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was the best campaigning politician Louisiana ever produced In his final term as governor he suffered a breakdown on live television while addressing members of the legislature He was kidnapped and committed to mental institutions in Texas and Louisiana That he engineered his own release gives proof that he was in charge of his faculties Abandoned by his family and his allies Long was written off politically But in 1960 he had other ideas He was plotting his comeback In poor health smoking and drinking he decided to challenge the incumbent in Louisiana s Eighth Congressional District Harold McSween Doctors warned him that the race could cost him his life But politics was his life and he vowed to win the election or die trying He did both This book tells the story of the last year of Long s life and the campaign that he waged and won by sheer force of will He won the election and a sizable bet he placed on it but he was dead in just over a week *Win the Race or Die* Trying captures the essence of Earl Long by chronicling the desperate death defying campaign he waged to redefine his legacy *Mary McGrory* John Norris,2016-11-01 A wildly entertaining biography of the trailblazing Washington columnist and the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for commentary Before there was Maureen Dowd or Gail Collins or Molly Ivins there was Mary McGrory She was a trailblazing columnist who achieved national syndication and reported from the front lines of American politics for five decades From her first assignment reporting on the Army McCarthy hearings to her Pulitzer winning coverage of Watergate and controversial observations of President Bush after September 11 McGrory humanized the players on the great national stage while establishing herself as a uniquely influential voice Behind the scenes she flirted drank cajoled and jostled with the most important figures in American life breaking all the rules in the journalism textbook Her writing was admired and feared by such notables as Lyndon Johnson who also tried to seduce her and her friend Bobby Kennedy who observed Mary is so gentle until she gets behind a typewriter Her soirees filled with Supreme Court justices senators interns and copy boys alike were legendary Writing about Donald Trump s first divorce in 1990 she said Watching the Trumps Washington thinks of itself as wholesome As the red hot center of the Beltway in a time when the newsrooms were dominated by men McGrory makes for a powerfully engrossing subject Laced with juicy gossip and McGrory s own acerbic wit John Norris s colorful biography reads like an insider s view of latter day American history and one of its most enduring characters **Colonel House** Charles E. Neu,2014-12-31 Charles E Neu details the life of Colonel House a Texas landowner who rose to become one of the century s greatest political operators **The Kennedys: America's Emerald Kings** Thomas Maier,2009-03-25 Meticulously researched both here and abroad The Kennedys examines the Kennedy s as exemplars of the Irish Catholic experience Beginning with Patrick Kennedy s arrival in the Brahmin world of Boston in 1848 Maier delves into the deeper currents of the often spectacular Kennedy story and the ways in which their immigrant background shaped their values and in turn twentieth century America for over five generations As the first and only Roman Catholic ever elected to high national office in this country JFK s pioneering campaign for president rested on a tradition of navigating a cultural divide that began when Joseph Kennedy shed the brogues of the old country in

