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Joe Tumulty and the Wilson Era John Morton Blum, 1951 **Progressivism and the Open Door** Jerry Israel, 2010-11-23 During the progressive era most American policymakers agreed that China represented a land of unlimited opportunity for trade investment and social reform Serious divisions existed however over policy tactics One side mainly manufacturers and academics advocated a unilateral policy of penetration allied only with Chinese modernizers The other primarily financiers and reformists called for an alliance with other powers especially Japan in their dealings with China In **Progressivism and the Open Door** Jerry Israel examines the many factors that led to formal U S policy toward China during this era one that ultimately found a middle ground between the two divisions **The Wilson Circle** Charles E. Neu, 2022-02-22 An in depth look at the key advisers to Woodrow Wilson during the course of his tumultuous presidency Nearly 100 years after Woodrow Wilson s death historians continue to be divided over the impact of his presidency and his political leadership The collapse of Wilson s health in 1919 and his failure to win Senate approval of the Versailles Treaty have tainted his legacy as have the racism of his administration and its disregard for civil liberties after American entry into World War I In **The Wilson Circle** Charles E Neu takes a new look at the Wilson presidency through the lens of his inner circle a group of ten advisers Some of these advisers like his wife Ellen were by his side at the start of his term while others joined him as the challenges facing Wilson s presidency mounted All of these advisers believed that whatever Wilson s flaws as a leader they had served a great man whose legacy would endure Struck by his magnetism his oratorical gifts and the power and precision of his mind they each became to one extent or another friends of the president Looking back they acknowledged that their relationship with Woodrow Wilson had transformed their lives Challenging the publicly held assumption that Wilson was a remote harsh president by exploring the intense emotional connection he developed with this tight knit group Neu argues that we can partially credit Wilson s remarkable journey in American politics to his ability to bring together such an impressive group of advisers Wilson realized that given his limited energy and experience he had to rely on advisers to help him maintain his physical and emotional equilibrium and to achieve his far reaching political goals And as the demands on his presidency changed changes also occurred in his group of presidential confidants Informing vivid biographical sketches with a wide range of recent scholarship **The Wilson Circle** shines a light on the exceptional people whose advice impacted the course of a presidency **A Life with History** John Morton Blum, 2004 The author of such classic works as *The Republican Roosevelt* *V Was for Victory* and *Years of Discord* John Morton Blum is one of a small group of intellectuals who for more than a quarter of a century dominated the writing of American political history Writing now of his own career Blum provides a behind the scenes look at Ivy League education and political power from the 1940s to the 1980s Blum insightfully recounts a long and distinguished journey that began at Phillips Academy where he first realized he could make a career of teaching and writing history He tells how young men were socialized to the values of the

Northeastern establishment in those years before World War II and how as a non practicing Jew he learned to overcome bigotry both at Andover and at Harvard which then had no Jewish professors In 1957 Blum joined the faculty of Yale University s history department widely regarded as the nation s best where he became both influential and popular and where his students included one future U S president as well as others who aspired to the office He reveals much about the inner workings of Ivy League education and tells of controversies over the Vietnam War and the Black Panthers his role in Eugene McCarthy s presidential campaign and how he searched for common ground between reactionary faculty and radical students More than a recounting of a singular life Blum s story explains how political history was researched and written during the second half of the twentieth century describing how the discipline evolved gained ascendancy and was challenged as historical fashions changed It also offers revealing glimpses of such prominent academics as Kingman Brewster Arthur Schlesinger Jr C Vann Woodward and William Sloan Coffin Over a distinguished career Blum witnessed considerable change in elite educational institutions where minorities and women were grossly underrepresented when he first entered academia In a memoir brimming with insight and laced with humor he looks back at the academy not a refuge from reality but an alternative reality as he reflects upon his intellectual journey and his contributions to the study and writing of twentieth century American history

A Legacy of Leadership Clayton McClure Brooks,2013-04-22 In *A Legacy of Leadership* top scholars and journalists create a new framework for understanding the contributions governors have made to defining democracy and shaping American history Structured chronologically *A Legacy of Leadership* places governors in contrast and comparison with one another as well as within the context of their times to show how a century of dramatic developments war and peace depression and prosperity led governors to rethink and expand their positions of leadership The nine chapters of compelling new scholarship presented here connect the experiences of dynamic individual governors and the evolution of the gubernatorial office to the broader challenges the United States has faced throughout the turbulent twentieth century Taken together they demonstrate how interstate cooperation became essential as governors increasingly embraced national and international perspectives to promote their own states competitiveness Published for the centennial of the National Governors Association *A Legacy of Leadership* is an eloquent demonstration of how to a great extent we live in a country that governors created

