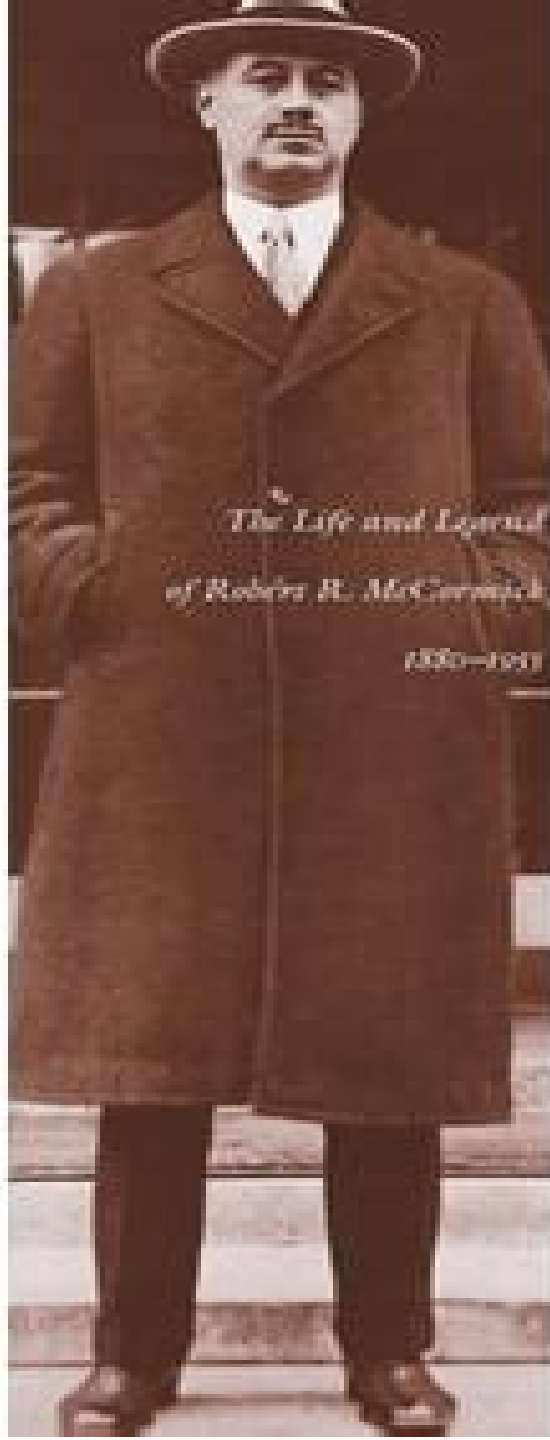




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1932 David Pietrusza,2015-10-20 Two Depression battered nations confronted destiny in 1932 going to the polls in their own way to anoint new leaders to rescue their people from starvation and hopelessness America would elect a Congress and a president ebullient aristocrat Franklin Roosevelt or tarnished Wonder Boy Herbert Hoover Decadent divided Weimar Germany faced two rounds of bloody Reichstag elections and two presidential contests doddering reactionary Paul von Hindenburg against rising radical hate monger Adolf Hitler The outcome seemed foreordained unstoppable forces advancing upon crumbled disoriented societies A merciless Great Depression brought greater perhaps hopeful perhaps deadly transformation FDR s New Deal and Hitler s Third Reich But neither outcome was inevitable Readers enter the fray through David Pietrusza s page turning account Roosevelt s fellow Democrats may yet halt him at a deadlocked convention 1928 s Democratic nominee Al Smith harbors a grudge against his one time protege Press baron William Randolph Hearst lays his own plans to block Roosevelt s ascent to the White House FDR s politically inspired juggling of a New York City scandal threatens his juggernaut In Germany the Nazis surge at the polls but twice fall short of Reichstag majorities Hitler tasting power after a lifetime of failure and obscurity falls to Hindenburg for the presidency also twice within the year Cabals and counter cabals plot Secrets of love and suicide haunt Hitler Yet guile and ambition may yet still prevail 1932 s breathtaking narrative covers two epic stories that possess haunting parallels to today s crisis filled vortex It is an all too human tale of scapegoats and panaceas class warfare and racial politics of a seemingly bottomless depression of massive unemployment and hardship of unprecedented public works infrastructure programs of business stimulus programs and damaging allegations of political cronyism of waves of bank failures and of mortgages foreclosed of Washington bonus marches and Berlin street fights of once solid financial empires collapsing seemingly overnight of rapidly shifting social mores and of mountains of irresponsible international debt threatening to crash not just mere nations but the entire global economy It is the tale of spell binding leaders versus bland businessmen and out of touch upper class elites and of two nations inching to safety but lurching toward disaster It is 1932 s nightmare with lessons for today

