

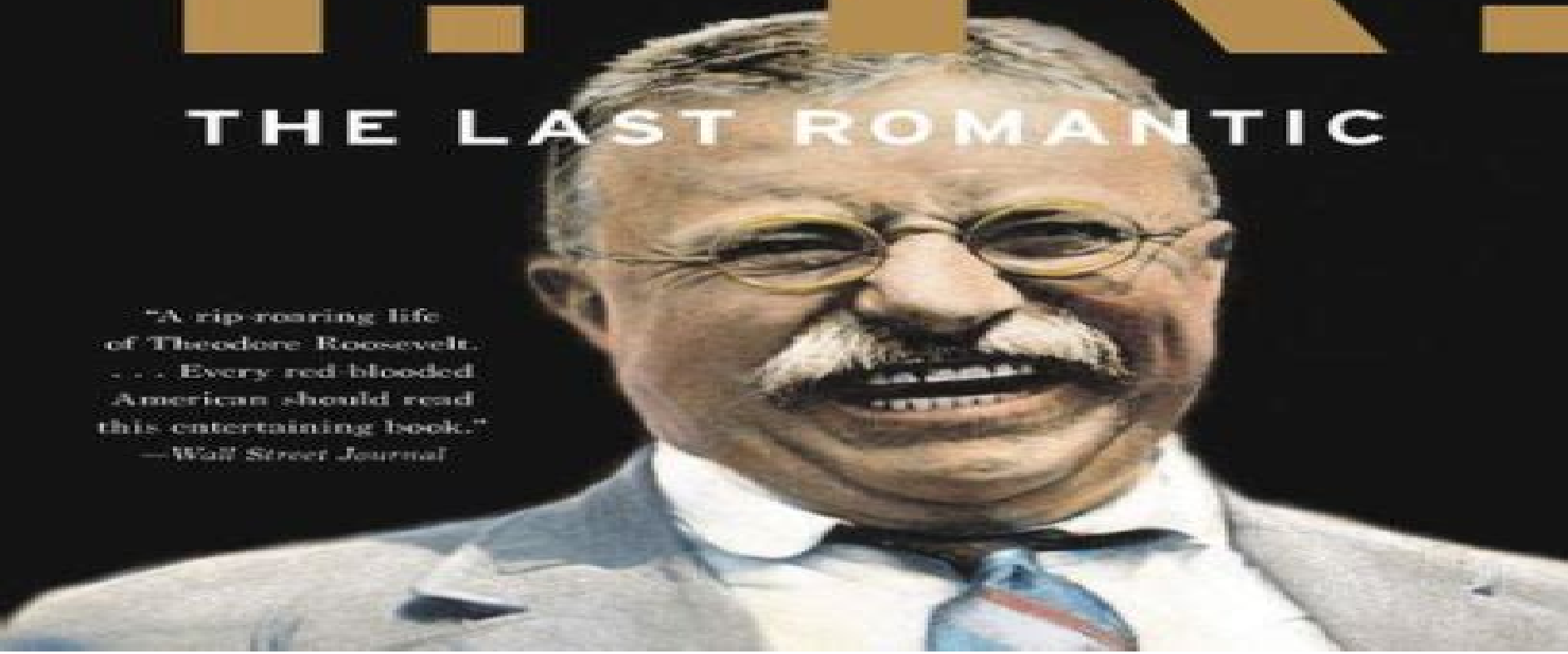
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brought us big government How he heralded in the era of government regulation handicapping employers destroying jobs and harming consumers How he established the dangerous precedent of pushing America into other people s wars even when our own national interests aren t at stake How this crusader for pure food launched loony campaigns against margarine corn syrup and Coca Cola How Roosevelt inspired the campaign to enact a federal income tax that was supposedly a tax on the rich but became a people s tax Bully Boy is both a groundbreaking look at a pivotal time in America s history and a powerful explanation of how so many of our modern troubles began **Age of Iron** Colin Dueck,2019-09-23 In his latest book Age of Iron Colin Dueck explores the past present and future of Republican foreign policy nationalism He argues that American conservatives and Republican presidents from Theodore Roosevelt onward have always struck balances between nationalist and internationalist impulses Dueck offers an assessment of the Trump administration s foreign policy including analysis of populist conservative political trends Finally he offers recommendations for current US national security policy based upon the recognition that the post Cold War Wilsonian moment is over *Darwin in Atlantic Cultures* Jeannette Eileen Jones,Patrick B. Sharp,2010-06-21 This collection is an interdisciplinary edited volume that examines the circulation of Darwinian ideas in the Atlantic space as they impacted systems of Western thought and culture Specifically the book explores the influence of the principle tenets of Darwinism such as the theory of evolution the ape man theory of human origins and the principle of sexual selection on established transatlantic intellectual traditions and cultural practices In doing so it pays particular attention to how Darwinism reconfigured discourses on race gender and sexuality in a transnational context Covering the period from the publication of The Origin of Species 1859 to 1933 when the Nazis National Socialist Party took power in Germany the essays demonstrate the dissemination of Darwinian thought in the Western world in an unprecedented commerce of ideas not seen since the Protestant Reformation Learned societies literary groups lyceums and churches among other sites for public discourse sponsored lectures on the implications of Darwin s theory of evolution for understanding the very ontological codes by which individuals ordered and made sense of their lives Collectively these gatherings reflected and constituted what the contributing scholars to this volume view as the discursive power of the cultural politics of Darwinism

