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Moore was an energetic self-confident private first class when he entered combat with a heavy weapons platoon in Korea. Four and a half months later after surviving heavy attacks on the Pusan Perimeter and in one of the forward units of the western column advancing on the Yalu River he was captured by the Chinese infantry. Moore and other American POWs suffered from starvation, rations, bitter cold and mental torment. Although the intense Chinese efforts to change the prisoners' ideologies were largely unsuccessful, they were very effective in engendering distrust among the prisoners and abandonment of duty by the officers. Encouraged by an American sergeant, Moore worked with his captors to obtain better sanitation, a fairer distribution of food and on two occasions medicine for the sick. Twice he tried to escape from imprisonment. Just four days after his twenty-first birthday in 1953 the Chinese released him. Moore cooperated fully with US military interrogators, giving as much information as he could on the prison camp and the methods his captors had used. But two years later army officers arrested him at his home and charged him with treason. Although the charge was dropped and a Field Board of Inquiry returned him to regular duty, the army's treatment of him left Moore further traumatized. He eventually went AWOL and turned to drinking, gambling and other self-destructive behaviors. Military historian Judith Fenner Gentry has worked with Moore's memoirs of his experiences during and after the war to corroborate, clarify, elaborate and situate his story within the larger events in Korea and in the Cold War. She has consulted records from courts martial, newspaper interviews with returning POWs and Freedom of Information Act documents on the Army Criminal Investigation Division and the Army Counter Intelligence Corps.

Remembered Prisoners of a Forgotten War Lewis H. Carlson, 2025-06-25 Remembered Prisoners of a Forgotten War presents a devastating oral history of Korean War POWs. The Korean War POW remains the most maligned victim of all American wars. For nearly half a century the media, general public and even scholars have described hundreds of these prisoners as brainwashed victims who uncharacteristically caved in to their Communist captors or even worse as turncoats who betrayed their fellow soldiers. In either case these boys apparently lacked the right stuff required of our brave sons. Here at long last is a chance to hear the true story of these courageous men in their own words, a story that until now has gone largely untold. Dr Carlson debunks many of the popular myths of Korean War POWs in this

devastating oral history that is as compelling and moving as it is informative From the Tiger Death March to the paranoia here at home Korean POWs suffered injustices on a scale few can comprehend More than 40 percent of the 7 140 Americans taken prisoner died in captivity and as haunting tales of the survivors unfold it becomes clear that the goal of these men was simply to survive under the most terrible conditions Each survivor's story is a unique and personal experience from missionary teacher Larry Zeller's imprisonment in the death cells of Pyongyang and his first encounter with the infamous killer known as The Tiger to Rubin Townsend's daring escape from a death march by jumping off a bridge in a blinding snowstorm From capture to forced marches isolation permanent camps and torture Remembered Prisoners of a Forgotten War is one of the most fascinating and disturbing books on the Korean War in years and a brutally honest account of the Korean POW experience in the survivors' own words **Name, Rank, and Serial Number** Charles S. Young, 2014-04-01

Vietnam POWs came home heroes but twenty years earlier their predecessors returned from Korea to shame and suspicion In the Korean War American prisoners were used in propaganda twice first during the conflict then at home While in Chinese custody in North Korea they were pressured to praise their treatment and criticize the war When they came back the Department of the Army and cooperative pundits said too many were weaklings who did not resist communist indoctrination or brainwashing Ex prisoners were featured in a publicity campaign scolding the nation to raise tougher sons for the Cold War This propaganda was based on feverish exaggerations that ignored the convoluted circumstances POWs were put in which decisions in Washington helped create Captain of Her Soul Lara Gabrielle, 2022-09-27 Northern California Book Awards Shortlist The comprehensive critical biography of silent screen star Marion Davies who fittingly referred to herself as the captain of my soul From Marion Davies's humble days in Brooklyn to her rise to fame alongside press baron William Randolph Hearst the public life story of the film star plays like a modern fairy tale shaped by gossip columnists fan magazines biopics and documentaries Yet the real Marion Davies remained largely hidden from view as she was wary of interviews and trusted few with her true life story In Captain of Her Soul Lara Gabrielle pulls back layers of myth to show a complex and fiercely independent woman ahead of her time who carved her own path Through meticulous research unprecedented access to archives around the world and interviews with those who knew Davies Captain of Her Soul counters the public story This book reveals a woman who navigated disability and social stigma to rise to the top of a young Hollywood dominated by powerful men Davies took charge of her own career negotiating with studio heads and establishing herself as a top tier comedienne but her proudest achievement was her philanthropy and advocacy for children This biography brings Davies out of the shadows cast by the Hearst legacy shedding light on a dynamic woman who lived life on her own terms and declared that she was the captain of her soul **Winchell** Neal Gabler, 1995-09-26 Hailed as the most important and entertaining biography in recent memory Gabler's account of the life of fast talking gossip columnist and radio broadcaster Walter Winchell fuses meticulous research with a deft grasp of the cultural nuances of an era when virtually everyone who

mattered paid homage to Winchell Time of photos **The Partisan Press** Si Sheppard,2007-11-19 This book is the first to place the contemporary debate over media bias in historical context illustrating how partisan bias in the American media has built political parties set the stage for several wars and even contributed to the rise and fall of U S presidents The author discusses the rise of the unprecedented post World War II model of objective journalism and explains why this model is breaking down under the challenge of a new generation of technology driven partisan media alternatives **The Rise and**

