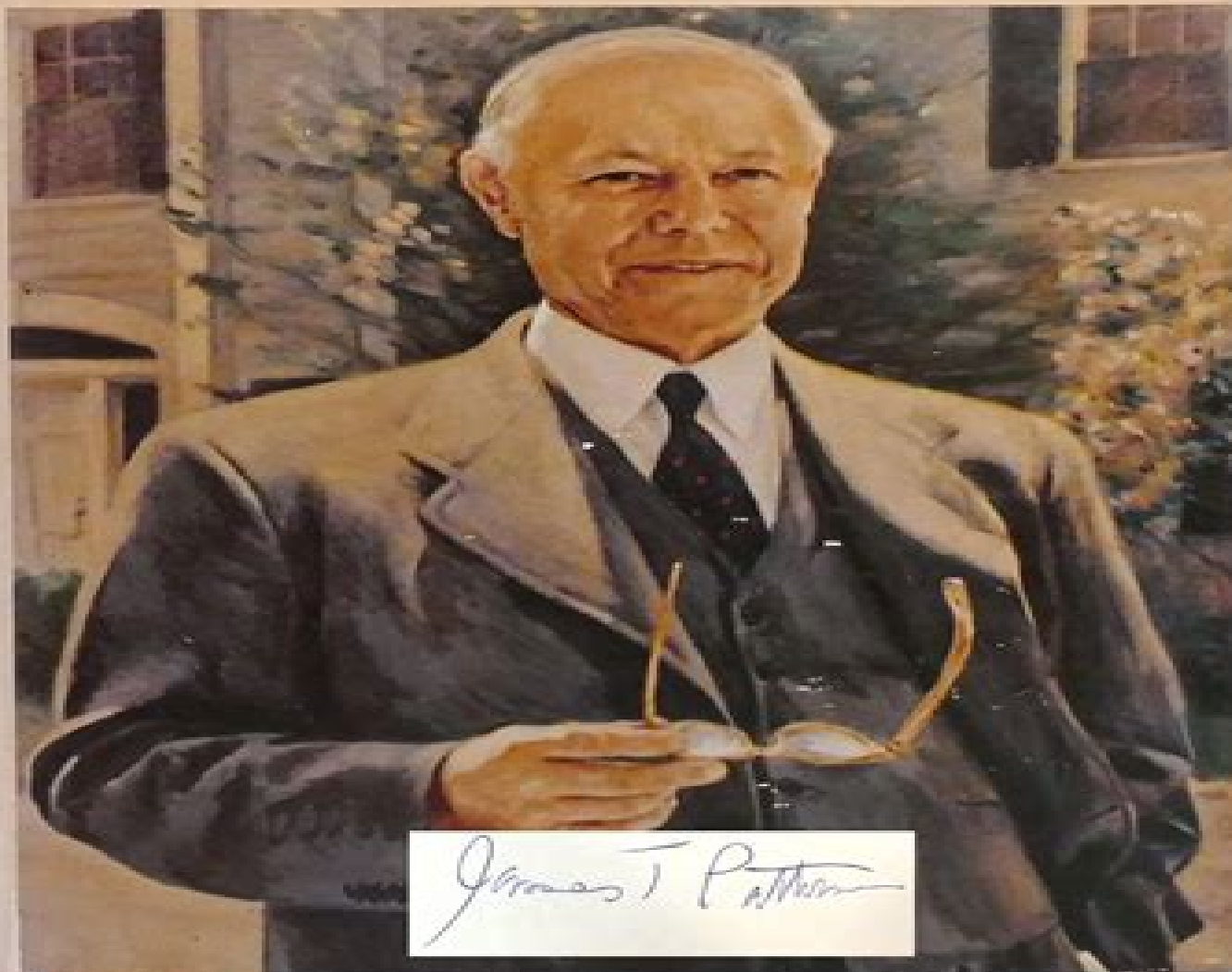


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Mr. Republican James T. Patterson,1972 Offers a sympathetic portrait of the U S Senator and presidential aspirant drawn from his personal papers *The Papers of Robert A. Taft: 1945-1948* Robert Alphonso Taft, Clarence E. Wunderlin,1997 Everett Dirksen and His Presidents Byron C. Hulsey,2000 He was as recognizable by his mellifluous voice as by his rumpled appearance Everett McKinley Dirksen was one of the most colorful American politicians of the twentieth century and was considered by some the most powerful man in Congress Now Byron Hulsey takes a new look at the senator from Illinois to show how his interactions with the White House made him a pivotal figure in American politics during the Cold War era Hulsey traces Dirksen s relationships with four presidents to show how the senator shifted from being a major Republican critic of Truman to an ardent Republican supporter of LBJ Dirksen learned suprapartisan politics from Eisenhower and became Ike s most trusted confidant on Capitol Hill then as Senate Minority Leader he played a key role in furthering the ambitious goals of the Johnson administration Hulsey analyzes the reasons for Dirksen s dramatic policy reversals telling how the senator who in 1950 warned of the dangers of a leviathan executive came to embrace the power of the presidential office to provide for the social welfare contain the spread of communism and guarantee civil rights Drawing on primary sources at the Johnson presidential library and the Dirksen Congressional Center Hulsey shows how the senator combined legislative craftsmanship with the ability to get bills passed He links Dirksen to the issues and events that shaped the 1950s and 1960s and tells how the Johnson Dirksen coalition moved domestic policy forward through civil rights legislation but ran aground on the insurmountable problem of Vietnam Hulsey also uses Dirksen s