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The #1 New York Times Bestseller John Bear,1992 Lists hundreds of books that have made the famous list and offers facts about the publishing industry authors and the list itself **Who Speaks for the President?** W. Dale Nelson,2000-05-01 When President Warren G Harding fell ill in 1923 Steve Early a reporter for the Associated Press became skeptical of the innocuous bulletins being issued by the White House He remained at the hotel where the president was staying and when Florence Harding called out for a doctor Early scrambled down a fire escape to file the story His Associated Press report was six minutes ahead of others with the news of Harding s death A decade later when Franklin D Roosevelt entered the White House Steve Early became the first person to hold the title of presidential press secretary Mike McCurry Jody Powell and Marlin Fitzwater have all become familiar names But how has the role of the White House press secretary changed over the years We see these spokespeople at White House briefings hear them quoted by reporters but what do they really do Whom do they really serve the president or the press In his latest book former Associated Press journalist and White House reporter W Dale Nelson provides an insightful look at what has gone on behind the scenes of the White House press podium from the 1890s to the Clinton administration Nelson draws on interviews with former press secretaries press office records and his own experience as a White House reporter to trace the history of the position from its early informal days to its present seminal role in the Clinton administration *Author in Chief* Michael B. Costanzo,2019-04-03 With the publication of his *Personal Memoirs* in 1885 Ulysses S Grant established what is today known as the presidential memoir Every U S president since Benjamin Harrison has written one and many have turned to other forms of writing as well This book covers the history of works including autobiographies diaries political manifestos speeches fiction and poetry authored by U S presidents and published prior to during or after their terms The writing was easy for some harder for others with varying success from literary comebacks and bestsellers to false starts and failures Republic of Spin: An Inside History of the American Presidency David Greenberg,2016-01-11 A brilliant fast moving narrative history of the leaders who have defined the modern American presidency Bob Woodward In *Republic of Spin* a vibrant history covering more than one hundred years of politics presidential historian David Greenberg recounts the rise of the White House spin machine from Teddy Roosevelt to Barack Obama His sweeping startling narrative takes us behind the scenes to see how the tools and techniques of image making and message craft work We meet Woodrow Wilson convening the first White House press conference Franklin Roosevelt huddling with his private pollsters Ronald Reagan s aides crafting his nightly news sound bites and George W Bush staging his *Mission Accomplished* photo op We meet too the backstage visionaries who pioneered new ways of gauging public opinion and mastering the media figures like George Cortelyou TR s brilliantly efficient press manager 1920s ad whiz Bruce Barton Robert Montgomery Dwight Eisenhower s canny TV coach and of course the key spinmeisters of our own times from Roger Ailes to David Axelrod Greenberg also examines the

profound debates Americans have waged over the effect of spin on our politics Does spin help our leaders manipulate the citizenry Or does it allow them to engage us more fully in the democratic project Exploring the ideas of the century s most incisive political critics from Walter Lippmann and H L Mencken to Hannah Arendt and Stephen Colbert Republic of Spin illuminates both the power of spin and its limitations its capacity not only to mislead but also to lead

Indomitable Will (Enhanced Edition) Mark Updegrove, 2012-04-03 With more than a hundred photos videos recorded phone conversations letters and speeches this enhanced eBook edition of Indomitable Will brings to life the presidency of Lyndon B Johnson like never before Nearly fifty years after being sworn in as president of the United States in the wake of John F Kennedy s assassination Lyndon Baines Johnson remains a largely misunderstood figure His force of personality mastery of power and the political process and boundless appetite for social reform made him one of the towering figures of his time But he was one of the most protean and paradoxical of presidents as well Because of his flawed nature and inherent contradictions some claimed there were as many LBJs as there were people who knew him Intent on fulfilling the promise of America Johnson launched a revolution in civil rights federal aid to education and health care for the elderly and indigent and expanded immigration and environmental protection A flurry of landmark laws he would sign an unparalleled 207 during his five years in office including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Voting Rights Act of 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act Head Start and Medicare are testaments to the triumph of his will His War on Poverty alone brought the U S poverty rate down from 20 percent to 12 percent the biggest one time drop in American history As president he was known for getting things done At the same time Johnson s presidency and the fulfillment of its own promise was blighted by his escalation of an ill fated war in Vietnam that tore at the fabric of America and saw the loss of 36 000 U S troops by the end of his term Presidential historian Mark K Updegrove offers an intimate portrait of the endlessly fascinating LBJ his extraordinarily eventful presidency and the turbulent times in which he served We see Johnson in his many guises and dimensions the virtuoso deal maker using every inch of his six foot three inch frame to intimidate his subjects the relentless reformer willing to lose southern Democrats from his party for a generation in his pursuit of civil rights for all Americans and the embattled commander in chief agonizing over the fate of his boys in Vietnam including his two sons in law yet steadfast in his determination to thwart Communist aggression through war or an honorable peace Through original interviews and personal accounts from White House aides and Cabinet members political allies and foes and friends and family from Robert McNamara to Barry Goldwater Lady Bird Johnson to Jacqueline Kennedy as well as through Johnson s own candid reflections and historic White House telephone conversations Indomitable Will reveals LBJ as never before For it is through firsthand narrative more than anything writes Updegrove that Lyndon Johnson who teemed with vitality in his sixty four years and remains enigmatic nearly four decades after his passing comes to life

