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to political elites who are sophisticated about politics and who make strategic decisions but are also bound by their humanity and occasionally fail to see the right decision due to their own personal biases This book will be particularly useful for those who want to explore polarization the responsible parties model the rational actor model and anyone who wants to better understand elections party politics and the evolution of the presidency

A Brief History of Public Policy since the New Deal Andrew E. Busch, 2019-09-10 A Brief History of Public Policy Since the New Deal traces the development of national domestic policy from the Great Depression through the early Trump years A chronological look that illuminates the cumulative effects of policy change the book also focuses on themes such as the interplay of ideas events politics and people models such as incrementalism multiple streams and punctuated equilibrium the importance of foreign policy issues to the development of domestic policy and features including the importance of problem definition and the law of unanticipated consequences Following the narrative each chapter includes a summary of seven key policy areas economic policy social welfare civil rights environmental and education policy moral cultural issues and federalism The material is organized by eras identified by presidencies and by whether the era represented a burst of policymaking made possible because key inputs of ideas events politics and people aligned for change or a rough equilibrium Although presidencies are used to define eras the role of all the institutions are given their due

Paths Out of Dixie Robert Mickey, 2015-02-22 The transformation of the American South from authoritarian to democratic rule is the most important political development since World War II It has re sorted voters into parties remapped presidential elections and helped polarize Congress Most important it is the final step in America s democratization Paths Out of Dixie illuminates this sea change by analyzing the democratization experiences of Georgia Mississippi and South Carolina Robert Mickey argues that Southern states from the 1890s until the early 1970s constituted pockets of authoritarian rule trapped within and sustained by a federal democracy These enclaves devoted to cheap agricultural labor and white supremacy were established by conservative Democrats to protect their careers and clients From the abolition of the whites only Democratic primary in 1944 until the national party reforms of the early 1970s enclaves were battered and destroyed by a series of democratization pressures from inside and outside their borders Drawing on archival research Mickey traces how Deep South rulers dissimilar in their internal conflict and political institutions varied in their responses to these challenges Ultimately enclaves differed in their degree of violence incorporation of African Americans and reconciliation of Democrats with the national party These diverse paths generated political and economic legacies that continue to reverberate today Focusing on enclave rulers their governance challenges and the monumental achievements of their adversaries Paths Out of Dixie shows how the struggles of the recent past have reshaped the South and in so doing America s political development

A Carpetbagger in Reverse John Morris Knapp, 2024-12-10 A long overdue account of the pioneering life and work of controversial African American Congressman Arthur Wergs Mitchell of Chicago

Mr. Democrat Daniel Mark Scroop, 2009-01-20 Mr Democrat tells the story of Jim

Farley Franklin D Roosevelt s campaign manager As party boss Farley experienced unprecedented success in the New Deal years And like his modern counterpart Karl Rove Farley enjoyed unparalleled access and power Unlike Rove however Farley was instrumental in the creation of an overwhelming new majority in American politics as the emergence of the New Deal transformed the political landscape of its time Mr Democrat is timely and indispensable not just because Farley was a fascinating and unduly neglected figure but also because an understanding of his career advances our knowledge of how and why he revolutionized the Democratic Party and American politics in the age of the New Deal Daniel Scroop is Lecturer in American History University of Liverpool School of History *FDR, Dewey, and the Election of 1944* David M.

Jordan,2011-09-02 Although the presidential election of 1944 placed FDR in the White House for an unprecedented fourth term historical memory of the election itself has been overshadowed by the war Roosevelt s health and his death the following April Truman s ascendancy and the decision to drop the atomic bomb Today most people assume that FDR s reelection was assured Yet as David M Jordan s engrossing account reveals neither the outcome of the campaign nor even the choice of candidates was assured Just a week before Election Day pollster George Gallup thought a small shift in votes in a few key states would award the election to Thomas E Dewey Though the Democrats urged voters not to change horses in midstream the Republicans countered that the war would be won quicker with Dewey and Bricker With its insider tales and accounts of party politics and campaigning for votes in the shadow of war and an uncertain future FDR Dewey and the Election of 1944 makes for a fascinating chapter in American political history Cautious Visionary Michael Anthony Butler,1998 Cordell Hull s persistence and legislative experience were determining factors in the development of the Trade Agreements Act 1934 This text investigates the political struggles surrounding the passage and implementation of the Act and its impact on Roosevelt s first administration **Horses In Midstream** Andrew E. Busch,1999-08-15 Horses in Midstream breaks the mold of midterm election literature by focusing on the consequences of midterm elections rather than on the causes of the anti administration pattern of those elections The book concludes that the midterm pattern has two primary consequences it stymies the President and provides an opportunity for the revitalization of the opposition party and that numerical losses by the President s party is really only a small part of the equation Consequently midterm elections can be considered an additional check in the U S political system acting as a mechanism that helps to assure rough two party balance In examining the historical results from midterm elections dating back to 1894 and extending to the surprising result of 1994 and 1998 Busch has uncovered seven consistent ways in which the president and his party are harmed by midterm elections These elections unfavorably alter the composition of congress both between the parties and within the President s own party they deprive the President of the plebiscitary power derived from his original electoral mandate they give an intangible sense of momentum to the opposition party leading to renewed opportunities for the opposition to put forward new leaders and to develop winning issues they exacerbate splits within the President s own party and they provide the opposition

