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John F. Kennedy Michael O'Brien, 2006-05-16 John F Kennedy creates an absorbing insightful and distinguished biography of one of America's most legendary Presidents While current fashion in Kennedy scholarship is to deride the man's achievements this book describes Kennedy's strengths explains his shortcomings and offers many new revelations There are many specialized books on Kennedy's career but no first class modern biography one that takes advantage of the huge volume of recent books and articles and new material released by the JFK library Ten years in the making this is a balanced and judicious profile that goes beyond the clash of interpretations and offers a fresh nuanced perspective **The Faiths of**

the Postwar Presidents David L. Holmes, 2012-04-25 Impressively balanced accounts of such matters as Nixon's betrayal of Billy Graham's trust and Obama's connection to Jeremiah Wright An interesting take Booklist From the author of *The Faiths of the Founding Fathers* an acclaimed account of the spiritual beliefs of such iconic Americans as Franklin Washington and Jefferson this is a measured look at the role of faith in the lives of twelve presidents who have served since the end of World War II David Holmes examines not only the beliefs professed by each president but also the variety of possible influences on their religious faith such as their upbringing their education and the faith of their spouse In each profile close observers such as clergy family members friends and advisors recall churchgoing habits notable displays of faith or lack of it and the influence of their faiths on policies concerning abortion the death penalty Israel and other controversial issues Whether discussing John F Kennedy's philandering and secularity or Richard Nixon's betrayal of Billy Graham's naive trust during Watergate Holmes includes telling and often colorful details not widely known or long forgotten We are reminded for instance how Dwight Eisenhower tried to conceal the background of his parents in the Jehovah's Witnesses and how the Reverend Cotesworth Lewis's sermonizing to Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War was actually not a left but a right wing critique An admirable and colorful yet balanced look at our recent Presidents and their religious beliefs It will have wide appeal for all readers and particularly for those interested in presidential history Library Journal **The Power of**

Citizenship Scott D. Reich, 2013-10-15 Fifty years after John F Kennedy's death we find ourselves enmeshed in an era of political division and cynicism where politicians talk past one another and the spirit of Ask not what your country can do for you ask what you can do for your country is less visible than it should be We seem to have forgotten that we're all on the same team Fortunately Scott D Reich has given us *The Power of Citizenship* a timely book to bring us back on track Reich asserts that the most powerful element of Kennedy's legacy is his emphasis on the theme of citizenship and that a rededication to the values Kennedy promoted will shine a bright path forward for our country Evoking the hopes and aspirations of the 1960s Reich recaptures the excitement of the Kennedy era But what truly sets this book apart is the unique way it blends the romance of Camelot with the new frontiers of today not only identifying modern challenges but also offering a tangible blueprint for how we can improve our public discourse be good citizens and lift our nation to new heights of

greatness Part history and part call to action The Power of Citizenship hones in on the very essence of what made JFK so inspirational and timeless reminding us once again that we must ask what we can do for our country This is a must read for Americans of all generations

The Presidency of John F. Kennedy James N. Giglio, 2006 The presidency of John F. Kennedy continues to fascinate even as it also continues to inspire heated debates between admirers and detractors of Camelot's fallen king Now readers can gain a new appreciation of JFK in this thoroughly revised and updated edition of James Giglio's bestselling study widely acclaimed as the best and most balanced book on JFK's White House years Giglio incorporates the voluminous archival materials made available in the last fifteen years including the declassified documents on crucial foreign policy affairs and White House medical records that contradict the image of Kennedy's youth and vigor He stresses the extent to which domestic and foreign policies were interconnected at a time when the Cold War dominated national life and reveals his new appreciation for JFK's prudence in his handling of such enormous challenges as the Cuban missile crisis and the emerging war in Vietnam Giglio shows Kennedy to be the most medicated one of the most courageous and perhaps the most self-absorbed of our presidents He reviews the physical ailments and heavy prescriptions that were kept out of the public eye and catalogs sexual indiscretions ranging from Marilyn Monroe and socialite Florence Pritchett to low level White House employees and even virtual strangers Surveying this field of conquest Giglio suggests that JFK's sexual obsession could easily have affected his presidency even more during a second term His work also amplifies coverage of key issues like civil rights the Cuban missile crisis and Vietnam and reevaluates many of the questions surrounding the assassination maintaining that even with the existence of a conspiracy still doubtful the case is far from closed Like the first edition this new edition provides a sharp and thoughtful analysis of both domestic and foreign affairs and underscores that despite his undeniably brief tenure in office the state of the nation actually did improve on Kennedy's watch Featuring an expanded bibliographical essay and twenty two photos from the JFK library The Presidency of John F. Kennedy remains the definitive appraisal of Camelot's kingdom

