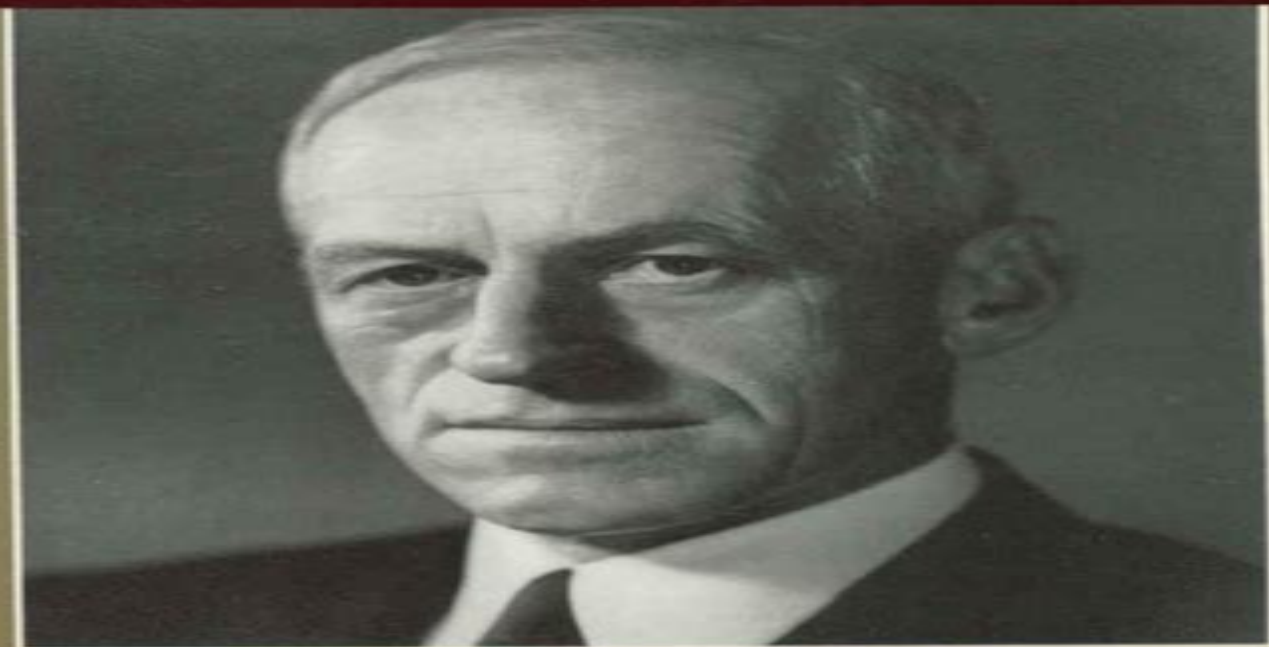


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For Hell and a Brown Mule Caroline H. Keith, 1991-09-06 President Franklin Roosevelt loathed him Columnist Drew Pearson savaged him in print Joe McCarthy was determined to destroy him But the target of those men from opposite ends of the political spectrum gave as good as he got Senator Millard E Tyding s rise from humble beginnings to international prominence was the stuff of Horatio Algers legends Career longefforts to sidestep or out maneuver his numerous political rivals infuriated many state leaders who accused him of emulating Machiavelli This book is a richly textured a warm deep human book that tells a fascinating personal story It is a masterful and intelligent portrait of a controversial figure in

American history **Roosevelt's Purge** Susan Dunn, 2012-05-07 In his first term in office Franklin Roosevelt helped pull the nation out of the Great Depression with his landmark programs In November 1936 every state except Maine and Vermont voted enthusiastically for his reelection But then the political winds shifted Not only did the Supreme Court block some of his transformational experiments but he also faced serious opposition within his own party Conservative Democrats such as Senators Walter George of Georgia and Millard Tydings of Maryland allied themselves with Republicans to vote down New Deal bills Susan Dunn tells the dramatic story of FDR s unprecedented battle to drive his foes out of his party by intervening in Democratic primaries and backing liberal challengers to conservative incumbents Reporters branded his tactic a purge and the inflammatory label stuck Roosevelt spent the summer months of 1938 campaigning across the country defending his progressive policies and lashing out at conservatives Despite his efforts the Democrats took a beating in the midterm elections The purge stemmed not only from FDR s commitment to the New Deal but also from his conviction that the nation needed two responsible political parties one liberal the other conservative Although the purge failed at great political cost to the president it heralded the realignment of political parties that would take place in the 1960s 1970s and 1980s By the end of the century the irreconcilable tensions within the Democratic Party had exploded and the once solidly Democratic South was solid no more It had taken sixty years to resolve the tangled problems to which FDR devoted one frantic memorable summer *Truman and the Democratic Party* Sean J. Savage, 2021-12-14 What best defines a Democrat in the American

