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**FDR** Kenneth Sydney Davis,1972      FDR Kenneth S. Davis,1975      **Man of Destiny** Alonzo L. Hamby,2015-09-22

From an acclaimed historian comes an authoritative and balanced biography of FDR based on previously untapped sources No president looms larger in twentieth century American history than Franklin Delano Roosevelt and few life stories can match his for sheer drama Following in the footsteps of his Republican cousin President Theodore Roosevelt FDR devoted himself to politics as a Democrat and a true man of the people Eventually setting his sights on the presidency he was elected to office in 1932 by a nation that was mired in the Great Depression and desperate for revival As the distinguished historian Alonzo Hamby argues in this authoritative biography FDR s record as president was more mixed than we are often led to believe The New Deal provided much needed assistance to millions of Americans but failed to restore prosperity and while FDR became an outstanding commander in chief during World War II his plans for the postwar world were seriously flawed No less perceptive is Hamby s account of FDR s private life which explores the dynamics of his marriage and his romance with his wife s secretary Lucy Mercer Hamby documents FDR s final months in intimate detail claiming that his perseverance despite his serious illness not only shaped his presidency but must be counted as one of the twentieth century s great feats of endurance Hamby reveals a man whose personality egocentric undisciplined in his personal appetites at times a callous user of aides and associates yet philanthropic and caring for his nation s underdogs shaped his immense legacy Man of Destiny is a measured account of the life both personal and public of the most important American leader of the twentieth century

*Debunking FDR* Mary Grabar,2025-03-11 The myths about Franklin Delano Roosevelt live on For the Left FDR was a champion of the working class and the oppressed suffering abuse as a traitor to his class He gave up the lifestyle of the Hudson River gentry to lead his country out of the Depression and to victory against fascism For many on the Right FDR was out of his depth on economics but provided Americans with the optimism and confidence necessary to prevail during the Depression and gain victory in World War II *Debunking FDR The Man and The Myths* exposes the suppressed and distorted facts about FDR s life and the legends about him many invented by FDR himself promoted by generations of historians Born into immense wealth and insulated from the struggles of everyday Americans FDR s young life was one of vast privilege and mediocre talents Mary Grabar chronicles FDR s path to the presidency his second rate studies at Harvard his indifference to law school and the legal profession and his steady insouciant rise through the government ranks You will not think of FDR the same way again      *Frank and Al* Terry Golway,2018-09-11 The inspiring story of an unlikely political partnership that transformed the Democratic Party and led to the New Deal In *Frank and Al* Terry Golway portrays the dramatic untold story of two political giants Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt who formed an unlikely alliance in the early 20th century that transformed the Democratic Party Smith a proud son of the Tammany Hall political machine and Roosevelt a country squire bridged the chasm between the party s urban machines and its populists and patricians Dominating politics in New York for a

quarter century Smith and FDR ran against each other for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932 setting off one of the great feuds in American history Yet it was Smith who persuaded a reluctant Roosevelt to run for governor in 1928 setting the stage for FDR's dramatic comeback after contracting polio in 1921 Together they took their party and American politics out of the 19th century and created a place in civic life for the New America of the 20th century Golway delivers a timely narrative on the centennial of Smith's first election as governor a captivating tale that The Wall Street Journal calls history told the old fashioned way with vivid scenes and plentiful anecdotes Frank and Al is a must read for anyone interested in the history of American politics and the rise of the country's welfare state