Beneath the United States Lars Schoultz, 1998-06-15 In this sweeping history of United States policy toward Latin America Lars Schoultz shows that the

United States has always perceived Latin America as a fundamentally inferior neighbor unable to manage its affairs and stubbornly underdeveloped. This perception of inferiority was apparent from the beginning. John Quincy Adams, who first established diplomatic relations with Latin America, believed that Hispanics were lazy, dirty, nasty, a parcel of hogs. In the early nineteenth century, ex-President John Adams declared that any effort to implant democracy in Latin America was as absurd as similar plans would be to establish democracies among the birds, beasts, and fishes. Drawing on extraordinarily rich archival sources, Schoultz, one of the country's foremost Latin America scholars, shows how these core beliefs have not changed for two centuries. We have combined self-interest with a civilizing mission, a self-abnegating effort by a superior people to help a substandard civilization overcome its defects. William Howard Taft felt the way to accomplish this task was to knock their heads together until they should maintain peace. While in 1959 CIA Director Allen Dulles warned that the new Cuban officials had to be treated more or less like children, Schoultz shows that the policies pursued reflected these deeply held convictions. While political correctness censors the expression of such sentiments today, the actions of the United States continue to assume the political and cultural inferiority of Latin America. Schoultz demonstrates that not until the United States perceives its southern neighbors as equals can it anticipate a constructive hemispheric alliance. **Indomitable Will** Mark K. Updegrave, 2012. A comprehensive oral history of Johnson's presidency is presented in the words of the 36th President and some of his closest associates, offering insight into his perspectives on the sweeping changes affecting his time: from Medicare and civil rights to his anti-poverty legislation and the Vietnam War. By the author of *Second Acts*. 50,000 first printing. **January 1973** James Robenalt, John W. Dean, 2015-05-01. American politics changed forever in January 1973. In the span of thirty-one days, the Watergate burglars went on trial, the Nixon administration negotiated an end to the Vietnam War, the Supreme Court issued its decision in *Roe v. Wade*, Lyndon Johnson died in Texas, and Harry Truman passed away just a month earlier. Richard Nixon was sworn in for his second term. The events had unlikely links and each worked along with the others to create a time of immense transformation. *Roe* in particular pushed political opponents to the outer reaches of each party, making compromise something that has become more and more difficult in our system of checks and balances. Using newly released Nixon tapes, author and historian James Robenalt provides readers a fly on the Oval Office wall look at events both fascinating and terrifying that transpired in the White House during this monumental month. He also delves into the judge's chambers and courtroom drama during the Watergate break-in trial and the inner sanctum of the US Supreme Court as it hashed out its decision in *Roe v. Wade*. Though the events took place more than forty years ago, they're key to understanding today's political paralysis. **Mayday** Michael Beschloss, 2016-08-16. The definitive book on the U-2 episode and its disastrous impact on the future of the Cold War. Kirkus Reviews. On May Day 1960, Soviet forces downed a CIA spy plane flown deep into Soviet territory by Francis Gary Powers, two weeks before a crucial summit. This forced President Dwight Eisenhower to decide whether, in an effort to save the meeting, to admit to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the

world that he had secretly ordered Powers's flight or to claim that the CIA could take such a significant step without his approval. In rich and fascinating detail, *Mayday* explores the years of U-2 flights which Eisenhower deemed an act of war, the US government's misconceived attempt to cover up the true purpose of the flight, Khrushchev's dramatic revelation that Powers was alive and in Soviet custody, and the show trial that sentenced the pilot to prison and hard labor. From a U-2's cramped cockpit to tense meetings in the Oval Office, the Kremlin, Camp David, CIA headquarters, the Lyse Palace, and Number Ten, Downing Street, historian Michael Beschloss draws on previously unavailable CIA documents, diaries, and letters, as well as the recollections of Eisenhower's aides, to reveal the full high-stakes drama and bring to life its key figures, which also include Richard Nixon, Allen Dulles, and Charles de Gaulle. An impressive work of scholarship with the dramatic pacing of a spy thriller, *Mayday* may be one of the best stories yet written about just how those grand men of diplomacy and intrigue