political arena idealistic reformer or pragmatic politician Harry Truman adopted both roles and in so doing defined the nature of his presidency Truman and the Democratic Party is the first book to deal exclusively with the president s relationship with the Democratic party and his status as party leader Sean J Savage addresses Truman s twin roles of party regular and liberal reformer examining the tension that arose from this duality and the consequences of that tension for Truman s political career Truman saw the Democratic party change during his lifetime from a rural dominated minority party often lacking a unifying agenda to an urban dominated majority party with strong liberal policy objectives A seasoned politician who valued party loyalty and recognized the value of political patronage Truman was also attracted to a liberal ideology that threatened party unity by alienating southern Democrats By the time he succeeded Franklin Roosevelt the

diversity of opinions and demands among party members led Truman to alternate between two personas the reformer committed to liberal policy goal civil rights national health insurance federal aid to education and the party regular who sought greater harmony among fellow Democrats Drawing on personal interview with former Truman administration members and party officials and on archival materials most notably papers of the Democratic National Committee at the Harry S Truman Library Savage has produced a fresh perspective that is both shrewd and insightful This book offers historians and political scientists a new way of looking at the Truman administration and its impact on key public policies

**My Life in Progressive Politics** Joseph D. Tydings, John W. Frece, 2018-04-09 Gun control voting rights family planning and environmental protection these are all hot button issues today but they were also the same difficult and intractable issues that Senator Joseph D Tydings of Maryland faced during his tenure in the Senate in the 1960s In this timely memoir Tydings looks back on a life of public service from the Maryland General Assembly to chief federal prosecutor in Maryland and ultimately to the United States Senate As an early Kennedy Man Tydings s political stock soared but it just as quickly crashed because of his willingness to go against the grain on perhaps one progressive issue too many As the adopted son of a US senator grandson of an adviser to three US presidents and step grandson of perhaps the wealthiest woman of her age Tydings nevertheless made his own way rising from horse platoon corporal in war ravaged Germany to legislative reformer He prosecuted fellow Democrats for fraud stood up to presidents over Supreme Court nominees and the war in Vietnam and faced down segregationists over voting rights His family planning initiatives are still in effect He battled the National Rifle Association over gun control and suffered the consequences After a decade of political assassinations from the Kennedy brothers to Martin Luther King Jr and a turn to the right with the election of Richard Nixon America s political climate soured for progressive politics and Tydings narrowly lost reelection **My Life in Progressive Politics** provides an important insider account of a landmark era in American politics

**FDR's Gambit** Laura Kalman, 2022-09-13 When Franklin Roosevelt proposed adding up to six new justices to the Supreme Court in 1937 a firestorm exploded FDR was accused of Court packing dictatorial ambitions political trickery undermining the rule of law and undercutting judicial independence Drawing upon extensive archival research Laura Kalman revises the conventional wisdom by telling the story as it unfolded in FDR s **Gambit** She argues that acumen not arrogance accounted for Roosevelt s actions Far from erring tragically he came very close to getting additional justices and the Court itself changed course

**The Most Exclusive Club** Lewis L Gould, 2009-04-20 The Senate was originally conceived by the Founding Fathers as an anti democratic counterweight to the more volatile House of Representatives but in the twentieth century it has often acted as an impediment to needed reforms A hundred years ago senators were still chosen by state legislatures rather than by direct elections Now in the wake of the 2004 elections and the consolidation of Republican control the Senate is likely to become a crucible of power shifts that will have enormous impact on American politics in the twenty first century In **The Most Exclusive Club** acclaimed political

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**United States History** James Warren Oberly, 1995      [A Genius for Confusion](#) Richard M. Fried, 2022-10-15 This new biography of Joseph R. McCarthy shows how the Wisconsin Senator's campaign against American Communists prized sensation above truth. McCarthy often put aside his hunt for Reds while he pursued his anti-communist critics. He fought foes not just with noisy accusations but with covert gossip. He was gullible enough that some con artists managed to lure him on wild goose chases. The man who charged others with being dupes was sometimes one himself. Historian Fried's book builds on over a decade's research in a multitude of sources, many of them newly opened, not just McCarthy's own papers but those of forty-seven Senate colleagues, plus records of journalists, observers, and activists. It brings to light such theatrical episodes as a CIA op against McCarthy as well as Joe's quixotic search for Soviet security chief Lavrenti Beria in Spain. The resulting multi-focal perspective on the political and institutional setting in which McCarthy operated with such abandon is full of drama.

