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FDR's Mentors Michael J. Gerhardt, 2024-04-23 A unique and illuminating exploration of the key relationships that shaped Franklin Delano Roosevelt into one of America's most definitive leaders and impacted his influence on the world stage from presidential historian Michael J Gerhardt the acclaimed author of Lincoln's Mentors and principal adviser in the official annotation of the Constitution at the Library of Congress Franklin Delano Roosevelt wasn't a born leader He became one As a boy he was in poor health was insecure and an average student at best Growing into manhood the lessons he learned came not from books but from influencers of his lifetime beginning with Endicott Peabody the most renowned US headmaster of the twentieth century He instilled in Roosevelt a confidence and strength that empowered the young student and propelled him to greatness as one of the most revered presidents of the United States For Roosevelt Peabody was only one of a small number of people who helped him develop the skills and temperament that enabled him to overcome the devastating effects of polio to lead the nation through two crises and to secure America's leadership in the world In FDR's Mentors Michael Gerhardt tells the extraordinary stories of the men and women who had a vital impact on Roosevelt's life career and pragmatic personality his distant cousin Teddy his wife Eleanor President Woodrow Wilson journalist Lewis Howe Winston Churchill and New York Democratic Party leader Al Smith From the creation of the New Deal through Roosevelt's war with the Supreme Court to the attack on Pearl Harbor Roosevelt persevered with never ending grit grace limitless optimism and patience It is thanks to the invaluable personal connections inspiration and wisdom of those who shaped and informed FDR's historic presidency one that has become a model of resilience and in turn an influence on every president who has followed in his path

Planet Neptune and the Modern Us Presidents: Franklin Roosevelt to Barack Obama Suzanne Angioli, 2016-04-05 While studying the astrological birth charts of all the US presidents I discovered that those of the thirteen modern US presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Barack Obama all had the natal Sun the planet most associated with one's basic identity making an aspect certain designated degrees between two planets to their natal Neptune This was surprising since I would have thought that politicians particularly those aspiring to the presidency would have an overwhelming emphasis on the Sun Mars aspect but not on the Sun Neptune aspect What I discovered in my research was that good politicians are not warriors Sun Mars per se who use the techniques of warfare to muscle their way through adversity Rather they are good actors Sun Neptune who are essentially chameleons Sun Neptune operating in the foggy Neptune realm of subtlety Neptune and seduction using their

sensitivity Neptune and charm Neptune to serve their intuitive Neptune sides to try to achieve their goals It became apparent that a good politician is excellent at assuming different roles in order to fit a given political situation and move his agenda forward The Sun in aspect to Neptune is not unusual but there is no aggregate population that has 100 percent of its members with this aspect like the modern presidents I was intrigued with this occurrence and thus set out to research their individual biographies to see just how this aspect played out in their lives After all it seemed to be almost a prerequisite for being elected to the modern Oval Office Princeton Alumni Weekly ,2006 **Grant** Jean Edward Smith,2001-06-29

Ulysses S Grant was the first four star general in the history of the United States Army and the only president between Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to serve eight consecutive years in the White House As general in chief Grant revolutionized modern warfare Rather than capture enemy territory or march on Southern cities he concentrated on engaging and defeating the Confederate armies in the field and he pursued that strategy relentlessly As president he brought stability to the country after years of war and upheaval He tried to carry out the policies of Abraham Lincoln the man he admired above all others and to a considerable degree he succeeded Yet today Grant is remembered as a brilliant general but a failed president In this comprehensive biography Jean Edward Smith reconciles these conflicting assessments of Grant s life He argues convincingly that Grant is greatly underrated as a president Following the turmoil of Andrew Johnson s administration Grant guided the nation through the post Civil War era overseeing Reconstruction of the South and enforcing the freedoms of new African American citizens His presidential accomplishments were as considerable as his military victories says Smith for the same strength of character that made him successful on the battlefield also characterized his years in the White House Grant was the most unlikely of military heroes a great soldier who disliked the army and longed for a civilian career After graduating from West Point he served with distinction in the Mexican War Following the war he grew stale on frontier garrison postings despaired for his absent wife and children and began drinking heavily He resigned from the army in 1854 failed at farming and other business endeavors and was working as a clerk in the family leathergoods store when the Civil War began Denied a place in the regular army he was commissioned a colonel of volunteers and as victory followed victory moved steadily up the Union chain of command Lincoln saw in Grant the general he had been looking for and in the spring of 1864 the president brought him east to take command of all the Union armies Smith dispels the myth that Grant was a brutal general who willingly sacrificed his soldiers pointing out that Grant s casualty ratio was consistently lower than Lee s At the end of the war Grant s generous terms to the Confederates at Appomattox foreshadowed his generosity to the South as president But as Smith notes Grant also had his weaknesses He was too trusting of his friends some of whom schemed to profit through their association with him Though Grant himself always acted honorably his presidential administration was rocked by scandals He was the steadfast center about and on which everything else turned Philip Sheridan wrote and others who served under Grant felt the same way It was this aura of stability and integrity that