The Postwar Decline of American Newspapers, 1945-1965 David R. Davies,2006-07-30 On the surface the American newspaper industry appears to have changed little from 1945 to 1965 remaining both healthy and prosperous The number of newspapers in 1965 was about the same as in 1945 while during the twenty year period advertising revenues increased substantially despite new competition from television Just as in 1945 the vast majority of newspapers went to press with improved but old fashioned letterpress methods in 1965 And newspaper reporters still professed a strong if now somewhat shaken faith in the federal

government at the end of the twenty years But the surface appearance of both stability and profitability obscured profound change In the two decades after World War II the business of newspaper publishing changed significantly in myriad ways By 1965 editors and publishers had recognized the extent of these changes and were beginning to adjust Each of the changes was significant of its own accord and the range of challenges throughout the period combined to transform newspapers and the nation they served by 1965 This transformation was evident to varying degrees in newspapers content their production methods their economic position within the overall media marketplace and their relationship with government Newspapers some more than others made strides to keep up with and overcome some of these challenges But in each of these areas newspapers as a group were slow to respond to the problems facing journalism

1941 William M. Christie, 2016-09-27 As America approaches the seventy fifth anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor author William M Christie provides a detailed history of the United States on the eve of World War II 1941 The America That Went to War presents not only the military events of 1941 and specific areas of interest like sports home life and transportation but also an overall portrait of the country The America of 1941 was very different from the country we know today Most people were just getting back on their feet after the struggles of the Depression their interests personal and inward Access to the political process was uneven yet there was no general assumption that all citizens should have an equal voice in government Magazines and radio provided all the cultural experiences people expected to be able to enjoy Ethnic stereotypes were widely accepted and concerns with social justice were only beginning to expand After the Depression most workers found jobs related to the growth of the American defense industry but the nation was fearful of the foreign wars that made increased armaments necessary Yet everything was about to change with the forced entry onto the world stage Christie describes all this and more demonstrating that one cannot understand the United States during and after World War II without understanding the country that entered the war Organized in a series of vignettes representing focal events of each month 1941 brings readers into the mind set of 1941 America These stories show both what Americans were doing and how they saw themselves and the world in that last year of peace Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Rising from the Wilderness Mary Allienne Hamilton, 2007 Tear Down This Wall Romesh Ratnesar, 2009-11-03

On June 12 1987 Ronald Reagan addressed a crowd of 20 000 people in West Berlin in the shadow of the Berlin Wall The words he delivered that afternoon would become among the most famous in presidential history Mr Gorbachev open this gate Reagan said Mr Gorbachev tear down this Wall In this riveting and fast paced book Romesh Ratnesar provides an account of

how Reagan arrived at his defining moment and what followed from it The book is based on interviews with numerous former Reagan administration officials and American and German eyewitnesses to the speech as well as recently declassified State Department documents and East German records of the president's trip Ratnesar provides new details about the origins of Reagan's speech and the debate within the administration about how to issue the fateful challenge to Gorbachev Tear Down This Wall re-creates the charged atmosphere surrounding Reagan's visit to Berlin and explores the speech's role in bringing about the fall of the Berlin Wall less than two years later At the heart of the story is the relationship between two giants of the late twentieth century Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev Departing from the view that Reagan won the Cold War Ratnesar demonstrates that both Reagan and Gorbachev played indispensable roles in bringing about the end of the U S Soviet rivalry It was the trust that Reagan and Gorbachev built in each other that allowed them finally to overcome the suspicions that had held their predecessors back Calling on Gorbachev to tear down the Wall in Reagan's mind might actually encourage him to do it Reagan's speech in Berlin was more than a good sound bite Twenty years after the fall of the Berlin Wall we can now see the speech as the event that marked the beginning of the end of the Cold War Elegant and dramatic Tear Down This Wall is the definitive account of one of the most memorable speeches in recent history and a reminder of the power of a president's words to change the world *The Conservative Heartland* Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol

Stock, 2020-04-17 In the wake of the 2016 presidential election there was widespread shock that the Midwest the Democrats so-called blue wall had been so effectively breached by Donald Trump But the blue wall as *The Conservative Heartland* makes clear was never quite as secure as so many observers assumed A deep look at the Midwest's history of conservative politics this timely volume reveals how conservative victories in state houses legislatures and national elections in the early twenty-first century far from coming out of nowhere in fact had extensive roots across decades of political organization in the region Focusing on nine states from Iowa and the Dakotas to Indiana and Ohio the essays in this collection detail the rise of midwestern conservatism after World War II a trend that coincided with the transformation of the prewar Republican Party into the New Right This transformation the authors contend involved the Midwest and the Sunbelt states Through the lenses of race class gender and sexuality their essays explore the development of midwestern conservative politics in light of deindustrialization environmentalism second wave feminism mass incarceration privatization and debates over same-sex marriage and abortion among other issues Together these essays map the region's complex patchwork of viable rural and urban areas variously subject to a wide array of conflicting interests and concerns the perspective they provide at once broad and in depth offers unique historical insight into the Midwest's political complexity and its status as the last real competitive battleground in presidential elections *Storm of the Century* Willie Drye, 2019-08-01 In 1934 hundreds of jobless World War I veterans were sent to the remote Florida Keys to build a highway from Miami to Key West The Roosevelt Administration was making a genuine effort to help these down and out vets many of whom suffered from what is known

today as post traumatic stress disorder But the attempt to help them turned into a tragedy The supervisors in charge of the veterans misunderstood the danger posed by hurricanes in the low lying Florida Keys In late August 1935 a small stealthy tropical storm crossed the Bahamas causing little damage When it entered the Straits of Florida however it exploded into one of the most powerful hurricanes on record But US Weather Bureau forecasters could only guess at its exact position and their calculations were well off the mark The hurricane that struck the Upper Florida Keys on the evening of September 2 1935 is still the most powerful hurricane to make landfall in the US Supervisors waited too long to call for an evacuation train from Miami to move the vets out of harm s way The train was slammed by the storm surge soon after it reached Islamorada Only the 160 ton locomotive was left upright on the tracks About 400 veterans were left unprotected in flimsy work camps Around 260 of them were killed This is their story with newly discovered photos and stories of some of the heroes of the Labor Day 1935 calamity

The Worst President--The Story of James Buchanan Garry Boulard,2015-03-23 Just 24 hours after former President James Buchanan died on June 1 1868 the Chicago Tribune rejoiced This desolate old man has gone to his grave No son or daughter is doomed to acknowledge an ancestry from him Nearly a century and a half later in 2004 writer Christopher Buckley observed It is probably just as well that James Buchanan was our only bachelor president There are no descendants bracing every morning on opening the paper to find another heading announcing Buchanan Once Again Rated Worst President in History How to explain such remarkably consistent historical views of the man who turned over a divided and demoralized country to Abraham Lincoln the same man regarded through the decades by presidential scholars as the worst president in U S history In this exploration of the presidency of James Buchanan 1857 61 Garry Boulard revisits the 15th President and comes away with a stunning conclusion Buchanan s performance as the nation s chief executive was even more deplorable and sordid than scholars generally know making his status as the country s worst president richly deserved Boulard documents Buchanan s failure to stand up to the slaveholding interests of the South his indecisiveness in dealing with the secession movement and his inability to provide leadership during the nation s gravest constitutional crisis Using the letters of Buchanan as well as those of more than two dozen political leaders and thinkers of the time Boulard presents a narrative of a timid and vacillating president whose drift and isolation opened the door to the Civil War The author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 Boulard has reported for the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times and is a business writer for the Albuquerque based Construction Reporter

Classic Country Estates of Lake Forest Kim Coventry,Daniel Meyer,Arthur H. Miller,2003 On Lake Michigan s North Shore an extraordinary group of cosmopolitan and wealthy clients commissioned havens from the city s bustle during the Gilded Age

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