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Lou Henry Hoover Nancy Beck Young,2004 This first thoroughly researched appraisal of Hoover s tenure as first lady 1929 1933 argues that she was the first modern presidential wife because of her use of radio adoption of social causes and public activism outside White House traditions **A Companion to First Ladies** Katherine A.S. Sibley,2016-03-02 This volume explores more than two centuries of literature on the First Ladies from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama providing the first historiographical overview of these important women in U S history Underlines the growing scholarly appreciation of the First Ladies and the evolution of the position since the 18th century Explores the impact of these women not only on White House responsibilities but on elections presidential policies social causes and in shaping their husbands legacies Brings the First Ladies into crisp historiographical focus assessing how these women and their contributions have been perceived both in popular literature and scholarly debate Provides concise biographical treatments for each First Lady

First Ladies and American Women Jill Abraham Hummer,2017-03-17 Unelected but expected to act as befits her office the first lady has what Pat Nixon called the hardest unpaid job in the world Michelle Obama championed military families with the program Joining Forces Four decades earlier Pat Nixon traveled to Africa as the nation s official representative And nearly four decades before that Lou Hoover took to the airwaves to solicit women s help in unemployment relief Each first lady has in her way been intimately linked with the roles rights and responsibilities of American women Pursuing this connection First Ladies and American Women reveals how each first lady from Lou Henry Hoover to Michelle Obama has reflected and responded to trends that marked and unified her time Jill Abraham Hummer divides her narrative into three distinct epochs In the first stretching from Lou Hoover to Jacqueline Kennedy we see the advent of women s involvement in politics following women s suffrage as well as pressures on family stability during depression war and postwar uncertainty Next comes the second wave of the feminist movement from Lady Bird Johnson s tenure through Rosalyn Carter s when equality and the politics of the personal issues prevailed And finally we enter the charged political and partisan environment over women s rights and the politics of motherhood in the wake of the conservative backlash against feminism after 1980 from Nancy Reagan to Michelle Obama Throughout Hummer explores how background personality ambitions and her relationship to the president shaped each first lady s response to women in society and to the broader political context in which each administration functioned and how in turn these singular responses reflect the changing role of women in American society over nearly a century **Lou Henry Hoover** Nancy Beck Young,2016-02-19 Although overshadowed by her higher profile successors Lou Henry Hoover was in many ways the nation s first truly modern First Lady She was the first to speak on the radio and give regular interviews She was the first to be a public political persona in her own right And although the White House press corps saw in her old fashioned wifedom she very much foreshadowed the new woman of the era Nancy Beck Young presents the first thoroughly documented study of Lou Henry Hoover s White House years 1929 1933

showing that far from a passive prelude to Eleanor Roosevelt she was a true innovator Young draws on the extensive collection of Lou Hoover's personal papers to show that she was not only an important First Lady but also a key transitional figure between nineteenth and twentieth century views on womanhood Lou Hoover was a multifaceted woman a college graduate a lover of the outdoors a supporter of Girl Scouting and a person engaged in social activism who endorsed political involvement for women and created a program to fight the Depression Young traces Hoover's many philanthropic efforts both before and during the Hoover presidency contrasting them with those of her husband and places her public activities in the larger context of contemporary women's activism And she shows that unlike her predecessors Hoover did more than entertain she revolutionized the office of First Lady Yet as Young reveals Hoover was constrained as First Lady by her inability to achieve the same results that she had previously accomplished in her very public career for the volunteer community As diligently as she worked to combat the hardship of the Depression for average Americans by mobilizing private relief efforts her efforts ultimately had little effect Although her celebrity has paled in the shadow of her husband's negative association with the Great Depression Lou Hoover's story reveals a dynamic woman who used her activism to refashion the office of First Lady into a modern institution reflecting changes in the ways American women lived their lives Young's study of Hoover's White House years shows that her legacy of innovation made a lasting mark on the office and those who followed

First Ladies Dorothy Schneider, Carl J. Schneider, 2010 A biographical dictionary profiling first ladies of the United States from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama *Michelle Obama and the FLOTUS Effect* Heather E. Harris, Kimberly R. Moffitt, 2019-10-29 The FLOTUS Effect emphasizes the import of agency on the part of Michelle Obama in relation to her politics as evidenced in her positionality and presence as the first African American woman to serve as First Lady of the United States of America Her occupation of a previously white space and place tended to frame her as an enigma in the American mind and media Contributors reflect on Mrs Obama's eight years in her ceremonial position and the ways she chose to uniquely embody her role Hence the result is a volume that speculates upon her evolving legacy and the likely effects of what it meant to be the first African American woman to serve in the ceremonial yet powerful role of FLOTUS