**High Tension** John A. Riggs, 2020-11-17 An account of Franklin Roosevelt's battle against the power industry to bring electricity to rural communities in the United States When Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office in the depths of the Depression high tension or high voltage power lines had been marching across the country for decades delivering urban Americans a parade of life transforming inventions from electric lights and radios to refrigerators and washing machines But most rural Americans still lived in the punishing pre electric era unconnected to the grid their lives consumed and bodies broken by backbreaking chores High Tension is the story of FDR's battle against the Power Trust an elaborate Wall Street controlled web of holding companies to electrify all of America even when the corrupt captains of the industry and their cronies led by a formidable and honest champion Wendell Willkie whose role in the battle propelled him to a presidential bid to unseat Roosevelt in 1940 cried that running lines to rural areas would not be profitable and that in a free market there would simply have to be a divide between the electricity haves and have nots Roosevelt knew better And in this story of shrewd political maneuvering controversial legislation New Deal government organizations like the Tennessee Valley Authority the packing of Federal courts towering business figures greedy villains and the crying needs of farmers and other rural citizens desperate for services critical to their daily lives John A Riggs has chronicled democracy's greatest balancing act of government intervention with private market forces Here is the tale of how FDR's efforts brought affordable electricity to all Americans powered the industrial might that won World War II and established a model for public private solutions today in areas such as transportation infrastructure broadband and health care Praise for High Tension The little known but captivating story of electricity is at the heart of the New Deal John A Riggs is the perfect person to tell the tale Walter Isaacson author of The Innovators Leonardo da Vinci and Steve Jobs A lucid and compelling tale This is a fresh angle of vision on one of the most important and under appreciated stories of the first half of the 20th century Jonathan Alter author of The Defining Moment FDR's Hundred Days and the Triumph of Hope An innovative history of the chaos and conniving that created America's transformative electricity system A compelling read Thoroughly researched and gracefully written A must for historians it is also a gripping read for all Martin J Sherwin Pulitzer Prize winning co author of American Prometheus The Triumph and Tragedy of J Robert Oppenheimer An exhaustive look at President Franklin Roosevelt's multipronged war against the private utility sector Riggs dives deep into the legislative

judicial and public opinion battles over Roosevelt's energy initiatives including the Tennessee Valley Authority and argues that the hybrid public private system that emerged in America was critical to the nation's economic global supremacy during and after WWII. This authoritative account is a valuable resource for students of America's energy policy. Publishers Weekly

**Warhogs** Stuart D. Brandes, 2021-12-14 The Puritans condemned war profiteering as a Provoking Evil George Washington feared that it would ruin the Revolution and Franklin D. Roosevelt promised many times that he would never permit the rise of another crop of war millionaires. Yet on every occasion that American soldiers and sailors served and sacrificed in the field and on the sea, other Americans cheerfully enhanced their personal wealth by exploiting every opportunity that wartime circumstances presented. In *Warhogs*, Stuart D. Brandes masterfully blends intellectual, economic, and military history into a fascinating discussion of a great moral question for generations of Americans: Can some individuals rightly profit during wartime while others sacrifice their lives to protect the nation? Drawing upon a wealth of manuscript sources, newspapers, contemporary periodicals, government reports, and other relevant literature, Brandes traces how each generation in financing its wars has endeavored to assemble resources equitably to define the ethical questions of economic mobilization and to manage economic sacrifice responsibly. He defines profiteering to include such topics as price gouging, quality degradation, trading with the enemy, plunder, and fraud in order to examine the different guises of war profits and the degree to which they have existed from one era to the next. This far-reaching discussion moves beyond a linear narrative of the financial schemes that have shaped this nation's capacity to make war to an in-depth analysis of American thought and culture. Those scholars, students, and general readers interested in the interaction of legislative, economic, social, and technological events with the military establishment will find no other study that so thoroughly surveys the story of war profits in America.

FDR and Chief Justice Hughes James F. Simon, 2012-02-07 The dramatic story of the struggle between FDR and Chief Justice Hughes that decided the fate of the New Deal.

Wall Street and FDR Antony Cyril Sutton, 2014-02-10 Franklin D. Roosevelt is frequently described as one of the greatest presidents in American history, remembered for his leadership during the Great Depression and Second World War. Antony Sutton challenges this received wisdom, presenting a controversial but convincing analysis. Based on an extensive study of original documents, he concludes that FDR was an elitist who influenced public policy in order to benefit special interests, including his own. FDR and his Wall Street colleagues were corporate socialists who believed in making society work for their own benefit. FDR believed in business but not free market economics. Sutton describes the genesis of corporate socialism, acquiring monopolies by means of political influence, which he characterizes as making society work for the few. He traces the historical links of the Delano and Roosevelt families to Wall Street, as well as FDR's own political networks developed during his early career as a financial speculator and bond dealer. The New Deal almost destroyed free enterprise in America but didn't adversely affect FDR's circle of old friends ensconced in select financial institutions and federal regulatory agencies. Together with their corporate allies, this elite group profited from

