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The Daughters of Yalta Catherine Grace Katz, 2020 The untold story of the three intelligent and glamorous young women who accompanied their famous fathers to the Yalta Conference in February 1945 and of the conference's fateful reverberations in the waning days of World War II

Roosevelt's Lost Alliances Frank Costigliola, 2013-02-24 This study brings to light key overlooked documents such as the Yalta diary of Roosevelt's daughter Anna the intimate letters of Roosevelt's de facto chief of staff Missy LeHand and the wiretap transcripts of estranged advisor Harry Hopkins The book lays out a new approach to foreign relations history

Capote's Women Laurence Leamer, 2023-08-29 DON T MISS FX's FEUD CAPOTE VS THE SWANS THE ORIGINAL SERIES BASED ON THE BESTSELLING BOOK NOW AVAILABLE TO STREAM ON HULU New York Times bestselling author Laurence Leamer reveals the complex web of relationships and scandalous true stories behind Truman Capote's never published final novel *Answered Prayers* the dark secrets tragic glamour and Capote's ultimate betrayal of the group of female friends he called his swans There are certain women Truman Capote wrote who though perhaps not born rich are born to be rich Barbara Babe Paley Gloria Guinness Marella Agnelli Slim Hayward Pamela Churchill C Z Guest Lee Radziwill Jackie Kennedy's sister they were the toast of midcentury New York Capote befriended them received their deepest confidences and ingratiated himself into their lives Then in one fell swoop he betrayed them in the most surprising and shocking way possible Bestselling biographer Laurence Leamer delves into the years following the acclaimed publication of *Breakfast at Tiffany's* in 1958 and *In Cold Blood* in 1966 when Capote struggled with a crippling case of writer's block While enjoying all the fruits of his success he was struck with an idea for what he was sure would be his most celebrated novel one based on the remarkable racy lives of his very very rich friends For years Capote attempted to write what he believed would have been his magnum opus *Answered Prayers* But when he eventually published a few chapters in *Esquire* the thinly fictionalized lives and scandals of his swans were laid bare for all to see and he was banished from their high society world forever Laurence Leamer recreates the lives of these fascinating women their friendships with Capote and one another and the doomed quest to write what could have been one of the greatest novels of the twentieth century

Notable American Women Susan Ware, 2004 This latest volume brings the project up to date with entries on almost 500 women whose death dates fall between 1976 and 1999 You will find here stars of the golden ages of radio film dance and television scientists and scholars civil rights activists and religious leaders Native American craftspeople and world renowned artists For each subject the volume offers a biographical essay by a distinguished authority that integrates the woman's personal life with her professional achievements set in the context of larger historical developments

Hemingway's Widow Timothy Christian, 2022-03-01 A stunning

portrait of the complicated woman who becomes Ernest Hemingway's fourth wife tracing her adventures before she meets Ernest exploring the tumultuous years of their marriage and evoking her merry widowhood as she shapes Hemingway's literary legacy Mary Welsh a celebrated wartime journalist during the London Blitz and the liberation of Paris meets Ernest Hemingway in May 1944 He becomes so infatuated with Mary that he asks her to marry him the third time they meet although they are married to other people Eventually she succumbs to Ernest's campaign and in the last days of the war joined him at his estate in Cuba Through Mary's eyes we see Ernest Hemingway in a fresh light Their turbulent marriage survives his cruelty and abuse perhaps because of their sexual compatibility and her essential contribution to his writing She reads and types his work each day and makes plot suggestions She becomes crucial to his work and he depends upon her critical reading of his work to know if he has it right We watch the Hemingways as they travel to the ski country of the Dolomites commute to Harry's Bar in Venice attend bullfights in Pamplona and Madrid go on safari in Kenya in the thick of the Mau Mau Rebellion and fish the blue waters of the gulf stream off Cuba in Ernest's beloved boat Pilar We see Ernest fall in love with a teenaged Italian countess and wonder at Mary's tolerance of the affair We witness Ernest's sad decline and Mary's efforts to avoid the stigma of suicide by claiming his death was an accident In the years following Ernest's death Mary devotes herself to his literary legacy negotiating with Castro to reclaim Ernest's manuscripts from Cuba publishing one third of his work posthumously She supervises Carlos Baker's biography of Ernest sues A E Hotchner to try and prevent him from telling the story of Ernest's mental decline and spends years writing her memoir in her penthouse overlooking the New York skyline Her story is one of an opinionated woman who smokes Camels drinks gin swears like a man sings like Edith Piaf loves passionately and experiments with gender fluidity in her extraordinary life with Ernest This true story reads like a novel and the reader will be hard pressed not to fall for Mary

Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham, 2003-10-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In this beautifully written and superbly researched dual biography Los Angeles Times Book Review Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham paints a powerful portrait of the enormous friendship between World War II allies Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill Vanity Fair Intense and compelling reading The Washington Post Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the greatest leaders of the Greatest Generation In Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham explores the fascinating relationship between the two men who piloted the free world to victory in World War II Born in the nineteenth century and molders of the twentieth and twenty first Roosevelt and Churchill had much in common In their own time both men were underestimated dismissed as arrogant and faced skeptics in their own nations yet both magnificently rose to the central challenges of the twentieth century Theirs was a kind of love story with an emotional Churchill courting an elusive Roosevelt The British prime minister who rallied his nation in its darkest hour standing alone against Adolf Hitler was always somewhat insecure about his place in FDR's affections which was the way Roosevelt wanted it A man of secrets FDR liked to keep people off balance including his wife Eleanor his White House aides and Winston Churchill Meacham's

sources including unpublished letters of FDR's great secret love Lucy Mercer Rutherford, the papers of Pamela Churchill Harriman and interviews with people who were in FDR and Churchill's joint company shed light on the characters of both men as he engagingly chronicles the hours in which they decided the course of the struggle. Charting the personal drama behind the discussions of strategy and statecraft, Meacham has written the definitive account of the most remarkable friendship of the modern age.

Churchill, Roosevelt & Company Lewis E. Lehrman, 2017-01-30 During World War II the special relationship between the United States and Great Britain cemented the alliance that won the war. But the ultimate victory of that partnership has obscured many of the conflicts behind Franklin Roosevelt's grins and Winston Churchill's victory signs, the clashes of principles and especially personalities between and within the two nations. Synthesizing an impressive variety of sources from memoirs and letters to histories and biographies, Lewis Lehrman explains how the Anglo-American alliance worked and occasionally did not work by presenting portraits and case studies of the men who worked the back channels and back rooms: the secretaries and under secretaries, ambassadors and ministers responsible for carrying out Roosevelt's and Churchill's agendas while also pursuing their own and thwarting others. This was the domain of Joseph Kennedy, American ambassador to England, often at odds with his boss, spymasters William Donovan and William Stephenson, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whom FDR frequently bypassed in favor of Under Secretary Sumner Welles, British ambassadors Lord Lothian and Lord Halifax, and above them all, Roosevelt and Churchill, who had the difficult task, not always well performed, of managing their subordinates and who frequently chose to conduct foreign policy directly between themselves. Scrupulous in its research and fair in its judgments, Lehrman's book reveals the personal diplomacy at the core of the Anglo-American alliance.

For Love of Politics Sally Bedell Smith, 2008 Offers a portrait of the personal and political partnership of Bill and Hillary Clinton, revealing the innermost details of the Clinton administration, their policy implications, and their impact on Hillary's presidential campaign.

When Lions Roar Thomas Maier, 2015-10-27 The first comprehensive history of the deeply entwined personal and public lives of the Churchills and the Kennedys and what their special relationship meant for Great Britain and the United States. When *Lions Roar* begins in the mid 1930s at Chartwell, Winston Churchill's country estate, with new revelations surrounding a secret business deal orchestrated by Joseph P. Kennedy, the soon-to-be American ambassador to Great Britain and the father of future American president John F. Kennedy. From London to America, these two powerful families shared an ever-widening circle of friends, lovers, and political associates, soon shattered by World War II, spying, sexual infidelity, and the tragic deaths of JFK's sister Kathleen and his older brother Joe Jr. By the 1960s and JFK's presidency, the Churchills and the Kennedys had overcome their bitter differences and helped to define the greatness in each other. Acclaimed biographer Thomas Maier tells this dynastic saga through fathers and their sons and the remarkable women in their lives, providing keen insight into the Churchill and Kennedy families and the profound forces of duty, loyalty, courage, and ambition that shaped them. He explores the seismic impact of Winston Churchill