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The Cowboy President Michael F. Blake, 2018-03-01 *The Cowboy President* How the American West Transformed Theodore Roosevelt details how his time spent in the Western Dakota Territory helped him recover from an overwhelming personal loss but more importantly how it transformed him into the man etched onto Mount Rushmore a man

who is still rated as one of the top five Presidents in American history Unlike other Roosevelt biographies *The Cowboy President* details how the land the people and the Western code of honor had an enormous impact on Theodore and how this experience influenced him in his later years *Theodore Roosevelt's Naval Diplomacy* Jerry Hendrix,2014-07-15 This book examines President Theodore Roosevelt s use of the United States naval services as supporting components of his diplomatic efforts to facilitate the emergence of the United States as a Great Power at the dawn of the 20th century After reviewing the development of Roosevelt s personal philosophy with regard to naval power the book traverses four chapters that reveal Roosevelt s use of the Navy and Marine Corps to support American interests during the historically controversial Venezuelan Crisis 1902 03 Panama s independence movement 1903 the Morocco Perciaris Incident 1904 and the choice of a navy yard as the sight for the negotiations that ended the Russo Japanese War The voyage of the Great White Fleet and Roosevelt s actions to technologically transform the American Navy are also covered In the end the book details how Roosevelt s actions combined to thrust the United States forward onto the world s stage as a major player and cemented T R s place in American history as a great president despite the fact that he did not serve during a time of war or major domestic disturbance This history provides new information that finally lays to rest the controversy of whether Theodore Roosevelt did or did not issue an ultimatum to the German and British governments in December 1902 bringing the United States to the brink of war with two of the world s great powers It also reveals a secret war plan developed during Panama s independence movement which envisioned the United States Marine Corps invading Colombia to defend the sovereignty of the new Panamanian republic

1912 James Chace,2009-11-24 Beginning with former president Theodore Roosevelt s return in 1910 from his African safari Chace brilliantly unfolds a dazzling political circus that featured four extraordinary candidates When Roosevelt failed to defeat his chosen successor William Howard Taft for the Republican nomination he ran as a radical reformer on the Bull Moose ticket Meanwhile Woodrow Wilson the ex president of Princeton astonished everyone by seizing the Democratic nomination from the bosses who had made him New Jersey s governor Most revealing of the reformist spirit sweeping the land was the charismatic socialist Eugene Debs who polled an unprecedented one million votes Wilson s accidental election had lasting impact on America and the world The broken friendship between Taft and TR inflicted wounds on the Republican Party that have never healed and the party passed into the hands of a conservative ascendancy that reached its fullness under Reagan and George W Bush Wilson s victory imbued the Democratic Party with a progressive idealism later incarnated in FDR Truman and LBJ 1912 changed America *A Patriot's History of the United States* Larry Schweikart,Michael Allen,2014-11-25 For the past three decades many history professors have allowed their biases to distort the way America s past is taught These intellectuals have searched for instances of racism sexism and bigotry in our history while downplaying the greatness of America s patriots and the achievements of dead white men As a result more emphasis is placed on Harriet Tubman than on George Washington more about the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II than about D

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