First Lady Florence Harding Katherine A. S. Sibley, 2026-01-06 Florence Kling Harding has come down through history as one of our most scorned first ladies Victimized by caricatures and branded a shrew she stands at the bottom of historians' polls her reputation tarnished by her husband's scandals despite their joint popularity while in office These depictions argues Katherine Sibley have prevented us today from seeing how innovative a first lady Florence Harding really was This new look at Mrs Harding restores humanity to an oft maligned figure by examining her progressive causes her celebrity and her role in her husband's work For if Eleanor Roosevelt is credited with shattering the first lady's ceremonial mold it was Florence Harding who made the first cracks Sibley's is the first book to offer a full treatment of Florence as first lady rather than as mere supporting actress in the Harding administration Never shying from publicity she made herself more available to the

press than did her predecessors and opened the White House up to the public And she took such a pioneering role in Warren Harding s campaign and presidency that many thought she outdid her husband as a politician Turning to primary sources that others have overlooked Sibley challenges the clichs about Florence s time in the national spotlight She describes how Mrs Harding supported racial equality lobbied for better treatment for veterans and female prisoners and maintained a lifelong interest in preventing animal cruelty As adviser to her husband she assisted with his speechwriting and consulted with the cabinet she was also the first first lady to deliver spontaneous speeches while traveling with the president At a personal level Sibley examines in detail how Mrs Harding responded to her husband s death assessing why this tragedy struck Americans with such force even as national empathy proved so fleeting She also offers a more nuanced description of the president s philandering viewing Nan Britton s claims with skepticism while noting the effects on Florence of his dalliance with Carrie Phillips Florence Harding bequeathed an activist legacy and it is due to her example that aspiring presidential wives are expected to campaign with their husbands and be accessible to public and press Florence Harding truly set the stage for those to follow this book delivers the full and fair portrait that has long been her due

Modern First Ladies Nancy Kegan Smith, Mary C. Ryan, 1989 Prologue, 2005 **First Ladies** Betty Caroli, 2010-07-15 Betty Boyd Caroli s engrossing and informative First Ladies is both a captivating read and an essential resource for anyone interested in the role of America s First Ladies This expanded and updated fourth edition includes Laura Bush s tenure Hillary Clinton s 2008 presidential bid and an in depth look at Michelle Obama one of the most charismatic and appealing First Ladies in recent history Covering all forty one women from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama and including the daughters daughters in law and sisters of presidents who sometimes served as First Ladies Caroli explores each woman s background marriage and accomplishments and failures in office This remarkably diverse lot included Abigail Adams whose remember the ladies became a twentieth century feminist refrain Jane Pierce who prayed her husband would lose the election Helen Taft who insisted on living in the White House although her husband would have preferred a judgeship Eleanor Roosevelt who epitomized the politically involved First Lady and Pat Nixon who perfected what some have called the robot image They ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s some received superb educations for their time while others had little or no schooling Including the courageous and adventurous the emotionally unstable the ambitious and the reserved these women often did not fit the traditional expectations of a presidential helpmate Here then is an engaging portrait of how each First Lady changed the role and how the role changed in response to American culture These women left remarkably complete records and their stories offer us a window through which to view not only this particular sorority of women but also American women in general Impressive Caroli s profiles and observations of American first ladies and their relationship to the media are intelligent and perceptive Philadelphia Inquirer **Lou Henry Hoover** Dale C. Mayer, 2004 The first ever biography of Herbert Hoover s First Lady *First Ladies* Betty Boyd Caroli, 2019-04-05 Betty Boyd Caroli s engrossing and

informative First Ladies is both a captivating read and an essential resource for anyone interested in the role of America's First Ladies. Caroli observes the role as it has shifted and evolved from ceremonial backdrop to substantive world figure. This expanded and updated fifth edition presents Caroli's keen political analysis and astute observations of recent developments in First Lady history, including Melania Trump's reluctance to take on the mantle and former First Lady Hilary Clinton's recent run for president. Caroli here contributes a new preface and updated chapters. Covering all forty-five women from Martha Washington to Melania and Ivanka Trump and including the daughters, daughters-in-law, and sisters of presidents who served as First Ladies, Caroli explores each woman's background, marriage, and accomplishments and failures in office. This remarkable lot included Abigail Adams, whose reminder the ladies became a twentieth-century feminist refrain; Jane Pierce, who prayed her husband would lose the election; Helen Taft, who insisted on living in the White House although her husband would have preferred a judgeship; Eleanor Roosevelt, who epitomized the politically involved First Lady; and Pat Nixon, who perfected what some have called the robot image. They ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s; some received superb educations for their time, while others had little or no schooling. Including the courageous and adventurous, the ambitious, and the reserved, these women often did not fit the traditional expectations of a presidential helpmate. *First Ladies* is an engaging portrait of how each First Lady changed the role and how the role changed in response to American culture. These women left remarkably complete records, and their stories offer us a window through which to view not only this particular sorority of women but also the role of American women in general.

Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch Michael Nelson, 2012-08-13 This comprehensive two-volume guide is the definitive source for researchers seeking an understanding of those who have occupied the White House and on the institution of the U.S. presidency. Readers turn to *Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch* for its wealth of facts and analytical chapters that explain the structure, powers, and operations of the office and the president's relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court. The fifth edition of this acclaimed reference completes coverage of the George W. Bush presidency, the 2008 election, and the first 3 years of the presidency of Barack Obama. This includes coverage of their handling of the economic crisis, wars abroad, and Obama's healthcare initiatives. The work is divided into eight distinct subject areas covering every aspect of the U.S. presidency, and all chapters in each subject area have been revised and updated. Origins and Development of the Presidency, including constitutional beginnings, history of the presidency and vice presidency, and presidential ratings; Selection and Removal of the President, including the electoral process, a chronology of presidential elections, removal of the president and vice president, and succession; Powers of the Presidency, including the unilateral powers of the presidency and those as chief of state, chief administrator, legislative leader, commander in chief, and chief economist; The President, the Public, and the Parties, including presidential appearances, the president and political parties, the president and the news media, the presidency and pop culture, public support and opinion, and the president and interest groups; The Presidency and the Executive Branch, including the

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Ellen and Edith Kristie Miller, 2015-04-24 The wives of Woodrow Wilson were strikingly different from each other Ellen Axson Wilson quiet and intellectual died after just a year and a half in the White House and is thought to have had little impact on history Edith Bolling Wilson was flamboyant and confident but left a legacy of controversy Yet as Kristie Miller shows each played a significant role in the White House Miller presents a rich and complex portrait of Wilson's wives one that compels us to reconsider our understanding of both women Ellen comes into clear focus as an artist and intellectual who dedicated her talents to an ambitious man whose success enabled her to have a significant influence on the institution of the first lady Miller's assessment of Edith Wilson goes beyond previous flattering accounts and critical assessments She examines a woman who overstepped her role by hiding her husband's serious illness to allow him to remain in office But Miller concludes Edith was acting as she knew her husband would have wished Miller explains clearly how these women influenced Woodrow Wilson's life and career But she keeps her focus on the women themselves placing their concerns and emotions in the foreground She presents a balanced appraisal of each woman's strengths and weaknesses She argues for Ellen's influence not only on her husband but on subsequent first ladies She strives for an understanding of the controversial Edith who saw herself as Wilson's principal advisor and some would argue acted as shadow president after his stroke Miller also helps us better appreciate the role of Mary Allen Hulbert Peck whose role as Wilson's playmate complemented that of Ellen but was intolerable to Edith Especially because Woodrow Wilson continues to be one of the most studied American presidents the task of recognizing and understanding the influence of his wives is an important one Drawing extensively on the Woodrow Wilson papers and newly available material Miller's book answers that call with a sensitive and compelling narrative of how private and public emotions interacted at a pivotal moment in the history of first ladies

American First Ladies Lewis L. Gould, 2014-02-04 This volume presents thirty nine interpretive biographical essays on all first ladies from Martha Washington to America's newest First Lady Laura Bush This new edition contains updated material on all the living First Ladies and updated bibliographies for each entry as well as a portrait of the newest First Lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton Gil Troy, 2006 Chronicles the life of former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton focusing on her activities during the ten years leading up to her national prominence and her influence on

