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The McCain-Palin duo was the biggest age gap between an older candidate and younger running mate.



The Biden-Harris duo was the biggest age gap between a younger candidate and older running mate.

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Presidential Alsorans And Running Mates 17881980

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Presidential Also-rans And Running Mates 1788-1980:

Presidential Also-rans and Running Mates, 1788-1980 Leslie H. Southwick, 1984 **The Routledge Historical Atlas of Presidential Elections** Yanek Mieczkowski, 2013-12-16 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Presidential Speechwriting* Kurt Ritter, Martin J. Medhurst, 2004-03-15 The rise of the media presidency through radio and television broadcasts has heightened the visibility and importance of presidential speeches in determining the effectiveness and popularity of the President of the United States Not surprisingly this development has also witnessed the rise of professional speechwriters to craft the words the chief executive would address to the nation Yet as this volume of expert analyses graphically demonstrates the reliance of individual presidents on their speechwriters has varied with the rhetorical skill of the officeholder himself his managerial style and his personal attitude toward public speaking The individual chapters here two by former White House speechwriters give fascinating insight into the process and development of presidential speechwriting from Franklin D Roosevelt s administration to Ronald Reagan s Some contributors such as Charles Griffin writing on Eisenhower and Moya Ball on Johnson offer case studies of specific speeches to gain insight into those presidents Other chapters focus on institutional arrangements and personal relationships rhetorical themes characterizing an administration or the relationship between words and policies to shed light on presidential speechwriting The range of presidents covered affords opportunities to examine various factors that make rhetoric successful or not to study alternative organizational arrangements for speechwriters and even to consider the evolution of the rhetorical presidency itself Yet the volume s single focus on speechwriting and the analytic overviews provided by Martin J Medhurst not only bring coherence to the work but also make this book an exemplar of how unity can be achieved from a diversity of approaches Medhurst s introduction of ten myths in the scholarship on presidential speeches and his summary of the enduring issues in the practice of speechwriting pull together the work of individual contributors At the same time his introduction and conclusion transcend particular presidents by providing generalizations on the role of speechwriting in the modern White House **Encyclopedia of American Parties, Campaigns, and Elections** William C. Binning, Larry E. Esterly, Paul A. Sracic, 1999-07-30 In this comprehensive guide to the language of contemporary American politics Binning offers clear descriptions of terms such as soft money gerrymandering and blanket primary Examples are frequently offered to help clarify definitions Particular attention is given to the ever changing organizational structure of parties and contemporary electoral systems In addition to defining political terms and systems however this encyclopedia explains campaign finance reform laws and the Voting Rights Act The more significant Supreme Court decisions in these areas are summarized with an eye to giving readers a greater understanding of how these laws have been interpreted and applied This encyclopedia also describes the modern political campaign Highlighted are the role of the media the significance of presidential debates the influence of campaign consultants and the importance types and timing of primaries and caucuses

Brief biographies of important political figures such as presidents vice presidents and congressional and party leaders are also included along with a concise summary of every presidential election since 1789 *Daniel Sickles: A Life* Garry Boulard, 2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country s imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles as the General who led the men of the Union s III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York s notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U S Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century *Daniel Sickles A Life* is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man s almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 and *The Worst President The Story of James Buchanan* iUniverse 2015 Boulard s essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History* *Journal of Ethnic Studies* *Louisiana History* *Journal of Mississippi History* and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications *Roosevelt, the Party Leader, 1932-1945* Sean J. Savage, FDR the wily political opportunist glowing with charismatic charm a leader venerated and hated with equal vigor such is one common notion of a president elected to an unprecedented four terms But in this first comprehensive study of Roosevelt s leadership of the Democratic party Sean Savage reveals a different man He contends that far from being a mere opportunist Roosevelt brought to the party a conscious agenda a longterm strategy of creating a liberal Democracy that would be an enduring majority force in American politics The roots of Roosevelt s plan for the party ran back to *The Unsolid South* Devin Caughey, 2018-09-25 During the Jim Crow era the Democratic Party dominated the American South presiding over a racially segregated society while also playing an outsized role in national politics In this compelling book Devin Caughey provides an entirely new understanding of electoral competition and national representation in this exclusionary one party enclave Challenging the notion that the Democratic Party s political monopoly

inhibited competition and served only the Southern elite he demonstrates how Democratic primaries even as they excluded African Americans provided forums for ordinary whites to press their interests Focusing on politics during and after the New Deal Caughey shows that congressional primary elections effectively substituted for partisan competition in part because the spillover from national party conflict helped compensate for the informational deficits of elections without party labels Caughey draws on a broad range of historical and quantitative evidence including archival materials primary election returns congressional voting records and hundreds of early public opinion polls that illuminate ideological patterns in the Southern public Defying the received wisdom this evidence reveals that members of Congress from the one party South were no less responsive to their electorates than members from states with true partisan competition Reinterpreting a critical period in American history *The Unsolid South* reshapes our understanding of the role of parties in democratic theory and sheds critical new light on electoral politics in authoritarian regimes