career to explore change continuity and conflict in the Republican Party over two decades He explains how the GOP evolved through internal political and ideological tensions from the Taft Eisenhower contest through the McCarthy era to the beginning of Nixon administration revealing Dirksen s role in that process By the time of Dirksen s death in 1969 the Vietnam War the explosion of urban riots and President Nixon s preference for the politics of resentment put an end to the suprapartisan spirit Hulsey s book recreates a Washington milieu the likes of which may never be seen again offering a lens for viewing postwar American politics while painting the definitive political portrait of one of our most remarkable leaders **The Senate, 1789-1989** Robert C. Byrd,1988 *The 20th Century O-Z* Frank N. Magill,2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography Waging Peace Robert R. Bowie,Richard H. Immerman,1998-02-12 *Waging Peace* offers the first fully comprehensive

study of Eisenhower's New Look program of national security which provided the groundwork for the next three decades of America's Cold War strategy. Though the Cold War itself and the idea of containment originated under Truman, it was left to Eisenhower to develop the first coherent and sustainable strategy for addressing the issues unique to the nuclear age. To this end, he designated a decision-making system centered around the National Security Council to take full advantage of the expertise and data from various departments and agencies and of the judgment of his principal advisors. The result was the formation of a long-haul strategy of preventing war and Soviet expansion and of mitigating Soviet hostility. Only now, in the aftermath of the Cold War, can Eisenhower's achievement be fully appreciated. This book will be of much interest to scholars and students of the Eisenhower era, diplomatic history, the Cold War, and contemporary foreign policy. **I Like Ike** John

