

Franklin D Roosevelt And The Making Of Modern America

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discusses the domestic pressure which influenced roosevelt s foreign policy and american foreign relations

recounting the life and times of a man who is widely thought of as one of the most respected presidents the united states ever had describes his personal life including his early childhood his marriage to eleanor roosevelt and his struggle with polio along with his political accomplishments including the new deal and his involvement with world war ii

as the first comprehensive treatment of the american entry into world war ii to appear in over thirty five years waldo heinrichs volume places american policy in a global context covering both the european and asian diplomatic and military scenes with roosevelt at the center telling a tale of ever broadening conflict this vivid narrative weaves back and forth from the battlefields in the soviet union to the intense policy debates within roosevelt s administration to the sinking of the battleship bismarck to the precarious and delicate negotiations with japan refuting the popular portrayal of roosevelt as a vacillating impulsive man who displayed no organizational skills in his decision making during this period heinrichs presents him as a leader who acted with extreme caution and deliberation who always kept his options open and who once hitler s invasion of the soviet union stalled in july 1941 acted rapidly and with great determination this masterful account of a key moment in american history captures the tension faced by roosevelt churchill stimson hull and numerous others as they struggled to shape american policy in the climactic nine months before pearl harbor

fdr was at the helm when the united states escaped from its greatest economic depression and thus he earned an important place in history his supporters for the most part are adamantly uncritical and tend to overlook lapses and mistakes he made especially during his third and fourth terms and the changes in fdr s acumen brought on by the burdens of office ill health and age not to mention an innate self confidence that developed into arrogance this book examines the personal and administrative qualities of fdr and from that perspective analyzes the u s response to the changing global scene between the two world wars governments during the period preceding and throughout world war ii were not without defects yet despite lapses and mistakes made by the u s administration in washington between 1939 and 1945 the accumulated errors did not equal either of two major ones committed by wartime enemies 1 hitler s judgment in invading the soviet union and 2 japan s decision to attack pearl harbor world war i had reduced most of western europe to rubble and in the aftermath of that debacle extreme poverty due in large part to the harshness of peace treaties swept over the defeated nations the hardships of those times made it inevitable that some governments would attempt recovery through authoritarian and military means in the united states conditions first flourished and then after the stock market crashed in 1929 sank into a great depression stresses were very grave but rather than resorting to arms american citizens yielded to reforms instituted through measures of the new deal the hallmark of roosevelt s presidency meanwhile totalitarian leaders in germany and italy encouraged huge rearmaments programs and began encroaching upon neighboring governments austria czechoslovakia hungary romania and smaller nations were taken over by nazis thereby adding to a reich which der fuhrer the leader and his cohorts claimed would last a thousand years driven by that zeal the german wehrmacht armed forces in 1939 invaded poland and another world war was begun roosevelt and his interactions with churchill who was urgently seeking u s assistance while the american population wanted no part in another war make up a central theme of the current work the rise and fall of franklin d roosevelt will appeal to readers who want to know more about the great depression the

new deal and events leading to world war ii there are hundreds of histories of the franklin roosevelt period but in the main they are mere recitals of events or profiles of characters who participated in them those works that offer any judgment tend to be laudatory or critical across the board few if any recognize the changes in fdr s acumen brought on by the burdens of office ill health and age not to mention an innate self confidence that developed into arrogance but despite his obvious achievements important errors can be traced to fdr that would have driven a lesser idol from office as this book demonstrates the book is written in a narrative style that is engaging and easy to grasp for students as well as adults yet the work has sufficient documentation to satisfy discriminating historians

abraham lincoln and franklin d roosevelt are widely considered the two greatest presidents of the past two centuries how did these two very different men rise to power run their administrations and achieve greatness how did they set their policies rally public opinion and transform the nation were they ultimately more different or alike this anthology compares these two presidents and presidencies examining their legacies leadership styles and places in history

thomas eakins was misunderstood in life his brilliant work earned little acclaim and hidden demons tortured and drove him yet the portraits he painted more than a century ago captivate us today and he is now widely acclaimed as the finest portrait painter our nation has ever produced this book recounts the artist s life in fascinating detail drawing on a treasure trove of eakins family correspondence and papers that have only recently been discovered never before has thomas eakins story been told with such drama clarity and accuracy sidney kirkpatrick sets the painter s life and art in the wider context of the changing world he devoted himself to portraying and he also addresses the artist s private life the contradictory impulses obsessions and possible psychological illness that fired his work kirkpatrick underscores eakins s unflinching integrity as an artist and discloses how his profound appreciation of the beauty of the human form was both the source of his

greatness and ultimately of his undoing nevertheless the author observes eakins has had his revenge inspiring a new generation of realist painters and gaining the recognition that eluded him in life