party with expanded party building opportunities at the state level Busch also places the midterm elections into four categories preparatory midterms which contribute to a subsequent change in party control of the Presidency calibrating midterms in which voters slow but do not reverse extraordinary periods of Presidentially driven change normal midterms when midterm elections stymie the President without contributing to a White House takeover and the rare creative exceptions when an administration escapes the midterm curse at the polls and find themselves invigorated rather than weakened Busch's new approach to midterm elections his well supported conclusions and his clear consistent style will certainly be of interest to political scientists and will translate well to the classroom

A Commonwealth of Hope R. Alan Lawson, 2006-07-24 Did the New Deal represent the true American way or was it an aberration that would last only until the old order could reassert itself This original and thoughtful study tells the story of the New Deal explains its origins and assesses its legacy Alan Lawson explores how the circumstances of the Great Depression and the distinctive leadership of Franklin D Roosevelt combined to bring about unprecedented economic and policy reform Challenging conventional wisdom he argues that the New Deal was not an improvised response to an unexpected crisis but the realization of a unique opportunity to put into practice Roosevelt's long developed progressive thought Lawson focuses on where the impetus and plans for the New Deal originated how Roosevelt and those closest to him sought to fashion a cooperative commonwealth and what happened when the impulse for collective unity was thwarted He describes the impact of the Great Depression on the prevailing system and traces the fortunes of several major social sectors as the drive to create a cohesive plan for reconstruction unfolded He continues the story of these main sectors through the last half of the 1930s and traces their legacy down to the present as crucial challenges to the New Deal have arisen Drawing from a wide variety of scholarly texts records of the Roosevelt administration Depression era newspapers and periodicals and biographies and reflections of the New Dealers Lawson offers a comprehensive conceptual base for a crucial aspect of American history

FDR and the Modern Presidency William D. Pederson, Mark J. Rozell, 1997-08-26 In this volume Rozell and Peterson bring together a collection of new essays exploring the unparalleled impact of Franklin D Roosevelt on the modern presidency Of all the modern presidents FDR looms largest Indeed most scholars date the origins of the modern presidency to FDR and many assert that no one since has achieved his level of greatness in office The essays are organized into two broad sections The first examines FDR's impact on the creation and development of the administrative presidency and the legacy of the New Deal the second looks at FDR's legacy to presidential leadership and the exercise of presidential powers An important volume for scholars and other researchers of the FDR era and the modern American presidency

In a Time of Total War Joshua E. Kastenberg, Eric Merriam, 2016-03-17 This book is a judicial military and political history of the period 1941 to 1954 As such it is also a United States legal history of both World War II and the early Cold War Civil liberties mass conscription expanded military jurisdiction property rights labor relations and war crimes arising from the conflict were all issues to come before

the federal judiciary during this period and well beyond since the Supreme Court and the lower courts heard appeals from the government's wartime decisions well into the 1970s. A detailed study of the judiciary during World War II evidences that while the majority of the justices and judges determined appeals partly on the basis of enabling a large disciplined and reliable military to either deter or fight a third world war, there was a recognition of the existence of a tension between civil rights and liberties on the one side and military necessity on the other. While the majority of the judiciary tilted toward national security and deference to the military establishment, the judiciary's recognition of this tension created a foundation for persons to challenge governmental narrowing of civil and individual rights after 1954. Kastenbergh and Merriam present a clearer picture as to why the Court and the lower courts determined the issues before them in terms of external influences from both national and world wide events. This book is also a study of civil military relations in wartime so whilst legal scholars will find this study captivating so will military and political historians as well as political scientists and national security policy makers.