*The Papers of Robert A. Taft: 1939-1944* Robert Alphonso Taft, Clarence E. Wunderlin, 1997 This volume documents Robert Taft's first term in the United States Senate and marks his entrance onto the national political and policymaking stage.

**The Encyclopedia of the Cold War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2007-09-12 A comprehensive five-volume reference on the defining conflict of the second half of the 20th century, covering all aspects of the Cold War as it influenced events around the world. The conflict that dominated world events for nearly five decades is now captured in a multivolume work of unprecedented magnitude from a publisher widely acclaimed for its authoritative military and historical references. Under the direction of internationally known military historian Spencer C. Tucker, ABC-CLIO's *The Encyclopedia of the Cold War: A Political, Social, and Military History* offers the most current and comprehensive treatment ever published of the ideological conflict that not so long ago enveloped the globe. From the Second World War to the collapse of the Soviet Union, *The Encyclopedia of the Cold War* provides authoritative information on all military conflicts, battlefield and surveillance technologies, diplomatic initiatives, important individuals, and organizations, national histories, economic developments, societal and cultural events, and more. The nearly 1,300 entries, plus topical essays and an extraordinarily rich documents volume, draw heavily on recently opened Russian, Eastern European, and Chinese archives. The work is a definitive cornerstone reference on one of the most important historical topics of our time.

**The Columnist** Donald A. Ritchie, 2021 Long before Wikileaks and social media, the

journalist Drew Pearson exposed to public view information that public officials tried not to reveal A self professed keyhole peeper Pearson devoted himself to determining what politicians were doing behind closed doors From 1932 to 1969 his daily Washington Merry Go Round column and weekly radio and TV commentary broke secrets revealed classified information and passed along rumors based on sources high and low in the federal government Intelligence agents searched fruitlessly for his sources yet rarely learned them Drawing on Pearson s extensive correspondence diaries and oral histories *The Columnist* reveals the mystery behind Pearson s leaks and the accuracy of his most controversial revelations *Demagogue* Larry Tye,2020 A Joe McCarthy chronology Coming alive Senator who An ism is born Bully s pulpit Behind closed doors The body count The enablers Too big to bully The fall *The CIA and Congress* David M. Barrett,2017-05-12 From its inception more than half a century ago and for decades afterward the Central Intelligence Agency was deeply shrouded in secrecy with little or no real oversight by Congress or so many Americans believe David M Barrett reveals however that during the agency s first fifteen years Congress often monitored the CIA s actions and plans sometimes aggressively Drawing on a wealth of newly declassified documents research at some two dozen archives and interviews with former officials Barrett provides an unprecedented and often colorful account of relations between American spymasters and Capitol Hill He chronicles the CIA s dealings with senior legislators who were haunted by memories of our intelligence failure at Pearl Harbor and yet riddled with fears that such an organization might morph into an American Gestapo He focuses in particular on the efforts of Congress to monitor finance and control the agency s activities from the creation of the national security state in 1947 through the planning for the ill fated Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 Along the way Barrett highlights how Congress criticized the agency for failing to predict the first Soviet atomic test the startling appearance of Sputnik over American air space and the overthrow of Iraq s pro American government in 1958 He also explores how Congress viewed the CIA s handling of Senator McCarthy s charges of communist infiltration the crisis created by the downing of a U 2 spy plane and President Eisenhower s complaint that Congress meddled too much in CIA matters Ironically as Barrett shows Congress itself often pushed the agency to expand its covert operations against other nations *The CIA and Congress* provides a much needed historical perspective for current debates in Congress and beyond concerning the agency s recent failures and ultimate fate In our post 9 11 era it shows that anxieties over the challenges to democracy posed by our intelligence communities have been with us from the very beginning *The Cold War* Spencer C. Tucker,2020-10-27 This sweeping reference work covers every aspect of the Cold War from its ignition in the ashes of World War II through the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 The Cold War superpower face off between the Soviet Union and the United States dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century and still reverberates around the world today This comprehensive and insightful multivolume set provides authoritative entries on all aspects of this world changing event including wars new military technologies diplomatic initiatives espionage activities important individuals and organizations