allowed Grant as president to override a growing sectionalism and to navigate such national crises as the Panic of 1873 and the disputed Hayes Tilden election of 1876 At the end of his life dying of cancer Grant composed his memoirs which are still regarded by historians as perhaps the finest military memoirs ever written They sold phenomenally well and Grant the failed businessman left his widow a fortune in royalties from sales of the book His funeral procession through the streets of Manhattan closed the city and behind his pallbearers who included both Confederate and Union generals marched thousands of veterans from both sides of the war

The End of Greatness Aaron David Miller,2014-10-07 The Presidency has always been an implausible some might even say an impossible job Part of the problem is that the challenges of the presidency and the expectations Americans have for their presidents have skyrocketed while the president s capacity and power to deliver on what ails the nation has diminished Indeed as citizens we continue to aspire and hope for greatness in our only nationally elected office The problem of course is that the demand for great presidents has always exceeded the supply As a result Americans are adrift in a kind of Presidential Bermuda Triangle suspended between the great presidents we want and the ones we can no longer have The End of Greatness explores the concept of greatness in the presidency and the ways in which it has become both essential and detrimental to America and the nation s politics Miller argues that greatness in presidents is a much overrated virtue Indeed greatness is too rare to be relevant in our current politics and driven as it is by nation encumbering crisis too dangerous to be desirable Our preoccupation with greatness in the presidency consistently inflates our expectations skews the debate over presidential performance and drives presidents to misjudge their own times and capacity And our focus on the individual misses the constraints of both the office and the times distorting how Presidents actually lead In wanting and expecting our leaders to be great we have simply made it impossible for them to be good The End of Greatness takes a journey through presidential history helping us understand how greatness in the presidency was achieved why it s gone and how we can better come to appreciate the presidents we have rather than being consumed with the ones we want

FDR's Deadly Secret Steven Lomazow,Eric Fettmann,2011-01-04 The authors re examine the final years of President Franklin D Roosevelt and reveal that the president and his staff covered up a stunning secret that at the time of his death FDR suffered from a skin cancer that had spread to his brain and abdomen and could have affected his mental function and ability to make decisions during World War II Reprint

Modern American Political Dynasties Kathleen Gronnerud,Scott J. Spitzer,2018-10-18 This collection offers a front seat view of the rise reign and fall of powerful modern political families and examines the effects they have had on political social and economic issues in American society Modern American Political Dynasties A Study of Power Family and Political Influence is a unique research resource and fascinating read that explores the dynamics and modern America s most influential political families It provides a thorough study of approximately 20 of the best known surnames in 20th century American politics More than just a biography it highlights how these families dynamics have influenced political practice and thought providing a holistic context for the evolution of

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Becoming FDR Jonathan Darman, 2023-09-05 An illuminating account of how Franklin D Roosevelt s struggles with polio steeled him for the great struggles of the Depression and of World War II Jon Meacham A valuable book for anyone who wants to know how adversity shapes character By understanding how FDR became a deeper and more empathetic person we can nurture those traits in ourselves and learn from the challenges we all face Walter Isaacson bestselling author of *Steve Jobs* and *Leonardo Da Vinci* In popular memory Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the quintessential political natural Born in 1882 to a wealthy influential family and blessed with an abundance of charm and charisma he seemed destined for high office Yet for all his gifts the young Roosevelt nonetheless lacked depth empathy and an ability to think strategically Those qualities so essential to his success as president were skills he acquired during his seven year journey through illness and recovery *Becoming FDR* traces the riveting story of the struggle that forged Roosevelt s character and political ascent Soon after contracting polio in 1921 at the age of thirty nine the former failed vice presidential candidate was left paralyzed from the waist down He spent much of the next decade trying to rehabilitate his body and adapt to the stark new reality of his life By the time he reemerged on the national stage in 1928 as the Democratic candidate for governor of New York his character and his abilities had been transformed He had become compassionate and shrewd by necessity tailoring his speeches to inspire listeners and to reach them through a new medium radio Suffering cemented his bond with those he once famously called the forgotten man Most crucially he had discovered how to find hope in a seemingly hopeless situation a skill that he employed to motivate Americans through the Great Depression and World War II The polio years were transformative too for the marriage of Franklin and Eleanor and for Eleanor herself who became at first reluctantly her husband s surrogate at public events and who grew to become a political and humanitarian force in her own right Tracing the physical political and personal evolution of the iconic president *Becoming FDR* shows how adversity can lead to greatness and to the power to remake the world

Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Third American Revolution Mario R. DiNunzio, 2011-04-07 This book argues that Franklin D Roosevelt s work of which the New Deal was a prime example was rooted in a definitive political ideology tied to the ideals of the Progressive movement and the social gospel of the late 19th century Roosevelt s New Deal resulted in such dramatic changes within the United States that it merits the label revolutionary and ranks with the work of Washington and Lincoln in its influence on the American nation The New Deal was not simply the response to a severe economic crisis it was also an expression of FDR s well developed political ideology stemming from his religious ideas and his experience in the Progressive movement of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson *Franklin D Roosevelt and the Third American Revolution* describes the unfolding of his New Deal response to the

crisis of the Depression and chronicles the bitter conservative opposition that resisted every step in the Roosevelt revolution. The author's analysis of Roosevelt's political thought is supported by FDR's own words contained in the key documents and various speeches of his political career. This book also documents FDR's recognition of the dangers to democracy from unresponsive government and identifies his specific motivations to provide for the general welfare. 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.

A Third Term for FDR John W. Jeffries, 2017-03-17 In 1940, for the first time since America's founding, a sitting president sought a third term in office. But this was only one remarkable aspect of that year's election, which, as John Jeffries makes clear in his new book, one of the most interesting and important elections in American history. Franklin Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme Court had failed in the wake of a recent recession; his New Deal had hardened support and opposition among both parties; and the German advance across Europe along with Japanese aggression in Asia was stirring fierce debate over America's role in the world. Adding to the moment of profound uncertainty was FDR's procrastination over whether to run again. Jeffries explores how these tensions played out and what they meant not just for the presidential election but also for domestic politics and policy generally and for state and local contests. In the context of the Roosevelt Coalition and the New Deal party system, he parses the debates and struggles within both the Democratic and Republican parties as Roosevelt deliberated over running and Wendell Wilkie, a businessman from Indiana and New York City, got the nod from Republicans over a field including the rising moderate Thomas E. Dewey, the conservative Michigan senator Arthur Vandenburg, and the isolationist Ohio senator Robert Taft. *A Third Term for FDR* reveals how domestic policy more than international events influenced Roosevelt's decision to run and his victory in November. A detailed analysis of the results offers insights into the impact of the year's events on voting and into the election's long-term implications and ramifications, many of which continue to this day.

FDR's Long New Deal Robert E. Wright, 2024-10-28 During his presidency, FDR led the American public to believe that the US government could set policy that would transform the economy. This book argues that this assumption, which ultimately became embedded into the general American psyche, has impacted our economy today in more ways than one. Robert E. Wright breaks down the negative societal impact of the New Deal throughout this book. The chapters highlight the lasting influence of these policies, providing new perspectives and never-before-seen archival research related to FDR's policies. The book provides insight into how assumptions of governmental intervention in the economy have

shifted the direction of the economy over time It also dives into socioeconomic topics related to social justice critiquing the New Deal in its original and historical contexts Wright brings a long term public choice perspective to the New Deal providing interdisciplinary insights into socioeconomic topics such as gender race and climate The resulting book is ideal for those interested in economics American history law and policy [FDR v. The Constitution](#) Burt Solomon,2009-07-01 In the wake of Franklin Delano Roosevelt s landslide re election of 1936 the popular president never anything but self confident unaccountably overreached Deeply frustrated by a Supreme Court that had blocked many of his New Deal initiatives FDR proposed to enlarge it from 9 justices to 15 The now famous court packing scheme divided Roosevelt s own party and inflamed the country at large and it failed humiliatingly for FDR because the president could persuade neither the public nor the Senate of its virtues And yet ironically he could claim ultimate victory for the Court that emerged from the revolution of 1937 its majority shifted from conservative to liberal lasted for the next 68 years until the recent Bush appointments have tilted it back Historian Burt Solomon deeply steeped in Washington s lore skillfully chronicles one of the great set pieces in American history illuminating the inner workings of the nation s capital as the three branches of our government squared off The Supreme Court has generated many fascinating and dramatic stories but none more so than that of the 168 days during which one of our greatest presidents attempted to outmaneuver the Constitution an action that inevitably calls forth parallels with the present [FDR on His Houseboat](#) Karen Chase,2016-09-07 Presents and expands upon Roosevelt s daily nautical log as he was trying to regain the use of his polio damaged legs In the midst of the Jazz Age while Americans were making merry Franklin Delano Roosevelt was stricken by polio and withdrew from public life From 1924 to 1926 believing that warm water and warm air would help him walk again he spent the winter months on his new houseboat the Larooco sailing the Florida Keys fishing swimming playing Parcheesi entertaining guests and tending to engine mishaps During his time on the boat he kept a nautical log describing each day s events including rare visits by his wife Eleanor who was busy carving out her own place in the world Missy LeHand his personal assistant served as hostess aboard the Larooco While FDR was sailing the Keys the larger world was glittering Chaplin Gershwin Hemingway Fitzgerald Bessie Smith Louis Armstrong Gertrude Stein Frida Kahlo Martha Graham all were flourishing in the Roaring Twenties but so were Stalin Al Capone and Hitler The world went on as Roosevelt fished for mangrove snapper and drank martinis Karen Chase presents FDR s log entries interspersed with photographs from the tumultuous outer world to form a kind of timeline between two arenas one man s small private life full of struggle and fun juxtaposed with the large public sphere Chase gives us a side of FDR seldom seen before revealing his wit his penchant for practical jokes and his zest for each day s ordinary concerns in the context of his painful struggle to regain the use of his legs The book also includes a facsimile of the original Larooco log For many decades FDR s log was virtually unknown to the public appearing only once in 1949 in his son Elliott s four volume collection of Roosevelt s personal letters What a good idea The little known record of one of the least understood periods in the life of

