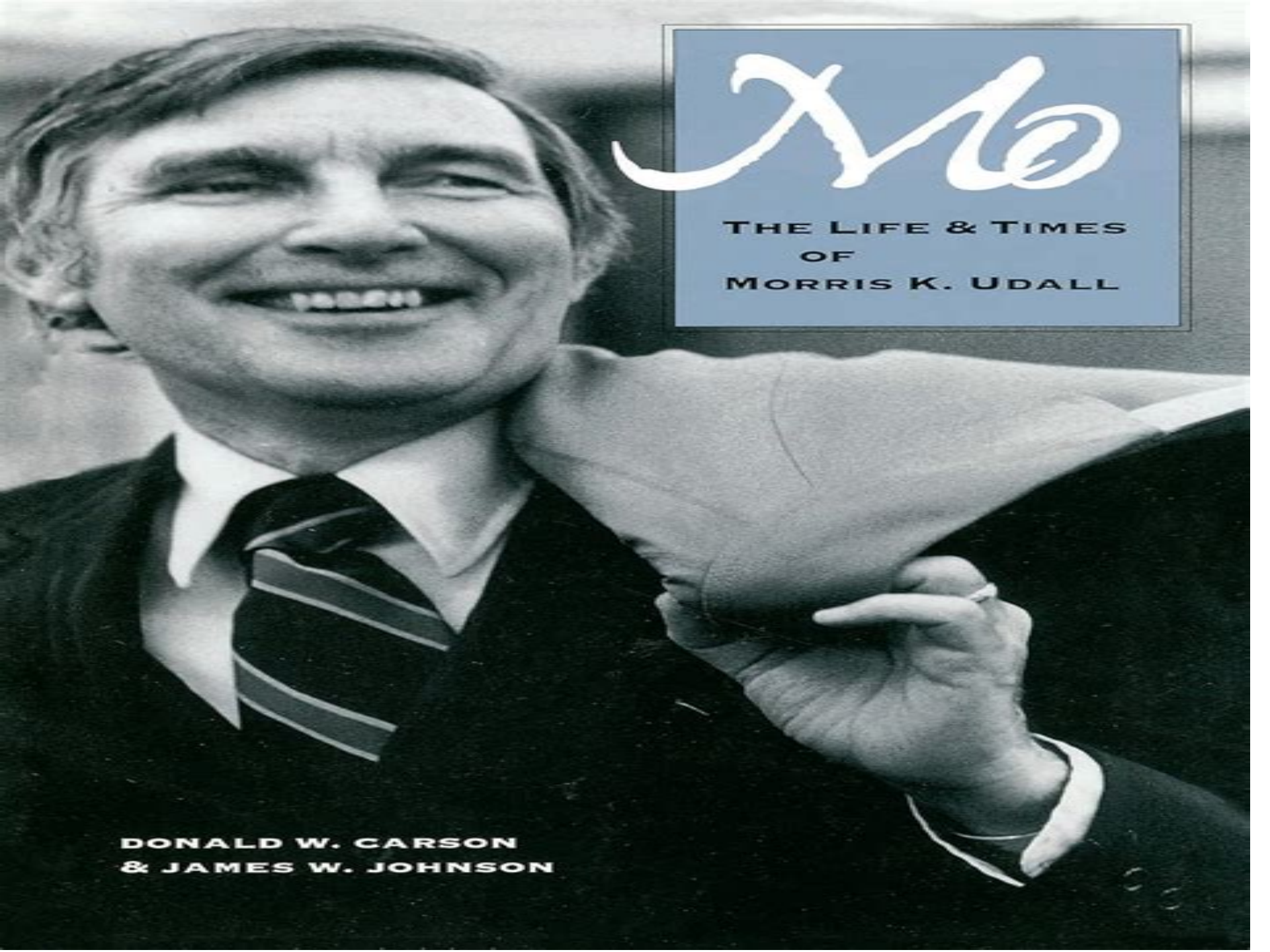




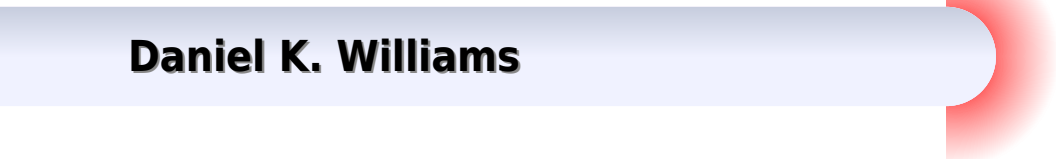
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Mo The Life And Times Of Morris K Udall:

