meetings laws **Purpose, Power and Prison: Stories About Former Illinois Governors**

Robert E. Hartley, 2020-03-04 What happened to the 11 men who served as governor of Illinois from 1933 to 2003 That is what this book is about Each life is traced from highlights and lowlights in office to the day the music stopped and life played out as a former governor Most of them would have preferred to continue serving as the state s chief executive But that wasn t an option Each man faced the challenges of a new life Some performed well some did not The eleven are a mixed

bag of personalities ambitions and attempts at further glory Their stories offer a rich assortment of adventures ranging from failure to success from further political involvement to heroic legal battles and efforts to earn their way Yes stories of three who went to prison Kerner Walker and Ryan are included For the first time in print the rest of the story is available

Creating the Land of Lincoln Frank Cicero Jr.,2018-03-15 In its early days Illinois seemed destined to extend the American South Its population of transplants lived an upland southern culture and in some cases owned slaves Yet the nineteenth century and three constitutions recast Illinois as a crucible of northern strength and American progress Frank Cicero Jr provides an appealing new history of Illinois as expressed by the state s constitutions and the lively conventions that led to each one In Creating the Land of Lincoln Cicero sheds light on the vital debates of delegates who freed from electoral necessity revealed the opinions prejudices sentiments and dreams of Illinoisans at critical junctures in state history Cicero simultaneously analyzes decisions large and small that fostered momentous social and political changes The addition of northern land in the 1818 constitution for instance opened up the state to immigrant populations that reoriented Illinois to the north Legislative abuses and rancor over free blacks influenced the 1848 document and the subsequent rise of a Republican Party that gave the nation Abraham Lincoln as its president Cicero concludes with the 1870 constitution revealing how its dialogues and resolutions set the state on the modern course that still endures today [American Crucifixion](#) Alex Beam,2014-04-22 On June 27 1844 a mob stormed the jail in the dusty frontier town of Carthage Illinois Clamorous and angry they were hunting down a man they saw as a grave threat to their otherwise quiet lives the founding prophet of Mormonism Joseph Smith They wanted blood At thirty nine years old Smith had already lived an outsized life In addition to starting the Church of Latter day Saints and creating his own Golden Bible the Book of Mormon he had worked as a water dowser and treasure hunter He d led his people to Ohio then Missouri then Illinois where he founded a city larger than fledgling Chicago He was running for President And secretly he had married more than thirty women In American Crucifixion Alex Beam tells how Smith went from charismatic leader to public enemy how his most seismic revelation the doctrine of polygamy created a rift among his people how that schism turned to violence and how ultimately Smith could not escape the consequences of his ambition and pride Mormonism is America s largest and most enduring native religion and the martyrdom of Joseph Smith is one of its transformational events Smith s brutal assassination propelled the Mormons to colonize the American West and claim their place in the mainstream of American history American Crucifixion is a gripping story of scandal and violence with deep roots in our national identity **Alchemy of Bones** Robert Loerzel,2024-03-18 On May 1 1897 Louise Luetgert disappeared Although no body was found Chicago police arrested her husband Adolph the owner of a large sausage factory and charged him with murder The eyes of the world were still on Chicago following the success of the World s Columbian Exposition and the Luetgert case with its missing victim once prosperous suspect and all manner of gruesome theories regarding the disposal of the corpse turned into one of the first media fueled celebrity trials in American

