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the towering figure who remade american politics the champion of the ordinary citizen and the scourge of entrenched privilege it is rare that historians manage both wilentz s deep interpretation and lively narrative publishers weekly the founding fathers espoused a republican government but they were distrustful of the common people having designed a constitutional system that would temper popular passions but as the revolutionary generation passed from the scene in the 1820s a new movement based on the principle of broader democracy gathered force and united behind andrew jackson the charismatic general who had defeated

the british at new orleans and who embodied the hopes of ordinary americans raising his voice against the artificial inequalities fostered by birth station monied power and political privilege jackson brought american politics into a new age sean wilentz one of america s leading historians of the nineteenth century recounts the fiery career of this larger than life figure a man whose high ideals were matched in equal measure by his failures and moral blind spots a man who is remembered for the accomplishments of his eight years in office and for the bitter enemies he made it was in jackson s time that the great conflicts of american politics urban versus rural federal versus state free versus slave crystallized and jackson was not shy about taking a vigorous stand it was under jackson that modern american politics began and his legacy continues to inform our debates to the present day

from a new york times bestselling author a captivating and unique overview of the first 44 presidents of the united states from george washington to barack obama using his entertaining question and answer style to chart the history of the presidency itself as well as debunk the myths of america s here s the young lincoln building his mother s coffin and dragging a tragic burden through the snow to the burial theodore roosevelt america s youngest president shockingly pushed into the presidency with greatness thrust upon him fdr the only man elected four times concealing his crippling disability from the american public as he led the nation through depression and world war and lyndon johnson reelected in a landslide then crushed by the weight of the vietnam war for history buffs and history phobes alike this book is packed with memorable facts that will change your understanding of the highest office in the land and the men who have occupied it

this volume opens a new avenue toward understanding the politics and policies of many us presidents as the essays in this book reveal religion has had an enormous impact on many critical presidencies in us history contrary to the conventional wisdom these essays reveal the deeply religious side to truman eisenhower and reagan among others

the supreme court s brown v board of education of topeka kansas decision of 1954 yielded unwavering and contentious mass resistance to dismantling the legally sanctioned dual system of public schooling in the united states extensive literature exists that focuses on the action of the courts legislative actions of the federal government and actions of local politicians and school districts addressing the challenges posed in transitioning from a legalized racially segregated system to a nationally integrated school system school desegregation and us presidents chronicle a different look at the nation s attempt to address the landmark decision the power of the presidency receiving short shrift in the literature has been the use and effect of the bully pulpit of seven presidents providing leadership to resolve those issues related to the implementation of the mandates of brown it examines how

the various symbolic and political powers of each president were exercised to advance or stall progress in desegregating the country's schools words matter in accessing the bully pulpits of each of the presidents significant examples of their voices are provided through excerpts of their speeches press coverage and excerpts with cabinet members or other administration officials and civil rights leaders

how the american executive office was constructed in the constitution and implemented by the first presidents this volume examines the political ideas behind the construction of the presidency in the u s constitution as well as how these ideas were implemented by the nation's early presidents the framers of the constitution disagreed about the scope of the new executive role they were creating and this volume reveals the ways the duties and power of the office developed contrary to many expectations here leading scholars of the early republic examine principles from european thought and culture that were key to establishing the conceptual language and institutional parameters for the american executive office unpacking the debates at the 1787 constitutional convention these essays describe how the constitution left room for the first presidents to set patterns of behavior and establish a range of duties to make the office functional within a governmental system of checks and balances contributors explore how these presidents understood their positions and fleshed out their full responsibilities according to the everyday operations required to succeed as disputes continue to surround the limits of executive power today this volume helps identify and explain the circumstances in which limits can be imposed on presidents who seem to dangerously exceed the constitutional parameters of their office political thought and the origins of the american presidency demonstrates that this distinctive time tested role developed from a fraught historically contingent and contested process contributors claire rydell arcenas lindsay m chervinsky françois furstenberg jonathan gienapp daniel j hulsebosch ben lowe max skjönsberg eric slauter caroline winterer blair worden rosemarie zagarri a volume in the alan b and charna larkin series on the american presidency