Mo Donald W. Carson, James W. Johnson, 2004-09-01 Everybody liked Mo Throughout his political life and especially during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 thousands of people were drawn to Arizona congressman Morris K Udall by his humor humanity and courage This biography traces the remarkable career of the candidate who was too funny to be president and introduces readers to Mo the politician Mo the environmentalist and Mo the man Journalists Donald Carson and James Johnson interviewed more than one hundred of Udall s associates and family members to create an unusually rich portrait They recall Udall s Mormon boyhood in Arizona when he lost an eye at age six his service during World War II his brief career in professional basketball and his work as a lawyer and county prosecutor which earned him a reputation for fairness and openness Mo provides the most complete record of Udall s thirty year congressional career ever published It reveals how he challenged the House seniority system and turned the House Interior Committee into a powerful panel that did as much to protect the environment as any organization in the twentieth century It shows Udall to have been a consensus builder for environmental issues who paved the way for the Alaska Lands Act of 1980 helped set aside 2 4 million acres of wilderness in Arizona and fought for the Central Arizona Project one of the most ambitious water projects in U S history Carson and Johnson record Udall s early opposition to the Vietnam War at a time when that conflict was largely perceived as a just cause as well as his early advocacy of campaign finance reform They also provide a behind the scenes account of his run for the presidency the first House member to seek the office in nearly a century which gained him an intensely loyal national following Mo explores the paradoxes that beset Udall He was a man able to accomplish things politically because people genuinely liked and respected him yet he was a loner and workaholic whose focus on politics overshadowed his personal life Carson and Johnson devote a chapter to the famous Udall sense of humor They also look sensitively at his role as a husband and father and at his proud and stubborn bout with Parkinson s disease Mo Udall will long be remembered for his contributions to environmental legislation for his unflagging efforts in behalf of Arizona and for the gentle humor with which he conducted his life This book secures his legacy **Losing the Center** Jeffrey

Bloodworth, 2013-07 Many Americans consider John F Kennedy s presidency to represent the apex of American liberalism Kennedy s Vital Center blueprint united middle class and working class Democrats and promoted freedom abroad while recognizing the limits of American power Liberalism thrived in the early 1960s but its heyday was short lived In **Losing the Center** Jeffrey Bloodworth demonstrates how and why the once dominant ideology began its steep decline exploring its failures through the biographies of some of the Democratic Party s most important leaders including Daniel Patrick Moynihan Henry Scoop Jackson Bella Abzug Harold Ford Sr and Jimmy Carter By illuminating historical events through the stories of the people at the center of the action Bloodworth sheds new light on topics such as feminism the environment the liberal abandonment of the working class and civil rights legislation This meticulously researched study authoritatively argues that

liberalism's demise was prompted not by a Republican revolution or the mistakes of a few prominent politicians but instead by decades of ideological incoherence and political ineptitude among liberals. Bloodworth demonstrates that Democrats caused their own party's decline by failing to realize that their policies contradicted the priorities of mainstream voters who were more concerned about social issues than economic ones. With its unique biographical approach and masterful use of archival materials, this detailed and accessible book promises to stand as one of the definitive texts on the state of American liberalism in the second half of the twentieth century.