Robert Greene, 2017-04-17 When the 1952 presidential election campaign began, many assumed it would be a race between Harry Truman seeking his second full term and Robert A. Taft, son of a former president and to many of his fellow partisans, Mr. Republican. No one imagined the party standard bearers would be Illinois governor Adlai E. Stevenson II and Supreme Allied Commander in World War II Dwight D. Eisenhower. **I Like Ike** tells the story of a critical election fought between two avowedly reluctant warriors, including Truman's efforts to recruit Eisenhower as the candidate of the Democrat Party to a finish that for all the partisan wrangling had more to do with the extraordinary popularity of the former general who, along with Stevenson, was seen to be somehow above politics. In the first book to analyze the 1952 election in its entirety, political historian John Robert Greene looks in detail at how Stevenson and Eisenhower faced demands that they run for an office neither originally wanted. He examines the campaigns of their opponents, Harry Truman and Robert Taft, but also Estes Kefauver, Richard B. Russell, Averell Harriman, and Earl Warren. Richard Nixon's famous "Checkers" speech, Joseph McCarthy's anti-Communist campaign, and television as a new medium for news and political commercials each figured in the election in its own way, and drawing in depth on the Eisenhower, Stevenson, Taft, and Nixon papers, Greene traces how **I Like Ike** is a compelling account of how an America fearful of a Communist threat elected a war hero and brought an end to twenty years of Democrat control of the White House. In an era of political ferment, it also makes a timely and persuasive case for the importance of the election of 1952, not only to the Eisenhower Administration but also to the development of presidential politics well into the future. **The Improbable Wendell Willkie: The Businessman Who Saved the Republican Party and His Country, and Conceived a New World Order** David Levering Lewis, 2018-09-18 From a two-time Pulitzer-winning

historian comes an insightful, compelling portrait. *New York Times Book Review* of Wendell Willkie, the businessman turned presidential candidate. Hailed as the definitive biography of Wendell Willkie, Irwin F. Gellman's *The Improbable Wendell Willkie* offers an engrossing and enlightening appraisal. Ira Katznelson, of a prominent businessman and Wall Street attorney, presidential candidate who could have saved America's sclerotic political system. Although Willkie lost to FDR in 1940, acclaimed historian David Levering Lewis demonstrates that the story of this Hoosier-born corporate chairman's life is a

powerful reminder of practical bipartisanship visionary internationalism and committed civil liberties and civil rights Katrina vanden Heuvel Popular for his downhome mid western charm and unaffected candor Willkie possessed a supple intellect and a concealed disdain for political opportunism that had he not died prematurely would have revolutionized American politics with its advocacy of bipartisanship and social responsibility Meticulously researched and brilliantly written Douglas Brinkley The Improbable Wendell Willkie brings the now largely unknown Willkie to a new generation The New Yorker reclaiming the legacy of an American icon

Truman's Triumphs Andrew E. Busch, 2012-10-23 The Chicago Tribune headline DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN remains infamously wrong about the outcome of the 1948 presidential election But as Andrew Busch reveals there is much more to this story than the well worn image of a victorious and beaming President Harry Truman parading the newspaper's erroneously headlined front page for all to see Primarily a contest between Truman and challenger Thomas Dewey the 1948 presidential race offered something for everyone including two third party candidates Strom Thurmond and Henry Wallace triumphant grit tragic hubris dangerous naiveté accidents of fate accusations of betrayal foreign crises the birth of Israel in the Middle East a dramatic special session of Congress internecine battles among unions and liberals spies extremists galore including Ku Klux Klansmen and Communists the first televised convention wayward polls and of course a final result that surprised many Amid a small library of books on the topic Busch's stands out by offering the best scholarly study available and the most readable His fresh account goes beyond previous work by examining more closely the nomination season key congressional elections and the state of public opinion He also digs into splits in both parties the Democrats seeing Southern segregationists and the far left run their own candidates and the Republicans facing a division between philosophical wings representing the 80th Congress and the presidential ticket and tells why the Republican schism proved more damaging He concludes that the election was especially significant as an affirmation of the New Deal of anti Communist containment and of gradual progress in civil rights all of which established the political baseline for postwar America Even readers knowledgeable about Truman's 1948 victory will discover new findings in this fresh and revealing account of that dramatic race Truman's Triumphs recalls a contest with more twists and turns and a different outcome than most contemporaries anticipated and makes engaging reading for scholar and history buff alike