Franklin Roosevelt filled with all the grit and gallantry and good humor with which he faced the disease that would have defeated a less resilient man Geoffrey C Ward coauthor with Ken Burns of *The Roosevelts An Intimate History* and author of *A First Class Temperament The Emergence of Franklin Roosevelt 1905 1928 The Larooco Log* is a wonderfully powerful chronicle of perhaps the most difficult period in FDR's personal life the aftermath of the onset of his bout with polio and his enduring struggle to find remedy In his own words the log demonstrates his wit and charm his embrace of life and friends his frustrations with his slow progress toward restoration of his legs and the pain he endures on an almost daily basis With personal understanding and feeling Karen Chase has performed a masterful edit of this revealing journal A fantastic read David B Roosevelt FDR's grandson Karen Chase has put together an absolutely fascinating edition of the log describing Franklin Roosevelt's winter cruises along the Florida coast in 1924 26 Wonderfully illustrated and edited this is a book that will appeal to historians FDR aficionados Floridians fishermen and boaters of all kinds Highly recommended Nathaniel Philbrick author of *In the Heart of the Sea The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex* and *Valiant Ambition* **FDR and the Jews** Richard Breitman, 2013-03-19 A contentious debate lingers over whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt turned his back on the Jews of Hitler's Europe FDR and the Jews reveals a concerned leader whose efforts on behalf of Jews were far greater than those of any other world figure but whose moral leadership was tempered by the political realities of depression and war

The Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt Don Nardo, 2015-12-21 Franklin Delano Roosevelt the longest serving president in U S history successfully guided Americans through two of the worst crises ever He succeeded where others had failed in pulling the country back from the brink of collapse during the Great Depression He lifted Americans spirits and turned them away from fear and defeatism Then came the horrors and devastation of World War II The brilliant and courageous Roosevelt proved to be an outstanding commander in chief leading the world to victory over the powers of evil

Political Vocabularies Mary E. Stuckey, 2018-03-01 *Political Vocabularies* FDR the Clergy Letters and the Elements of Political Argument uses a set of letters sent to Franklin D Roosevelt in 1935 by American clergymen to make a larger argument about the rhetorical processes of our national politics At any given moment national politics are constituted by competing political imaginaries through which citizens understand and participate in politics Different imaginaries locate political authority in different places and so political authority is very much a site of dispute between differing political vocabularies Opposing political vocabularies are grounded in opposing characterizations of the specific political moment its central issues and its citizens for we cannot imagine a political community without populating it and giving it purpose These issues and people are hierarchically ordered which provides the imaginary with a sense of internal cohesion and which also is a central point of disputation between competing vocabularies in a specific epoch Each vocabulary is grounded in a political tradition read through our national myths which authorize the visions of national identity and purpose and which contain significant deliberative aspects for each vision of the nation impels distinct political imperatives Such imaginaries are our

political priorities in action Taking one specific moment of political change the author illuminates the larger processes of change competition and stability in national politics **FDR and Civil Aviation** A. Dobson, 2011-07-04 Drawing on his knowledge of the technical aspects of civil aviation Alan P Dobson s history of the international aviation system from 1945 to the present day stresses the hitherto unacknowledged role Franklin D Roosevelt played in implementing the principles that came to govern the entire global aviation system

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