

The Autobiography *of a* **CURMUDGEON**



Harold L. Ickes

The Autobiography Of A Curmudgeon

Tinsley E. Yarbrough



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The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon Harold LeClair Ickes, 1943 *The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon* Harold LeClair Ickes, 1969 The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon Harold Ickes, Elizabeth Ickes, 1985-11-19 Autobiography of the Secretary of the Interior under Franklin D Roosevelt describing his battles of more than half a century with newspapermen politicians Fascists and just plain citizens John Marshall Harlan Tinsley E. Yarbrough, 1992-03-12 When David Souter was nominated by President Bush to the Supreme Court he cited John Marshall Harlan as his model It was an interesting choice Admired by conservatives and deeply respected by his liberal brethren Harlan was a man as Justice William Brennan lamented whose massive scholarship has never been fully recognized In addition he was the second Harlan to sit on the Court following his grandfather also named John Marshall Harlan But while his grandfather was an outspoken supporter of reconstruction on a conservative court the younger Harlan emerged as a critic of the Warren Court s liberal expansion of civil liberties Now in the first biography of this important but neglected jurist Tinsley Yarbrough provides a detailed account of Harlan s life from his privileged childhood to his retirement and death Yarbrough examines the forces and events which shaped the Justice s jurisprudence his early life and often complex family relationships education at Princeton and Oxford his work as a prosecutor during Prohibition Republican Party activities wartime service in the Army Air Force and years as one of the nation s preeminent corporate lawyers a career culminating in his defense of the du Pont brothers in the massive DuPont GM antitrust suit The book focuses however on Harlan s years on the high bench Yarbrough weaves together discussions of the Justice s relations with his brethren clerks and staff an examination of Harlan s role in the decision making process on the Court and an analysis of his jurisprudence The Justice s approach to constitutional interpretation exalted precedent deference to governmental power and narrow decisions closely tied to case facts but he also accepted an evolving creative model of constitutional construction which permitted expansive readings of constitutional rights Yarbrough s details Harlan s close relationship with Justice Frankfurter showing how despite their friendship and alliance Harlan strongly marked out his own position both personally and judicially on the Warren and Burger courts And he examines the substance and significance of his dissents in such famous cases as Miranda and the Pentagon Papers Intensively researched smoothly written and incisively argued Yarbrough s biography offers an absorbing account of the life and career of a great dissenter hailed by admirers as a lawyer s lawyer and a judge s judge Coming at a time when the high court has begun to adopt many of Harlan s principles this account provides an essential perspective on the Court civil liberties and a pivotal figure in the history of both

The Wayward Liberal Thomas E. Vadney, 2021-12-14 In the first political biography of Donald Richberg Thomas E Vadney traces the continuities and discontinuities in the American reform tradition from the days of the Progressives to the years after the New Deal Richberg s strong advocacy of the earlier liberalism contrasted with his equally strong rejection of post New Deal liberalism At the beginning of the New Deal Richberg supported Roosevelt s National Recovery Administration

program but as time went on he was unable to accept the growth of big government and the welfare state that later evolved from it. Many of the old liberals firmly believed in the viability of competition, opportunity, and individualism and abhorred the later efforts of younger liberals to expand the functions of government. Donald Richberg's story is one of a persistent faithfulness to the older concept of liberalism.

Building Louisiana Robert D. Leighninger Jr., 2009-09-18 Robert D. Leighninger Jr. believes there may be a model for municipal building projects everywhere in the ambitious and artful structures erected in Louisiana by the Public Works Administration. In the 1930s the PWA built a tremendous amount of infrastructure in a very short time. Most of the edifices are still in use yet few people recognize how these schools, courthouses, and other great structures came about. *Building Louisiana* documents the projects of one New Deal agency erected in one southern state and places these in social and political context. Based on extensive research in the National Archives and substantial field work within the state, Leighninger has gathered the story of the establishment of the PWA and the feverish building activity that ensued. He also recounts early tussles with Huey Long and the scandals involving public works discovered during the late New Deal. The book includes looks at individual projects of particular interest: Big Charity hospital, the Carville leprosy center, the Shreveport incinerator, and the LSU sugar plant. A concluding chapter draws lessons from the PWA's history that might be applied to current political concerns. Also included is an annotated inventory of every PWA project in the state. Finally, this composite picture honors those workers and policymakers who in a time of despair expressed hope for the future with this enduring investment.

