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The Last Campaign Thurston Clarke, 2008-05-27 Tells the story of Robert F Kennedy's 1968 Presidential campaign 85 Days Jules Witcover, 2016-08-09 The definitive account Washington Post of Robert F Kennedy's seminal presidential campaign 85 Days is veteran Washington journalist Jules Witcover's masterpiece of political reportage It brilliantly captures a lost moment in time when the politics of conviction seemed to converge with America's youth movement in opposition to the Vietnam War At its center was the charismatic Robert F Kennedy brother of the slain President John F Kennedy Robert Kennedy's impassioned opposition to the Vietnam War and his vision for a more egalitarian United States launched him on one of the most memorable though brief campaigns in U S political history Witcover's driving narrative follows Kennedy's campaign throughout the primary season as Kennedy mulled a run developed his core issues and supporter base and shot to the top of the polls culminating in a victory in California just two days before he was tragically killed A timeless work of political journalism 85 Days captures the character and spirit of a man who came to symbolize an unforgettable era in America *Robert Kennedy, the Last Campaign* Bill Eppridge, Hays Gorey, 1993 Text and photographs chronicle Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign and provide a unique record of the night of Kennedy's assassination The Last Campaign Anthony Jude Clark, 2013 After John Kennedy's assassination Robert formerly his brother's no holds barred political warrior was left stunned and grieving He was haunted by his brother's murder and by the nation's failure to address its most pressing challenges race poverty and the war in Vietnam He sensed that America was wounded and when he announced that he was running for president much of the country was thrilled to hear his message of healing and hope Although fearing that there were as he told one confidant guns between me and the White House he risked his life to ask Americans to help him reclaim the generous impulses that are the soul of this nation As Thurston Clarke recounts so effectively in *The Last Campaign* Kennedy stirred huge crowds who would often tear his clothes and moved even the most hard bitten of journalists and other intimate observers He challenged his audiences telling college students he would end the draft deferments that left poor and minority youths to fight in Vietnam and telling whites that they bore responsibility for black frustration and rage His soft spoken speech to a largely black audience in Indianapolis on the night of Martin Luther King Jr's assassination was a stunning and effective call for peace in America that can still give the reader chills After spending most of the campaign at Kennedy's side reporter Richard Harwood a former marine who had initially been suspicious of Kennedy asked his editors at the Washington Post to replace him telling them I'm falling in love with the guy Four days after Robert Kennedy was assassinated two million grieving Americans weeping waving flags saluting and kneeling in prayer lined the tracks to watch his funeral train carry his body from New York to Washington One of the reporters on this train Sylvia Wright of Life magazine saw a bridal party standing in the tall grass of a Delaware meadow As the car carrying Kennedy's casket passed the party tossed their bouquets against its side causing Wright to ask herself What did he have that

he could do this to people This question has become the silent refrain present in most of what has been written or said since about this remarkable man In *The Last Campaign* this revelatory history that is especially resonant now Thurston Clarke answers it **Robert F. Kennedy**, 1968 Robert Kennedy Judie Mills, 1998-01-01 Chronicles the life of Robert Kennedy from his birth into the Kennedy clan through his tenure in the United States Senate and as Attorney General to his assassination in 1968 *Killing Congress* Nancy E. Marion, Willard Oliver, 2014-07-22 Since Congress was established in 1789 seven members have been assassinated and several others have been the victims of attempted assassinations or other acts of violence Additionally eight members of Congress have died while serving in Congress in other ways These incidents have taken place throughout the existence of the United States and have a wide variety of interesting causes In *Killing Congress Assassinations Attempted Assassinations and other Violence Enacted on Members of the U S Congress* Nancy Marion and Willard Oliver examine the assassinations and attempted assassinations of members of Congress describing the actions that led up to the violence the incidents themselves and the repercussions of the events Marion and Oliver also look closely at other violent attacks against Congressional members including beatings and bio attacks The book not only describes the assassinations but discusses the short and long term impacts of the violence that takes place on Capitol Hill

Justice Rising Patricia Sullivan, 2021-06-08 A leading civil rights historian places Robert Kennedy for the first time at the center of the movement for racial justice of the 1960s and shows how many of today's issues can be traced back to that pivotal time History race and politics converged in the 1960s in ways that indelibly changed America In *Justice Rising* a landmark reconsideration of Robert Kennedy's life and legacy Patricia Sullivan draws on government files personal papers and oral interviews to reveal how he grasped the moment to emerge as a transformational leader When protests broke out across the South the young attorney general confronted escalating demands for racial justice What began as a political problem soon became a moral one In the face of vehement pushback from Southern Democrats bent on massive resistance he put the weight of the federal government behind school desegregation and voter registration Bobby Kennedy's youthful energy moral vision and capacity to lead created a momentum for change He helped shape the 1964 Civil Rights Act but knew no law would end racism When the Watts uprising brought calls for more aggressive policing he pushed back pointing to the root causes of urban unrest entrenched poverty substandard schools and few job opportunities RFK strongly opposed the military buildup in Vietnam but nothing was more important to him than the revolution within our gates the struggle of the American Negro for full equality and full freedom On the night of Martin Luther King's assassination Kennedy's anguished appeal captured the hopes of a turbulent decade In this difficult time for the United States it is perhaps well to ask what kind of nation we are and what direction we want to move in It is a question that remains urgent and unanswered