Dwight Eisenhower and the Holocaust Jason Lantzer, 2023-10-24 Dwight Eisenhower's encounter with the Holocaust altered how he understood the Second World War and shaped how he led the United States and the Western Alliance during the Cold War This book is the first to blend scholarship on Eisenhower World War II and the Holocaust together constructing a narrative that offers new insights into all three all while uncovering the story of how he became among the first to vow that such atrocities would never again be allowed to happen From the moment he stepped foot in the concentration camp Ohrdruf in April 1945 defeating Nazi Germany took on a moral hue for Eisenhower that had largely been absent before It spurred the belief that totalitarianism in all its forms needed to be confronted This conviction shaped his presidency and solidified American

engagement in the postwar world Putting these pieces of the story together alters how we view and understand the second half of the twentieth century **Americans Against the City** Steven Conn,2014 It is a paradox of American life that we are a highly urbanized nation filled with people deeply ambivalent about urban life In this provocative and sweeping book historian Steven Conn explores the anti urban impulse across the 20th century and examines how those ideas have shaped the places Americans have lived and worked and how they have shaped the anti government politics of the New Right

The Conservative Revolution Lee Edwards,1999-07-23 The triumph of the conservative movement in reshaping American politics is one of the great untold stories of the past fifty years At the end of World War II hardly anyone in public life would admit to being a conservative but as Lee Edwards shows in this magisterial work in the 1950s 1960s and 1970s a small group of committed men and women began to chip away at the liberal colossus and their descendants would scale the ramparts of power in the 1980s and 1990s Not even the fall of Newt Gingrich has changed the indisputable fact that the movement has truly rewritten the rules of American political life and the republic will never be the same Edwards tells the stories of how conservatives built a movement from the ground up by starting magazines by building grass roots organizations and by seizing control of the Republican party from those who espoused collaboration with the liberals and promised only to manage the welfare state more efficiently and not to dismantle it But most of all he tells the story of four men four leaders who put their personal stamp on this movement and helped to turn it into the most important political force in our country today Robert Taft Mr Republican the beacon of conservative principle during the lean Roosevelt and Truman years Barry Goldwater Mr Conservative the flinty Westerner who inspired a new generation Ronald Reagan Mr President the optimist whose core beliefs were sturdy enough to subdue an evil empire Newt Gingrich Mr Speaker the fiery visionary who won a Congress but lost control of it By their example and vision these men brought intellectual and ideological stability to an often fractious conservative movement and held the high ground against the pragmatists who would compromise conservative principles for transitory political advantage And through their efforts and those of their supporters they transformed the American political landscape so thoroughly that a Democratic president would one day proclaim The era of big government is over Political history in the grand style The Conservative Revolution is the definitive book on a conservative movement that not only has left its mark on our century but is poised to shape the century about to dawn The World of the John Birch Society D.

Mulloy,2014-06-27 As far as members of the hugely controversial John Birch Society were concerned the Cold War revealed in stark clarity the loyalties and disloyalties of numerous important Americans including Dwight Eisenhower John Kennedy and Earl Warren Founded in 1958 as a force for conservative political advocacy the Society espoused the dangers of enemies foreign and domestic including the Soviet Union organizers of the US civil rights movement and government officials who were deemed soft on communism in both the Republican and Democratic parties Sound familiar In The World of the John Birch Society author D J Mulloy reveals the tactics of the Society in a way they ve never been understood before allowing the