The Green Years, 1964–1976 Gregg Coodley, David Sarasohn, 2021-09-30

In *The Green Years 1964–1976*, Gregg Coodley and David Sarasohn offer the first comprehensive history of the period when the United States created the legislative, legal, and administrative structures for environmental protection that are still in place over fifty years later. Coodley and Sarasohn tell a dramatic story of cultural change, grassroots activism, and political leadership that led to the passage of a host of laws attacking pollution under President Johnson. At the same time, with Stewart Udall as secretary of the interior, the Wilderness Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, and other land protection measures were passed, and the department shifted its focus from western resource development to broader national conservation issues. The magnitude of what was accomplished was without precedent, even under conservation-minded presidents like the two Roosevelts. The fast-paced story the authors tell is not only about the Democratic Party in this era; there was still a vital Republican conservation tradition. In the 1960s, Republicans were chronologically as close to Teddy Roosevelt as to Donald Trump. In both the House and Senate, and in the Nixon and Ford administrations, Republicans played vital roles. It was President Nixon who established the Environmental Protection Agency and signed into law the 1970 Clean Air Act, revisions in 1972 to the Clean Water Act, and the 1973 Endangered Species Act. Under Nixon, actions were taken to protect the oceans, forests, coastal zones, and grasslands while regulating chemicals, pesticides, and garbage. The authors analyze the full range of transformations during the Green Years, from the creation of entirely new pollution control industries to backpacking becoming mass recreation, to how revelations about chemical exposure spurred the natural food movement. And not least, the tectonic shift in the political landscape of the United States, with the western states becoming Republican bastions and centers of ongoing backlash against the federal government. *The Green Years 1964–1976* is the story of environmental progress in the midst of war and civil unrest, and of the lessons we can learn for our future.

Donkey Work Patrick Andelic, 2024-11-13

What happened to the Democratic Party after the 1960s? In many political histories, the McGovern defeat of 1972 announced the party's decline and the conservative movement's ascent. What the conventional narrative neglects, Patrick Andelic submits, is the role of Congress in the party's and the nation's political fortunes. In *Donkey Work*, Andelic looks at Congress from 1974 to 1994, as the Democratic Party's stronghold, and explores how this twenty-year tenure boosted and undermined the party's response to the conservative challenge. If post-1960s America belongs to the conservative movement, Andelic asks, how do we account for the failure of so much of the conservative agenda, especially the

shrinking of the federal government Examining the Democratic Party's unusual durability in Congress after 1974 Donkey Work disrupts the narrative of inexorable liberal decline since the 1970s and reveals the ways in which liberalism and conservatism actually developed in tandem The book traces the evolution of ideologies within the Democratic Party particularly the emergence of neoliberalism suggesting that this political philosophy was as much an anticipation of America's right turn as a reaction to it as factions vied for control of the party Congress itself both strengthened and weakened liberal resistance to the conservative movement By putting the focus on Congress and legislative politics in contrast to the presidential synthesis that dominates US political history Andelic's book offers a new deeply informed perspective on two turbulent decades of American politics a perspective that alters and expands our understanding of how we arrived at our present political moment

Arizona Politicians James W. Johnson, 2015-10-19 Do you know these famous Arizona politicians A congresswoman who was bridesmaid to Eleanor Roosevelt A car dealer who propelled himself to the governor's mansion with the help of public recognition of his TV commercials An Arizonan who served not only as governor and chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court but also as the Majority Leader of the U S Senate and chief sponsor of the GI Bill A cowboy who delivered speeches to ranchhands and went on to become a U S senator known as one of the great orators of the twentieth century One of four Arizonans who lost a bid for the presidency yet made the Gallup Poll as one of the ten most admired men in the world A secretary who became the first woman in the nation to sit on a state supreme court For a state with a small population Arizona has had an unusually strong presence on the national political scene Barry Goldwater Mo Udall Bruce Babbitt and John McCain made memorable runs for the White House over just the past four decades Stewart Udall Secretary of the Interior under Kennedy was the first cabinet appointment from the state Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Supreme Court justice William Rehnquist were controversial appointees of Richard Nixon And Arizona claims two of today's nine Supreme Court justices not only Rehnquist now Chief Justice but also Sandra Day O'Connor the first woman ever appointed to the high court Not all of Arizona's politicians have garnered such distinction Two of the state's last four governors of the twentieth century Evan Mecham and Fife Symington faced criminal indictments and were forced out of office Journalist James Johnson has written profiles of 21 men and women from Arizona who have made their mark in the political arena Chosen for their contributions to the state their national prominence their colorful personalities and in some cases their notoriety these prominent public servants from first governor George W P Hunt to current senior senator McCain all have been major participants in state or national affairs Congressman Mo Udall once commented on Arizona's civilized brand of politics in which Republicans and Democrats conservatives and liberals treated one another with mutual respect Johnson conveys both the spirit and spiritedness of Arizona politics and reveals how in many cases these politicians and their family members found their lives and careers overlapping He tells their stories with humor and objectivity while political cartoonist David Fitzsimmons captures their trademark styles in original drawings Although the individuals may speak from