the decrees and programmes generated by their old pal in the White House whilst thousands of small businesses suffered and millions were unemployed Wall Street and FDR is much more than a fascinating historical and political study Many contemporary parallels can be drawn to Sutton s powerful presentation given the recent banking crises and worldwide governments bolstering of private institutions via the public purse This classic study first published in 1975 as the conclusion of a key trilogy is reproduced here in its original form The other volumes in the series are Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler and Wall Street and the Bolshevik Revolution     U.S. Presidents as Orators Halford R. Ryan,1995-06-27 This first systematic critique on the rhetoric of 21 presidents shows how political constraints shaped rhetoric and how oratory shaped politics An introduction places American public address in the context of classical rhetorical practices and theory and sets the stage for the bio critical essays about presidents ranging from Washington to Clinton Experts analyze the style and use of language important speeches and their impact and their ethical ramifications Each essay on a president also keys major speeches to authoritative texts and offers a chronology and bibliography of primary and secondary sources For students teachers and professionals in American public address political communication and the presidency     **FDR in American Memory** Sara Polak,2021-12-14 This book analyzes Franklin D Roosevelt s construction as a cultural icon in American memory from two perspectives First the author examines the historical leader who intentionally shaped his own public image Second she looks at portrayals and negotiations of FDR as an icon in cultural memory from the vantage point of the early twenty first century

*FDR and Lucy* Resa Willis,2012-12-06 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company     The Games Presidents Play John Sayle Watterson,2006-10-27 Looking at the athletic strengths feats and shortcomings of our presidents John Sayle Watterson explores not only their health physical attributes personalities and sports IQs but also the increasing trend of Americans in the past century to equate sporting achievements with courage manliness and political competence Dust jacket p 2     **Party Politics in the Age of Roosevelt** Michael P. Riccards,Cheryl A. Flagg,2022-04-29 Riccards and Flagg examine in detail the development of Franklin Delano Roosevelt from a young politician in Albany to assistant secretary of the Navy to governor of the state of New York The volume shows how Roosevelt developed his rhetorical skills his art of manipulation and coalition building and his incredible bond to the American people through the Depression and World War II As commander in chief he mastered the leadership skills that made him a great military leader and a political leader who established himself as a paramount figure using control of the Democratic party In the process he solidified the party as a long lasting coalition that set the United States as a world empire     *Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes, 1874-1952* T. H. Watkins,2019-08-15 Born in rural western Pennsylvania Harold LeClair Ickes 1874 1952 son of a gambler womanizer drunk father and of a strictly reared Presbyterian mother grew up desperately poor and desperately ambitious He became a Chicago newsman during its gilded era a key figure in the Progressive Party and in FDR s cabinet became America s longest serving and most influential Interior Secretary As Interior

Secretary he helped change the face of America forging that department into the most powerful tool for the protection of our lands He was also a major force in reshaping the character and quality of American society often seeming to speak ex cathedra as the conscience of FDR s administration Opinionated vigorously outspoken as impassioned defending minorities as defending our wild places Ickes who happily styled himself the Old Curmudgeon was arguably the most controversial and most beloved figure in the New Deal When Ickes wrote his first column in the New Republic the editors of the magazine introduced him on May 2 1949 as old enough to be called an Elder Statesman but he is too salty for that label He himself has cheerfully accepted the epithet of Curmudgeon which likewise is insufficient to his case A more accurate description would be that he is America s most venerable progressive and one of the stoutest fighters at any age for justice and good government Righteous Pilgrim was a non fiction National Book Award finalist in 1990 and received the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography in 1991 and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award an outstanding biography that is also a major work of social history spanning the first half of the 20th century Ickes was a courageous public servant who in Righteous Pilgrim receives long overdue recognition Herbert Mitgang The New York Times highly successful Written in a delightful conversational style that disguises the impressive scholarly research that went into its preparation this is an appreciative biography of a man who was so temperamental thin skinned and bluntly outspoken that he acknowledged these traits himself This thoughtful readable and yet gripping book is so persuasive it may well force a more positive reassessment of the New Deal Righteous Pilgrim is likely to be one of the most significant histories of the Progressive and New Deal reform impulse to appear in a decade Howard R Lamar Washington Post an elegant and exhaustive new biography of Ickes Using primary sources such as the diary Ickes religiously maintained through most of his life with great sensitivity Watkins provides an astonishingly intimate portrait of a public man Watkins editor of The Wilderness Society magazine Wilderness is a wonderfully skillful writer As Watkins powerfully demonstrates in this rewarding and illuminating work Ickes had no shortage of ego but his real fuel was conviction burning at an octane hardly ever seen in Washington any more Ronald Brownstein Los Angeles Times an engaging monumental biography Publishers Weekly Researched with amazing thoroughness and organized with a sure hand this will undoubtedly prove to be the definitive work on Harold L Ickes Watkins portrays the currents of political maneuvering that swirled and eddied about Ickes with admirable clarity A complex fascinating and convincing portrait Kirkus Reviews a worthy well written biography Clayton R Koppes Reviews in American History Harold Ickes was one of the most interesting political figures of the first half of the twentieth century and T H Watkins vividly sets forth both the complexities of his personality and personal life and the remarkable scope of his achievements Frank Freidel A superbly written story of the preeminent Progressive of this century I couldn t put it down Stewart L Udall Righteous Pilgrim is one of those rare and wonderful biographies that are at once incisive portraiture and important social history Wallace Stegner Harold Ickes stomps across the pages of T H Watkins s biography as one of the most