Coming to Terms with John F. Kennedy Stephen F. Knott, 2022-10-01 Stephen F. Knott has spent his life grappling with the legacy of President John F. Kennedy JFK was the first president Knott remembers he worked for Ted Kennedy's Senate campaign in 1976 and later he worked at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston Moreover Knott's scholarly work on the American presidency has wrestled with Kennedy's time in office and whether his presidency was ultimately a positive or negative one for the country After initially being a strong Kennedy fan Knott's views began to sour during his time at the Library eventually leading him to become a Reagan Democrat The Trump presidency led Knott to revisit JFK leading him once more to reconsider his views Coming to Terms with John F. Kennedy offers a nuanced assessment of the thirty fifth president whose legacy and impact people continue to debate to this day Knott examines Kennedy through the lens of five critical issues his interpretation of presidential power his approach to civil rights and his foreign policy toward Cuba the Soviet Union and Vietnam Knott also explores JFK's assassination and the evolving

interpretations of his presidency both highly politicized subject matters What emerges is a president as complex as the author's shifting views about him The passage of sixty years from working in the Kennedy Library to a career writing about the American presidency has given Knott a broader view of Kennedy's presidency and allowed him to see how both the Left and the Right and members of the Kennedy family distorted JFK's record for their own purposes Despite the existence of over forty thousand books dealing with the man and his era Coming to Terms with John F Kennedy offers something new to say about this brief but important presidency Knott contends that Kennedy's presidency for better or for worse mattered deeply and that whatever his personal flaws Kennedy's lofty rhetoric appealed to what is best in America without invoking the snarling nativism of his least illustrious successor Donald Trump

The Kennedy Assassination--24 Hours After Steven M Gillon, 2009-10-06 Riding in an open topped convertible through Dallas on November 22 1963 Lyndon B Johnson heard a sudden explosive sound at 12 30 PM The Secret Service sped him away to safety but not until 1 20 PM did he learn that John F Kennedy had been assassinated Sworn in next to a bloodstained Jackie Kennedy at 2 40 PM Johnson worked feverishly until 3 00 in the morning agonizing about the future of both his nation and his party Unbeknownst to him his actions had already determined the tragic outcome of his presidency In November 22 1963 historian Steven Gillon tells the story of how Johnson consolidated power in the twenty four hours following the assassination Based on scrupulous research and new archival sources this gripping narrative sheds new and surprising light on one of the most written about events of the twentieth century

The Afterlife of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Michael J. Hogan, 2017-03-03 In his new book Michael J Hogan a leading historian of the American presidency offers a new perspective on John Fitzgerald Kennedy as seen not from his life and times but from his afterlife in American memory The Afterlife of John Fitzgerald Kennedy considers how Kennedy constructed a popular image of himself in effect a brand as he played the part of president on the White House stage The cultural trauma brought on by his assassination further burnished that image and began the process of transporting Kennedy from history to memory Hogan shows how Jacqueline Kennedy as the chief guardian of her husband's memory devoted herself to embedding the image of the slain president in the collective memory of the nation evident in the many physical and literary monuments dedicated to his memory Regardless of critics most Americans continue to see Kennedy as his wife wanted him remembered the charming war hero the loving husband and father and the peacemaker and progressive leader who inspired confidence and hope in the American people

