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about at all as nothing more than a failed chief executive In this provocative new study the first treatment of the Taft presidency in four decades Lewis L Gould presents a compelling assessment of Taft s accomplishments and setbacks in office Rich in human interest and fresh analysis of the events of Taft s four years in Washington Gould s book shows why Taft s presidency is very much worth remembering on its own terms Gould argues that Taft wanted to be president and had an ambitious agenda when he took power in March 1909 Approaching his duties more as a judge than as a charismatic executive in the mold of Theodore Roosevelt Taft soon found himself out of step with public opinion Gould shows how the Payne Aldrich Tariff and the Ballinger Pinchot controversy squandered Taft s political capital and prepared the ground for Democratic victories in the elections of 1910 and 1912 His seamless narrative provides innovative treatments of these crucial episodes to make Taft s presidency more understandable than in any previous account On Canadian Reciprocity Dollar Diplomacy and international arbitration Gould s well researched work goes beyond earlier stale clichs about Taft s administration to link his tenure to the evolution of the modern presidency Taft emerges as a hard working but flawed executive who lacked the excitement of Theodore Roosevelt or the inspiration of Woodrow Wilson The break with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 doomed the Taft presidency and Gould supplies an evenhanded analysis of the erosion of their once warm friendship At bottom the two men clashed about the nature of presidential power and Gould traces with insight how this personal and ideological rupture influenced the future of the Republican party and the course of American politics In Gould s skilled hands this neglected presidency again comes alive Leaving the White House in 1913 Taft wrote that the people of the United States did not owe me another election What his presidency deserved is the lively and wise appraisal of his record in office contained in this superb book [Four Hats in the Ring](#) Lewis L. Gould,2008 A leading political historian explains the enduring significance of the dynamic 1912 election featuring four candidates three with previous White House experience and one a future prison inmate as they dealt with pressing issues such as free trade the political role of women and a socialist movement at its apex **The Papers of Woodrow Wilson: 1902-1912: Contents and index, volumes 14-25** Woodrow Wilson,1966 **As a City on a Hill** Daniel T. Rodgers,2020-10-06 For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill John Winthrop warned his fellow Puritans at New England s founding in 1630 More than three centuries later Ronald Reagan remade that passage into a timeless celebration of American promise How were Winthrop s long forgotten words reinvented as a central statement of American identity and exceptionalism In *As a City on a Hill* leading American intellectual historian Daniel Rodgers tells the surprising story of one of the most celebrated documents in the canon of the American idea In doing so he brings to life the ideas Winthrop s text carried in its own time and the sharply different yearnings that have been attributed to it since *As a City on a Hill* shows how much more malleable more saturated with vulnerability and less distinctly American Winthrop s Model of Christian Charity was than the document that twentieth century Americans invented Across almost four centuries Rodgers traces striking shifts in the meaning of Winthrop s words from Winthrop s own anxious

reckoning with the scrutiny of the world through Abraham Lincoln's haunting reference to this almost chosen people to the city on a hill that African Americans hoped to construct in Liberia to the era of Donald Trump As a City on a Hill reveals the circuitous unexpected ways Winthrop's words came to lodge in American consciousness At the same time the book offers a probing reflection on how nationalism encourages the invention of timeless texts to straighten out the crooked realities of the past

The Chief David Nasaw, 2013-08-12 The definitive and utterly absorbing biography of America's first news media baron based on newly released private and business documents Vanity Fair William Randolph Hearst known to his staff as the Chief was a brilliant business strategist and a man of prodigious appetites By the 1930s he controlled the largest publishing empire in the United States including twenty eight newspapers the Cosmopolitan Picture Studio radio stations and thirteen magazines He quickly learned how to use this media stronghold to achieve unprecedented political power The son of a gold miner Hearst underwent a public metamorphosis from Harvard dropout to political kingmaker from outspoken populist to opponent of the New Deal and from citizen to congressman In *The Chief* David Nasaw presents an intimate portrait of the man famously characterized in the classic film *Citizen Kane* With unprecedented access to Hearst's personal and business papers Nasaw details Hearst's relationship with his wife Millicent and his romance with Marion Davies his interactions with Hitler Mussolini Churchill and every American president from Grover Cleveland to Franklin Roosevelt and his acquaintance with movie giants such as Louis B Mayer Jack Warner and Irving Thalberg An absorbing sympathetic portrait of an American original *The Chief* sheds light on the private life of a very public man Chicago Tribune

[Crimes against History](#) Antoon De Baets, 2018-12-13 *Crimes against History* takes a global approach to the extreme forms of censorship to which history and historians have been subjected through the ages The book opens by considering the varieties of censorship from suppression dismissal and defamation to persecution and murder Part I Kill switch tells the tragic story of how the censorship of history has sometimes turned into deadly crimes against history with chapters looking at topics such as historians and archivists being killed for political reasons attacks by political leaders on historians iconoclastic breaks with the past and fake news Part II Fragile freedom reverses the perspective and examines how the censorship of history has backfired Chapters consider the subversive power of historical analogies and resistance to the censorship of history The book also contains a Provisional memorial for history producers killed for political reasons from ancient times until 2017 It is a double tribute to the history producers who were killed and to those who mustered the courage to resist the blows of censorship