order to get ahead on Wall Street Whether studied exercise in cultural self denial or sheer pragmatism their movements mirror that of countless of other albeit less storied American families But as much as the Kennedys distanced themselves from their religion and ethnic heritage on the public stage Maier shows how Irish Catholicism informed many of their most well known political decisions and stances From their support of civil rights to Joe Kennedy s tight relationship with Pope Pius XII and FDR the impact of their personal family history on the national scene is without question and makes for an immensely compelling narrative Bringing together extensive new research in both Ireland and the United States several exclusive interviews as well as his own perspective as an Irish American Maier s original approach to the Kennedy era brilliantly illustrates the defining role of the immigrant experience for the country s foremost political dynasty *James K. McGuire* Joseph E. Fahey,2014-04-03 This is the story of a self educated charismatic gifted leader who overcame personal tragedy in childhood and was elected the youngest mayor of a major city in the United States at age twenty six It is the story of a reformer who possessed a genius for politics James K McGuire 1868 1923 was elected mayor of Syracuse three times as a Democrat in a Republican bastion As a candidate for governor in 1898 he nearly derailed the rise of Theodore Roosevelt His ideas and positions informed the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan in his quest for the presidency and the platform of the Democratic Party in those elections Fahey narrates McGuire s remarkable rise to become a major figure in national politics as well as his questionable business dealings along the way Indicted twice during his life he was investigated by Congress and the Department of Justice for his advocacy of Irish freedom McGuire befriended and aided amon de Valera and the Irish freedom fighters of that time using his influence at the highest levels of the American government to further the cause of Ireland This fascinating portrait reveals a complex man who earned a place on the national political stage and battled for the causes in which he deeply believed **The Last Brahmin** Luke A. Nichter,2020-09-22 The first biography of a man who was at the center of American foreign policy for a generation Few have ever enjoyed the degree of foreign policy influence and versatility that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr did in the postwar era perhaps only George Marshall Henry Kissinger and James Baker Lodge however had the distinction of wielding that influence under presidents of both parties For three decades he was at the center of American foreign policy serving as advisor to five presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to Gerald Ford and as ambassador to the United Nations Vietnam West Germany and the Vatican Lodge s political influence was immense He was the first person in 1943 to see Eisenhower as a potential president he entered Eisenhower in the 1952 New Hampshire primary without the candidate s knowledge crafted his political positions and managed his campaign As UN ambassador in the 1950s Lodge was effectively a second secretary of state In the 1960s he was called twice by John F Kennedy and by Lyndon Johnson to serve in the toughest position in the State Department s portfolio as ambassador to Vietnam In the 1970s he paved the way for permanent American ties with the Holy See Over his career beginning with his arrival in the U S Senate at age thirty four in 1937 when there were just seventeen Republican senators he did more than

anyone else to transform the Republican Party from a regional isolationist party into the nation's dominant force in foreign policy a position it held from Eisenhower's time until the twenty-first century In this book historian Luke A. Nichter gives us a compelling narrative of Lodge's extraordinary and consequential life Lodge was among the last of the well-heeled Eastern Establishment Republicans who put duty over partisanship and saw themselves as the hereditary captains of the American state Unlike many who reach his position Lodge took his secrets to the grave including some that revealed here for the first time will force historians to rethink their understanding of America's involvement in the Vietnam War John William McCormack Garrison Nelson, 2017-03-23 In the first biography of U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack author Garrison Nelson uncovers previously forgotten FBI files birth and death records and correspondence long thought lost or buried For such an influential figure McCormack tried to dismiss the past almost erasing his legacy from the public's mind John William McCormack A Political Biography sheds light on the behind-the-curtain machinations of American politics and the origins of the modern-day Democratic party facilitated through McCormack's triumphs McCormack overcame desperate poverty and family tragedy in the Irish ghetto of South Boston to hold the second most powerful position in the nation By reinventing his family history to elude Irish Boston's powerful political gatekeepers McCormack embarked on a 1928-1971 House career and from 1939-71 the longest house leadership career Working with every president from Coolidge to Nixon McCormack's social welfare agenda which included Social Security Medicare and Medicaid immigration reform and civil rights legislation helped commit the nation to the welfare of its most vulnerable citizens By helping create the Austin Boston Connection McCormack reshaped the Democratic Party from a regional southern white Protestant party to one that embraced urban religiously and racially diverse ethnics A man free of prejudice John McCormack was the Boston Brahmin's favorite Irishman the South's favorite northerner and known in Boston as Rabbi John the Jews' favorite Catholic **Shut Out** Howard Bryant, 2013-10-11 Shut Out is the compelling story of Boston's racial divide viewed through the lens of one of the city's greatest institutions its baseball team and told from the perspective of Boston native and noted sports writer Howard Bryant This well-written and poignant work contains striking interviews in which blacks who played for the Red Sox speak for the first time about their experiences in Boston as well as groundbreaking chapter that details Jackie Robinson's ill-fated tryout with the Boston Red Sox and the humiliation that followed *Ike's Mystery Man* Peter Shinkle, 2022-01-18 The Cold War The Lavender Scare and the Untold Story of Eisenhower's First National Security Advisor President Eisenhower's National Security Advisor Robert Bobby Cutler working alongside Ike and also the Dulles brothers at the CIA and State Department shaped US Cold War strategy in far more consequential ways than previously understood A lifelong Republican Cutler also served three Democratic presidents A charming raconteur he was a tight-lipped loyalist who worked behind the scenes to get things done Cutler was in love with a man half his age naval intelligence officer and NSC staffer Skip Koons Cutler poured his emotions into a six-volume diary and dozens of letters that have been hidden from history Steve Benedict who was White House