Rose Kennedy: The Life and Times of a Political Matriarch Barbara A. Perry, 2013-07-15 An insightful portrait of this paradoxical woman People In this definitive biography the first to draw on an invaluable cache of newly released diaries

and letters presidential historian Barbara A Perry unearths the complexities behind the impeccable persona Rose Kennedy showed the world Rose Kennedy provides unequalled access to the life of a remarkable woman who witnessed a century of history and created the public image of one of America's preeminent families Robert Kennedy and His Times Arthur Meier Schlesinger (Jr.), 1978 A biography of the Senator who was assassinated in 1968 stressing the public and personal forces and events that shaped his life **Robert F. Kennedy** Ray E. Boomhower, 2018-11-01 This account of a dramatic moment and a classic speech is a must read for anyone interested in presidential politics Indiana Magazine of History On April 4 1968 Senator Robert F Kennedy Jr arrived in Indiana to campaign for the state's Democratic presidential primary As Kennedy prepared to fly from an appearance in Muncie to Indianapolis he learned that civil rights leader Dr Martin Luther King Jr had been shot outside his hotel in Memphis Tennessee Before his plane landed in Indianapolis Kennedy heard the news that King had died Despite warnings from Indianapolis police that they could not guarantee his safety and concerns from his own staff Kennedy decided to proceed with plans to address an outdoor rally to be held in the heart of the city's African American community On that cold and windy evening Kennedy broke the news of King's death in an impassioned extemporaneous speech on the need for compassion in the face of violence It has proven to be one of the great speeches in American political history This book explains what brought the politician to Indiana that day and explores the characters and events of the 1968 Indiana Democratic presidential primary in which Kennedy who had been an underdog would go on to a decisive victory **The Men and the Moment** Aram Goudsouzian, 2019-03-05 The presidential election of 1968 forever changed American politics In this character driven narrative history Aram Goudsouzian portrays the key transformations that played out over that dramatic year It was the last Old Politics campaign where political machines and party bosses determined the major nominees even as the New Politics of grassroots participation powered primary elections It was an election that showed how candidates from both the Left and Right could seize on hot button issues to alter the larger political dynamic It showcased the power of television to package politicians and political ideas and it played out against an extraordinary dramatic global tableau of chaos and conflict More than anything else it was a moment decided by a contest of political personalities as a group of men battled for the presidency with momentous implications for the nation's future Well paced accessible and engagingly written Goudsouzian's book chronicles anew the characters and events of the 1968 campaign as an essential moment in American history one with clear resonance in our contemporary political moment

Bobby Kennedy Larry Tye, 2017-05-09 A multilayered inspiring portrait of RFK the most in depth look at an extraordinary figure whose transformational story shaped America Joe Scarborough The Washington Post NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Soon to be a Hulu original series starring Chris Pine Larry Tye appears on CNN's American Dynasties The Kennedys We are in Larry Tye's debt for bringing back to life the young presidential candidate who almost half a century ago instilled hope for the future in angry fearful Americans David Nasaw The New York Times Book Review Bare knuckle operative cynical White

House insider romantic visionary Robert F Kennedy was all of these things at one time or another and each of these aspects of his personality emerges in the pages of this powerful and perceptive biography History remembers RFK as a racial healer a tribune for the poor and the last progressive knight of a bygone era of American politics But Kennedy's enshrinement in the liberal pantheon was actually the final stage of a journey that began with his service as counsel to the red baiting senator Joseph McCarthy In Bobby Kennedy Larry Tye peels away layers of myth and misconception to capture the full arc of his subject's life Tye draws on unpublished memoirs unreleased government files and fifty eight boxes of papers that had been under lock and key for forty years He conducted hundreds of interviews with RFK intimates many of whom have never spoken publicly including Bobby's widow Ethel and his sister Jean Tye's determination to sift through the tangle of often contradictory opinions means that Bobby Kennedy will stand as the definitive biography about the most complex and controversial member of the Kennedy family Praise for Bobby Kennedy A compelling story of how idealism can be cultivated and liberalism learned Tye does an exemplary job of capturing not just the chronology of Bobby's life but also the sense of him as a person Los Angeles Review of Books Captures RFK's rise and fall with straightforward prose bolstered by impressive research USA Today Tye has a keen gift for narrative storytelling and an ability to depict his subject with almost novelistic emotional detail Michiko Kakutani The New York Times Nuanced and thorough RFK's vision echoes through the decades The Economist