on JFK and American policy wrestling anew with the legacy of two titans of the twentieth century Maier also delves deeply into the conflicted bond between Winston and his son Randolph and the contrasting example of patriarch Joe Kennedy a failed politician who successfully channeled his personal ambitions to his children By approaching these iconic figures from a new perspective Maier not only illuminates the intricacies of this all important cross Atlantic allegiance but also enriches our understanding of the tumultuous time in which they lived and the world events they so greatly influenced With deeply human portraits of these flawed but larger than life figures When Lions Roar explores the special relationship between the Churchills and Kennedys and between Great Britain and the United States highlighting all of its emotional complexity and historic significance

Gold Digger Constance Rosenblum,2000-04-11 Describes the life of glamour girl Peggy Hopkins Joyce whose many marriages expensive tastes and wild lifestyle made her more famous in the 1920s and 30s than her stints as a Broadway and movie star

Margaret Sullavan Michael D. Rinella,2019-07-25 In 1933 Margaret Sullavan made her film debut and was an overnight sensation For the next three decades she enchanted audiences and critics in any medium she chose film theater television and was regarded as one of the foremost dramatic actresses Off screen she epitomized the Southern Belle beauty hospitality and flirtatiousness Deep down she suffered from crippling insecurity especially as a mother a feeling exacerbated by progressive hearing loss By age 50 she could no longer cope and took an overdose of sleeping pills This biography covers her film career with insightful criticism from the period and details her personal life including her marriage to Henry Fonda her special friendship with James Stewart and her bitter rivalry with Katharine Hepburn

The Duchess Of Windsor Greg King,2011-05-01 A sympathetic and believable portrait of the American woman for whom King Edward VIII gave up the throne with photos included Christian Science Monitor A woman s life can really be a succession of lives each revolving around some emotionally compelling situation or challenge and each marked off by some intense experience It was the love story of the century the king and the commoner In December 1936 King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry the woman I love Wallis Warfield Simpson a twice divorced American who quickly became one of the twentieth century s most famous personalities a figure of intrigue and mystery both admired and reviled Wrongly blamed for the abdication crisis Wallis suffered hostility from the Royal Family and much of the world Yet interest in her story has remained constant resulting in a small library of biographies that convey a thinly veiled animosity toward their subject The truth however is infinitely more fascinating than the shallow pathetic portrait that has often been painted Using previously untapped sources acclaimed biographer Greg King presents a complete and for the first time sympathetic portrait of the Duchess that sifts the decades of rumor and accusation to reveal the woman behind the legend From her birth in Pennsylvania during the Gilded Age to her death in Paris in 1986 King takes the reader through a world of privilege palaces high society and love with the accompaniment of hatreds feuds conspiracies and lies The cast of characters is vast politicians and presidents dictators and socialites Twenty four pages of photographs reveal the life of the Duchess in all its

incomparable glamour and romance A wide absurd cast of characters led by the British royal family Wallis lavish decorati

Skulls and Keys David Alan Richards,2017-09-05 The mysterious highly influential hidden world of Yale s secret societies is revealed in a definitive and scholarly history Secret societies have fundamentally shaped America s cultural and political landscapes In ways that are expected but never explicit the bonds made through the most elite of secret societies have won members Pulitzer Prizes governorships and even presidencies At the apex of these institutions stands Yale University and its rumored twenty six secret societies Tracing a history that has intrigued and enthralled for centuries alluring the attention of such luminaries as Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and F Scott Fitzgerald *Skulls and Keys* traces the history of Yale s societies as they set the foundation for America s future secret clubs and helped define the modern age of politics But there is a progressive side to Yale s secret societies that we rarely hear about one that in the cultural tumult of the nineteen sixties resulted in the election of people of color women and gay men even in proportions beyond their percentages in the class It s a side that is often overlooked in favor of sensational legends of blood oaths and toe curling conspiracies Dave Richards an alum of Yale sheds some light on the lesser known stories of Yale s secret societies He takes us through the history from Phi Beta Kappa in the American Revolution originally a social and drinking society through Skull and Bones and its rivals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries While there have been articles and books on some of those societies there has never been a scholarly history of the system as a whole