The Worst President--The Story of James Buchanan Garry Boulard, 2015-03-23 Just 24 hours after former President James Buchanan died on June 1 1868 the Chicago Tribune rejoiced This desolate old man has gone to his grave No son or daughter is doomed to acknowledge an ancestry from him Nearly a century and a half later in 2004 writer Christopher Buckley observed It is probably just as well that James Buchanan was our only bachelor president There are no descendants bracing every morning on opening the paper to find another heading announcing Buchanan Once Again Rated Worst President in History How to explain such remarkably consistent historical views of the man who turned over a divided and demoralized country to Abraham Lincoln the same man regarded through the decades by presidential scholars as the worst president in U S history In this exploration of the presidency of James Buchanan 1857-61 Garry Boulard revisits the 15th President and comes away with a stunning conclusion Buchanan's performance as the nation's chief executive was even more deplorable and sordid than scholars generally know making his status as the country's worst president richly deserved Boulard documents Buchanan's failure to stand up to the slaveholding interests of the South his indecisiveness in dealing with the secession movement and his inability to provide leadership during the nation's gravest constitutional crisis Using the letters of Buchanan as well as those of more than two dozen political leaders and thinkers of the time Boulard presents a narrative of a timid and vacillating president whose drift and isolation opened the door to the Civil War The author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 Boulard has reported for the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times and is a business writer for the Albuquerque based Construction Reporter

Where Did the Party Go? Jeff Taylor, 2006 Using a twelve point model of Jeffersonian thought Taylor appraises the competing views of two Midwestern liberals William Jennings Bryan and Hubert Humphrey on economic policy foreign relations and political reform to demonstrate how the Democratic party lost its place in Middle America Provided by publisher

Heirs Apparent Vance Kincade, 2000-03-30 The vice presidency is the second highest office to which an American can be elected This office should be an ideal place to launch a campaign to capture the

presidency yet only two incumbent vice presidents have thus far been able to win the ultimate prize Vance Kincade analyzes this dilemma and offers some answers to why vice presidents have difficulties gaining credibility to pursue the presidency and why Vice Presidents John C Breckinridge Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey each failed in their campaigns for the presidency Kincade's primary focus is on the two vice presidents who ascended to the presidency Martin Van Buren and George Bush He explores how these two were able to avoid the dilemma that baffled the others Was it something in their backgrounds that brought success Was it serving as vice president under Andrew Jackson and Ronald Reagan that helped turn the trick Could their successes be seen as fulfilling an historical cycle that found Van Buren and Bush in the right place at the right time In the last section of this intriguing study Kincade uses political science models to explain their victories and offers a guide to future vice presidents who attempt to join the exclusive club of vice presidents to reach the presidency Scholars students and the general public interested in American political history and the presidency will find this study of particular value

Fit for the Presidency? Seymour Morris, 2017-01-01 Every four years Americans embark on the ultimate carnival the Super Bowl of democracy a presidential election campaign filled with endless speeches debates handshakes and passion But what about the candidates themselves In *Fit for the Presidency* Seymour Morris Jr applies an executive recruiter's approach to fifteen presidential prospects from 1789 to 1980 analyzing their resumes and references to determine their fitness for the job Were they qualified How real were their actual accomplishments Could they be trusted or were their campaign promises unrealistic The result is a fresh and original look at a host of contenders from George Washington to William McAdoo from DeWitt Clinton to Ronald Reagan Gone is the fluff of presidential campaigns replaced by broad perspective and new insights on candidates seeking the nation's highest office

Almost President Scott Farris, 2013-05-07 Veteran political journalist Scott Farris tells the stories of legendary presidential also-rans from Henry Clay to Stephen Douglas from William Jennings Bryan to Thomas Dewey and from Adlai Stevenson to Al Gore He also includes concise profiles of every major candidate nominated for president who never reached the White House but who helped promote the success of American democracy Farris explains how Barry Goldwater achieved the party realignment that had eluded FDR how George McGovern paved the way for Barack Obama and how Ross Perot changed the way all presidential candidates campaign There is Al Smith the first Catholic nominee for president and Adlai Stevenson the candidate of the eggheads who remains the beau ideal of a liberal statesman And Farris explores the potential legacies of recent runners up John Kerry and John McCain The book also includes compact and evocative portraits of such men as John C Fremont the first Republican Party presidential candidate and General Winfield Scott whose loss helped guarantee the Union victory in the Civil War This new edition of *Almost President* brings the work up to date with a section that explores the results and ramifications of the 2012 presidential election

Confirmation Hearings on Federal Appointments United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 2007 *The Almanac of Political Corruption, Scandals, and*

