

Roosevelt & Frankfurter

*Their
Correspondence,
1928-1945*

Annotated by Max Freedman



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Roosevelt Frankfurter Their Correspond

John Lewis Gaddis



Roosevelt Frankfurter Their Correspond:

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Roosevelt and Frankfurter: Their Correspondence, 1928-1945 Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Felix Frankfurter, Max Freedman, 1968 The Roosevelt Frankfurter correspondence is the last unopened chapter about the Roosevelt years a record of friendship a chronicle of the New Deal and of the reawakening of the United States in a period of great crisis (Franklin Delano) Roosevelt and (Felix) Frankfurter: Their Correspondence. 1928-1945. Annotated by Max Freedman. With Photogr Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Felix Frankfurter, Max Freedman, 1967

The Hughes Court Mark V. Tushnet, 2021 This book describes the closing of one era in constitutional jurisprudence and the opening of another This study of the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1941 when Charles Evans Hughes was Chief Justice shows how nearly all justices even the most conservative accepted the broad premises of a progressive theory of government and the Constitution The progressive view gradually increased its hold throughout the decade but at its end interest group pluralism began to influence the law By 1941 constitutional and public law was discernibly different from what it had been in 1930 but there was no sharp or instantaneous Constitutional Revolution in 1937 despite claims to the contrary This study supports its conclusions by examining the Court s work in constitutional law administrative law the law of justiciability civil rights and civil liberties and statutory interpretation The Hughes Court: Volume 11 Mark V. Tushnet, 2022-02-03 The Hughes Court From Progressivism to Pluralism 1930 to 1941 describes the closing of one era in constitutional jurisprudence and the opening of another This comprehensive study of the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1941 when Charles Evans Hughes was Chief Justice shows how nearly all justices even the most conservative accepted the broad premises of a Progressive theory of government and the Constitution The Progressive view gradually increased its hold throughout the decade but at its end interest group pluralism began to influence the law By 1941 constitutional and public law was discernibly different from what it had been in 1930 but there was no sharp or instantaneous Constitutional Revolution in 1937 despite claims to the contrary This study supports its conclusions by examining the Court s work in constitutional law administrative law the law of justiciability civil rights and civil liberties and statutory interpretation

FDR and the Holocaust NA NA, 2016-04-30 The contributors to this volume take a hard look at Roosevelt s reaction to the Holocaust The End Of Reform Alan Brinkley, 1996-01-30 At a time when liberalism is in disarray this vastly illuminating book locates the origins of its crisis Those origins says Alan Brinkley are paradoxically situated during the second term of Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose New Deal had made liberalism a fixture of American politics and society The End of Reform shows how the liberalism of the early

New Deal which set out to repair and if necessary restructure America's economy gave way to its contemporary counterpart which is less hostile to corporate capitalism and more solicitous of individual rights. Clearly and dramatically Brinkley identifies the personalities and events responsible for this transformation while pointing to the broader trends in American society that made the politics of reform increasingly popular. It is both a major reinterpretation of the New Deal and a crucial map of the road to today's political landscape.

A Call to Arms Maury Klein, 2013-07-16 The colossal scale of World War II required a mobilization effort greater than anything attempted in all of the world's history. The United States had to fight a war across two oceans and three continents and to do so it had to build and equip a military that was all but nonexistent before the war began. Never in the nation's history did it have to create, outfit, transport and supply huge armies, navies and air forces on so many distant and disparate fronts. The Axis powers might have fielded better trained soldiers, better weapons and better tanks and aircraft, but they could not match American productivity. The United States buried its enemies in aircraft, ships, tanks and guns. In this sense, American industry and American workers won World War II. The scale of the effort was titanic and the result historic. Not only did it determine the outcome of the war, but it transformed the American economy and society. Maury Klein's A Call to Arms is the definitive narrative history of this epic struggle, told by one of America's greatest historians of business and economics, and renders the transformation of America with a depth and vividness never available before.

