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Theodore Roosevelt Thomas Bailey, Katherine Joslin, 2018-04-03

Of all the many biographies of Theodore Roosevelt, none has presented the twenty-sixth president as he saw himself: as a man of letters. This fascinating account traces Roosevelt's lifelong engagement with books and discusses his writings from childhood journals to his final editorial, finished just hours before his death. His most famous book, *The Rough Riders*, part memoir, part war adventure, barely begins to suggest the dynamism of his literary output. Roosevelt read widely and deeply and worked tirelessly on his writing. Along with speeches, essays, reviews, and letters, he wrote history, autobiography, and tales of exploration and discovery. In this thoroughly original biography, Roosevelt is revealed at his most vulnerable and his most human.

Theodore Roosevelt Kathleen Dalton, 2007-12-18

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New Perspectives contains fresh essays that analyze the book's reverberations the contexts within which it was created and received the aesthetic and intellectual developments of its author and its continuing influence on American literature and global culture Contributors Bruce Barnhart Lori Brooks Ben Glaser Jeff Karem Daphne Lamothe Noelle Morrisette Michael Nowlin Lawrence J Oliver Diana Paulin Amritjit Singh Robert B Stepto Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost Michael Patrick Cullinane,2017-12-11 A century after his death Theodore Roosevelt remains one of the most recognizable figures in U S history with depictions of the president ranging from the brave commander of the Rough Riders to a trailblazing progressive politician and early environmentalist to little more than a caricature of grinning teeth hiding behind a mustache and pince nez Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost follows the continuing shifts and changes in this president's reputation since his unexpected passing in 1919 In the most comprehensive examination of Roosevelt's legacy Michael Patrick Cullinane explores the frequent refashioning of this American icon in popular memory The immediate aftermath of Roosevelt's death created a groundswell of mourning and goodwill that ensured his place among the great Americans of his generation a stature bolstered by the charitable and political work of his surviving family When Franklin Roosevelt ascended to the presidency he worked to situate himself as the natural heir of Theodore Roosevelt reshaping his distant cousin's legacy to reflect New Deal values of progressivism intervention and patriotism Others retroactively adapted Roosevelt's actions and political record to fit the discourse of social movements from anticommunism to civil rights with varying degrees of success Richard Nixon's frequent invocation led to a decline in Roosevelt's popularity and a corresponding revival effort by scholars endeavoring to give an accurate nuanced picture of the 26th president This wide ranging study reveals how successive generations shaped the public memory of Roosevelt through their depictions of him in memorials political invocations art architecture historical scholarship literature and popular culture Cullinane emphasizes the historical contexts of public memory exploring the means by which different communities worked to construct specific representations of Roosevelt often adapting his legacy to suit the changing needs of the present Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost provides a compelling perspective on the last century of U S history as seen through the myriad interpretations of one of its most famous and indefatigable icons Theodore Roosevelt Collection; Dictionary Catalogue and Shelflist Harvard University. Library,1970 *Rough Writing* Aviva F. Taubenfeld,2008-11 As the United States struggled to absorb a massive influx of ethnically diverse immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century the question of who and what an American is took on urgent intensity It seemed more critical than ever to establish a definition by which Americanness could be established transmitted maintained and judged Americans of all stripes sought to articulate and enforce their visions of the nation's past present and future central to these attempts was President Theodore Roosevelt Roosevelt fully recognized the narrative component of American identity and he called upon authors of diverse European backgrounds including Israel Zangwill Jacob Riis Elizabeth Stern and Finley Peter Dunne to promote the nation in popular written form With the swell and shift in immigration he realized that a more encompassing