her husband's presidential administration **Mamie Doud Eisenhower** Marilyn Irvin Holt, 2025-08-05 It was fitting for a soldier's wife to make curtains out of military surplus parachutes That they would hang in the White House made little difference Mamie Doud Eisenhower was a president's wife who seemed to most Americans like the friend next door She gave us Mamie pink and Mamie bangs but has stood in the shadows of first ladies who followed Yet she accomplished more than even her own contemporaries noticed and her popularity not only enhanced her husband's presidency but also put a distinctive stamp on the role of first lady This first scholarly biography of Mamie Eisenhower draws on original sources in the Eisenhower Library to paint a realistic and captivating portrait Marilyn Irvin Holt places her in the context of her time showing that she was a perfect first lady for the fifties a stylish grandmother who doted on her family and considered her job to be creating a home life that eased her husband's work tensions But Holt shows that besides being steadfastly devoted to Ike Mamie Eisenhower employed her own hidden hand to boost his image Holt recaptures the winning personality that made Mrs Eisenhower an important part of both her husband's success and her cultural milieu and relates how her experience as an army wife with overseas postings acquaintance with heads of state and experience as an accomplished hostess better prepared her for the White House Holt reveals that there was much more to Mamie Eisenhower than the housewife she described herself as showing us instead a resourceful first lady who ran the executive mansion like an army sergeant relished charity work and promoted cultural events As an agent for change Mamie Eisenhower not only entertained foreign dignitaries but also invited African Americans to the White House when tensions over civil rights were mounting Holt shares other behind the scenes stories of the first lady flying in the face of social and political expectations during the McCarthy era and also debunks prevailing notions of animosity with Pat Nixon Although Ike's reputation has rebounded in recent years Mamie's has remained in the shadows Holt convincingly shows that there was far more to this neglected first lady than she has received credit for **Rosalynn Carter** Scott Kaufman, 2025-02-25 Before Hillary there was Rosalynn Rosalynn Carter the most politically active first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt was sometimes called the second most powerful person in the United States Even when her husband Jimmy Carter's approval ratings sank to record lows she still tied with Mother Teresa as the most admired woman in the world In this first biography of Rosalynn Carter since 1980 and first book length account since her own 1984 memoir Scott Kaufman depicts a hard working first lady whose energetic style sparked an administration that seemed to have lost its way and who accomplished far more than she received credit for He particularly examines how this activist first lady became a lightning rod for controversy when she took on roles that some considered inappropriate Not only her husband's sounding board and adviser Mrs Carter at times seemed to serve as a virtual copresident sitting in on cabinet meetings testifying before Congress and traveling abroad as the president's personal representative to discuss substantive issues with foreign officials Kaufman challenges outdated stereotypes about the first lady dubbed a Steel Magnolia showing readers a talented purposeful woman who pursued an ambitious agenda as the president's equal partner

Meticulously researched and balanced his account provides the fullest account to date of her efforts on behalf of the mentally ill and of her diplomatic trips to Latin America and Asia It also addresses the irony that despite the strides she made in advancing her office beyond that of mere hostess Rosalynn Carter had a difficult relationship with feminists who believed that she failed to take their interests to heart Drawing upon recently released documents from the Carter Library as well as on interviews with President and Mrs Carter and the latter s White House aides Kaufman s insightful narrative illuminates both the Carter years and the changing roles of women in the late twentieth century while objectively critiquing Rosalynn Carter s part in a presidency that fell short of its promise It portrays a dynamic and influential individual who undeniably helped mold the institution of first lady into its modern form **Program** Organization of American Historians.

Meeting,2005 Edith Kermit Roosevelt Lewis L. Gould,2018-02-09 Few first ladies have enjoyed a better reputation among historians than Edith Kermit Roosevelt Aristocratic and sophisticated tasteful and discreet she managed the White House with a sure hand Her admirers say that she never slipped in carrying out her duties as hostess mother and adviser to her husband Lewis Gould s path breaking study however presents a more complex and interesting figure than the somewhat secularized saint Edith Roosevelt has become in the literature on first ladies While many who knew her found her inspiring and gracious family members also recalled a more astringent and sometimes nasty personality Gould looks beneath the surface of her life to examine the intricate legacy of her tenure from 1901 to 1909 The narrative in this book thus uncovers much new about Edith Roosevelt Far from being averse to activism Edith Roosevelt served as a celebrity sponsor at a New York musical benefit and also intervened in a high profile custody dispute Gould traces her role in the failed marriage of a United States senator her efforts to secure the ambassador from Great Britain that she wanted and the growing tension between her and Helen Taft in 1908 1909 Her commitment to bringing classical music artists to the White House along with other popular performers receives the fullest attention to date Gould also casts a skeptical eye over the area where Edith Roosevelt s standing has been strongest her role as a mother He looks at how she and her husband performed as parents and dissents from the accustomed judgment that all was well with the way the Roosevelt offspring developed Most important of all Gould reveals the first lady s deep animus toward African Americans and their place in American society She believed that any mixture of races is an unmitigated evil The impact of her bigotry on Theodore Roosevelt s racial policies must now be an element in any future discussion of that sensitive subject On balance Gould finds that Edith Roosevelt played an important and creative part in how the institution of the first lady developed during the twentieth century His sprightly retelling of her White House years will likely provoke controversy and debate All those interested in how the role of the presidential wife has evolved will find in this stimulating book a major contribution to the literature on a fascinating president It also brings to life a first lady whose legacy must now be seen in a more nuanced and challenging light

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