Architect of Justice Dalia Tsuk Mitchell, 2007 A major figure in American legal history during the first half of the twentieth century, Felix Solomon Cohen (1907-1953) is best known for his realist view of the law and his efforts to grant Native Americans more control over their own cultural, political, and economic affairs. A second-generation Jewish American, Cohen was born in Manhattan where he attended the College of the City of New York before receiving a Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University and a law degree from Columbia University. Between 1933 and 1948 he served in the Solicitor's Office of the Department of the Interior where he made lasting contributions to federal Indian law, drafting the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, the Indian Claims Commission Act of 1946, and as head of the Indian Law Survey, authoring *The Handbook of Federal Indian Law* (1941) which promoted the protection of tribal rights and continues to serve as the basis for developments in federal Indian law. In *Architect of Justice*, Dalia Tsuk Mitchell provides the first intellectual biography of Cohen, whose career and legal philosophy she depicts as being inextricably bound to debates about the place of political, social, and cultural groups within American democracy. Cohen, as she finds, was deeply influenced by his own experiences as a Jewish American and discussions within the Jewish community about assimilation and cultural pluralism, as well as the persecution of European Jews before and during World War II. Dalia Tsuk Mitchell uses Cohen's scholarship and legal work to construct a history of legal pluralism, a tradition in American legal and political thought that has immense relevance to contemporary debates and that has never been examined before. She traces the many ways in

which legal pluralism informed New Deal policymaking and demonstrates the importance of Cohen's work on behalf of Native Americans in this context thus bringing federal Indian law from the margins of American legal history to its center By following the development of legal pluralism in Cohen's writings Architect of Justice demonstrates a largely unrecognized continuity in American legal thought between the Progressive Era and ongoing debates about multiculturalism and minority rights today A landmark work in American legal history this biography also makes clear the major contribution Felix S Cohen made to America's legal and political landscape through his scholarship and his service to the American government The Washington War James Lacey, 2020-04-15 A Team of Rivals for World War II the inside story of how FDR and the towering personalities around him waged war in the corridors of Washington D C to secure ultimate victory on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific The Washington War is the story of how the Second World War was fought and won in the capital's halls of power and how the United States which in December 1941 had a nominal army and a decimated naval fleet was able in only thirty months to fling huge forces onto the European continent and shortly thereafter shatter Imperial Japan's Pacific strongholds Three quarters of a century after the overwhelming defeat of the totalitarian Axis forces the terrifying razor thin calculus on which so many critical decisions turned has been forgotten but had any of these debates gone the other way the outcome of the war could have been far different The army in August 1941 about to be disbanded saved by a single vote Production plans that would have delayed adequate war material for years after Pearl Harbor circumvented by one uncompromising man's courage and drive The delicate ballet that precluded a separate peace between Stalin and Hitler The almost adopted strategy to stage D Day at a fatally different time and place It was all a breathtakingly close run thing again and again Renowned historian James Lacey takes readers behind the scenes in the cabinet rooms the Pentagon the Oval Office and Hyde Park and at the pivotal conferences Campobello Island Casablanca Tehran as these disputes raged Here are colorful portraits of the great figures and forgotten geniuses of the day New Dealers versus industrialists political power brokers versus the generals Churchill and the British high command versus the U S chiefs of staff innovators versus entrenched bureaucrats with the master manipulator Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the center setting his brawling patriots one against the other and promoting and capitalizing on the furious turf wars Based on years of research and extensive previously untapped archival resources The Washington War is the first integrated comprehensive chronicle of how all these elements and towering personalities clashed and ultimately coalesced at each vital turning point the definitive account of Washington at real war and the titanic political and bureaucratic infighting that miraculously led to final victory The New Deal Lawyers Peter H. Irons, 2020-10-06 From the perspective of young lawyers in three key New Deal agencies this book traces the path of crucial constitutional test cases during the years from 1933 to 1937 *Franklin D. Roosevelt* Roger Daniels, 2016-02-15 Having guided the nation through the worst economic crisis in its history Franklin Delano Roosevelt by 1939 was turning his attention to a world on the brink of war The second part of Roger Daniels's biography focuses on FDR's