different platforms all have been proud to call themselves Arizonans and proud to serve their state This book shares their accomplishments and shows how for better or worse they've helped put Arizona in the spotlight *Camelot's End* Jon Ward, 2019-01-22 From a strange dark chapter in American political history comes the captivating story of Ted Kennedy's 1980 campaign for president against the incumbent Jimmy Carter told in full for the first time The Carter presidency was on life support The Democrats desperate to keep power and yearning to resurrect former glory turned to Kennedy And so 1980 became a civil war It was the last time an American president received a serious reelection challenge from inside his own party the last contested convention and the last all out floor fight where political combatants fought in real time to decide who would be the nominee It was the last gasp of an outdated system an insider's game that old Kennedy hands thought they had mastered and the year that marked the unraveling of the Democratic Party as America had known it *Camelot's End* details the incredible drama of Kennedy's challenge what led to it how it unfolded and its lasting effects with cinematic sweep It is a story about what happened to the Democratic Party when the country's long string of successes luck and global dominance following World War II ran its course and how on a quest to recapture the magic of JFK Democrats plunged themselves into an intra party civil war And at its heart *Camelot's End* is the tale of two extraordinary and deeply flawed men Teddy Kennedy one of the nation's greatest lawmakers a man of flaws and of great character and Jimmy Carter a politically tenacious but frequently underestimated trailblazer Comprehensive and nuanced featuring new interviews with major party leaders and behind the scenes revelations from the time *Camelot's End* presents both Kennedy and Carter in a new light and takes readers deep inside a dark chapter in American political history John J. Rhodes J. Brian Smith, 2005 The life of John Jacob Rhodes is in part the story of a man thrust from the relative obscurity of the House to the forefront of what became America's most serious constitutional crisis since the Civil War the drive to impeach President Richard M Nixon As House Republican Leader John Rhodes was compelled to balance the interests of his party against his sworn oath to preserve the U S Constitution The anguish he endured and the political and personal courage he displayed qualify John Rhodes as a true American patriot This book documents Rhodes's life journey from his hometown of Council Grove Kansas through his long and illustrious representation of Arizona in the U S House of Representatives to his active post Congressional career which lasted up until his death at age 86 in 2003 His was a full life in which he was an eyewitness to and participant in major events in our nation's history from the Vietnam and Cold wars to the civil rights movement from the normalization of diplomatic relations with China to Reaganomics and all the domestic and international upheaval that characterized the second half of the twentieth century John J Rhodes *Man of the House* is the engaging story of a man who is remembered by all who knew him as a quiet effective leader who accomplished extraordinary things for his state stood tall under enormous pressure at a time of grave national peril and left a legacy of statesmanship sadly missing in today's body politic John Rhodes's life reminds us how American politics once was and hopefully may one day be again **Statesmen and Mischief Makers: Volume Iii**

Scott Crass, 2016-04-27 My first two volumes of *Statesmen and Mischief Makers* portrayed the stories of officeholders who had tremendous impact on politics at the national level either by way of Presidential proximity legislative accomplishments or simply through living a life of idiosyncrasies that made a great anecdote or two. Governors and big city Mayors are no different. There were smart leaders, courageous leaders, visionary leaders, and inevitably small minded and even unscrupulous leaders. In other words, leaders who were anything but whatever the case, the Governors that ushered their state structure into a modern era or the Mayors whose cities have become the cultural meccas with landmarks that attract millions are all people who deserve recognition. And yes, so do the people who ended up on the wrong side of the law and went to jail. Volume three examines these individuals. All presided within the times of Kennedy to Reagan. All are *Statesmen and Mischief Makers*. And all are told here.