FDR Jean Edward Smith, 2008-05-13 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A model presidential biography. Now at last we have a biography that is right for the man. Jonathan Yardley *The Washington Post Book World* One of today's premier biographers has written a modern comprehensive indeed ultimate book on the epic life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In this superlative volume Jean Edward Smith combines contemporary scholarship and a broad range of primary source material to provide an engrossing narrative of one of America's greatest presidents. This is a portrait painted in broad strokes and fine details. We see how Roosevelt's restless energy, fierce intellect, personal magnetism and ability to project effortless grace permitted him to master countless challenges throughout his life. Smith recounts FDR's battles with polio and physical disability and how these experiences helped forge the resolve that FDR used to surmount the economic turmoil of the Great Depression and the wartime threat of totalitarianism. Here also is FDR's private life depicted with unprecedented candor and nuance, with close attention paid to the four women who molded his personality and helped to inform his worldview. His mother Sara Delano Roosevelt formidable yet ever supportive and tender; his wife Eleanor whose counsel and affection were instrumental to FDR's public and individual achievements; Lucy Mercer the great romantic love of FDR's life; and Missy LeHand FDR's longtime secretary, companion and confidante whose adoration of her boss was practically limitless. Smith also tackles head on and in depth the numerous failures and miscues of Roosevelt's public career including his disastrous attempt to reconstruct the Judiciary, the shameful internment of Japanese Americans and Roosevelt's occasionally self-defeating Executive overreach. Additionally, Smith offers a sensitive and balanced assessment of Roosevelt's response to the Holocaust, noting its breakthroughs and shortcomings. Summing up Roosevelt's legacy, Jean Smith declares that FDR more than any other individual changed the relationship between the American people and their government. It was Roosevelt who revolutionized the art of campaigning and used the burgeoning mass media to garner public support and allay fears. But more important, Smith gives us the clearest picture yet of how this quintessential Knickerbocker aristocrat, a man who never had to

depend on a paycheck became the common man's president. The result is a powerful account that adds fresh perspectives and draws profound conclusions about a man whose story is widely known but far less well understood. Written for the general reader and scholars alike, FDR is a stunning biography in every way worthy of its subject.

The Evolution of Presidential Polling Robert M. Eisinger, 2003-01-20. The Evolution of Presidential Polling is a book about presidential power and autonomy. Since FDR virtually all presidents have employed private polls in some capacity, this book attempts to explain how presidential polling evolved from a rarely conducted secretive enterprise to a commonplace event that is now considered an integral part of the presidency. I contend that because presidents do not trust institutions such as Congress, the media, and political parties, all of which also gauge public opinion, they opt to gain autonomy from these institutions by conducting private polls to be read and interpreted solely for themselves.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Tammany Hall of New York Charles LaCerra, 1997. The story of the relationship of Franklin Delano Roosevelt with Tammany Hall of New York has never been completely told. FDR's dealings with the New York machine have received piecemeal treatment in numerous monographs and histories that record his life. In addition, there is a scholarly bias against connecting prominent leaders in society to the mundane political clubs and organizations that keep the wheels of the party turning and get out the vote. Rather, the study of politics is dominated by a perspective that emphasizes the macrocosmic aspects of the phenomenon. Good government advocates such as Roosevelt are supposed to be above contact with local machines, which are known to be corrupt. In truth, Roosevelt had a very intricate and profound connection to Tammany Hall that lasted over thirty years, whether he was in or out of office. The author tells the complete story of how FDR and Tammany Hall worked out a *modus vivendi*.

Herbert H. Lehman Duane Tananbaum, 2016-12-20. This new biography of Herbert Lehman, the first in a half century, fills the void left by historians and political scientists who have neglected one of the truly great liberal icons of the mid-twentieth century. Based on extensive research in archival sources, Herbert H. Lehman restores this four-term Governor of New York, US Senator, national and international humanitarian, and political reformer to his rightful place among the pantheon of liberal heroes of his era. By focusing on Lehman's interactions with Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy, Duane Tananbaum shows how Lehman succeeded politically despite his refusal to compromise with his conscience. In his thirty-five years of public service, Herbert Lehman fought the Republicans in the State Legislature to provide economic security for New Yorkers during the Great Depression, and he battled the bureaucrats in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to feed the starving people in Europe and Asia during and after World War II. His efforts on behalf of the welfare state, civil rights legislation, and immigration reform helped keep the liberal agenda alive until Congress and the nation were ready to enact it into law as part of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society in 1964-1965.

For Liberty and Equality Alexander Tsesis, 2012-06-05. *For Liberty and Equality* shows how the Declaration of Independence actually worked in each era and why its influence has been crucial to

the development of the American nation and way of life **Democracy Under Fire** Lawrence R. Jacobs, 2022 How did democracy become so vulnerable in America Donald Trump is a shrill warning of the political system's fragility but he alone is not the problem The vulnerability is broader and deeper and looms still Even before Trump ran for president his disdain for the rules and norms of democracy and the US Constitution was well known by many prominent Republicans who were unable to stop his nomination Trump's presidency is the culmination of a series of political decisions since the late 18th century that ceded party nominations to small cliques of ideologues Democracy Under Fire provides a readable if disturbing history of American democracy and proposes recommendations to restore it

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