growing mastery in foreign affairs Relying on FDR's own words to the American people and eyewitness accounts of the man and his accomplishments Daniels reveals a chief executive orchestrating an immense wartime effort Roosevelt had effective command of military and diplomatic information and unprecedented power over strategic military and diplomatic affairs He simultaneously created an arsenal of democracy that armed the Allies while inventing the United Nations intended to ensure a lasting postwar peace FDR achieved these aims while expanding general prosperity limiting inflation and continuing liberal reform despite an increasingly conservative and often hostile Congress Although fate robbed him of the chance to see the victory he had never doubted events in 1944 assured him that the victory he had done so much to bring about would not be long delayed A compelling reconsideration of Roosevelt the president and campaigner *The War Years 1939-1945* provides new views and vivid insights about a towering figure and six years that changed the world

The Washington War Jim Lacey, 2019 The inside story of how FDR and the towering personalities around him waged war in the corridors of Washington D C to secure ultimate victory on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific Faced with the unprecedented challenges posed by a global war against entrenched and implacable totalitarian forces Franklin Delano Roosevelt surrounded himself with a colorful group of strong minded counselors including Army Chief of Staff George Marshall Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Secretary of War Henry Stimson power broker James Byrnes Chief of Naval Operations Ernest King the ubiquitous Harry Hopkins and many others Given these forceful personalities and their equal dedication to the war effort vicious clashes and Machiavellian maneuvering were inevitable The outcome at many critical junctures turned on a dime With unprecedented scope and intimacy military historian James Lacey delivers fresh insights into FDR's innermost circles and the fascinating behind the scenes machinations and power plays that won the greatest war in history

Discontented America David J. Goldberg, 1999-02-08 from the foreword by Stanley I Kutler

Listening on the Edge Mark Cave, Stephen M. Sloan, 2014-04-01 The emergent inclination for oral historians to respond to document crisis calls for a shared conversation among scholars This dialog at the heart of this anthology addresses both the ways in which we think about oral history and the manner in which we use it

The Muckrakers Arthur Weinberg, Lila Shaffer Weinberg, 2001 As the twentieth century opened Americans were jolted out of their laissez faire complacency by detailed exposures in journalism and fiction of the corruption underlying the country's greatest institutions This rude awakening was the work of the muckrakers as Theodore Roosevelt christened these press agents for reform From 1902 when it latched onto such mass circulation magazines as *Collier's* and *McClure's* until it merged into the Progressive movement in 1912 muckraking relentlessly pricked the nation's social conscience by exposing the abuses of industry and politics Ranging in tone from the scholarly to the sensational muckraking articles attacked food adulteration unscrupulous insurance practices fraudulent claims for patent medicines and links between government and vice When muckrakers raised their voices against child labor graft monopoly unsafe mill conditions and the white slave trade of poor immigrant girls they found a receptive

audience I aimed at the public's heart wrote Upton Sinclair about *The Jungle* and by accident I hit it in the stomach. Gathering the most significant pieces published during the heyday of the muckraking movement *The Muckrakers* brings vividly to life this unique era of exposure and self-examination. For each article Arthur and Lila Weinberg provide concise commentary on the background of its subject and the specific and long-range repercussions of its publication. The volume features the work of both journalists and fiction writers including Ida Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Upton Sinclair, Ray Stannard Baker, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Thomas W. Lawson, Charles Edward Russell, and Mark Sullivan. Eloquent and uncompromising, the muckrakers shocked America from a state of lethargy into Progressive reform. This generous volume vividly captures the urgency of their quest.