history Newspapers fought one another for scoops people across the country claimed to have seen the missing woman alive and each new clue led to fresh rounds of speculation about the crime Meanwhile sausage sales plummeted nationwide as rumors circulated that Luetgert had destroyed his wife's body in one of his factory's meat grinders Weaving in strange but true subplots involving hypnotists palmreaders English con artists bullied witnesses and insane asylum bodysnatchers *Alchemy of Bones* is more than just a true crime narrative it is a grand sprawling portrait of 1890s Chicago and a nation getting an early taste of the dark chaotic twentieth century *Herndon's Informants* Douglas Lawson Wilson, Douglas L. Wilson, Rodney O. Davis, Terry Wilson, William Henry Herndon, Jesse William Weik, 1998 For twenty five years after the president's death William Herndon his law partner conducted interviews with and solicited letters from dozens of persons who knew Lincoln personally *Intelligent and Honest Radicals* Mitchell Newton-Matza, 2013-09-26 *Intelligent and Honest Radicals* explores the Chicago labor movement's relationship to Illinois legal and political system especially as seen through the eyes of the Chicago Federation of Labor CFL Newton Matza focuses on the significant era between the great strike in 1919 and Franklin D Roosevelt's inauguration and the beginning of the New Deal in 1933 He brings to light a number of victories and achievements for the labor movement in this period that are often overlooked Newton Matza shows the Chicago labor movement as a progressive agency intent on changing the workers world through words and peaceful actions drawing upon their personal experiences and ideology **A. Lincoln, Esquire** Allen D. Spiegel, 2002 Abraham Lincoln has long been considered the greatest president by scholars of American history According to legal scholars he could just as easily have been one of the foremost lawyers in the nation had he not become president Lincoln practiced law for about twenty five years mainly in the circuit courts of Illinois However he was hardly a hick country lawyer In contrast Lincoln was an incisive determined and assertive litigator with an overwhelming caseload He sought out new business for his law firm and cared about earning a comfortable living A ten year research project the Lincoln Legal Papers discovered thousands of yellowed legal documents in musty and dusty courtroom basements Those handwritten legal papers related to more than 5 000 cases that Lincoln handled more than 400 before the supreme court of Illinois In addition Lincoln appeared before justices of the peace circuit court judges and even the Supreme Court of the United States For the first time this book uses the newly discovered legal documents to tell the story of more than sixty of Lincoln's cases Many of these cases have never been written about previously Allen D Spiegel describes how Lincoln the lawyer handled a staggering variety of cases involving arbitration assault and battery bad debt bankruptcy bastardy bestiality breach of marriage divorce impeachment of an Illinois justice insanity land titles libel medical malpractice murder partnership dissolution patent infringement personal injuries property damages rape railroad bonds sexual slander slave ownership and wrongful dismissal BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *OBSESSED: THE PRESIDENCY AND ILLINOIS SENATORS PERCY, STEVENSON III, SIMON* Robert E. Hartley, 2023-07-16 From history books memoirs news stories and

public utterances it is known that untold numbers of serving United States senators dreamed of residing in the Oval Office. Many fewer committed to open pursuit of the office and even fewer made it. Three Illinois senators from the 1950s to the 1990s, Republican Charles H. Percy, Democrats Adlai E. Stevenson III and Paul Simon, can be counted as actively engaged in the hunt with widely differing outcomes. Each had internal and external pressures. Percy, encouraged by Dwight Eisenhower and his brother Milton, and dogged by media speculation, Stevenson III expected to follow in the footsteps of his great-grandfather and his father, Stevenson II. Simon, ambitious to find ever higher elective outlets for his policy ideas and willing to take the risk. Circumstances aside, their common goal was to be president. Their stories include campaign images and fresh perspectives based on documents.

To Serve and Collect Richard C. Lindberg, 1998-08-01. Crooked politicians, gangsters, madams, and cops on the take. *To Serve and Collect* tells the story of Chicago during its formative years through the history of its legendary police department.