Rendezvous with Destiny Michael Fullilove,2013-07-03 The remarkable untold story of Franklin D Roosevelt and the five extraordinary men he used to pull America into World War II In the dark days between Hitler s invasion of Poland in September 1939 and Japan s attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 Franklin D Roosevelt sent five remarkable men on dramatic and dangerous missions to Europe The missions were highly unorthodox and they confounded and infuriated diplomats on both sides of the Atlantic Their importance is little understood to this day In fact they were crucial to the course of the Second World War The envoys were magnificent unforgettable characters First off the mark was Sumner Welles the chilly patrician under secretary of state later ruined by his sexual misdemeanors who was dispatched by FDR on a tour of European capitals in the spring of 1940 In summer of that year after the fall of France William Wild Bill Donovan war hero and future spymaster visited a lonely United Kingdom at the president s behest to determine whether she could hold out against the Nazis Donovan s report helped convince FDR that Britain was worth backing After he won an unprecedented third term in November 1940 Roosevelt threw a lifeline to the United Kingdom in the form of Lend Lease and dispatched three men to help secure it Harry Hopkins the frail social worker and presidential confidant was sent to explain Lend Lease to Winston Churchill Averell Harriman a handsome ambitious railroad heir served as FDR s man in London expediting Lend Lease aid and romancing Churchill s daughter in law Roosevelt even put to work his ruffled charismatic opponent in the 1940 presidential election Wendell Willkie whose visit lifted British morale and won wary Americans over to the cause Finally in the aftermath of Germany s invasion of the Soviet Union Hopkins returned to

London to confer with Churchill and traveled to Moscow to meet with Joseph Stalin This final mission gave Roosevelt the confidence to bet on the Soviet Union The envoys missions took them into the middle of the war and exposed them to the leading figures of the age Taken together they plot the arc of America s transformation from a divided and hesitant middle power into the global leader At the center of everything of course was FDR himself who moved his envoys around the globe with skill and Ian We often think of Harry S Truman George Marshall Dean Acheson and George F Kennan as the authors of America s global primacy in the second half of the twentieth century But all their achievements were enabled by the earlier work of Roosevelt and his representatives who took the United States into the war and by defeating domestic isolationists and foreign enemies into the world In these two years America turned FDR and his envoys were responsible for the turn Drawing on vast archival research Rendezvous with Destiny is narrative history at its most delightful stirring and important

Grace & Power Sally Bedell Smith,2011-08-15 Unlike so many other books Grace and Power rejects gossip and conspiracy theory to tell the story of John and Jackie s three years in the White House soberly comprehensively and sensitively from beginning to sudden end Sally Bedell Smith s book on John and Jackie Kennedy was hailed by authoritative reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic as the most distinguished and well written book on a perennially fascinating subject for years In the US the hardback was high on the New York Times bestseller list for weeks It is an immensely poignant chronicle of pivotal historical events seen from the inside out from within the private home of the President and First Lady Amidst the superficial opulence of their social circle we see the Cuban Missile Crisis and the burgeoning American civil rights movement from the perspective of an invalid president often barely well enough to appear in public Together with his young wife abandoned by her husband s relentless womanising nevertheless changed the politics and style of America Grace and Power is the classic account of that time