The Passage of Power Robert A. Caro, 2012-05-01 WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE THE AMERICAN HISTORY BOOK PRIZE One of the New York Times's 100 Best Books of the 21st Century A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Century Book Four of Robert A Caro's monumental The Years of Lyndon Johnson displays all the narrative energy and illuminating insight that led the Times of London to acclaim it as one of the truly great political biographies of the modern age A masterpiece The Passage of Power follows Lyndon Johnson through both the most

frustrating and the most triumphant periods of his career 1958 to 1964. It is a time that would see him trade the extraordinary power he had created for himself as Senate Majority Leader for what became the wretched powerlessness of a Vice President in an administration that disdained and distrusted him. Yet it was as well the time in which the presidency the goal he had always pursued would be thrust upon him in the moment it took an assassin's bullet to reach its mark. By 1958, as Johnson began to maneuver for the presidency, he was known as one of the most brilliant politicians of his time, the greatest Senate Leader in our history. But the 1960 nomination would go to the young senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. Caro gives us an unparalleled account of the machinations behind both the nomination and Kennedy's decision to offer Johnson the vice presidency, revealing the extent of Robert Kennedy's efforts to force Johnson off the ticket. With the consummate skill of a master storyteller, he exposes the savage animosity between Johnson and Kennedy's younger brother, portraying one of America's great political feuds. Yet Robert Kennedy's overt contempt for Johnson was only part of the burden of humiliation and isolation he bore as Vice President. With a singular understanding of Johnson's heart and mind, Caro describes what it was like for this mighty politician to find himself altogether powerless in a world in which power is the crucial commodity. For the first time in Caro's breathtakingly vivid narrative, we see the Kennedy assassination through Lyndon Johnson's eyes. We watch Johnson step into the presidency, inheriting a staff fiercely loyal to his slain predecessor, a Congress determined to retain its power over the executive branch, and a nation in shock and mourning. We see how, within weeks, grasping the reins of the presidency with supreme mastery, he propels through Congress essential legislation that, at the time of Kennedy's death, seemed hopelessly logjammed, and seizes on a dormant Kennedy program to create the revolutionary War on Poverty. Caro makes clear how the political genius with which Johnson had ruled the Senate now enabled him to make the presidency wholly his own. This was, without doubt, Johnson's finest hour, before his aspirations and accomplishments were overshadowed and eroded by the trap of Vietnam. In its exploration of this pivotal period in Johnson's life and in the life of the nation, *The Passage of Power* is not only the story of how he surmounted unprecedented obstacles in order to fulfill the highest purpose of the presidency, but is as well a revelation of both the pragmatic potential in the presidency and what can be accomplished when the chief executive has the vision and determination to move beyond the pragmatic and initiate programs designed to transform a nation. It is an epic story told with a depth of detail possible only through the peerless research that forms the foundation of Robert Caro's work, confirming Nicholas von Hoffman's verdict that Caro has changed the art of political biography.

The Cambridge Companion to John F. Kennedy Andrew Hoberek, 2015-04-27. The Cambridge Companion to John F. Kennedy explores the creation and afterlife of an American icon.

JFK and His Enemies Thomas J. Whalen, 2014-05-23. The famed 19th-century humorist Finely Peter Dunne once commented that life would not be worth living if we didn't keep our enemies. Certainly John F. Kennedy could appreciate the wisdom behind this observation. At nearly every stage of his noteworthy political career, which stretched from the dank, run-down tenement houses of Charlestown

Massachusetts in 1946 to the gleaming downtown skyscrapers of Dallas Texas in 1963 Kennedy had collected his fair share of enemies Some like Henry Cabot Lodge Jr in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1960 presented formidable political obstacles to his attaining higher office Others like Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 threatened the very survival of the human race itself Regardless of the stakes Kennedy always seemed to rise to the level of the domestic or international challenge presented Our problems are man made therefore they may be solved by man he said To those who knew him best this single mindedness was not surprising He clearly wanted to establish a place in history insisted Robert McNamara Kennedy s Secretary of Defense But being an historian himself Kennedy realized that political success did not come easily or cheaply It required individual strength of character clarity of thought and the ability to act decisively There are risks and costs to action he allowed But they are far less than the long range risks of comfortable inaction