Fall of Morris Ernst, Free Speech Renegade Samantha Barbas,2021-06-10 A long overdue biography of the legendary civil liberties lawyer a vital and contrary figure who both defended Ulysses and fawned over J Edgar Hoover In the 1930s and 40s Morris Ernst was one of America s best known liberal lawyers The ACLU s general counsel for decades Ernst was renowned for his audacious fights against artistic censorship He successfully defended Ulysses against obscenity charges litigated groundbreaking reproductive rights cases and supported the widespread expansion of protections for sexual expression union organizing and public speech Yet Ernst was also a man of stark contradictions waging a personal battle against Communism defending an autocrat and aligning himself with J Edgar Hoover s inflammatory crusades Arriving at a moment when issues of privacy artistic freedom and personal expression are freshly relevant *The Rise and Fall of Morris Ernst Free Speech Renegade* brings this singularly complex figure into a timely new light As Samantha Barbas s eloquent and compelling biography makes ironically clear Ernst both transformed free speech in America and inflicted damage to the cause of civil liberties Drawing on Ernst s voluminous cache of publications and papers Barbas follows the life of this singular idealist from his pugnacious early career to his legal triumphs of the 1930s and 40s and his later idiosyncratic zealotry As she shows today s challenges to free speech and the exercise of political power make Morris Ernst s battles as pertinent as ever

Electing FDR Donald A. Ritchie,2007 The first book in more than seven decades to examine the presidential election that ushered in the New Deal and Franklin Roosevelt s unprecedented four term presidency Explains how the Democratic Party rebuilt itself after three successive Republican landslides and how it managed to maintain that power for as long as it did

The Twentieth Century Magazine Benjamin Orange Flower,1910 *The Public* Louis Freeland Post,Alice Thacher Post,Stoughton Cooley,1915 **Shadow Men** James Polchin,2024-06-11 Polchin knows the era and brings to his account a wealth of colorful supporting detail With its layers of taboos and public spectacle the case feels a century later as relevant as ever Marisa Meltzer The New York Times Book Review From Edgar Award finalist James Polchin comes a thrilling examination of the murder that captivated Jazz Age America with echoes of the decadence and violence of *The Great Gatsby* On the morning of May 16 1922 a young man s body was found on a desolate road in Westchester County The victim was penniless ex sailor Clarence Peters Walter Ward the handsome scion of the family that owned the largest chain of bread factories in the country confessed to the crime as an act of self defense against a violent gang of shadow men blackmailers who extorted their victims moral weaknesses From the start one question defined the investigation What scandalous secret

could lead Ward to murder For sixteen months the media fueled a firestorm of speculation Unscrupulous criminal attorneys fame seeking chorus girls con artists and misogynistic millionaires harnessed the power of the press to shape public perception New York governor and future presidential candidate Al Smith and editor of the Daily News Joseph Medill Patterson leveraged the investigation to further professional ambitions Famous figures like Harry Houdini Arthur Conan Doyle and F Scott Fitzgerald weighed in As the bereaved working class Peters family sought to bring the callous Ward to justice America watched enraptured Capturing the extraordinary twists and turns of the case Shadow Men conjures the excess and contradictions of the Jazz Age and reveals the true crime origins of the media led voyeurism that reverberates through contemporary life It s a story of privilege and power that lays bare the social inequity that continues to influence our system of justice

The 1930s William H. Young,2002-10-30 Most historical studies bury us in wars and politics paying scant attention to the everyday effects of pop culture Welcome to America s other history the arts activities common items and popular opinions that profoundly impacted our national way of life The twelve narrative chapters in this volume provide a textured look at everyday life youth and the many different sides of American culture during the 1930s Additional resources include a cost comparison of common goods and services a timeline of important events notes arranged by chapter an extensive bibliography for further reading and a subject index The dark cloud of the Depression shadowed most Americans lives during the 1930s Books movies songs and stories of the 1930s gave Americans something to hope for by depicting a world of luxury and money Major figures of the age included Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Irving Berlin Amelia Earhart Duke Ellington the Marx Brothers Margaret Mitchell Cole Porter Joe Louis Babe Ruth Shirley Temple and Frank Lloyd Wright Innovations in technology and travel hinted at a Utopian society just off the horizon group sports and activities gave the unemployed masses ways to spend their days and a powerful new demographic the American teenager suddenly found itself courted by advertisers and entertainers

The Public ,1912 [Introduction to Public Health](#) Mary-Jane Schneider,2004

Cold War Captives Susan Lisa Carruthers,2009 Susan Carruthers offers a provocative history of early Cold War America in which she recreates a time when World War III seemed imminent She shows how central to American opinion at the time was a fascination with captivity escape Captivity became a way to understand everything