the modern american presidency is a lively interpretive synthesis of 20th century leaders filled with intriguing insights into how the presidency has evolved as america rose to prominence on the world stage gould traces the decline of the party system and the increasing importance of the media resulting in the rise of the president as celebrity 36 photos

following a thoughtful introductory overview of the presidency this volume is arranged chronologically and offers a selective list of primarily book length studies on each of the forty presidents and the presidency in general the critical annotations furnish insights into each book's contents and approach to the subject while other guides to the presidents and the presidency exist this one offers

annotations far more extensive than are to be found elsewhere in addition the information covers the general historical problems related to any particular presidency and will assist the student in selecting topics for further school related research papers

a fresh look at the only president to serve nonconsecutive terms though often overlooked grover cleveland was a significant figure in american presidential history having run for president three times and gaining the popular vote majority each time despite losing the electoral college in 1892 cleveland was unique in the line of nineteenth century chief executives in this book presidential historian henry f graff revives cleveland s fame explaining how he fought to restore stature to the office in the wake of several weak administrations within these pages are the elements of a rags to riches story as well as an account of the political world that created american leaders before the advent of modern media

the plainspoken man from missouri who never expected to be president yet rose to become one of the greatest leaders of the twentieth century in april 1945 after the death of franklin delano roosevelt the presidency fell to a former haberdasher and clubhouse politician from independence missouri many believed he would be overmatched by the job but harry s truman would surprise them all few chief executives have had so lasting an impact truman ushered america into the nuclear age established the alliances and principles that would define the cold war and the national security state started the nation on the road to civil rights and won the most dramatic election of the twentieth century his 1948 whistlestop campaign against thomas e dewey robert dallek the bestselling biographer of john f kennedy and lyndon b johnson shows how this unassuming yet supremely confident man rose to the occasion truman clashed with southerners over civil rights with organized labor over the right to strike and with general douglas macarthur over the conduct of the korean war he personified thomas jefferson s observation that the presidency is a splendid misery but it was during his tenure that the united states truly came of age

an american icon and hero faces a nation and a world in transition a bona fide american hero at the close of world war ii general dwight eisenhower rode an enormous wave of popularity into the oval office seven years later though we may view the eisenhower years through a hazy lens of 1950s nostalgia historians consider his presidency one of the least successful at home there was civil rights unrest mccarthyism and a deteriorating economy internationally the cold war was deepening but despite his tendency toward brinksmanship ike would later be revered for keeping the peace still his actions and policies at the onset of his career covered by tom wicker would haunt americans of future generations

an illuminating analysis of the man whose name is synonymous with american democracy few presidents have embodied the

american spirit as fully as thomas jefferson he was the originator of so many of the founding principles of american democracy politically he shuffled off the centralized authority of the federalists working toward a more diffuse and minimalist leadership he introduced the bills separating church and state and mandating free public education he departed from the strict etiquette of his european counterparts appearing at state dinners in casual attire and dispensing with hierarchical seating arrangements jefferson initiated the lewis and clark expedition and seized on the crucial moment when napoleon decided to sell the louisiana territory thus extending the national development in this compelling examination distinguished historian joyce appleby captures all of the richness of jefferson's character and accomplishments

in this volume in the american presidency series mccoys recounts and evaluates the record of the truman administration and identifies its distinctiveness and relations to the past its own time and the future focusing on the problems that faced the united states between 1945-1953 he explains how truman's vigor in championing civil rights health labor education and natural resource policies brought him immense unpopularity and how despite this truman triumphed in 1948 winning bipartisan support for his foreign and military policies the author depicts truman as an honest hard working capable and complex man and describes his relationships with his staff congress foreign representatives the judiciary political parties the press the public and influential private citizens isbn 0 7006 0252 6 25 00

a thoroughly revised updated and newly illustrated version of the gaddis smith called the best book on the totality of the carter presidency the new edition includes more on the former president's foreign and environmental policies and expands coverage of the personal carter as well as his wife rosalyn's activist role during his administration