arresting and essential figures of the American twentieth century Frederick Turner At last a biography worthy of its extraordinary subject vivid impassioned larger than life Geoffrey C Ward     The American Experiment James MacGregor Burns, 2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author's stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural economic and political events of American history In *The Vineyard of Liberty* he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty In *The Workshop of Democracy* Burns explores more than a half century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the addition of dozens of new states the shattering tragedy of the First World War the explosion of industry and in the end the emergence of the United States as a new global power And in *The Crosswinds of Freedom* Burns offers an articulate and incisive examination of the US during its rise to become the world's sole superpower through the Great Depression the Second World War the Cold War and the rapid pace of technological change that gave rise to the American Century     *The Crosswinds of Freedom, 1932-1988* James MacGregor Burns, 2012-04-10 A Pulitzer Prize winner's immensely readable history of the United States from FDR's election to the final days of the Cold War Publishers Weekly *The Crosswinds of Freedom* is an articulate and incisive examination of the United States during its rise to become the world's sole superpower Here is a young democracy transformed by the Great Depression the Second World War the Cold War the rapid pace of technological change and the distinct visions of nine presidents Spanning fifty six years and touching on many corners of the nation's complex cultural tapestry Burns's work is a remarkable look at the forces that gave rise to the American Century     **Franklin Delano Roosevelt** Conrad Black, 2012-03-13 Franklin Delano Roosevelt stands astride American history like a colossus having pulled the nation out of the Great Depression and led it to victory in the Second World War Elected to four terms as president he transformed an inward looking country into the greatest superpower the world had ever known Only Abraham Lincoln did more to save America from destruction But FDR is such a large figure that historians tend to take him as part of the landscape focusing on smaller aspects of his achievements or carping about where he ought to have done things differently Few have tried to assess the totality of FDR's life and career Conrad Black rises to the challenge In this magisterial biography Black makes the case that FDR was the most important person of the twentieth century transforming his nation and the world through his unparalleled skill as a domestic politician war leader strategist and global visionary all of which he accomplished despite a physical infirmity that could easily have ended his public life at age thirty nine Black also takes on the great critics of FDR especially those who accuse him of betraying the West at Yalta Black opens a new chapter in our understanding of this great man whose example is even more inspiring as a new generation embarks on its own rendezvous with destiny     *The*



*Roosevelts and Their Descendants* F. Martin Harmon, 2017-08-11 Few families have influenced America like the Roosevelts two presidents from different parties including our longest serving chief executive and the First Lady of the World Born into aristocratic society Theodore Franklin and Eleanor nee Roosevelt shared a commitment to progress and the common good over class Their lives have been the focus of numerous books but their legacy and the extended family they left behind warrant a closer look This book chronicles the Roosevelts and those other Roosevelts a family of individuals always striving to measure up but united by an illustrious past

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