reader to make the connections to contemporary American politics up to and including the Tea Party These tactics included organized dissemination of broad based accusations and innuendo political brinksmanship within the Republican Party and frequent doomsday predictions regarding world events At the heart of the organization was Robert Welch a charismatic writer and organizer who is revealed to have been the lifeblood of the Society s efforts The Society has seen its influence recede from the high water mark of 1970s but the organization still exists today Throughout The World of the John Birch Society the reader sees the very tenets and practices in play that make the contemporary Tea Party so effective on a local level Indeed without the John Birch Society paving the way the Tea Party may have encountered a dramatically different political terrain on its path to power The Conservative Ascendancy Donald T Critchlow,2007 In this provocative history of the Right in modern America Critchlow finds a deep dilemma inherent in how conservative Republicans expressed their anti statist ideology in an age of mass democracy and Cold War hostilities As the Right moved forward with its political program partisanship intensified and ideological division widened both between the parties and across the electorate This intensified partisanship reflects the vibrancy of a mature democracy Critchlow argues and a new level of political engagement despite its disquieting effect on American political debate **Cincinnati** Robert Earnest Miller,2004 Cincinnati The World War II Years explores a significant chapter in the history of greater Cincinnati the time before during and immediately after World War II The book spanning from 1937 to 1955 examines trends in the social political and cultural history of the city and surrounding communities Events transpiring in Cincinnati mirrored changes that the United States experienced during this pivotal period the Great Depression isolationist impulses the mobilization for war and the postwar economic boom Because Cincinnati s war years so closely reflect larger national trends of the time the story of this city s home front experience serves as an insightful case study of the national war experience The Civil War Income Tax and the Republican Party, 1861-1872 Christopher Michael Shepard,2010 A flat tax Tax cuts Complete elimination of the income tax These ideas have most certainly been advocated by members of the Republican Party during the past few decades Party leaders such as George W Bush Ronald Reagan and Newt Gingrich expressed disdain for the income tax and utilized their power to remove it as a revenue source At the time of the Civil War many Republicans mainly in the Northeast were opposed to the new Federal Income Tax Initially used to finance that war the Federal income tax became a hotly debated issue at a time when America was trying to put back together a fractured nation The issue split the party with Midwestern and Southern Republicans wanting to continue the income tax and Northern and Western Republicans championing its demise In the end the anti income tax wing took control of the Republican Party and shaped its economic principles for the future The book is an in depth look into how the Republicans in Congress dealt with the creation of the United States first income tax and how it affected the party for the future The author argues that the anti income tax faction of the Republican Party won the debate and took over the party and to this day the Republican Party typically promotes either cutting taxes or eliminating them

altogether The author gives a brief history of the formation of the Republican Party and how they developed their economic views in distinction from the declining Whig Party who mostly sought to fund the federal budget through tariffs and not by taxing the people directly The second half of the book looks at the different income tax legislations and how Republicans in Congress responded to them Each chapter begins with a brief historical context at the time when an income tax bill was being discussed in Congress The views of Republicans on the income tax were altered throughout the war and its aftermath In the beginning Republicans enthusiastically supported the income tax as a measure needed to sustain the fighting As the war came to a close however many Republicans began to change their view They originally backed progressive rates then they wanted just one flat tax rate and by 1870 many wanted the tax to be ended There was a divide in the Republican Party though Western Republicans wanted to keep the income tax intact while Northern Republicans called for its repeal The last chapter of the book looks at the Republican Party and the income tax since 1872 Many of the arguments made by current and past Republicans e g George W Bush Eisenhower Elihu Root and even Earl Warren against the income tax are shown to be the same ones made by many Republicans in the debate over the Civil War income tax Apparently the Northern anti income tax wing won the debate and took over the party 140 years ago

Divided Parties, Strong Leaders Ruth Bloch

Rubin,2025-08-11 Drawing on nearly a century of legislative history this careful account invites readers to think anew about when why and how leaders of divided parties wield power in Congress For decades legislative scholars have viewed party divisions as critical constraints on congressional leadership The more a party's rank and file disagree with one another the weaker their leaders are predicted to be as member preferences converge leader power is thought to increase In a powerful corrective to this prevailing view Ruth Bloch Rubin argues that party divisions are not inherently limiting Divided Parties Strong Leaders highlights and examines variation in how members of party factions choose to work together She shows that leaders of divided parties are well positioned to overcome and even draw strength from their divided ranks when the collaborative efforts of their coalitions competing factions are evenly matched By contrast their capacity to get what they want is more limited when one faction has out collaborated its competition Presenting detailed case studies of some of the most storied leaders of the postwar Congress including Speakers Sam Rayburn and Nancy Pelosi Bloch Rubin analyzes the factional configuration each leader encountered and explains why it mattered for their exercise of power