Voting Deliberatively Mary E. Stuckey,2015-06-19 The 1932 election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt seemed to hold the promise of Democratic domination for years to come However leading up to the 1936 election persistent economic problems a controversial domestic agenda and the perception of a weak foreign policy were chipping away at public support The president faced unrelenting criticism from both the Left and the Right and it seemed unlikely that he would cruise to the same clear victory he enjoyed in 1932 But 1936 was yet another landslide win for FDR which makes it easy to forget just how contested the campaign was In *Voting Deliberatively* Mary Stuckey examines little discussed components of FDR s 1936 campaign that aided his victory She reveals four elements of this reelection campaign that have not received adequate attention the creation of public opinion the

attention paid to local organizations the focus on specific kinds of interests and the public rhetoric that tied it all together Previous studies of the 1936 presidential election discuss elements such as FDR's vulnerability before the campaign and the weakness of Republican candidate Alf Landon But these histories pay little attention to the quantity and quality of information Roosevelt acquired the importance of organizations such as the Good Neighbor League and the Committee of One the mobilization of the vote and the ways in which these organizational strategies fused with Roosevelt's rhetorical strategies Stuckey shows how these facets combined in one of the largest victories in Electoral College history and provided a template for future victory

Broken Soldiers Raymond B. Lech, 2000 Why he asks were only fourteen American soldiers tried as collaborators when thousands of others who admitted to some of the same offenses were not **William Randolph Hearst** Ben Procter, 1998-04-16 William Randolph Hearst was one of the most colorful and important figures of turn of the century America a man who changed the face of American journalism and whose influence extends to the present day Now in William Randolph Hearst Ben Procter gives us the most authoritative account of Hearst's extraordinary career in newspapers and politics Born to great wealth his father was a partial owner of four fabulously rich mines Hearst began his career in his early twenties by revitalizing a rundown newspaper the San Francisco Examiner Hearst took what had been a relatively sedate form of communicating information and essentially created the modern tabloid complete with outrageous headlines human interest stories star columnists comic strips wide photo coverage and crusading zeal His papers fairly bristled with life By 1910 he had built a newspaper empire eight papers and two magazines read by nearly three million people Hearst did much to create yellow journalism with the emphasis on sensationalism and the lowering of journalistic standards But Procter shows that Hearst's papers were also challenging and innovative and powerful They exposed corruption advocated progressive reforms strongly supported recent immigrants became a force in the Democratic Party and helped ignite the Spanish American War Procter vividly depicts Hearst's own political career from his 1902 election to Congress to his presidential campaign in 1904 and his bitter defeats in New York's Mayoral and Gubernatorial races Written with a broad narrative sweep and based on previously unavailable letters and manuscripts William Randolph Hearst illuminates the character and era of the man who left an indelible mark on American journalism

1932 David Pietrusza, 2015-10-20 Two Depression battered nations confronted destiny in 1932 going to the polls in their own way to anoint new leaders to rescue their people from starvation and hopelessness America would elect a Congress and a president ebullient aristocrat Franklin Roosevelt or tarnished Wonder Boy Herbert Hoover Decadent divided Weimar Germany faced two rounds of bloody Reichstag elections and two presidential contests doddering reactionary Paul von Hindenburg against rising radical hate monger Adolf Hitler The outcome seemed foreordained unstoppable forces advancing upon crumbled disoriented societies A merciless Great Depression brought greater perhaps hopeful perhaps deadly transformation FDR's New Deal and Hitler's Third Reich But neither outcome was inevitable Readers enter the fray through David Pietrusza's page turning account

Roosevelt's fellow Democrats may yet halt him at a deadlocked convention 1928's Democratic nominee Al Smith harbors a grudge against his one-time protégé Press baron William Randolph Hearst lays his own plans to block Roosevelt's ascent to the White House FDR's politically inspired juggling of a New York City scandal threatens his juggernaut In Germany the Nazis surge at the polls but twice fall short of Reichstag majorities Hitler tasting power after a lifetime of failure and obscurity falls to Hindenburg for the presidency also twice within the year Cabals and counter cabals plot Secrets of love and suicide haunt Hitler Yet guile and ambition may yet still prevail 1932's breathtaking narrative covers two epic stories that possess haunting parallels to today's crisis-filled vortex It is an all too human tale of scapegoats and panaceas class warfare and racial politics of a seemingly bottomless depression of massive unemployment and hardship of unprecedented public works infrastructure programs of business stimulus programs and damaging allegations of political cronyism of waves of bank failures and of mortgages foreclosed of Washington bonus marches and Berlin street fights of once solid financial empires collapsing seemingly overnight of rapidly shifting social mores and of mountains of irresponsible international debt threatening to crash not just mere nations but the entire global economy It is the tale of spell-binding leaders versus bland businessmen and out-of-touch upper class elites and of two nations inching to safety but lurching toward disaster It is 1932's nightmare with lessons for today

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