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the authors of these twelve essays are accomplished historians themselves Good historical writing is never outdated Rutland argues The extensive work of the scholars profiled here has endured and will continue to endure Likewise the writing in Clio's Favorites by twelve expert historians will survive This book will be a lasting record of the contributions made by the best U S historians practicing their craft over the last fifty years

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How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency Saladin M. Ambar, 2012-04-17 A governor's mansion is often the last stop for politicians who plan to move into the White House Before Barack Obama was elected president of the United States four of his last five predecessors had been governors Executive experience at the state level informs individual presidencies and as Saladin M Ambar argues the actions of governors turned presidents changed the nature of the presidency itself long ago How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency is the first book to explicitly credit governors with making the presidency what it is today By examining the governorships of such presidential stalwarts as Grover Cleveland Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt political scientist Ambar shows how gubernatorial experience made the difference in establishing modern presidential practice The book also delves into the careers of Wisconsin's Bob La Follette and California's Hiram Johnson demonstrating how these governors reshaped the presidency through their activism As Ambar reminds readers governors as far back as Samuel J Tilden of New York who ran against Rutherford Hayes in the controversial presidential election of 1876 paved the way for a more assertive national leadership Ambar explodes the idea that the modern presidency began after 1945 instead placing its origins squarely in the Progressive Era This innovative study uncovers neglected aspects of the evolution of the nation's executive branch placing American governors at the heart of what the presidency has become for better or for worse

A Godly Hero Michael Kazin, 2007-12-18 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR THE WASHINGTON POST CHICAGO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELES TIMES ST LOUIS POST DISPATCH Politician evangelist and reformer William Jennings Bryan was the most popular public speaker of his time In this acclaimed biography the first major reconsideration of Bryan's life in forty years award winning historian Michael Kazin illuminates his astonishing career and the richly diverse and volatile landscape of religion and politics in which he rose to fame Kazin vividly re-creates Bryan's tremendous appeal showing how he won a passionate following among both rural and urban Americans who saw in him not only the practical vision of a reform politician but also the righteousness of a pastor Bryan did more than anyone to transform the Democratic Party from a bulwark of laissez faire to the citadel of liberalism we identify with Franklin D Roosevelt In 1896 1900 and 1908 Bryan was nominated for president and though he fell short each time his legacy a subject of great debate after his death remains monumental This nuanced and brilliantly crafted portrait restores Bryan to an esteemed place in

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Phoebe Apperson Hearst Alexandra M. Nickliss, 2018-05-01 Phoebe Apperson Hearst A Life of Power and Politics offers

the first biography of one of the Gilded Age's most prominent and powerful women Provided by publisher Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2003-08-15 The presidential election of 1884 in which Grover Cleveland ended the Democrats twenty four year presidential drought by defeating Republican challenger James G Blaine was one of the gaudiest in American history remembered today less for its political significance than for the mudslinging and slander that characterized the campaign But a closer look at the infamous election reveals far more complexity than previous stereotypes allowed argues Mark Summers Behind all the mud and malarkey he says lay a world of issues and consequences Summers suggests that both Democrats and Republicans sensed a political system breaking apart or perhaps a new political order forming as voters began to drift away from voting by party affiliation toward voting according to a candidate's stand on specific issues Mudslinging then was done not for public entertainment but to tear away or confirm votes that seemed in doubt Uncovering the issues that really powered the election and stripping away the myths that still surround it Summers uses the election of 1884 to challenge many of our preconceptions about Gilded Age politics

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