The American State from the Civil War to the New Deal Paul D. Moreno, 2013-06-28 This book tells the story of constitutional government in America during the period of the social question. After the Civil War and Reconstruction and before the second Reconstruction and cultural revolution of the 1960s, Americans dealt with the challenges of the urban and industrial revolutions. In the crises of the American Revolution and the Civil War, the American founders and then Lincoln and the Republicans returned to a long tradition of Anglo-American constitutional principles. During the Industrial Revolution, American political thinkers and actors gradually abandoned those principles for a set of modern ideas initially called progressivism. The social crisis culminating in the Great Depression did not produce a Lincoln to return to the founders' principles, but rather a series of leaders who repudiated them. Since the New Deal, Americans have lived in a constitutional twilight, not having completely abandoned the natural rights constitutionalism of the founders, nor embraced the entitlement-based welfare state of modern liberalism.

The Court at War Cliff Sloan, 2023-09-19 The inside story of how one president forever altered the most powerful legal institution in the country with consequences that endure today. By the summer of 1941, in the ninth year of his presidency, Franklin Roosevelt had molded his Court. He had appointed seven of the nine justices, the most by any president except George Washington, and handpicked the chief justice. But the wartime Roosevelt Court had two faces. One was bold and progressive, the other supine and abject, cowed by the charisma of the revered president. The Court at War explores this pivotal period. It provides a cast of unforgettable characters in the justices, from the mercurial Vienna-born intellectual Felix Frankfurter to the Alabama populist Hugo Black, from the western prodigy William O. Douglas

FDR's initial pick to be his running mate in 1944 to Roosevelt's former attorney general and Nuremberg prosecutor Robert Jackson. The justices' shameless capitulation and unwillingness to cross their beloved president highlight the dangers of an unseemly closeness between Supreme Court justices and their political patrons. But the FDR Court's finest moments also provided a robust defense of individual rights, rights the current Court has put in jeopardy. Sloan's intimate portrait is a vivid instructive tale for modern times.

Rabbis and Lawyers Jerold S. Auerbach, 2010-08-17 A renowned historian examines the special contributions of rabbis and lawyers to American Jewish acculturation. Based on extensive research in U.S. and Israeli archives, his analysis of how lawyers displaced rabbis as community leaders in the 20th century illuminates a decisive moment in U.S. Jewish history and shows how law became deified to the point of slighting the Holocaust and Zionism.

The Limits of Judicial Power William Lasser, 2017-10-01 Lasser examines in detail four periods during which the Court was widely charged with overstepping its constitutional power: the late 1850s with the Dred Scott case and its aftermath, the Reconstruction era, the New Deal era, and the years of the Warren and Burger Courts after 1954. His thorough analysis of the most controversial decisions convincingly demonstrates that the Court has much more power to withstand political reprisal than is commonly assumed. Originally published in 1988, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Roosevelt Sweeps Nation David Pietrusza, 2022-09-13 Winner of the 2023 Independent Publisher Book Awards Gold Medal for US History. From the acclaimed author of 1920: The Year of the Six Presidents and 1960: LBJ vs. JFK vs. Nixon, *The Epic Campaign that Forged Three Presidencies* comes a dazzling panorama of presidential and political personalities, ambitions, plots, and counterplots, racism, anti-Semitism, anti-socialism, and anti-communism, and the landslide referendum on FDR's New Deal policies in the 1936 presidential election. Award-winning historian David Pietrusza boldly steers clear of the pat narrative regarding Franklin Roosevelt's unprecedented 1936 re-election landslide, weaving an enormously more intricate, ever more surprising tale of a polarized nation of America's most complex, calculating, and politically successful president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the very top of his Machiavellian game and the unlocking of the puzzle of how our society, our politics, and our parties fitfully reinvented themselves. With in-depth examinations of rabble-rousing Democratic US Senator Huey Long and his assassination before he was able to challenge FDR, in 36 powerful but widely hated newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst who blasted FDR's New Deal, wildly popular radical radio commentator Father Coughlin, the steamrolled passage of Social Security and backlash against it, the era's racism and anti-Semitism, American Socialism and Communism, and a Supreme Court seemingly bent on dismantling the New Deal altogether, *Roosevelt Sweeps Nation* is a vivid portrait of a dynamic Depression Era America. Crafting his account from an impressive and unprecedented collection of primary and secondary sources, Pietrusza has produced an engrossing original and