Remaking the Presidency Peri E. Arnold,2009 The first comprehensive study of the three Progressive Era presidents who stretched the limits of the early twentieth century presidency in order to meet the emerging public expectations Explains the leadership differences between the three presidents and looks at the impact the Progressive movement had on the office of the presidency

The Illusion Of Victory Thomas Fleming,2008-08-05 The political history of the American experience in World War I is a story of conflict and bungled intentions that begins in an era dedicated to progressive social reform and ends in the Red Scare and Prohibition Thomas Fleming tells this story through the complex figure of Woodrow Wilson the contradictory president who wept after declaring war devastated because he knew it

would destroy the tolerance of the American people but who then suppressed freedom of speech and used propaganda to excite America into a Hun hating mob This is tragic history inexperienced American military leaders drove their troops into gruesome slaughters progressive politics were put on hold in America an idealistic president's dreams were crushed because of his own negligence Wilson's inability to convince Congress to ratify U S membership in the League of Nations was one of the most poignant failures in the history of the American presidency but even more heartrending were Wilson's concessions to his bitter allies in the Treaty of Versailles In exchange for Allied support of the League of Nations he allowed an unfair peace treaty to be signed a treaty that played no small role in the rise of National Socialism and the outbreak of World War II Thomas Fleming has once again created a masterpiece of narrative American history This incomparable portrait shows how Wilson sacrificed his noble vision to megalomania and single mindedness while paying homage to him as a visionary whose honorable spirit continues to influence Western politics

America's Two Constitutions Thomas J. Reed, 2017-10-06 America's Two Constitutions explores the history of the treatment of dissenters in time of war beginning with the treatment of Tories during the Revolution followed by description and analysis of the Lincoln administration's treatment of disloyal persons during the Civil War President Wilson's organized plan to curb anti war anti draft groups including the Socialist party during World War I President Roosevelt's handling of the Japanese internment program and trial of U S citizens by military commission during World War II the cold war campaign against Communists in government and in the entertainment field the FBI spying program COINTELL and other means to curb draft resisters and anti war groups during the Viet Nam war followed by a chapter on the post 9 11 treatment of suspected terrorists including surreptitious interception of electronic traffic and trial of U S citizens and foreign nationals by military commission The final chapter concludes that the United States has two constitutions the written constitution in peacetime and a special unwritten constitution in time of war or national emergency

Negotiating in the Press Joseph R. Hayden, 2010 Negotiating in the Press presents an engaging analysis of diplomacy and the press in the aftermath of WWI Rather than revisiting the story of lost journalistic freedom it describes the press's newfound power in the war's aftermath a seminal moment when journalists discovered their ability to help broker peace deals By challenging the assumption that the press was peripheral to the quest for peace Hayden demonstrates that journalists instead played an integral part in the talks Negotiating in the Press offers a fresh look at the dawn of public diplomacy when leading nations and the press democratized foreign policy

Pivotal Decades John Cooper, 1990-08-07 Contemporary American began in the first two decades of this century These were the years in which two of our greatest presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson transformed the office into the center of power in which the United States entered the world stage and fought its first overseas war in which the government's proper role in the economy became a public question and in which reform became an imperative for muckraking reporters progressive politicians social activists and writers It was a golden age in American politics when fundamental ideas were given

compelling expression by thoughtful candidates It was a trying time however for many Americans including women who fought for the vote blacks who began organizing to secure their rights and activists on the Left who lost theirs in the first Red Scare of the century John Cooper s panoramic history of this period shows us where we came from and sheds light on where we are *Wilson and Russia, 1917-1920* Leslie Wiberg,1900 **Wilson, Volume V** Woodrow Wilson,2015-12-08 Events from the beginning of the presidential campaign of 1916 to the entry of the United States into the First World War are covered in this fifth volume of Professor Link s authoritative biography of Woodrow Wilson Originally published in 1965 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Life of Herbert Hoover** K. Clements,2010-06-21 This latest volume in the definitive six volume biography of Herbert Hoover tracks Hoover s life and career from 1918 to 1928 a period defined largely by his role as United States Secretary of Commerce and leading directly to his election as the thirty first President of the United States

The Irish and the American Presidency Nicole Anderson Yanoso,2017-07-05 There is a widely held notion that except for the elections of 1928 and 1960 the Irish have primarily influenced only state and local government The Irish and the American Presidency reveals that the Irish have had a consistent and noteworthy impact on presidential careers policies and elections throughout American history Using US party systems as an organizational framework this book examines the various ways that Scots Irish and Catholic Irish Americans as well as the Irish who remained in eire have shaped altered and sometimes driven such presidential political factors as party nominations campaign strategies elections and White House policymaking The Irish seem to be inextricably interwoven into important moments of presidential political history Yanoso discusses the Scots Irish participation in the American Revolution the Whiskey Rebellion and the War of 1812 She describes President Bill Clinton s successful Good Friday Agreement that brought peace and hope to Northern Ireland And finally she assesses the now common presidential visits to Ireland as a strategy for garnering Irish American support back home No previous work has explored the impact of Irish and Irish American affairs on US presidential politics throughout the entire scope of American history Readers interested in presidential politics American history and or Irish Irish American history are certain to find The Irish and the American Presidency enjoyable informative and impactful *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 **Mr. Baruch** Margaret L.