Unlikely Heroes Derek Leebaert, 2023-02-28 Masterful. *The Guardian*. Propulsive. *The Wall Street Journal*. Leebaert has done the near-impossible: crafted a fresh and challenging portrait of the man and his inner circle. Richard Norton Smith, author of *An Uncommon Man*, former director of the Hoover, Eisenhower, Reagan, and Ford presidential libraries. A fascinating and absorbing analysis of FDR's brilliantly chosen team of four courageous and creative men and women. Susan Dunn, author of *1940 FDR Willkie Lindbergh Hitler the Election Amid the Storm*, Massachusetts Professor of Humanities, Williams College. Drawing on new materials, *Unlikely Heroes* constructs an entirely fresh understanding of FDR and his presidency by spotlighting the powerful, equally wounded figures whom he raised up to confront the Depression, then to beat the Axis. Only four people served at the top echelon of President Franklin Roosevelt's Administration from the frightening early months of spring 1933 until he died in April 1945, on the cusp of wartime victory. These lieutenants composed the tough, constrictive long-term core of government. They built the great institutions being raised against the Depression, implemented the New Deal, and they were pivotal to winning World War II. Yet in their different ways, each was as wounded as the polio-stricken titan Harry Hopkins. Harold Ickes, Frances Perkins, and Henry Wallace were also strange outsiders. Up to 1933, none would ever have been considered for high office. Still, each became a world figure, and it would have been exceedingly difficult for Roosevelt to transform the nation without them. By examining the lives of these four, a very different picture emerges of how Americans saved their democracy and rescued civilization overseas. Many of the dangers that they all overcame are troublingly like those America faces today.

Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes, 1874-1952 T. H. Watkins, 2019-08-15 Born in rural western Pennsylvania, Harold LeClair Ickes (1874-1952) son of a gambler, womanizer, drunk father, and of a strictly reared Presbyterian mother, grew up desperately poor and desperately ambitious. He became a Chicago newsman during its gilded era, a key figure in the Progressive Party, and in FDR's cabinet became America's longest-serving and most influential Interior Secretary. As Interior Secretary, he helped change the face of America, forging that department into the most powerful tool for the protection of our lands. He was also a major force in reshaping the character and quality of American society, often seeming to speak ex cathedra as the conscience of FDR's administration. Opinionated, vigorously outspoken, as impassioned defending minorities as defending our wild places.

Ickes who happily styled himself the Old Curmudgeon was arguably the most controversial and most beloved figure in the New Deal. When Ickes wrote his first column in the New Republic the editors of the magazine introduced him on May 2 1949 as old enough to be called an Elder Statesman but he is too salty for that label. He himself has cheerfully accepted the epithet of Curmudgeon which likewise is insufficient to his case. A more accurate description would be that he is America's most venerable progressive and one of the stoutest fighters at any age for justice and good government. Righteous Pilgrim was a non-fiction National Book Award finalist in 1990 and received the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography in 1991 and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. An outstanding biography that is also a major work of social history spanning the first half of the 20th century Ickes was a courageous public servant who in Righteous Pilgrim receives long overdue recognition. Herbert Mitgang The New York Times highly successful. Written in a delightful conversational style that disguises the impressive scholarly research that went into its preparation this is an appreciative biography of a man who was so temperamental thin skinned and bluntly outspoken that he acknowledged these traits himself. This thoughtful readable and yet gripping book is so persuasive it may well force a more positive reassessment of the New Deal. Righteous Pilgrim is likely to be one of the most significant histories of the Progressive and New Deal reform impulse to appear in a decade. Howard R. Lamar Washington Post an elegant and exhaustive new biography of Ickes. Using primary sources such as the diary Ickes religiously maintained through most of his life with great sensitivity Watkins provides an astonishingly intimate portrait of a public man. Watkins editor of The Wilderness Society magazine Wilderness is a wonderfully skillful writer. As Watkins powerfully demonstrates in this rewarding and illuminating work Ickes had no shortage of ego but his real fuel was conviction burning at an octane hardly ever seen in Washington. Any more. Ronald Brownstein Los Angeles Times an engaging monumental biography. Publishers Weekly. Researched with amazing thoroughness and organized with a sure hand this will undoubtedly prove to be the definitive work on Harold L. Ickes. Watkins portrays the currents of political maneuvering that swirled and eddied about Ickes with admirable clarity. A complex fascinating and convincing portrait. Kirkus Reviews a worthy well-written biography. Clayton R. Koppes Reviews in American History. Harold Ickes was one of the most interesting political figures of the first half of the twentieth century and T. H. Watkins vividly sets forth both the complexities of his personality and personal life and the remarkable scope of his achievements. Frank Freidel A superbly written story of the preeminent Progressive of this century. I couldn't put it down. Stewart L. Udall. Righteous Pilgrim is one of those rare and wonderful biographies that are at once incisive portraiture and important social history. Wallace Stegner. Harold Ickes stomps across the pages of T. H. Watkins's biography as one of the most arresting and essential figures of the American twentieth century. Frederick Turner. At last a biography worthy of its extraordinary subject. Vivid impassioned larger than life. Geoffrey C. Ward.