The Politics of Western Water Stephen C. Sturgeon, 2022-12-06 As the Democratic congressman from Colorado's Fourth District from 1949 to 1973, Wayne Aspinall was an advocate of natural resource development in general and reclamation projects in particular. A political loner, considered crusty and abrasive, he carved a national reputation by helping secure the passage of key water legislation in the process, clashing with colleagues and environmentalists alike. Fiercely protective of western Colorado's water supply, Aspinall sought to secure prosperity for his district by protecting its share of Colorado River water through federal reclamation projects, and he made this goal the centerpiece of his congressional career. He became chair of the House Interior Committee in 1959 and ruled it with an iron fist for more than a dozen years, a role that placed him in a key position to shape the nation's natural resource legislation at a time when the growing environmental movement was calling for a sharp change in policy. This full-length study of Aspinall's importance to reclamation in the West clarifies his role in influencing western water policy. By focusing on Aspinall's congressional career, Stephen Sturgeon provides a detailed account of the political machinations and personal foibles that shaped Aspinall's efforts to implement water reclamation legislation in support of Colorado's Western Slope, along the way shedding new light on familiar water controversies. Sturgeon meticulously traces the influences on Aspinall's thinking and the arc of his career, examining the congressman's involvement in the Colorado River Storage Project bill and his clash with conservationists over the proposed Echo Park Dam, recounting the fight over the Frying Pan Arkansas Project and his decision to support diverting water out of his own district, and exploring the battles over the Central Arizona Project in which Aspinall fought not only environmentalists but also other members of Congress. Finally, he assesses the Aspinall legacy, including the still-disputed Animas-La Plata Project, and shows how his vision of progress shaped the history of western water development. *The Politics of Western Water* portrays Aspinall in human terms, not as a pork-barrel politician but as a representative who believed he was protecting his constituents' interests. It is an insightful account of the political, financial, and personal variables that affect the course by which water resource legislation is conceived, supported, and implemented, a book that is essential to understanding the history and future of water in the West.

Modern American Political Dynasties

Kathleen Gronnerud, Scott J. Spitzer, 2018-10-18 This collection offers a front seat view of the rise and fall of powerful modern political families and examines the effects they have had on political, social and economic issues in American society. *Modern American Political Dynasties: A Study of Power, Family and Political Influence* is a unique research resource and fascinating read that explores the dynamics of modern America's most influential political families. It provides a thorough study of approximately 20 of the best known surnames in 20th century American politics. More than just a biography, it highlights how these families' dynamics have influenced political practice and thought, providing a holistic context for the evolution of political dynasties in the United States. The text includes a historically grounded examination of the crossroads of family and politics as it charts the origins, development, peak strength and decline of each family. It is the only published volume to include biographical and contextual information on major political dynasties, in addition to fascinating research on high profile personalities. David Brower

Tom Turner, 2015-10-01 In this first comprehensive authorized biography of David Brower, a dynamic leader in the environmental movement over the last half of the twentieth century, Tom Turner explores Brower's impact on the movement from its beginnings until his death in 2000. Frequently compared to John Muir, David Brower was the first executive director of the Sierra Club, founded Friends of the Earth, and helped secure passage of the Wilderness Act among other key achievements. Tapping his passion for wilderness and for the mountains he scaled in his youth, he was a central figure in the creation of the Point Reyes National Seashore and of the North Cascades and Redwood national parks. In addition, Brower worked tirelessly in successful efforts to keep dams from being built in Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon. Tom Turner began working with David Brower in 1968 and remained close to him until Brower's death. As an insider, Turner creates an intimate portrait of Brower, the man and the decisive role he played in the development of the environmental movement. Culling material from Brower's diaries, notebooks, articles, books, and published interviews, and conducting his own interviews with many of Brower's admirers, opponents, and colleagues, Turner brings to life one of the movement's most controversial and complex figures. The Election of the Evangelical

Daniel K. Williams, 2020-02-20 From where we stand now, the election of 1976 can look like an alternate reality: southern white evangelicals united with African Americans, northern Catholics and Jews in support of a Democratic presidential candidate; the Republican candidate, a social moderate whose wife proudly proclaimed her support for *Roe v. Wade*, was able to win over Great Plains farmers as well as cultural liberals in Oregon, California, Connecticut and New Jersey, even as he lost Ohio, Texas and nearly the entire South. *The Election of the Evangelical* offers an unprecedented behind-the-headlines analysis of this now almost unimaginable political moment, which proved to be a pivotal turning point in polarizing American political parties along ideological and cultural lines and eventually in destroying the winning coalition that Jimmy Carter created. The big story immediately following the election was that a self-described evangelical Christian and improbably dark horse candidate from the Deep South had won the presidency, leading *Newsweek* to call 1976 the year of the evangelical. What pundits