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Stuart Symington James C. Olson,2003 *The Achievement of American Liberalism* William H. Chafe,2003 Alan Brinkley Melvin Urofsky Harvard Sitkoff and other leading scholars explore the liberal tradition in American politics culture and social relations

Anti-Communism in Twentieth-Century America Larry Ceplair,2011-10-05 This compelling critical analysis of anti communism illustrates the variety of anti Communist styles and agendas thereby making a persuasive case that the threat of domestic communism in Cold War America was vastly overblown In the United States today communism is an ideology or political movement that barely registers in the consciousness of our nation Yet merely half a century ago communist was a buzzword that every citizen in our nation was aware of a term that connoted traitor and almost certainly a characterization that most Americans were afraid of

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The Black Cabinet Jill Watts,2020-05-12 An in depth history exploring the evolution impact and ultimate demise of what was known in the 1930s and 40s as FDR s Black Cabinet In 1932 in the midst of the Great Depression Franklin Delano Roosevelt won the presidency with the help of key African American defectors from the Republican Party At the time most African Americans lived in poverty denied citizenship rights and terrorized by white violence As the New Deal began a black Brain Trust joined the administration and began documenting and addressing the economic hardship and systemic inequalities African Americans faced They became known as the Black Cabinet but the environment they faced was reluctant often hostile to change Will the New Deal be a square deal for the Negro The black press wondered The Black Cabinet set out to devise solutions to the widespread exclusion of black people from its programs whether by inventing tools to measure discrimination or by calling attention to the administration s failures Led by Mary McLeod Bethune an educator and friend of Eleanor

Roosevelt they were instrumental to Roosevelt's continued success with black voters. Operating mostly behind the scenes, they helped push Roosevelt to sign an executive order that outlawed discrimination in the defense industry. They saw victories: jobs and collective agriculture programs that lifted many from poverty and defeated the bulldozing of black neighborhoods to build public housing reserved only for whites. Roosevelt's refusal to get behind federal anti-lynching legislation. The Black Cabinet never won official recognition from the president and with his death it disappeared from view. But it had changed history. Eventually one of its members would go on to be the first African American Cabinet secretary, another the first African American federal judge and mentor to Thurgood Marshall. Masterfully researched and dramatically told, *The Black Cabinet* brings to life a forgotten generation of leaders who fought post-Reconstruction racial apartheid and whose work served as a bridge that Civil Rights activists traveled to achieve the victories of the 1950s and 60s. Praise for *The Black Cabinet*: A dramatic piece of nonfiction that recovers the history of a generation of leaders that helped create the environment for the civil rights battles in decades that followed Roosevelt's death. *Library Journal*: Fascinating, revealing the hidden figures of a brain trust that lobbied, hectored and strong-armed President Franklin Roosevelt to cut African Americans in on the New Deal. Meticulously researched and elegantly written, *The Black Cabinet* is sprawling and epic, and Watts deftly re-creates whole scenes from archival material. *Minneapolis Star Tribune*.

**Wives, Mothers & the Red Menace** Mary Brennan, 2011-05-18 In *Wives, Mothers and the Red Menace*, Mary Brennan examines conservative women's anti-communist activism in the years immediately after World War II. Brennan details the actions and experiences of prominent anti-communists: Jean Kerr, McCarthy, Margaret Chase Smith, Freda Uteley, Doloris Thauwald, Bridges, Elizabeth Churchill Brown and Phyllis Stewart Schlafly. She describes the Cold War context in which these women functioned and the ways in which women saw communism as a very real danger to domestic security and American families. Millions of women, Brennan notes, expanded their notions of household responsibilities to include the crusade against communism. From writing letters and hosting teas to publishing books and running for political office, they campaigned against communism and incidentally discovered the power they had to effect change through activism. Brennan reveals how the willingness of these deeply conservative women to leave the domestic sphere and engage publicly in politics evinces the depth of America's postwar fear of communism. She further argues that these conservative anti-communist women pushed the boundaries of traditional gender roles and challenged assumptions about women as political players by entering political life to publicly promote their ideals. *Wives, Mothers and the Red Menace* offers a fascinating analysis of gender and politics at a critical point in American history. Brennan's work will instigate discussions among historians, political scientists and scholars of women's studies.

**The Old Lady of Vine Street** Richard K. Mastain, 2009-01-20 *THE OLD LADY OF VINE STREET REVEALED* These days the notion of a free press is almost an entirely foreign concept and its ever-diminishing presence in our society has shown itself to be a thief of true democracy. *The Old Lady of Vine Street* is the story of a small band of reporters who had the



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