The Road to Normalcy Wesley M. Bagby, 2019-12-01. Originally published in 1962. In *The Road to Normalcy* Wesley M. Bagby explains how the election of 1920 contributed to momentous shifts in American politics by detailing why the major

political parties abandoned sentiments that were widely accepted several years prior to the election Prior to World War I two significant streams of progressivism maintained center stage in American politics the Progressive movement and the world peace movement The war proved not to be prohibitively distracting for the Progressive movement which carried on well into the war years But the war also introduced new elements into American political life such as the restriction of free speech popular outbursts of intolerance and hatred encouraged by war propaganda and a belief in the necessity and efficacy of violence Many of these elements eroded the ideals undergirding the Progressive movement The international peace movement reflected the spirit of idealistic internationalism that characterized the tenor of American foreign policy from the beginning to the end of the war However the election of 1920 the first presidential election after World War I addressed the question of whether America would resume its progressive efforts at home and abroad following the war The election ultimately stymied both political currents proving to be an end for both the Progressive movement and the world peace movement

A House for All Peoples John M. Allswang, 2021-10-21 This book assesses the role of urban ethnic groups particularly in terms of the rise of the Democratic Party to national predominance between 1928 and 1932 It builds quantitative and qualitative models for the study of ethnic groups in terms of political behavior Focusing clearly upon political change and the role of ethnicity the work advances the hypothesis that Chicago's ethnic groups responded as ethnic groups rather than on socio economic or other bases when they shifted their party allegiances in the late twenties This ethnic realignment was a major factor in the redistribution of power between parties Chicago Employing a variety of quantitative measures and a number of conceptual tools from the social sciences Mr Allswang has utilized simple statistical procedures with clarity and discrimination His statistical data is based on thorough research in unpublished census material and election returns His qualitative data is based in part on a comprehensive examination of the foreign language press supplemented by materials from other newspapers personal interviews and manuscript sources The book studies nine ethnic groups over a generation of political development affording insights into urban politics and history and into dominant minority and interethnic relations in politics and in the city Crisp in style thorough methodologically innovative *A House for All Peoples* will become a model for studies of United States political history

California's Prodigal Sons Spencer C. Olin, 2023-11-15 California's Prodigal Sons Hiram Johnson and the Progressives 1911-1917 provides an in depth examination of the transformative Progressive Era in California under the leadership of Governor Hiram W Johnson This study shifts the focus from ideological analysis to practical governance chronicling Johnson's efforts to implement reform and establish efficient public services that prioritized the public good over special interests With its chronological approach the book explores key legislative accomplishments addressing railroad control corruption labor conditions and resource management Drawing on newly available manuscripts including the Hiram Johnson Papers the book offers fresh insights into Johnson's administration and its lasting impact on state and national progressivism In addition to highlighting Johnson's reforms the

book delves into the intense conflict between progressives and conservatives during this era culminating in the pivotal 1916 Hughes campaign which tested Johnson's political dominance. The narrative captures the dynamic interplay of politics, personality, and policy, revealing Johnson as a zealous leader whose identity was deeply intertwined with his reform agenda. Through detailed analysis and rich historical context, *California's Prodigal Sons* sheds light on the broader Progressive movement while offering a compelling portrait of a pivotal figure in California's history. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1968.

Second Metropolis Blair A. Ruble, 2001-05-28 By exploring and comparing North America's, Russia's, and Japan's second cities—Chicago, Moscow, and Osaka—*Second Metropolis* discloses the extent to which social fragmentation, frequently viewed as an obstacle to democratic development, actually fostered a pragmatic pluralism that nurtured pluralistic public policies. Such policies are explored through six case studies: the politics of street railways and charter reform in Chicago; adult education and housing in Moscow; and harbor revitalization and poverty alleviation in Osaka. That illustrates how even those with massive political and economic power were stymied by the complexity of their communities. Chicago, Moscow, and Osaka, though the products of very different nations and cultures, nonetheless shared an important experience of inclusive politics during an era of extraordinary growth and social diversity. The success of all three cities, which went well beyond mere survival, rested on a distinctive political resource: pragmatic pluralism.

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