Dirty Politics Kim Long, 2008-12-18 Watergate Billygate Iran Contra Teapot Dome Monica Lewinsky American history is marked by era defining misdeeds indiscretions and the kind of tabloid ready scandals that politicians seem to do better than anyone else Now for the first time one volume brings together 300 years of political wrongdoing in an illustrated history of politicians gone wild proving that today s scoundrels aren t the first worst and surely won t be the last From high crimes to misdemeanors to moments of licentiousness and larceny this unique compendium captures in complete colorful detail the foibles failings peccadilloes dirty tricks and astounding blunders committed by politicians behaving badly Amid stories of brawlers plagiarists sexual predators tax evaders and the temporarily insane this almanac tells all about The only so far president to be arrested while in office Ulysses S Grant who was allegedly issued a ticket for racing his horse and buggy through the streets of Washington D C The former New Jersey state senator David J Friedland who disappeared during a scuba diving accident in 1985 It turns out he staged the accident and served nine years in prison after being captured in the Maldives Tape recorded instructions from highbrow president Franklin Delano Roosevelt on how his staff should carry out some low down political tricks The bizarre story of U S congressman Robert Potter who castrated two men he suspected of having affairs with his wife Potter won election to the state house while in jail but was kicked out for cheating at cards Texas congressman Henry Barbosa Gonzalez he was charged with assault in 1986 after he shoved and hit a man who called him a communist Gonzalez was seventy years old at the time At once shocking and hilariously funny here s a book that exposes the history of American politics warts and all and makes for hours of jaw dropping fascinating illuminating reading

Biographical Dictionary of the United States Secretaries of the Treasury, 1789-1995 Bernard S. Katz, C. Daniel Vencill, 1996-12-09 Describing the men who have led the U S Treasury since its creation in 1789 this book profiles those who have held the cabinet position of Secretary of the Treasury from Alexander Hamilton to Robert Rubin Each profile provides the reader with an understanding of the man the problems he faced and the contributions he made While focusing on the economic policy problems of an era and the solutions the secretary offered each profile also includes a vignette illustrating the secretary s personality and background Some represent backgrounds of money and power others backgrounds of simplicity and anonymity Some came to the office with greater stature than when they left while others made a significant mark on our nation s financial history Alexander Hamilton the first Secretary of the Treasury besides collecting and dispersing the public revenue made the Treasury a prime agency for promoting the country s economic development and fiscal soundness Since the Great Depression the Treasury s regulatory functions have been articulated and elaborated Working with the President s cabinet and with maximum statistical data the secretaries have sought to analyze the economic outlook and to coordinate official actions including policies to maintain a strong and stable U S dollar The essays in this book written by 24 authorities illustrate how the Secretary of the Treasury is responsible for formulating and recommending domestic and international financial economic and tax policy participating in the formulation of broad fiscal policies with

general significance for the economy and managing the public debt The biographies illustrate continuing themes of fiscal management as our nation evolved over 200 stormy years of history They also provide an intimate look at 69 individual secretaries with stories and facts about their leadership ideas style and administrative prowess together with their personality and family lives

Elections A-Z John L. Moore, 2013-12-16 Elections A Z makes the vital and complex process of elections in the United States interesting and accessible to those for whom they have long seemed both arcane and mysterious This essential reference tool provides a comprehensive guide to understanding the current issues history and concepts behind attaining high political office in the United States Subjects covered in some 200 entries include running for the House of Representatives the Senate and the presidency debates and stages in the campaign and general election processes the roles of political consultants the media and the American political parties issues such as term limits and campaign finance court cases that have shaped the electoral process important terms often misunderstood outside the United States absolute majority dark horse initiatives and referendums historic milestones scandals in American elections etc

Ulysses S. Grant Garry Boulard, 2024-06-10 Tolling slowly tolling the alarm bells of all America sent to every heart this morning the news long expected and long dreaded that Ulysses S Grant was dead announced the Boston Globe on July 23 1885 just hours after the one time Commanding General of the U S Army and former President of the United States had passed on Taking note of the extraordinary tributes and declarations of love expressed by people in all regions of the country black and white as Grant endured a months long struggle with throat cancer the paper asserted that such praise had sweetened the draught from Death s chalice till all the bitterness of the deadly poison had passed away and it was but as drinking from the Holy Grail In this work Ulysses S Grant The Story of a Hero Garry Boulard chronicles the career of one of the most consequential figures in American history Rightly regarded as a great military commander whose skills and strategic vision combined to bring about the end of the Civil War thus also forever obliterating a slavery that had entrapped nearly 4 million people Grant would serve two controversial terms as president working assiduously to foster a regional and racial reconciliation of the country At the time of his death he had just completed his monumental two volume Personal Memoirs of U S Grant since praised by generations of historians and regarded as one of the most important works in all of American non fiction literature

American History Revised Seymour Morris Jr., 2021-08-03 We tend to think of history as settled set in stone but American History Revised reveals a past that is filled with ironies surprises and misconceptions Living abroad for twelve years gave author Seymour Morris Jr the opportunity to view his country as an outsider and compelled him to examine American history from a fresh perspective As Morris colorfully illustrates through the 200 historical vignettes that make up this book much of our nation s past is quite different and far more remarkable than we thought We discover that In the 1950s Ford was approached by two Japanese companies begging for a joint venture Ford declined their offers calling them makers of tin cars The two companies were Toyota and Nissan Eleanor Roosevelt and most women s groups opposed

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