security officer Cutler's friend and Koons' friend and former lover preserved Cutler's papers. All three men served Eisenhower at a time when anyone suspected of sexual perversion, i.e. homosexuality, was banned from federal employment and vulnerable to security sweeps by the FBI. This gripping account reveals in fascinating detail Cutler's intimate thoughts and feelings about US efforts to confront Soviet expansion and aggression while having to contend with the reality that tens of millions of people would die in a first nuclear strike and that a full nuclear exchange would likely lead to human extinction. And Shinkle recounts with sensitivity the daily challenges and personal dramas of a small but representative group of patriotic gay men who were forced to hide essential aspects of who they were in order to serve a president they admired and a country they loved.

Short of the Glory Tracy Campbell, 2010-09-12 Arthur Schlesinger Jr. thought that he might one day become president. He was a protégé of Felix Frankfurter and Fred Vinson, a political prodigy who held a series of important posts in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Whatever became of Edward F. Prichard Jr., so young and brilliant and seemingly destined for glory. Prichard was a complex man, and his story is tragically ironic. The boy from Bourbon County, Kentucky, graduated at the top of his Princeton class and cut a wide swath at Harvard Law School. He went on to clerk in the U.S. Supreme Court and become an important figure in Roosevelt's Brain Trust. Yet Prichard, known for his dazzling wit and photographic memory, fell victim to the hubris that had helped to make him great. In 1948 he was indicted for stuffing 254 votes in a U.S. Senate race. J. Edgar Hoover, never a fan of the young genius, made sure he was prosecuted, and so many of the members of the Supreme Court were Prichard's friends that not enough justices were left to hear his appeal. So the man Roosevelt's advisors had called the boy wonder of the New Deal went to jail. Prichard's meteoric rise and fall is essentially a Greek tragedy set on the stage of American politics. Pardoned by President Truman, Prichard spent the next twenty-five years working his way out of political exile. Gradually he became a trusted advisor to governors and legislators, though without recognition or compensation. Finally, in the 1970s and 1980s, Prichard emerged as his home state's most persuasive and eloquent voice for education reform, finally regaining the respect he had thrown away in his arrogant youth.

The Rough Guide to Boston David Fagundes, 2003 This compact Rough Guide traces Boston's revolutionary past and revitalized present from Brahmins and baked beans to hip bars and bookstores. Also included is extensive coverage of Cambridge, home to Harvard University and the site of a great cafe scene. 12 pages of color maps.

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Greasepaint Puritan Maya Cantu, 2024-01-16 Greasepaint Puritan details the life and work of Bradford Ropes author of the bawdy 1932 novel 42nd Street on which the classic film and its stage adaptation are based Each of Ropes's long forgotten novels was inspired by his own experiences as a performer and focused on the lives of gay men in show business offering rare glimpses into backstage Broadway But why did Ropes's body of work and consequently his biographical footsteps disappear into such obscurity Greasepaint Puritan aims to find out and reclaim his story Descended from Mayflower Pilgrims Ropes rebelled against the Proper Bostonian life in a career that touched upon the Jazz Age American vaudeville and theater censorship We follow Ropes's successful career as both a performer and the author of the trilogy of backstage novels 42nd Street Stage Mother and Go Into Your Dance Populated by scheming stage mothers precocious stage children grandiose bit players and tart tongued chorines these novels centered on the lives and relationships of gay men on Broadway during the Jazz Age and Prohibition era Rigorously researched Greasepaint Puritan chronicles Ropes's career as a successful screenwriter in 1930s and 40s Hollywood where he continued to be a part of a dynamic gay subculture within the movie industry before returning to obscurity in the 1950s His legacy lives on in the Hollywood and Broadway incarnations of 42nd Street but Greasepaint Puritan restores the forgotten melody of the man who first envisioned its colorful characters

Boston Confronts Jim Crow, 1890-1920 Mark Schneider, 1997 Discusses how activists in Boston upheld their anti slavery tradition and promoted an equal rights agenda during the years between 1890 and 1920 a period in which African Americans throughout the country were being deprived of civil and political justice

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