no event shaped the twentieth century more than world war ii and no leader shaped the conduct of the war and the formation of the modern world more than president franklin d roosevelt in this anthology leading scholars examine roosevelt s role in the international arena focusing on his diplomacy with europe russia the baltic states canada and the caribbean his relations with american jews in the face of the holocaust his military appointments and the operation of the civilian war services division

in the sailor david f schmitz presents a comprehensive reassessment of franklin delano roosevelt s foreign policymaking most historians have cast fdr as a leader who resisted an established international strategy and who was forced to react quickly after the attack on pearl harbor launching the nation into world war ii drawing on a wealth of primary documents as well as the latest secondary sources schmitz challenges this view demonstrating that roosevelt was both consistent and calculating in guiding the direction of american foreign policy throughout his presidency schmitz illuminates how the policies fdr pursued in response to the crises of the 1930s transformed americans thinking about their place in the world he shows how the president developed an interlocking set of ideas that prompted a debate between isolationism and preparedness guided the united states into world war ii and mobilized support for the war while establishing a sense of responsibility for the postwar world the critical moment came in the period between roosevelt s reelection in 1940 and the pearl harbor attack when he set out his view of the us as the arsenal of democracy proclaimed his war goals centered on protection of the four freedoms secured passage of the lend lease act and announced the principles of the atlantic charter this long overdue book presents a definitive new perspective on roosevelt s diplomacy and the emergence of the united states as a world power schmitz s work offers an important correction to existing studies and establishes fdr as arguably the

most significant and successful foreign policymaker in the nation's history

a biography of the thirty second president the only one to be elected to a fourth term who began the new deal to counteract the effects of the depression

scholar william nester explores franklin d roosevelt's character personality and presidential power after their independence and civil wars americans never faced a greater threat than the sixteen years of global depression followed by global war from 1929 to 1945 franklin delano roosevelt was the president for the last dozen of those years during which he led the nation first to alleviate the great depression then led an international alliance that vanquished the fascist powers during the second world war along the way he established the modern presidency with centralized powers to make and implement domestic and foreign policies he was naturally a master politician who eventually through daunting trials and errors became an accomplished statesman for all that historians regularly rank roosevelt among the top three presidents yet most historians and countless others criticize roosevelt for an array of things that he did or failed to do conservatives lambast him for creating a welfare state and trying to pack federal courts with liberal judges while liberals condemn him for interning 120 000 japanese americans during the war and doing little to advance civil rights for african americans critics blister war commander roosevelt for caving into strategies demanded by powerful leaders that squandered countless lives and treasure in literal and figurative dead ends these include prime minister churchill's push to invade the italian peninsula and general macarthur's determination to recapture the philippines at times his policies violated his principles like president wilson during the second world war roosevelt championed self determination but not for every nation he badgered churchill to break up britain's empire while bowing to stalin's brutal communist conquest of eastern europe and those are just the opening barrages against roosevelt although he won four presidential elections with overwhelming majorities nearly as many people reviled him as they adored him franklin d roosevelt and the art of leadership explores the dynamic among roosevelt's character personality and

presidential power with which he asserted policies that overcame first the great depression and then the axis powers during the second world war along the way the book raises and answers key questions what were roosevelt s leadership skills and how did he develop them over time which new deal policies succeeded which failed and what explains those results which war strategies succeeded which failed and what explains those results what policies rooted in roosevelt s instincts proved to be superior to alternatives grounded in thick official reports advocated by his advisors finally how does roosevelt rank as an american and global leader

this book argues that franklin d roosevelt s work of which the new deal was a prime example was rooted in a definitive political ideology tied to the ideals of the progressive movement and the social gospel of the late 19th century roosevelt s new deal resulted in such dramatic changes within the united states that it merits the label revolutionary and ranks with the work of washington and lincoln in its influence on the american nation the new deal was not simply the response to a severe economic crisis it was also an expression of fdr s well developed political ideology stemming from his religious ideas and his experience in the progressive movement of theodore roosevelt and woodrow wilson franklin d roosevelt and the third american revolution describes the unfolding of his new deal response to the crisis of the depression and chronicles the bitter conservative opposition that resisted every step in the roosevelt revolution the author s analysis of roosevelt s political thought is supported by fdr s own words contained in the key documents and various speeches of his political career this book also documents fdr s recognition of the dangers to democracy from unresponsive government and identifies his specific motivations to provide for the general welfare

in the dark days between hitler s invasion of poland in september 1939 and japan s attack on pearl harbor in december 1941 franklin d roosevelt sent five remarkable men sumner welles william wild bill donovan harry hopkins averell harriman and wendell willkie on dramatic and dangerous missions to europe the five envoys highly unorthodox missions