Mostly Good and Competent Men Robert P. Howard, 1988-01-01. [The Boy Generals: George Custer, Wesley Merritt, and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, Volume 2](#) Adolfo Ovies, 2023-10-19. Al Ovies combines an impressive array of source material and intricate analysis to craft a historical gem. This is a must read for anyone interested in Civil War cavalry and later war actions in the Eastern Theater. Scott Patchan, author of *The Last Battle of Winchester*. The second installment of Al Ovies' *The Boy Generals* trilogy, *George Custer, Wesley Merritt, and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac*, from the Gettysburg Retreat through the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864, encompasses a period jammed with tumultuous events for the cavalry on and off the battlefield and a significant change of command at the top. Once below the Potomac River, the Union troopers raced down the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains but were unable to prevent General Lee's wounded Army of Northern Virginia from reaching Culpeper. The balance of the 1863 was a series of maneuvers, raids, and fighting that witnessed the near destruction of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade at Buckland Mills and the indecisive and frustrating efforts of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run campaigns. Alfred Pleasonton's controversial command of the mounted arm ended abruptly only to be replaced by the more controversial Philip H. Sheridan, whose combustible personality intensified the animosity burning between George Custer and Wesley Merritt. Victory and glory followed the Cavalry Corps during the early days of Overland campaign, particularly at Yellow Tavern, where Rebel cavalier Jeb Stuart was mortally wounded. The spirited rivalry between Custer and Merritt in turn took a turn for the worse. At Trevilian Station, the bitterness and rancor permeating their relationship broke into the open to include harsh official reports critical of the other's actions. Merritt's elevation to temporary command of the 1st Cavalry Division cemented their rancor. Just as their relationship worsened, so too did the tenor of the war darken as the sieges of Richmond and Petersburg ground on and Confederate partisan Col. John S. Mosby intensified guerrilla operations that disrupted Union logistics in the Shenandoah Valley. When Gen. Ulysses Grant demanded that Sheridan escalate retribution, the cavalry commander delivered his infamous edict to eat out Virginia clear and clean as far as they go, so that crows flying over it for

the balance of the season will have to carry their provender with them Much of the gritty task fell on the shoulders of the boy generals Adolfo Ovies well researched and meticulously detailed account of the increasingly dysfunctional relationship between Custer and Merritt follows the same entertaining style in the first installment *The Boy Generals* changes the way Civil War enthusiasts will understand and judge the actions of the Union's bold riders *Citizen* Louise W.

Knight,2008-09-15 Jane Addams was the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize Now *Citizen* Louise W Knight's masterful biography reveals Addams's early development as a political activist and social philosopher In this book we observe a powerful mind grappling with the radical ideas of her age most notably the ever changing meanings of democracy *Citizen* covers the first half of Addams's life from 1860 to 1899 Knight recounts how Addams a child of a wealthy family in rural northern Illinois longed for a life of larger purpose She broadened her horizons through education reading and travel and after receiving an inheritance upon her father's death moved to Chicago in 1889 to co found Hull House the city's first settlement house *Citizen* shows vividly what the settlement house actually was a neighborhood center for education and social gatherings and describes how Addams learned of the abject working conditions in American factories the unchecked power wielded by employers the impact of corrupt local politics on city services and the intolerable limits placed on women by their lack of voting rights These experiences Knight makes clear transformed Addams Always a believer in democracy as an abstraction Addams came to understand that this national ideal was also a life philosophy and a mandate for civic activism by all As her story unfolds Knight astutely captures the enigmatic Addams's compassionate personality as well as her flawed human side Written in a strong narrative voice *Citizen* is an insightful portrait of the formative years of a great American leader Knight's decision to focus on Addams's early years is a stroke of genius We know a great deal about Jane Addams the public figure We know relatively little about how she made the transition from the 19th century to the 20th In Knight's book Jane Addams comes to life *Citizen* is written neither to make money nor to gain academic tenure it is a gift meant to enlighten and improve Jane Addams would have understood Alan Wolfe New York Times Book Review My only complaint about the book is that there wasn't more of it Knight honors Addams as an American original Kathleen Dalton Chicago Tribune *The Boy Generals* Adolfo Ovies,2021-06-11 First in a trilogy a study of the strategy tactics and rivalry between two leaders of the Army of the Potomac's cavalry during the American Civil War George Armstrong Custer's career has attracted its fair share of coverage but most Custer related studies focus on his decision making and actions to the exclusion of other important factors including his relationships with his fellow officers Custer developed his tactical philosophy within the politically ridden atmosphere of the Army of the Potomac's Cavalry Corps His relationship with his immediate superior Wesley Merritt was so acrimonious that even Custer's wife Libbie described him as her husband's enemy *The Boy Generals* examines in detail the steadily deteriorating relationship of two cavalymen with opposing tactical philosophies and how this relationship affected events in the field Custer was a hussar a firm believer in the shock power of the mounted saber charge

