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Walter Mondale Al Gore Dick Cheney and Joe Biden have undertaken greater and more significant responsibilities Witcover reports the political maneuvering and manipulation that transformed the vice presidency from mere consolation prize to de facto assistant presidency The American Vice Presidency an insightful revealing look at this oft dismissed office is a must have for lovers of behind the scenes political history **The Presidents vs. the Press** Harold Holzer, 2021-08-24 An award winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents attacks on our freedom of the press including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency The FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy it is the enemy of the American People Has our free press ever faced as great a threat Perhaps not but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger Our first president George Washington was also the first to grouse about his treatment in the newspapers although he kept his complaints private Subsequent chiefs like John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Barack Obama were not so reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR's public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation Deadlines Past Walter R. Mears, 2013-02-05 Combining sound reportage with perceptive insights this feast for political junkies offers illuminating portraits of presidential candidates past Kirkus Reviews For a reporter a presidential campaign is the Olympics of political coverage and an assignment to cover it is a front row ticket from the trial heats to the finals I had tickets from 1960 until 2000 Walter Mears Walter Mears had an insider's edge and the Pulitzer prize winning journalist made the most of it by serving newspapers around the country with some of the best presidential campaign coverage to see print In Deadlines Past Mears commits his unwritten stories to paper focusing on the 11 campaigns he covered campaigns that altered the way American presidents are nominated and elected and how the media reported on them The changes were gradual from Nixon versus Kennedy through

Bush versus Gore but the historical significance of each becomes very evident in Mears's detailed and engrossing narrative. This poignant political recounting is illuminated by personal experiences and the observations of one of the finest AP reporters, the history of journalism. Yet Mears never preaches any viewpoint about candidates. He tells readers what he thought at the time without telling them what to think. The result is a richly woven fabric of fact and reflection made by a penetrating eyewitness with nearly unlimited access to his subjects. An instant classic, *Deadlines Past* is a compelling autobiography of hard news reporter's life and a captivating view of 40 years of American history. A fascinating look at political journalism, the fast-paced world of wire service reporting and changes in both in the last four decades. Booklist

**Prologue**, 1975      **The Vice-Presidents and Cabinet Members** Robert I. Vexler, 1975      **Freedom's Pragmatist**

Sylvia Ellis, 2013-09-24 History has labeled Lyndon B. Johnson Lincoln's successor. But how did a southern president representing a predominately conservative state with connections to some of the nation's leading segregationists come to play such an influential role in civil rights history? In *Freedom's Pragmatist*, Sylvia Ellis tracks Johnson's personal and political civil rights journey from his childhood and early adulthood in Texas to his lengthy career in Congress and the Senate to his time as vice president and president. Once in the White House and pressured constantly by grassroots civil rights protests, Johnson made a major contribution to the black freedom struggle through his effective use of executive power. He provided much needed moral leadership on racial equality, secured the passage of landmark civil rights acts that ended legal segregation and ensured voting rights for blacks, pushed for affirmative action, introduced antipoverty education and health programs that benefited all, and made important and symbolic appointments of African Americans to key political positions. *Freedom's Pragmatist* argues that place, historical context, and personal ambition are the keys to understanding Johnson on civil rights. And Johnson is key to understanding the history of civil rights in the United States. Ellis emphasizes Johnson's complex love-hate relationship with the South, his innate compassion for the disadvantaged and dispossessed, and his political instincts and skills that allowed him to know when and how to implement racial change in a divided nation.

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