authoritative account of an election a president and a nation at the crossroads The nation s stakes were high and the parallels hauntingly akin to today s dangerously strife ridden political and culture wars *The United States and the Origins of the Cold War, 1941-1947* John Lewis Gaddis,2000 This book moves beyond the focus on economic considerations that was central to the work of New Left historians examining the many other forces domestic politics bureaucratic inertia quirks of personality and perceptions of Soviet intentions that influenced key decision makers in Washington **J.P. Morgan & Co. and the Crisis of Capitalism** Martin Horn,2022-03-03 During the interwar period J P Morgan was the most important bank in the world and at the crossroads of US politics international relations and finance In J P Morgan Co and the Crisis of Capitalism Martin Horn brings us the first in depth history of how J P Morgan responded to the greatest crisis in the history of financial capitalism shedding new light on the Great Depression the New Deal and the coming of World War II Horn shows how J P Morgan Co as a business responded to the 1929 Crash and the Depression including its part in the New York Stock Exchange Crash arguing that the Morgan partners misread the seriousness of the crash He also offers new insights into the interactions of politics and finance exploring J P Morgan s relationship with the Hoover administration and the bank s clash with Roosevelt over New Deal legislation *Before the Trumpet* Geoffrey C. Ward,2014-09-09 Before Pearl Harbor before polio and his entry into politics FDR was a handsome pampered but strong willed youth the center of a rarefied world In *Before the Trumpet* the award winning historian Geoffrey C Ward transports the reader to that world Hyde Park on the Hudson and Campobello Island Groton and Harvard and the Continent to recreate as never before the formative years of the man who would become the 20th century s greatest president Here drawn from thousands of original documents many never previously published is a richly detailed intimate biography its central figure surrounded by a colorful cast that includes an opium smuggler and a pious headmaster Franklin s distant cousin Theodore and his remarkable mother Sara and the still more remarkable young woman he wooed and won his cousin Eleanor This is a tale that would grip the reader even if its central character had not grown up to be FDR *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 *Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court* David G. Dalin,2017-04-04 *Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court* examines the lives legal careers and legacies of the eight Jews who have served or who currently serve as justices of the U S Supreme Court Louis D Brandeis Benjamin Cardozo Felix Frankfurter Arthur Goldberg Abe Fortas Ruth Bader Ginsburg Stephen G Breyer and Elena Kagan David Dalin discusses the relationship that these Jewish justices have had with the presidents who appointed them and given the judges Jewish background investigates the antisemitism some of the justices encountered in their ascent within the legal profession before their appointment as well as the role that antisemitism played in the attendant political debates and Senate confirmation battles Other topics and themes include the changing role of Jews within the American legal profession and the views and judicial opinions of each of the justices on freedom of speech freedom of religion

the death penalty the right to privacy gender equality and the rights of criminal defendants among other issues The American People in the Great Depression David M. Kennedy, 2003-11-20 On October 24 1929 America met the greatest economic devastation it had ever known In this first installment of his Pulitzer Prize winning *Freedom from Fear* Kennedy tells how America endured and eventually prevailed in the face of that unprecedented calamity Kennedy vividly demonstrates that the economic crisis of the 1930s was more than a reaction to the excesses of the 1920s For more than a century before the Crash America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles consuming capital and inflicting misery on city and countryside alike Nor was the alleged prosperity of the 1920s as uniformly shared as legend portrays Countless Americans eked out threadbare lives on the margins of national life Roosevelt's New Deal wrenched opportunity from the trauma of the 1930s and created a lasting legacy of economic and social reform but it was afflicted with shortcomings and contradictions as well With an even hand Kennedy details the New Deal's problems and defeats as well as its achievements He also sheds fresh light on its incandescent but enigmatic author Franklin D Roosevelt Marshalling unforgettable narratives that feature prominent leaders as well as lesser known citizens *The American People in the Great Depression* tells the story of a resilient nation finding courage in an unrelenting storm

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