Rule and Ruin

Geoffrey Kabaservice,2012-01-02 The chaotic events leading up to Mitt Romney's defeat in the 2012 election indicated how far the Republican Party had rocketed rightward away from the center of public opinion Republicans in Congress threatened to shut down the government and force a U S debt default Tea Party activists mounted primary challenges against Republican officeholders who appeared to exhibit too much pragmatism or independence Moderation and compromise were dirty words in the Republican presidential debates The GOP it seemed had suddenly become a party of ideological purity Except this development is not new at all In Rule and Ruin Geoffrey Kabaservice reveals that the moderate Republicans

downfall began not with the rise of the Tea Party but about the time of President Dwight Eisenhower's farewell address. Even in the 1960s when left wing radicalism and right wing backlash commanded headlines, Republican moderates and progressives formed a powerful movement supporting pro civil rights politicians like Nelson Rockefeller and William Scranton, battling big government liberals and conservative extremists alike. But the Republican civil war ended with the overthrow of the moderate ideas, heroes and causes that had comprised the core of the GOP since its formation. In hindsight, it is today's conservatives who are Republicans in Name Only. Writing with passionate sympathy for a bygone tradition of moderation, Kabaservice recaptures a time when fiscal restraint was matched with social engagement when a cohort of leading Republicans opposed the Vietnam war when George Romney, father of Mitt Romney, conducted a nationwide tour of American poverty from Appalachia to Watts, calling on society to listen to the voices from the ghetto. Rule and Ruin is an epic, deeply researched history that reorients our understanding of our political past and present. Today, following the Republicans' loss of the popular vote in five of the last six presidential contests, moderates remain marginalized in the GOP and progressives are all but nonexistent. In this insightful and elegantly argued book, Kabaservice contends that their decline has left Republicans less capable of governing responsibly with dire consequences for all Americans. He has added a new afterword that considers the fallout from the 2012 elections.

The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001. In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1,400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America's political, diplomatic and military history but also social, cultural and intellectual trends, science, technology and medicine, the arts and religion.

The Rise and Fall of the Neoliberal Order Gary Gerstle, 2022-03-01. The most sweeping account of how neoliberalism came to dominate American politics for nearly a half century before crashing against the forces of Trumpism on the right and a new progressivism on the left. The epochal shift toward neoliberalism, a web of related policies that broadly speaking reduced the footprint of government in society and reassigned economic power to private market forces that began in the United States and Great Britain in the late 1970s, fundamentally changed the world. Today the word neoliberal is often used to condemn a broad swath of policies from prizing free market principles over people to advancing privatization programs in developing nations around the world. To be sure, neoliberalism has contributed to a number of alarming trends, not least of which has been a massive growth in income inequality. Yet as the eminent historian Gary Gerstle argues in *The Rise and Fall of the Neoliberal Order*, these indictments fail to reckon with the full contours of what neoliberalism was and why its worldview had such persuasive hold on both the right and the left for three decades. As he shows, the neoliberal order that emerged in America in the 1970s fused ideas of deregulation with personal freedoms, open borders with cosmopolitanism and globalization with the promise of increased prosperity for all. Along with tracing how this worldview emerged in America and grew to dominate the world, Gerstle explores the previously unrecognized extent to which its triumph was facilitated by the

collapse of the Soviet Union and its communist allies He is also the first to chart the story of the neoliberal order's fall originating in the failed reconstruction of Iraq and Great Recession of the Bush years and culminating in the rise of Trump and a reinvigorated Bernie Sanders led American left in the 2010s An indispensable and sweeping re interpretation of the last fifty years this book illuminates how the ideology of neoliberalism became so infused in the daily life of an era while probing what remains of that ideology and its political programs as America enters an uncertain future

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