overlooked at the time and what Daniel K Williams delves into in this book was the profound effect of the election on the nation's political parties. In the first comprehensive historical study of this consequential election, Williams mines untapped archival materials to uncover the strategies of the Ford, Carter, and Reagan campaigns and Republican and Democratic leaders in 1976. His work explains why, despite Ford's and Carter's efforts to the contrary, the 1976 presidential election reshaped the political parties along ideologically polarized lines. As he examines the role that religion and values voting played in 1976, Williams reveals why Carter was the last Democrat to hold together a New Deal style coalition of white southern evangelicals, northern Catholics, and African Americans. His findings dispel the most common myths about why Ford lost the election and clarify what his defeat meant for the future of the Republican Party. An eye-opening account of electoral politics at an epochal crossroads, this book provides valuable historical perspective and critical insight in a time of seemingly ever-increasing partisan polarization in American political life. *Statesmen and Mischief Makers*: Scott Crass, 2015-08-31

Historically, when sweeping policy changes or legislation of indelible consequence are signed into law, Presidents receive the credit. There is a good reason for that. Without the Chief Executive putting his pen to paper, these advancements would have nary a chance of becoming reality. In most cases, though, a President's signature is simply the culmination of a long fight to make an idea or actual proposal a reality. In fact, quite often, it is members of Congress who nurture proposals from inception to the President's desk. Like a train leaving its first station, the legislative process often starts with a handful of people on board until slowly a few more passengers hop on at each stop, and before long, there is a full car with people standing in the aisles. Often, times a bill becoming a law is no different. *Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West* Steven L. Denver, 2013-04-25

The *Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West* is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct, not to mention its fastest growing region. This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional, historical, environmental, and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century. [The Mormon Quest for the Presidency](#) Newell G. Bringhurst, Craig L. Foster, 2008

Encyclopedia of Environment and Society Paul Robbins, 2007-08-27

As befits the topic, this beautifully packaged, wonderfully illustrated interdisciplinary resource has more than 1200 entries written by specialists. A helpful reader's guide groups topics like agriculture, conservation, and ecology; movements and regulations; politics; pollution; and society. A resource guide, chronology, glossary, and list of the UN's economic indicators complete the set. *Library Journal*: this important work gives a well-focused snapshot of environmentalism in the early 21st Century and it will remain valuable into the future, both for its content and as a yardstick to measure progress toward sustainability and conservation. *Summing Up*: Recommended Undergraduates and general readers. CHOICE Booklist Editors' Choice 2008. This superb interdisciplinary work should find a place on the shelves of every public and academic library that has the least bit of interest in environment issues, which should mean just about all.

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A Companion to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter Scott Kaufman, 2015-10-21 With 30 historiographical essays by established and rising scholars this Companion is a comprehensive picture of the presidencies and legacies of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter Examines important national and international events during the 1970s as well as presidential initiatives crises and legislation Discusses the biography of each man before entering the White House his legacy and work after leaving office and the lives of Betty Ford Rosalynn Carter and their families Covers key themes and issues including Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon the Vietnam War neoconservatism and the rise of the New Right and the Iran

hostage crisis Incorporates presidential diplomatic military economic social and cultural history Uses the most recent research and newly released documents from the two Presidential Libraries and the State Department Right Star Rising: A New Politics, 1974-1980 Laura Kalman, 2010-06-28 Tells the history of the Ford Carter years discusses the relevance of the period s politics on today s issues and explains its shaping of the current political environment *Congressional Record* United States. Congress, 1999 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 Tucson David Devine, 2015-06-08 Once considered the Metropolis of Arizona Tucson is in many respects a college town with a major military base onto which a retirement community has been grafted A sprawling city of one million in the Sonoran Desert Tucson was developed during and especially for the second half of the 20th century a reality which has left it possibly unprepared for the challenges of the 21st century Tracing the remarkable history of Tucson since 1854 this book describes many aspects of the community its ceremonies and customs its early bitter battle to secure the University of Arizona its multitude of problems its noteworthy successes and its racial divides The recollections of those who have made Tucson such a memorable place are included from political leaders to celebrities to ordinary residents

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