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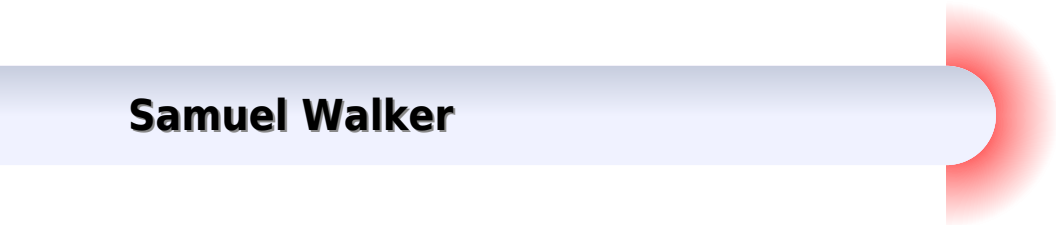
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liberties with government power Wohl examines how their work reflected the tensions that continue to resonate in today's legal and policy battles The two men however evolved quite differently As a young government lawyer Tom Clark was a key figure in enforcing the relocation of Japanese Americans and as Attorney General he was vilified by civil liberties advocates for the Cold War policies he implemented even as he promoted a progressive strategy on civil rights Ramsey began his career to the ideological left of his father was intimately involved in enforcement of civil rights laws during the turbulent 1960s as Attorney General fought to expand protections of individual rights and as a private attorney represented clients on the farthest reaches of the individual rights government power spectrum A unique approach for understanding our nation's history during the second half of the twentieth century Wohl's study addresses such salient issues as civil rights free speech government surveillance and rights of privacy presidential power and the role of judges in interpreting the Constitution The Clarks' lives and careers also offer a veritable who's who of 20th century American law and policy from Tom's close relationships with Harry Truman Lyndon Johnson Sam Rayburn and Earl Warren to Ramsey's connections with Robert Kennedy LBJ and Martin Luther King Jr Both men befriended and battled J Edgar Hoover and both were targets of political attack twenty years apart by Richard Nixon At its fundamental core however Wohl's book presents a moving and intimate portrait of a unique father-son relationship that endured through triumph and tribulation and that should appeal to anyone interested in how the personal and the political intertwine in a highly public setting

Foreign Policy of Lyndon B. Johnson Jonathan Colman, 2012-09-11 A fresh up to date and balanced overview of Johnson's policies across a range of theatres and issues with the aim of generating a proper understanding of his successes and failures in foreign policy

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