Coit,2000 Land and Liberty Christopher William England,2023-02-14 A comprehensive history of Henry George and the single tax movement In 1912 Sun Yat sen announced the birth of the Chinese Republic and promised that it would be devoted to the economic welfare of all its people In shaping his plans for wealth redistribution he looked to an American now largely forgotten in the United States Henry George In Land and Liberty Christopher William England excavates the lost history of one of America's most influential radicals and explains why so many activists were once inspired by his proposal to tax landed wealth Drawing on the private papers of a network of devoted believers Land and Liberty represents the first comprehensive account of this important movement to nationalize land and expropriate rent Beginning with concerns about rising rents in the 1870s and ending with the establishment of New Deal policies that extended public control over land natural resources and housing Georgism served as a catalyst for reforms intended to make the nation more democratic Many of these concerns remain relevant today including the exploitation of natural resources rising urban rent and wealth inequality At a time when class divisions sparked fears that capitalism and democracy were incompatible hopes of building a social welfare state using the rents of idle landlords revitalized the middle class's conviction that democracy and liberty could be reconciled Against steep odds George made land nationalization vital to the politics of a nation dominated by small farmers and helped push liberalism leftward through his calls for collective rights to land and natural resources *The Bully Pulpit and the Melting Pot* Hans P. Vought,2004 Between 1897 and 1933 the presidents of the United States joined progressive reformers in redefining the concept of the United States as a melting pot Their use of this metaphor to describe

assimilation never meant that immigrants had to completely abandon their ethnic cultures. Instead they argued that the melting pot blended the best of the immigrants' traits and traditions to create a new American race united by patriotism and committed to liberal political and economic ideals. While nativists regarded new immigrants from southern and eastern Europe as incapable of assimilation, the presidents celebrated immigrant contributions to America and emphasized the need to improve immigrants' lives through education, resettlement away from urban ghettos, and economic uplift. The president's speeches, letters, and administrative records reveal consistent support for the melting pot model as an alternative to nativist racism. While McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson supported the exclusion of racial aliens and those with mental or physical illness, they repeatedly praised the new immigrants for embracing American ideals while maintaining their ethnic cultures. They argued that everyone should be judged by their moral character rather than their ancestry. World War I raised fears of disloyal aliens that Roosevelt and Wilson heightened by denouncing hyphenated Americans. Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover continued to use melting pot rhetoric, however, rather than endorsing coercive assimilation. The melting pot legacy lives on and still offers a middle ground between the demands for national unity and multiculturalism.

Democracy's Prisoner

Ernest Freeberg, 2010-10-15. In 1920 socialist leader Eugene V. Debs ran for president while serving a ten-year jail term for speaking against America's role in World War I. Though many called Debs a traitor, others praised him as a prisoner of conscience, a martyr to the cause of free speech. Nearly a million Americans agreed voting for a man whom the government had branded an enemy to his country. In a beautifully crafted narrative, Ernest Freeberg shows that the campaign to send Debs from an Atlanta jailhouse to the White House was part of a wider national debate over the right to free speech in wartime. Debs was one of thousands of Americans arrested for speaking his mind during the war while government censors were silencing dozens of newspapers and magazines. When peace was restored, however, a nationwide protest was unleashed against the government's repression, demanding amnesty for Debs and his fellow political prisoners. Led by a coalition of the country's most important intellectuals, writers, and labor leaders, this protest not only liberated Debs but also launched the American Civil Liberties Union and changed the course of free speech in wartime. The Debs case illuminates our own struggle to define the boundaries of permissible dissent as we continue to balance the right of free speech with the demands of national security. In this memorable story of democracy on trial, Freeberg excavates an extraordinary episode in the history of one of America's most prized ideals.

The Governors of New Jersey Michael J. Birkner, Donald Linky, Peter

Mickulas, 2014-02-10. Rogues, aristocrats, and a future U.S. president. These and other governors are portrayed in this revised and updated edition of the classic reference work on the chief executives of New Jersey. Editors Michael J. Birkner, Donald Linky, and Peter Mickulas present new essays on the governors of the last three decades: Brendan T. Byrne, Thomas Kean, James Florio, Christine Todd Whitman, Donald DiFrancesco, James McGreevey, Richard Codey, and Jon Corzine. The essays included in the original edition are amended, edited, and corrected as necessary in light of new and relevant scholarship. The

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