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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 **FDR and Lucy** Resa Willis, 2012-12-06 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Franklin Delano Roosevelt* Conrad Black, 2012-03-13 Franklin Delano Roosevelt stands astride American history like a colossus having pulled the nation out of the Great Depression and led it to victory in the Second World War Elected to four terms as president he transformed an inward looking country into the greatest superpower the world had ever known Only Abraham Lincoln did more to save America from destruction But FDR is such a large figure that historians tend to take him as part of the landscape focusing on smaller aspects of his achievements or carping about where he ought to have done things differently Few have tried to assess the totality of FDR's life and career Conrad Black rises to the challenge In this magisterial biography Black makes the case that FDR was the most important person of the twentieth century transforming his nation and the world through his unparalleled skill as a domestic politician war leader strategist and global visionary all of which he accomplished despite a physical infirmity that could easily have ended his public life at age thirty nine Black also takes on the great critics of FDR especially those who accuse him of betraying the West at Yalta Black opens a new chapter in our understanding of this great man whose example is even more inspiring as a new generation embarks on its own rendezvous with destiny **FDR's World** D. Woolner, W. Kimball, D. Reynolds, 2008-10-27 This volume assesses Franklin Roosevelt's role as war leader from the vantage point of the twenty first century by looking at different aspects of his foreign policy **The Gatekeeper** Kathryn Smith, 2016-09-06 Journalist Smith A Necessary War grants readers an unusual insider's view of F D R's political career by profiling his longtime private secretary Marguerite Missy LeHand a young woman with a modest background an agile intellect a pleasant personality and remarkable stenographer's skills began working for F D R in 1920 when he ran for vice president Smith writes particularly well about F D R's struggle to bounce back from being struck with polio in 1921 explaining the disease and the origins of the Warm Springs Ga health spa that he frequented LeHand was F D R's most constant companion during the 1920s sparking rumors convincingly dismissed by Smith that they were lovers The real core of the story is the White House years from 1933

until 1942 when LeHand helped create the vast New Deal bureaucracy She decided who would see the president and when today her title would be chief of staff LeHand worked long hours but took time to enjoy the perks of the job including a barrage of social invitations and fawning press coverage Though Smith overstates her claim about LeHand's importance to FDR and his work as president she delivers a fascinating account of one woman's involvement in an important administration Publishersweekly.com The Hidden Campaign Hugh E. Evans,2016-07-08 In early 1944 with the outcome of World War II by no means certain many in the United States felt that FDR as wartime Commander in Chief was an indispensable part of prosecuting the war to a victorious conclusion Yet although only 62 Roosevelt was mortally ill with congestive heart disease a fact that was carefully shielded from the American public prior to the election of 1944 In a media environment where we get more details about politicians health than we sometimes prefer it is hard to imagine how a paper as authoritative as The New York Times could describe FDR's death as sudden and unexpected on its front page Dr Hugh Evans looks at the issue of Roosevelt's health not only from a medical ethics perspective but also with a keen eye for the political and media considerations that led to the decision to run and not disclose the extent of Roosevelt's illness **The Man He Became** James Tobin,2013-11-12 Here from James Tobin winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in biography is the story of the greatest comeback in American political history a saga long buried in half truth distortion and myth Franklin Roosevelt's ten year climb from paralysis to the White House In 1921 at the age of thirty nine Roosevelt was the brightest young star in the Democratic Party One day he was racing his children around their summer home Two days later he could not stand up Hopes of a quick recovery faded fast He's through said allies and enemies alike Even his family and close friends misjudged their man as they and the nation would learn in time With a painstaking reexamination of original documents James Tobin uncovers the twisted chain of accidents that left FDR paralyzed he reveals how polio recast Roosevelt's fateful partnership with his wife Eleanor and he shows that FDR's true victory was not over paralysis but over the ancient stigma attached to the disabled Tobin also explodes the conventional wisdom of recent years that FDR deceived the public about his condition In fact Roosevelt and his chief aide Louis Howe understood that only by displaying himself as a man who had come back from a knockout punch could FDR erase the perception that had followed him from childhood that he was a pampered too smooth pretty boy without the strength to lead the nation As Tobin persuasively argues FDR became president less in spite of polio than because of polio The Man He Became affirms that true character emerges only in crisis and that in the shaping of this great American leader character was all **Before the Trumpet** Geoffrey C. Ward,2014-09-09 Before Pearl Harbor before polio and his entry into politics FDR was a handsome pampered but strong willed youth the center of a rarefied world In Before the Trumpet the award winning historian Geoffrey C Ward transports the reader to that world Hyde Park on the Hudson and Campobello Island Groton and Harvard and the Continent to recreate as never before the formative years of the man who would become the 20th century's greatest president Here drawn from thousands of original documents many never

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Levine, 2010-09-07 Selected letters originally published in *The People and the President* c2002 by Beacon Press *No Ordinary Time* Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2013-11-05 Examines the distinct leadership roles of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt during the war years and discusses the dynamics of their marriage **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

Leadership Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2019-10-01 From Pulitzer Prize winning author and esteemed presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin an invaluable guide to the development and exercise of leadership from Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon B Johnson and Franklin D Roosevelt The inspiration for the multipart HISTORY Channel series *Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt* After five decades of magisterial output Doris Kearns Goodwin leads the league of presidential historians USA TODAY In her inspiring *The Christian Science Monitor* Leadership Doris Kearns Goodwin draws upon the four presidents she has studied most closely Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin D Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson in civil rights to show how they recognized leadership qualities within themselves and were recognized as leaders by others By looking back to their first entries into public life we encounter them at a time when their paths were filled with confusion fear and hope Leadership tells the story of how they all collided with dramatic reversals that disrupted their lives and threatened to shatter forever their ambitions Nonetheless they all emerged fitted to confront the contours and dilemmas

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