in this interpretation of the mckinley presidency lewis l. gould contends that william mckinley was the first modern president making use of extensive original research in manuscript collections in the united states great britain and france gould argues that during mckinley's four and a half years in the white house the executive office began to resemble the institution as the twentieth century would know it he rejects the erroneous stereotypes that have long obscured mckinley's historical significance mckinley as the compliant agent of mark hanna or as an irresolute executive in the cuban crisis that led to war with spain he contends that mckinley is an important figure in the history of the united states because of the large contributions he made to the strengthening and broadening of the power of the chief executive while this volume touches on many aspects of mckinley's leadership the core of it relates to the coming of the spanish american war the president's conduct of the war itself and the emergence of an american

empire from 1898 to 1900 according to Gould the Spanish American War was not the result of presidential weakness or of cowardice before public hysteria. McKinley sought to persuade Spain to relinquish Cuba peacefully, turning to war only when it became apparent that Madrid would never acquiesce. During the war, McKinley effectively directed the American military effort and the diplomacy that brought territorial acquisitions and peace. The process of making peace with Spain, involving as it did American annexation of the Philippines and of securing the ratification of the resulting treaty in the Senate, underscored McKinley's expansive view of presidential power. He functioned as chief diplomat from the sending of senators on the peace commission to the personal supervision of the terms of the negotiation. At home, he made tours of the West and South in 1898 to lead popular opinion to his position. As no president had done before him, for the Senate he evidenced a readiness to dispense patronage, woo votes with personal persuasion, and marshal the resources of the political system behind his treaty. Later episodes in McKinley's administration support Gould's thesis in administering Puerto Rico and Cuba and in suppressing an insurrection in the Philippines. McKinley relied further on the war power and continued to shape affairs from the White House. He sent troops to China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 without congressional authorization, governed the new possessions through presidential commissions, and allowed Capitol Hill only a subsidiary role in the process. By 1901 the nation had an empire and a president whose manner and bearing anticipated the imperial executives of six decades later. Gould does not argue that McKinley was a great president; he maintains instead that what McKinley contributed to the office, the examples he offered, and the precedents he set make him an important figure in the emergence of the modern presidency in this century.

This book offers conclusions that are very different from most of the traditional historical interpretations of the Buchanan presidency. Historians have either condemned Buchanan for weakness and vacillation or portrayed him as a president dedicated to peace who did everything constitutionally possible to avoid war. Under the scrutiny of Elbert B. Smith, Buchanan emerges as a strong figure who made vital contributions not to peace but to the accelerating animosities that produced the war. Historians who have considered the Civil War a necessary and justifiable price for the destruction of slavery should feel a debt to James Buchanan Smith. Writes Smith: "Those who think the war could and should have been avoided owe him nothing." Most of the accounts of the era have concentrated on the Dred Scott case, Bleeding Kansas, and the Lecompton Constitution. The Lincoln-Douglas debates, John Brown, the rise of the Republicans, and the disintegration of the Democrats, the election of 1860, and the bitter quarrels over slavery extension occasioned by these events. Buchanan has often appeared on a stage occupied by more important actors. Whether or not the war was already inevitable by March 1857, cannot be proved that a subsequent series of emotion-packed events filled both North and South with rage and fear, triggering secession and the war. It is Smith's theory that Buchanan, in leading the United

states through these fateful years added much to the war spirit that developed in both sections driven by affection and sympathy for the southerners he tried to satisfy their demands for slavery rights in the territories this aroused bitter anti south feelings throughout the north which foiled his efforts and further convinced the southerners that they could no longer have their way inside the union the one event that finally triggered the southern secession was the election of a republican president and buchanan s agreement with the southern demands and his personal hatred for stephen a douglas did much to accomplish this covering the most controversial period in american history smith presents important new evaluations for the consideration of students of both the civil war and the presidency

the first book length assessment of coolidge s presidency in thirty years draws on the recently opened papers of his white house physician for hitherto unknown personal information ferrell history indiana u exonerates coolidge for the failures of his party s foreign policy but holds him accountable for having had insufficient economic savvy to warn wall street against the overspeculation that caused the depression annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

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