"R.F.K. Must Die!" Robert Blair Kaiser,2008-05-06 The definitive text on the mystery of R F K's assassination by a reporter who got inside this story with his impressive grasp of all the loose ends Kirkus Reviews On the night of June 4 1968 Sirhan Sirhan shot and killed Sen Robert F Kennedy in a steamy pantry of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel Kennedy and his entourage had been celebrating his victory in the California primary for the Democratic nomination for president Everybody knew that Sirhan was the assassin But was there a wider conspiracy Did the FBI truly solve the crime After working his way deep inside the investigation and spending more than two hundred hours in direct conversation with Sirhan Robert Blair Kaiser wrote the quintessential book on Robert Kennedy's murder Then forty years later Kaiser returned to the evidence revising his original text as he probed even further into this mystifying tragedy Widely recognized as an important contribution to the literature of political assassinations and as a primary document on the tragedy of Kennedy's death R F K Must Die is more than ever a stunning look into the mind of a killer and the substance of an assassination

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American Maelstrom Michael A. Cohen,2016-04-21 In his presidential inaugural address of January 1965 Lyndon B Johnson offered an

uplifting vision for America one that would end poverty and racial injustice Elected in a landslide over the conservative Republican Barry Goldwater and bolstered by the so called liberal consensus economic prosperity and a strong wave of nostalgia for his martyred predecessor John F Kennedy Johnson announced the most ambitious government agenda in decades Three years later everything had changed Johnson s approval ratings had plummeted the liberal consensus was shattered the war in Vietnam splintered the nation and the politics of civil rights had created a fierce white backlash A report from the National Committee for an Effective Congress warned of a national nervous breakdown The election of 1968 was immediately caught up in a swirl of powerful forces and the nine men who sought the nation s highest office that year attempted to ride them to victory or merely survive them On the Democratic side Eugene McCarthy energized the anti war movement George Wallace spoke to the working class white backlash Robert Kennedy took on the mantle of his slain brother Entangled in Vietnam Johnson stunningly opted not to run again scrambling the odds On the Republican side 1968 saw the vindication of Richard Nixon who outhustled Nelson Rockefeller Ronald Reagan and George Romney by navigating between the conservative and moderate wings of the Republican Party The assassinations of the first Martin Luther King Jr and then Kennedy seemed to push the country to the brink of chaos a chaos reflected in the Democratic Convention in Chicago a televised horror show Vice President Hubert Humphrey emerged as the nominee and finally liberating himself from Johnson s grip nearly overcame the lead long enjoyed by Nixon who by exploiting division and channeling the national yearning for order would be the last man standing In American Maelstrom Michael A Cohen captures the full drama of this watershed election establishing 1968 as the hinge between the decline of political liberalism the ascendancy of conservative populism and the rise of anti governmental attitudes that continue to dominate the nation s political discourse In this sweeping and immersive book equal parts compelling analysis and thrilling narrative Cohen takes us to the very source of our modern politics of division

The Legislative Legacy of Edward M. Kennedy Craig A. Horowitz, 2014-02-07 Sweeping biographies abound authorized and nonauthorized regarding Ted Kennedy They tend either to applaud him for his ideals or criticize him for his personal flaws The present work differs Using historical tools and legal analysis it closely examines ten major pieces of legislation Kennedy sponsored or strongly backed as well as the attempt at immigration reform he spearheaded with John McCain This is a balanced and thoroughly researched book By tracing the legislation from their introduction through passage and analyzing the actual language of the legislation the book sheds considerable light both on the unintended consequences through time of the legislation as well as consequences Kennedy intended in attempting to promote reform and combat discrimination

The UAW and the Heyday of American Liberalism, 1945-1968 Kevin Boyle, 1995 The UAW engaged in these struggles in an attempt to build a cross class multiracial reform coalition that would push American politics beyond liberalism and toward social democracy The effort was in vain forced to work within political structures particularly the postwar Democratic party that militated against change the union was unable to fashion the

alliance it sought The UAW's political activism nevertheless suggests a new understanding of labor's place in postwar American politics and of the complex forces that defined liberalism in that period The book also supplies the first detailed discussion of the impact of the Vietnam War on a major American union and shatters the popular image of organized labor as being hawkish on the war

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The Heavens Might Crack Jason Sokol, 2018-03-20 A vivid portrait of how Americans grappled with King's death and legacy in the days weeks and months after his assassination On April 4 1968 Martin Luther King Jr was fatally shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis At the time of his murder King was a polarizing figure scorned by many white Americans worshipped by some African Americans and liberal whites and deemed irrelevant by many black youth In *The Heavens Might Crack* historian Jason Sokol traces the diverse responses both in America and throughout the world to King's death Whether celebrating or mourning most agreed that the final flicker of hope for a multiracial America had been extinguished A deeply moving account of a country coming to terms with an act of shocking violence *The Heavens Might Crack* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand America's fraught racial past and present

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