Caught between Roosevelt and Stalin Dennis J. Dunn,2021-12-14 On November 16 1933 Franklin D Roosevelt and Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov signed an agreement establishing diplomatic ties between the United States and the Soviet Union Two days later Roosevelt named the first of five ambassadors he would place in Moscow between 1933 and 1945 Caught between Roosevelt and Stalin tells the dramatic and important story of these ambassadors and their often contentious relationships with the two most powerful men in the world More than fifty years after his death Roosevelt s foreign policy especially regarding the Soviet Union remains a subject of intense debate Dennis Dunn offers an ambitious new appraisal of the apparent confusion and contradiction in Roosevelt s policy one moment publicizing the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter and the next moment giving tacit approval to Stalin s control of parts of Eastern Europe and northeast Asia Dunn argues that Rooseveltism the president s belief that the Soviet Union and the United States were both developing into modern social democracies blinded Roosevelt to the true nature of Stalin s brutal dictatorship despite repeated warnings from his ambassadors in Moscow Focusing on the ambassadors themselves William C Bullitt Joseph E Davies Laurence A Steinhardt William C Standley and W Averell

Harriman Dunn details their bruising arguments with Roosevelt over the president's repeated concessions to Stalin. Using information uncovered during extensive research in the Soviet archives, Dunn reveals much about Stalin's policy toward the United States and demonstrates that in ignoring his ambassadors' good advice, Roosevelt appeased the Soviet leader unnecessarily. Sure to generate new discussion concerning the origins of the Cold War, this controversial assessment of Roosevelt's failed Soviet policy will be read for years to come. **John F. Kennedy** Michael O'Brien, 2006-05-16 John F. Kennedy creates an absorbing, insightful, and distinguished biography of one of America's most legendary Presidents. While current fashion in Kennedy scholarship is to deride the man's achievements, this book describes Kennedy's strengths, explains his shortcomings, and offers many new revelations. There are many specialized books on Kennedy's career, but no first-class modern biography, one that takes advantage of the huge volume of recent books and articles and new material released by the JFK library. Ten years in the making, this is a balanced and judicious profile that goes beyond the clash of interpretations and offers a fresh, nuanced perspective. Too Bad to Die Francine Mathews, 2015-03-03 A tense and enthralling historical thriller in which British Naval Intelligence officer Ian Fleming attempts to foil a Nazi plot to assassinate FDR, Churchill, and Stalin. November 1943. Weary of his deskbound status in the Royal Navy intelligence office, Ian Fleming spends his spare time spinning stories in his head that are much more exciting than his own life. Until the critical Tehran Conference, when Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, and Josef Stalin meet to finalize the D-Day invasion. With the Big Three in one place, Fleming is tipped off that Hitler's top assassin has infiltrated the conference. Seizing his chance to play a part in a real-life action story, Fleming goes undercover to stop the Nazi killer. Between martinis with beautiful women, he survives brutal attacks and meets a seductive Soviet spy who may know more than Fleming realizes. As he works to uncover the truth and unmask the assassin, Fleming is forced to accept that betrayal sometimes comes from the most unexpected quarters and that one's literary creations may prove eerily close to one's own life. Brilliantly inventive, utterly gripping, and suspenseful, Too Bad to Die is Francine Mathews's best novel yet and confirms her place as a master of historical fiction. Diana in Search of Herself Sally Bedell Smith, 2012-08-15 The first authoritative biography of one of the most fabled women of the twentieth century, Princess Diana, that paints an insightful and haunting portrait, a chilling vision of loneliness, need, and untreated mental illness. USA Today Sally Bedell Smith has done a remarkable job extracting what's genuinely pertinent and interesting about Diana. If you're going to read one Diana book, this should be it. Newsweek For all that has been written about Diana—the books, the commemorative magazines, the thousands of newspaper articles—we have lacked a sophisticated understanding of the woman, her motivations, and her extreme needs. Most books have been exercises in hagiography or character assassination, sometimes both in the same volume. With Diana in Search of Herself, acclaimed biographer Sally Bedell Smith has written the first truly balanced and nuanced portrait of the Princess of Wales in all her emotional complexity. Drawing on scores of exclusive interviews with Diana's friends and associates, Smith explores the events and relationships that shaped

the Princess the flashpoints that sent her careening through life her deep feelings of unworthiness her view of men and her perpetual journey toward a better sense of self By making connections not previously explored *Diana in Search of Herself* allows readers to see Diana as she really was from her birth to her tragic death Original in its reporting and surprising in its conclusions about the severity of Diana's mental health problems *Diana in Search of Herself* is the smartest and most substantive biography ever written about this mesmerizing woman NOTE This edition does not include photographs

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