A Companion to John F. Kennedy Marc J. Selverstone, 2014-03-24 b A COMPANION TO JOHN F KENNEDY A COMPANION TO JOHN F KENNEDY Marc J Selverstone has compiled an indispensable volume of essays on John F Kennedy and his presidency written by a stellar cast of scholars What stands out in sharp relief in this wide ranging and authoritative book is how consequential were Kennedy s thousand days for the United States and for the world and how controversial is his legacy Fredrik Logevall Stephen and Madeline Anbinder Professor of History Cornell University Marc J Selverstone has brought together a remarkable group of scholars who illuminate the many important ideas of and events that occurred during this brief administration This book is the best record of the Kennedy years Alan Brinkley Allan Nevins Professor of American History Columbia University This collection of talented scholars and their research and thoughts on John F Kennedy is an invaluable resource a deeply informed conversation for the ages Richard Reeves writer syndicated columnist and senior lecturer at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California

American Caesars Nigel Hamilton, 2010-09-07 An insightful portrait of U S presidents from Franklin D Roosevelt to George W Bush Hamilton examines their unique characters their paths to Pennsylvania Avenue their effectiveness as global leaders and their lessons in governance both good and bad

Making JFK Matter Paul H. Santa Cruz, 2015-05-15 In *Making JFK Matter* Paul Santa Cruz examines how popular memory of John F Kennedy has been used politically by various interest groups primarily the city of Dallas Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy as well as how the memory of Kennedy has been portrayed in various museums Santa Cruz argues that we have memorialized JFK not simply out of love for him or admiration for the ideals he embodied but because invoking his name carries legitimacy and power Memory can be employed to accomplish particular ends for example the passage of long overdue civil rights legislation or even successfully running for political office Santa Cruz demonstrates the presence and use of popular memory in an extensive analysis of what was being said and by whom about the late president through White House memoranda and speech material museum exhibits such as the Sixth Floor Museum in Dallas and the JFK Presidential Library and Museum in Boston public correspondence newspapers and

periodicals of the time memoirs and archival research He also explores how JFK has been memorialized in films such as Bobby JFK and Thirteen Days Written in an accessible manner to appeal to both historians and the general public Making JFK Matter tells us much of how we have memorialized Kennedy over the years **Leaving the Gay Place** Tracy

Daugherty, 2018-10-17 Acclaimed by critics as a second F Scott Fitzgerald Billy Lee Brammer was once one of the most engaging young novelists in America Brammer's is a new and major talent big in scope big in its promise of even better things to come wrote A C Spector, a former staffer at the New Yorker When he published his first and only novel The Gay Place in 1961 literary luminaries such as David Halberstam Willie Morris and Gore Vidal hailed his debut Morris deemed it the best novel about American politics in our time Halberstam called it a classic a stunning original intensely human novel inspired by Lyndon Johnson It will be read a hundred years from now More recently James Fallows Gary Fisketjon and Christopher Lehmann have affirmed The Gay Place's continuing relevance with Lehmann asserting that it is the one truly great modern American political novel Leaving the Gay Place tells a sweeping story of American popular culture and politics through the life and work of a writer who tragically exemplifies the highs and lows of the country at mid century Tracy Daugherty follows Brammer from the halls of power in Washington DC where he worked for Senate majority leader Johnson to rock and roll venues where he tripped out with Janis Joplin and ultimately to back alleys of self indulgence and self destruction Constantly driven to experiment with new ways of being and creating often fueled by psychedelics Brammer became a cult figure for an America on the cusp of monumental change as the counterculture percolated through the Eisenhower years and burst out in the sixties In Daugherty's masterful recounting Brammer's story is a quintessential American story and Billy Lee is our wayward American son *JFK's Last Hundred Days* Thurston Clarke, 2013-07-16 A Kirkus Best Book of 2013 A revelatory minute by minute account of JFK's last hundred days that asks what might have been Fifty years after his death President John F Kennedy's legend endures Noted author and historian Thurston Clarke argues that the heart of that legend is what might have been As we approach the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination JFK's Last Hundred Days reexamines the last months of the president's life to show a man in the midst of great change finally on the cusp of making good on his extraordinary promise Kennedy's last hundred days began just after the death of two day old Patrick Kennedy and during this time the president made strides in the Cold War civil rights Vietnam and his personal life While Jackie was recuperating the premature infant and his father were flown to Boston for Patrick's treatment Kennedy was holding his son's hand when Patrick died on August 9 1963 The loss of his son convinced Kennedy to work harder as a husband and father and there is ample evidence that he suspended his notorious philandering during these last months of his life Also in these months Kennedy finally came to view civil rights as a moral as well as a political issue and after the March on Washington he appreciated the power of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr for the first time Though he is often depicted as a devout cold warrior Kennedy pushed through his proudest legislative achievement in this period the Limited Test Ban