took them into the middle of the war and exposed them to the leading figures of the age taken together they plot the arc of america s transformation from a divided and hesitant middle power into a global leader drawing on vast archival research rendezvous with destiny is narrative history at its most delightful stirring and important michael fullilove has produced a fascinating account of how franklin roosevelt and the brightest statesmen of their day helped save a civilisation paul keating fullilove proves these crucial figures were more than just the servants of the american goliath s move from isolationism they were shapers of destiny in their own right and he achieves this with a gripping narrative power thomas keneally real team of rivals stuff smart engaging historical storytelling time fullilove infuses each chapter with the danger romance and deadly seriousness of war wall street journal a fascinating and well written account of a little known chapter that was crucial to the course of world war ii henry kissinger

these volumes are an annotated collection of documents covering franklin roosevelt s presidency his direct handling of diplomatic relations is shown in letters memoranda and notes that passed between the white house and the state department and other departments the correspondence with ambassadors and other american representatives abroad heads of foreign states and their representatives and also exchanges with the senate foreign relations committee and other congressional committees it includes not only foreign relations but also the domestic background of these matters publisher description

born into a family of tremendous wealth and power fdr was stricken with polio at age 39 yet went on to lead the nation through two of its greatest challenges the great depression and world war ii allan winkler looks at franklin d roosevelt s achievements and failures and immerses readers in the personal and political sides of one of the twentieth century s most important figures franklin d roosevelt and the making of modern america places fdr solidly in the context of twentieth century american reform liberalism and the birth of the welfare state taking a close look at the new deal world war ii and emerging

technology winkler shows how fdr's actions and ideas significantly influenced the course of american history and national life

from the acclaimed author of john f kennedy an unfinished life the biography of one of america's greatest presidents franklin d roosevelt roosevelt was the only american president ever to serve four terms he came from the highest echelons of american society and though progressively incapacitated by polio from the age of thirty nine never showed the slightest self pity refusing to allow the disease to constrain his ambition or his place in public life during the depression of the 1930s he became the foremost presidential champion of the needy instituted the famous new deal and brought about revolutionary changes in america's social and political institutions two years into the second world war he persuaded americans that it was their unavoidable duty to fight and brought about a profound reversal in the country's foreign policy during that titanic conflict he formed a unique friendship with winston churchill and became the central figure in the western alliance dallek attributes fdr's success to two remarkable political insights first more than any other president he understood that effectiveness in american politics depended on building a national consensus and commanding stable long term popular support second he made the presidency the central most influential institution in modern america's political system in addressing the country's international and domestic problems roosevelt recognized the vital importance of remaining closely attentive to the full range of public sentiment around the decisions made by government perhaps his most enduring lesson in effective leadership in an era of national and international division there could be no more timely biography of america's preeminent twentieth century leader than one that demonstrates his unparalleled ability as a uniter and consensus maker

relates the story of the friendship that grew up between two of the great leaders of world war ii the result of extensive research carried out by the author on churchill and roosevelt the book presents churchill from the perspective of the roosevelt circle

franklin d roosevelt is the only twentieth century president commonly ranked by

historians with the founding fathers and abraham lincoln his leadership in the darkest hours of our history the depression years and the second world war has endowed him in the eyes of many with an aura of unsurpassable greatness his presidency has been the explicit or implicit model for all subsequent occupants of the white house from truman to bush moreover popular expectations of what the president should do and be trace their origins to fdr s presidency he remains nearly five decades after his death an enduring presence in american life like the founders and the great emancipator fdr as a historical figure is surrounded by a penumbra of mythology indeed of mystification that has made his personality and presidency more enigmatic than they need be in this concise biography patrick j maney provides an original and insightful examination of roosevelt s life and legacy maney carefully distinguishes fact from myth and shows that many widely held ideas about roosevelt for instance his supposed mastery of the legislative process or the attribution to him of a cunningly pursued master plan are unsupported by the historical evidence more importantly maney shows how and why the roosevelt legend arose and how it has permanently affected the american presidency maney traces the origins of the roosevelt presence his larger than life image to his first term when both friends and foes of the president began to attribute to him virtually superhuman feats this image which has persisted to this day was rooted in roosevelt s knack for identifying himself in the public mind with the new deal including those measures to which he had originally been opposed or indifferent in his matchless skills as a communicator and most important in his ability to create an illusion of intimacy between himself and the public maney concludes that fdr s legacy to his successors despite his undoubted service to the nation in its hour of need and his many admirable qualities is laden with irony and ambiguity perhaps most significantly roosevelt s legend has led the public to entertain unrealistic expectations of the presidency though roosevelt was clearly a great president maney finds that fdr s greatness was inextricably rooted in the circumstances of his own time and so could not be imitated still less duplicated by future presidents book jacket title summary field provided by blackwell north america inc all rights reserved

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