while Merritt was a dragoon his tactics rooted in the belief that the purpose of the horse was to transport the trooper to the battlefield where he could fight dismounted with his carbine With these diametrically opposed belief systems it was inevitable that these officers would clash What has often been described as a spirited rivalry was in fact something much darker an association that moved from initial distaste to acrimony and finally outright insubordination on Custer's part Author Adolfo Ovies mined deeply official reports regimental histories and contemporary newspaper accounts together with unpublished and little used primary sources of men who fought in their commands This rich and satisfying study exposes the depths of one of the most dysfunctional and influential relationships in the Army of the Potomac and how it affected cavalry operations in the Eastern Theater The Boy Generals will change the way Civil War readers think of the premier Union army's mounted arm as well as George Custer's legacy Praise for The Boy Generals A grand effort a Must Read It will be a standard bearer a marvelous book that should remain among the very best It will certainly grace my library Frederic C Wagner III author of The Strategy of Defeat at the Little Big Horn Well written thoroughly researched and entertaining This is one you cannot miss Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of The Devil's to Pay John Buford at Gettysburg A History and Walking Tour

Mary Lincoln Stacy Pratt McDermott, 2015-01-09 One of America's most compelling First Ladies Mary Lincoln possessed a unique vantage point on the events of her time even as her experiences of the constraints of gender roles and the upheaval of the Civil War reflected those of many other women The story of her life presents a microcosm through which we can understand the complex and dramatic events of the nineteenth century in the United States including vital issues of gender war and the divisions between North and South The daughter of a southern slave holding family Mary Lincoln had close ties to people on both sides of the war Her life shows how the North and South were interconnected even as the country was riven by sectional strife In this concise narrative Stacy Pratt McDermott presents an evenhanded account of this complex intelligent woman and her times Supported by primary documents and a robust companion website this biography introduces students to the world of nineteenth century America and the firsthand experiences of Americans during the Civil War

Stephen A. Douglas Reg Ankrom, 2015-04-07 When newly elected Illinois State Representative Abraham Lincoln first saw 54 Stephen A Douglas he sized him up as the least man I ever saw With the introduction of Douglas's first bill in 1834 Lincoln soon thought differently The General Assembly not only passed the bill it appointed the 21 year old Douglas State's Attorney of Illinois largest judicial district replacing John J Hardin one of Lincoln's most powerful political allies It was the first of many Douglas Lincoln contests in the decade ahead Struggles over banking internal improvements party organizations the seat of government and slavery even romantic rivalry put them on opposing sides long before the 1860 presidential election These battles were Douglas's political apprenticeship and he would use what he learned to obstruct Lincoln his friend and nemesis while becoming the most powerful Democrat in the nation

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comprehensive information on the current political economic and social status of every country in the world The appointment of the new editor only the seventh in 136 years brought enhancements to the 1998 99 edition and these are continued in the 2000 edition Internet usage figures are included Specially commissioned essays from major political and academic figures supplement country entries in areas of major upheaval and change A fold out colour section provides a political world map and flags for the 191 countries of the world The task of monitoring the pattern or flow of world change is never ending However the annual publication of The Statesman s Yearbook gives all the information needed in one easily digestible single volume It will save hours of research and cross referencing between different sources A prestigious and popular book The Statesman s Yearbook is updated every 12 months In a world of continual change The Statesman s Yearbook is a necessary annual purchase

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