Treaty This success combined with his warming relations with Nikita Khrushchev in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis led to a détente that British foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home hailed as the beginning of the end of the Cold War Throughout his presidency Kennedy challenged demands from his advisers and the Pentagon to escalate America's involvement in Vietnam Kennedy began a reappraisal in the last hundred days that would have led to the withdrawal of all sixteen thousand U.S. military advisers by 1965 JFK's Last Hundred Days is a gripping account that weaves together Kennedy's public and private lives explains why the grief following his assassination has endured so long and solves the most tantalizing Kennedy mystery of all not who killed him but who he was when he was killed and where he would have led us

American Lady Caroline de Margerie, 2013-09-24 The fascinating story of one of the grand dames of Georgetown society and a true Washington insider Henry Kissinger once remarked that more agreements were concluded in the living room of Susan Mary Alsop than in the White House A descendent of Founding Father John Jay Susan Mary was an American aristocrat whose first marriage gave her full access to post war diplomatic social life in Paris There her circle of friends included Winston Churchill Isaiah Berlin Evelyn Waugh and Christian Dior among other luminaries and she had a passionate love affair with British ambassador Duff Cooper During the golden years of John F Kennedy's presidency after she had married the powerful journalist Joe Alsop her Washington home was a gathering place for everyone of importance including Katharine Graham Robert McNamara and Henry Kissinger Dubbed the second lady of Camelot she hosted dinner parties that were the epitome of political power and social arrival bringing together the movers and shakers not just of the United States but of the world Featuring an introduction by Susan Mary Alsop's goddaughter Frances FitzGerald American Lady is a fascinating chronicle of a woman who witnessed as Nancy Mitford once said history on the boil *JFK and the Unspeakable* James W. Douglass, 2010-10-19 THE ACCLAIMED BOOK NOW IN PAPERBACK with a reading group guide and a new afterword by the author At the height of the Cold War JFK risked committing the greatest crime in human history starting a nuclear war Horrified by the specter of nuclear annihilation Kennedy gradually turned away from his long held Cold Warrior beliefs and toward a policy of lasting peace But to the military and intelligence agencies in the United States who were committed to winning the Cold War at any cost Kennedy's change of heart was a direct threat to their power and influence Once these dark Unspeakable forces recognized that Kennedy's interests were in direct opposition to their own they tagged him as a dangerous traitor plotted his assassination and orchestrated the subsequent cover up Douglass takes readers into the Oval Office during the tense days of the Cuban Missile Crisis along on the strange journey of Lee Harvey Oswald and his shadowy handlers and to the winding road in Dallas where an ambush awaited the President's motorcade As Douglass convincingly documents at every step along the way these forces of the Unspeakable were present moving people like pawns on a chessboard to promote a dangerous and deadly agenda **Presidents** Neil A. Hamilton, 2010 A biographical dictionary profiling the presidents of the United States from George Washington to Barack H Obama Secret City James

