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innovative when you refuse to acknowledge that they have been tried and have failed many times before And partly it is unavoidable The Left is so preoccupied with its triumphal future that it doesn't pause to learn from its past mistakes So it goes that would be revolutionaries have repeatedly failed to recognize the one troubling obstacle to their grandiose visions reality In unfolding this history Flynn presents a page turning narrative filled with colorful fascinating characters progressives and populists radicals and reformers socialists and SDSers and leftists of every other stripe There is the rags to riches Welsh industrialist who brought his utopian vision to America one in which private property religion and marriage represented the most monstrous evils and gained audiences with the likes of Thomas Jefferson John Adams and James Madison There is the wife swapping Bible thumper who nominated Jesus Christ for president There is the playboy adventurer whose worshipful accounts of Soviet Russia lured many American liberals to Communism There is the daughter of privilege turned violent antiwar activist who lost her life to a bomb she had intended to use against American soldiers There are fanatics and free spirits perverts and puritans entrepreneurs and altruists and many more beyond A Conservative History of the American Left is a gripping chronicle of the radical visionaries who have relentlessly pursued their lofty ambitions to remake society Ultimately Flynn shows the destructiveness that comes from this undying pursuit of dreams that are utterly unattainable

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Americans fully appreciate the fact today How many people know that in recent years we have had 250 000 troops in 700 bases around the world Consider our recent history of military operations in the Caribbean East Asia the Far East Middle East Southeast Asia Africa and the Balkans In America Rising David Felix attempts to explain how and why America became a superpower by examining the political and economic factors that have driven its ascendance and their relationship throughout history Felix begins with the dawn of America showing how America amassed wealth and political power from the start through wars assertions of economic might and the creation of a cultural and philosophical base The nation began with a political order derived from our British origins which enabled our pragmatic culture to take advantage of the vast wealth of a near virgin continent Political and economic freedom were paired authority yielding to both freedoms Our farmers and businessmen were dreamers manufacturing realities out of those dreams Felix s account then makes a point of neoclassical economics as an anvil on which to hammer out a sharper sense of the content of our existence This book which demonstrates the author s zest for historical analysis and great story telling ability points to the central fact of a rising America the intensely energizing interaction between polity and economy The United States is the greatest power in world history but the rise of another great power China is beginning to be increasingly apparent One trusts that drawing upon its deep resources America will remember its history and traditions and continue as a superpower *The Money Makers* Eric Rauchway,2015-10-27 With *The Money Makers* Eric Rauchway tells the absorbing story of how FDR and his advisors pulled the levers of monetary policy to save the domestic economy and propel the United States to unprecedented prosperity and superpower status Drawing on the ideas of the brilliant British economist John Maynard Keynes among others Roosevelt created the conditions for recovery from the Great Depression deploying economic policy to fight the biggest threat then facing the nation deflation Amazon com Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding Ronald J. Pestritto,Thomas G. West,2007-01-01 This is the third and final volume in the series on American political thought edited by Ronald J Pestritto and Thomas G West The book addresses how the major themes in American political thought_identified in the first two books of the series_have played out in the world of modern American politics The first volume focused on the founding era and examined the prevalence of social compact theory among the founders and implications of that theory for the design of American institutions The second volume examined the major challenges that nineteenth century thought posed to the political ideas of the founding and suggested that these challenges created tensions that would significantly affect the development of American politics in the twentieth century and beyond In *Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding* the authors address these fundamental tensions how does modern America resolve the inherent conflict between the original constitutional order and the challenges posed by modern liberalism The authors look at the contemporary effects of this fundamental tension on questions of foreign policy and domestic policy and on questions of our national political institutions and the ideas that shape them today A Companion to First Ladies Katherine A.S. Sibley,2016-03-14 This volume explores

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Vaulting Ambition Michael Nelson, 2023-02-24 Nothing embodied Franklin D Roosevelt s campaign to lastingly embed the New Deal in the major institutions of American government more than his effort to pack the Supreme Court Vaulting Ambition the inaugural volume in the Landmark Presidential Decisions series presents a balanced assessment of FDR s 1937 effort to fundamentally change the highest court in the land Unlike most work on the subject Michael Nelson centers his study on the president s series of decisions to reform the Court rather than on the Court s responses At the heart of the book

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Manipulating the Ether Robert J. Brown, 2004-11-09 Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first politician to recognize the power of radio. He appealed directly to the American people for support of his New Deal and for his foreign policy. Roosevelt's speeches and fireside chats were broadcast over networks only recently equipped with newsrooms. Listeners immediately learned of events they earlier would not have heard about for days. In those newsrooms, commentators began to interpret the news for average listeners, sometimes slanting it to reflect their own view. But it fell to a young star to demonstrate the full power of the medium. On October 30, 1938, Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds* broadcast brought widespread panic with its fictional newscast of an alien invasion. How Roosevelt used radio, how the news was reported, and the changes Welles caused are all detailed.

FDR and the News Media Betty Houchin Winfield, 1994 Power was at the heart of FDR's relationship with the media, the power of the nation's chief executive to control his public messages versus the power of the free press to act as an independent watchdog over the president and the government. This compelling study points to Roosevelt's consummate news management as a key to his political artistry and leadership legacy.

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