conducted our business. *Time* [Rivalry and Reform](#) Sidney M. Milkis, Daniel J. Tichenor, 2019-01-25 Few relationships have proved more pivotal in changing the course of American politics than those between presidents and social movements. For all their differences, both presidents and social movements are driven by a desire to recast the political system, often pursuing rival agendas that set them on a collision course. Even when their interests converge, these two actors often compete to control the timing and conditions of political change. During rare historical moments, however, presidents and social movements forged partnerships that profoundly recast American politics. *Rivalry and Reform* explores the relationship between presidents and social movements throughout history and into the present day, revealing the patterns that emerge from the epic battles and uneasy partnerships that have profoundly shaped reform. Through a series of case studies, including Abraham Lincoln and abolitionism, Lyndon Johnson and the civil rights movement, and Ronald Reagan and the religious right, Sidney M. Milkis and Daniel J. Tichenor argue persuasively that major political change usually reflects neither a top-down nor bottom-up strategy, but a crucial interplay between the two. Savvy leaders, the authors show, use social movements to support their policy goals. At the same time, the most successful social movements target the president as either a source of powerful support or the center of opposition. The book concludes with a consideration of Barack Obama's approach to contemporary social movements, such as Black Lives Matter, United We Dream, and Marriage Equality. **American Political Fictions**

Peter Swirski, 2015-06-03 Through a discussion of diverse art and media, such as apocalyptic thrillers, rap, and television, Swirski debunks the American political system, sieving out fact from a sea of bipartisan untruths. Engaging, with close analysis and multiple case studies, this book forges a more accurate picture of contemporary American culture and of America itself.

I Like Ike John Robert Greene, 2017-04-17 When the 1952 presidential election campaign began, many assumed it would be a race between Harry Truman seeking his second full term and Robert A. Taft, son of a former president, and to many of his fellow partisans, Mr. Republican. No one imagined the party standard bearers would be Illinois governor Adlai E. Stevenson II and Supreme Allied Commander in World War II Dwight D. Eisenhower. *I Like Ike* tells the story of a critical election fought

between two avowedly reluctant warriors including Truman's efforts to recruit Eisenhower as the candidate of the Democrat Party to a finish that for all the partisan wrangling had more to do with the extraordinary popularity of the former general who along with Stevenson was seen to be somehow above politics. In the first book to analyze the 1952 election in its entirety political historian John Robert Greene looks in detail at how Stevenson and Eisenhower faced demands that they run for an office neither originally wanted. He examines the campaigns of their opponents Harry Truman and Robert Taft but also Estes Kefauver, Richard B. Russell, Averell Harriman, and Earl Warren. Richard Nixon's famous Checkers Speech, Joseph McCarthy's anti-Communist campaign, and television as a new medium for news and political commercials each figured in the election in its own way, and drawing in depth on the Eisenhower, Stevenson, Taft, and Nixon papers, Greene traces how *I Like Ike* is a compelling account of how an America fearful of a Communist threat elected a war hero and brought an end to twenty years of Democrat control of the White House. In an era of political ferment, it also makes a timely and persuasive case for the importance of the election of 1952 not only to the Eisenhower Administration but also to the development of presidential politics well into the future.

The Journal of Psychohistory, 1980 *I Never Want Vice Pres Anyth* Michael S. Kramer, Sam Roberts, 1976-06-24 **Orwell Subverted** Daniel J. Leab, 2008-05-28 Film and cinema *New York Times Saturday Book Review Supplement*, 1974 **The Impossible Presidency** Harold M. Barger, 1984 *Michael Beschloss on the Cold War* Michael Beschloss, Strobe Talbott, 2018-11-06 Riveting accounts of the Cold War power struggles from the *New York Times* bestselling author and nation's leading presidential historian. *Newsweek* *The Crisis Years* A national bestseller on the complex relationship between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, this definitive history covers the tumultuous period from 1960 through 1963 when the Berlin Wall was built and the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Cuban Missile Crisis brought the United States and Soviet Union to the brink of nuclear war. David Remnick *The New Yorker* Impressively researched and engrossingly narrated. *Los Angeles Times* *Mayday* On May Day 1960, Soviet forces downed a CIA U-2 spy plane flown by Francis Gary Powers two weeks before a crucial summit. This forced President Dwight Eisenhower to decide whether to admit to Nikita Khrushchev and the world that he had secretly ordered the flight. Drawing on previously unavailable CIA documents, diaries, and letters, as well as the recollections of Eisenhower's aides, Beschloss reveals the full high-stakes drama. One of the best stories yet written about just how those grand men of diplomacy and intrigue conducted our business. *Time* *At the Highest Levels* Cowritten with Strobe Talbott. *At the Highest Levels* exposes the complex negotiations between President George Bush and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. In December 1989 the Berlin Wall had fallen, millions across the Eastern Bloc were enjoying new freedoms, and the USSR was crumbling. But a peaceful end to the Cold War was far from assured, requiring an unlikely partnership as the leaders of rival superpowers had to look beyond the animosities of the past and embrace an uncertain future. *Intimate and Utterly Absorbing* *The New York Times* *America's Government* E8 *Instruct Ed* Susan Welch, 2001-02 **Jack** Herbert S. Parmet, 1983-12

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