Kirchick,2022-05-31 The New York Times Bestseller A New York Times Notable Book of 2022 Named one of Vanity Fair's Best Books of 2022 Not since Robert Caro's Years of Lyndon Johnson have I been so riveted by a work of history Secret City is not gay history It is American history George Stephanopoulos Washington D C has always been a city of secrets Few have been more dramatic than the ones revealed in James Kirchick's Secret City For decades the specter of homosexuality haunted Washington The mere suggestion that a person might be gay destroyed reputations ended careers and ruined lives At the height of the Cold War fear of homosexuality became intertwined with the growing threat of international communism leading to a purge of gay men and lesbians from the federal government In the fevered atmosphere of political Washington the secret too loathsome to mention held enormous terrifying power Utilizing thousands of pages of declassified documents interviews with over one hundred people and material unearthed from presidential libraries and archives around the country Secret City is a chronicle of American politics like no other Beginning with the tragic story of Sumner Welles Franklin Delano Roosevelt's brilliant diplomatic advisor and the man at the center of the greatest national scandal since the existence of the United States James Kirchick illuminates how homosexuality shaped each successive presidential administration through the end of the twentieth century Cultural and political anxiety over gay people sparked a decades long witch hunt impacting everything from the rivalry between the CIA and the FBI to the ascent of Joseph McCarthy the struggle for Black civil rights and the rise of the conservative movement Among other revelations Kirchick tells of the World War II era gay spymaster who pioneered seduction as a tool of American espionage the devoted aide whom Lyndon Johnson treated as a son yet abandoned once his homosexuality was discovered and how allegations of a homosexual ring controlling Ronald Reagan nearly derailed his 1980 election victory Magisterial in scope and intimate in detail Secret City will forever transform our understanding of American history

Landslide Jonathan Darman,2015-07-07 In politics the man who takes the highest spot after a landslide is not standing on solid ground In this riveting work of narrative nonfiction Jonathan Darman tells the story of two giants of American politics Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan and shows how from 1963 to 1966 these two men the same age and driven by the same heroic ambitions changed American politics forever The liberal and the conservative The deal making arm twister and the cool communicator The Texas rancher and the Hollywood star Opposites in politics and style Johnson and Reagan shared a defining impulse to set forth a grand story of America a story in which he could be the hero In the tumultuous days after the Kennedy assassination Johnson and Reagan each in turn seized the chance to offer the country a new vision for the future Bringing to life their vivid personalities and the anxious mood of America in a radically transformative time Darman shows how in promising the impossible Johnson and Reagan jointly dismantled the long American tradition of consensus politics and ushered in a new era of fracture History comes to life in Darman's vivid fly on the wall storytelling Even as Johnson publicly revels in his triumphs we see him grow obsessed with dark forces he believes are out to destroy him while his wife Lady Bird urges her husband to put aside his paranoia and see the world as it really is

And as the war in Vietnam threatens to overtake his presidency we witness Johnson desperately struggling to compensate with ever more extravagant promises for his Great Society On the other side of the country Ronald Reagan a fading actor years removed from his Hollywood glory gradually turns toward a new career in California politics We watch him delivering speeches to crowds who are desperate for a new leader And we see him wielding his well honed instinct for timing waiting for Johnson s majestic promises to prove empty before he steps back into the spotlight on his long journey toward the presidency From Johnson s election in 1964 the greatest popular vote landslide in American history to the pivotal 1966 midterms when Reagan burst forth onto the national stage Landslide brings alive a country transformed by riots protests the rise of television the shattering of consensus and the two towering personalities whose choices in those moments would reverberate through the country for decades to come Praise for Landslide Richly detailed Landslide is a vivid retelling of a tumultuous three years in American history and Mr Darman captures in full the personalities and motives of two of the twentieth century s most consequential politicians The New York Times Novel and even surprising Landslide deftly reminds readers that Johnson and Reagan both trafficked in grandiose oratory and promoted utopian visions at odds with the social complexity of modern America The Washington Post Riveting Darman portrays Johnson and Reagan as polar opposites of political attraction Animated by the artful insight that they were men of disappointment headed toward an appointment with history A tale about myths and a nation that believed them about a world of a half century ago now gone forever The Boston Globe Alert to the subtleties of politics and political history Darman a former correspondent for Newsweek nimbly explores delusion and self delusion at the highest levels The New York Times Book Review

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