national literature was needed to express and guide the soul of the nation Rough Writing examines the surprising place and implications of the immigrant and of ethnic writing in Roosevelt s America and American literature **Agent of Empire** Brady Harrison,2004 At the heart of our ongoing interest in Walker says Harrison is the need to understand the ever shifting ambitions and arguments that have driven American economic military and paramilitary ventures around the globe for the past 150 years **Cowboy Presidents** David A. Smith,2021-02-11 For an element so firmly fixed in American culture the frontier myth is surprisingly flexible How else to explain its having taken two such different guises in the twentieth century the progressive forward looking politics of Rough Rider president Teddy Roosevelt and the conservative old fashioned character and Cold War politics of Ronald Reagan This is the conundrum at the heart of Cowboy Presidents which explores the deployment and consequent transformation of the frontier myth by four U S presidents Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon B Johnson Ronald Reagan and George W Bush Behind the shape shifting of this myth historian David A Smith finds major events in American and world history that have made various aspects of the Old West frontier more relevant and more useful for promoting radically different political ideologies and agendas And these divergent adaptations of frontier symbolism have altered the frontier myth Theodore Roosevelt with his vigorous pursuit of an activist federal government helped establish a version of the frontier myth that today would be considered liberal But then Smith shows a series of events from the Lyndon Johnson through Jimmy Carter presidencies including Vietnam race riots and stagflation seemed to give the lie to the progressive frontier myth In the wake of these crises Smith s analysis reveals the entire structure and popular representation of frontier symbols and images in American politics shifted dramatically from left to right and from liberal to conservative with profound implications for the history of American thought and presidential politics The now popular idea that frontier American leaders and politicians are naturally Republicans with conservative ideals flows directly from the Reagan era Cowboy Presidents gives us a new clarifying perspective on how Americans shape and understand their national identity and sense of purpose at the same time reflecting on the essential mutability of a quintessentially national myth the book suggests that the next iteration of the frontier myth may well be on the horizon *Dissenting Voices in America's Rise to Power* David Mayers,2007-02-15 This book offers a major rereading of US foreign policy from Thomas Jefferson s purchase of Louisiana expanse to the Korean War This period of one hundred and fifty years saw the expansion of the United States from fragile republic to transcontinental giant David Mayers explores the dissenting voices which accompanied this dramatic ascent focusing on dissenters within the political and military establishment and on the recurrent patterns of dissent that have transcended particular policies and crises The most stubborn of these sprang from anxiety over the material and political costs of empire while other strands of dissent have been rooted in ideas of exigent justice realpolitik and moral duties existing beyond borders Such dissent is evident again in the contemporary world when the US occupies the position of preeminent global power Professor Mayers s study reminds us that America s path to power was not as straightforward as it

might now seem **Chronicling Ben-Hur's Climb, 1880-1924** Barbara Ryan, 2019-04-29 First published in 1880 Lew Wallace's Ben Hur is one of the best selling novels of all time Employing analytical strategies from the fields of literature fan studies reception history and media research Barbara Ryan traces Ben Hur's popularity from 1880 to 1924 She analyzes fan mail as well as a wide range of manuscript and print sources using as her starting place two letters in which admirers declared that they would rather be the author of Ben Hur than to be President of the United States Ryan's discussion of the novel in terms of its contemporary fandom makes it possible for her to dispel misconceptions about the novel's audience which include assumptions about its popularity with all Christians She makes fascinating connections between Ben Hur slavery discourse and the changing nature of U S politics to challenge critics who assume that Wallace consciously used a sure fire formula By shedding light on attempts to squash the novel's popularity Ryan examines dramatizations of Ben Hur by amateurs and on Broadway Her in depth reception history of Ben Hur's incarnations in print and on stage establishes the novel's importance for understanding nineteenth century U S literature politics and culture **Julian Hawthorne** Gary Scharnhorst, 2014-04-15 Julian Hawthorne 1846 1934 Nathaniel Hawthorne's only son lived a long and influential life marked by bad circumstances and worse choices Raised among luminaries such as Thoreau Emerson and the Beecher family Julian became a promising novelist in his twenties but his writing soon devolved into mediocrity What talent the young Hawthorne had was spent chasing across the changing literary and publishing landscapes of the period in search of a paycheck writing everything from potboilers to ad copy Julian was consistently short of funds because as biographer Gary Scharnhorst is the first to reveal he was supporting two households his wife in one and a longtime mistress in the other The younger Hawthorne's name and work ethic gave him influence in spite of his haphazard writing Julian helped to found Cosmopolitan and Collier's Weekly As a Hearst stringer he covered some of the era's most important events McKinley's assassination the Galveston hurricane and the Spanish American War among others When Julian died at age 87 he had written millions of words and more than 3 000 pieces out publishing his father by a ratio of twenty to one Gary Scharnhorst after his own long career including works on Mark Twain Oscar Wilde and other famous writers became fascinated by the leaps and falls of Julian Hawthorne This biography shows why

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