The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson Woodrow Wilson, 1925 [Reforming the World](#) Ian Tyrrell, 2010-07-01 *Reforming the World* offers a sophisticated account of how and why in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American missionaries and moral reformers undertook work abroad at an unprecedented rate and scale Looking at various organizations such as the Young Men's Christian Association and the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions Ian Tyrrell describes the influence that the export of American values had back home and explores the methods and networks

used by reformers to fashion a global and nonterritorial empire He follows the transnational American response to internal pressures the European colonies and dynamic changes in global society Examining the cultural context of American expansionism from the 1870s to the 1920s Tyrrell provides a new interpretation of Christian and evangelical missionary work and he addresses America s use of soft power He describes evangelical reform s influence on American colonial and diplomatic policy emphasizes the limits of that impact and documents the often idiosyncratic personal histories aspirations and cultural heritage of moral reformers such as Margaret and Mary Leitch Louis Klopsch Clara Barton and Ida Wells The book illustrates that moral reform influenced the United States as much as it did the colonial and quasi colonial peoples Americans came in contact with and shaped the architecture of American dealings with the larger world of empires through to the era of Woodrow Wilson Investigating the wide reaching and diverse influence of evangelical reform movements Reforming the World establishes how transnational organizing played a vital role in America s political and economic expansion

The Social Anxieties of Progressive Reform Martin Paulsson, 1996-10 Tracing the evolution of Atlantic City from a miserable hamlet of fishermen s huts in 1854 to the nation s premier seaside resort in 1910 The Social Anxieties of Progressive Reform chronicles a bizarre political conflict that reaches to the very heart of Progressivism Operating outside of the traditional constraints of family church and community commercial recreation touched the rawest nerves of the reform impulse The sight of young men and women frolicking in the surf and tangoing on the beach and the presence of unescorted women in boardwalk cafs and cabarets translated for many Progressives secular and evangelical alike into a wholesale rejection of socio sexual restraints and portended disaster for the American family While some viewed Atlantic City as a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah others considered the resort the triumph of American democracy and a healthy and innocent release from the drudgery and regimentation of industrial society These conflicting currents resulted in a policy of strategic censorship that evolved in stages during the formative years of the city Sunday drinking gambling and prostitution were permitted albeit under increasingly stringent controls but resort amusements were significantly restricted and shut down entirely on Sunday This policy also segregated blacks from the beach and the boardwalk By 1890 more than one in five residents of Atlantic City was black a uniquely high ratio among northern cities While the urban economies of the north depended on immigrant labor the resort economy of Atlantic City rested on legions of black cooks waiters bellmen and domestic workers Paulsson s description of African American life in Atlantic City provides a vivid and comprehensive picture of life in the North during the decades following the Civil War Paulsson s work and his focus on changing social values and growing racial tensions brings to light an ongoing crisis in American society namely the chasm between religion and mass culture as embodied by the indifference to the sanctity of the Sabbath In Atlantic City churches mounted a nationwide effort to preserve the Christian Sunday a movement that grew steadily after the Civil War Paulsson s account of modern Sabbatarianism provides fresh insights into the nature of evangelical reform and its relationship to the Progressive

movement Filled with over forty delightful historical photographs that vividly depict the evolution of the resort s architecture political scene and even swimwear The Social Anxieties of Progressive Reform is must reading for anyone interested in American mass culture Progressivism and reform movements Paulsson has illustrated the story with over forty delightful historical photographs that vividly depict the evolution of the resort s architecture political scene and even swimwear *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* Woodrow Wilson,Arthur Stanley Link,Woodrow Wilson Foundation,Princeton University,1966 This massive collection includes all important letters speeches interviews press conferences and public papers on Woodrow Wilson The volumes make available as never before the materials essential to understanding Wilson s personality his intellectual religious and political development and his careers as educator writer orator and statesman The Papers not only reveal the private and public man but also the era in which he lived making the series additionally valuable to scholars in various fields of history between the 1870 s and the 1920 s Publisher *Sharing the Burden* Charlie Laderman,2019-09-11 The destruction of the Armenian community in the Ottoman Empire was an unprecedented tragedy Even amidst the horrors of the First World War Theodore Roosevelt insisted that it was the greatest crime of the conflict The wartime mass killing of approximately one million Armenian Christians was the culmination of a series of massacres that Winston Churchill would later recall had roused publics on both sides of the Atlantic and inspired fervent appeals to save the Armenians *Sharing the Burden* explains how the Armenian struggle for survival became so entangled with the debate over the international role of the United States as it rose to world power status in the early twentieth century In doing so Charlie Laderman provides a fresh perspective on the role of humanitarian intervention in US foreign policy Anglo American relations and the emergence of a new world order after World War I The United States responsibility to protect the Armenians was a central preoccupation of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Both American and British leaders proposed an Anglo American alliance to take joint responsibilities for the Middle East and envisioned a US intervention to secure an independent Armenia as key to the new League of Nations The Armenian question illustrates how policymakers missionaries and the public grappled for the first time with atrocities on this scale It also reveals the values that animated American society during this pivotal period in the nation s foreign relations Deepening understanding of the Anglo American special relationship and its role in reforming global order *Sharing the Burden* illuminates the possibilities limitations and continued dilemmas of humanitarian intervention in international politics Respectfully Quoted James H. Billington,Library of Congress,2010-01-01 A treasury of thought provoking declarations and observations features a splendid variety of political scientific social and literary voices Quoted historical figures include Paine Milton Emerson Marx Napoleon Dickens and Churchill **Unforgettable Sacrifice** Hilary N. Green,2025-02-25 Rediscover the Civil War through the voices that refused to be silenced *Unforgettable Sacrifice* offers a groundbreaking exploration into the heart of African American memory of the Civil War challenging conventional narratives and revealing a rich history preserved through oral traditions and communal

efforts Through extensive archival research and stories shared on the porches of African American families Hilary Green provides a detailed examination of how diverse Black communities across the United States have actively preserved and contested the memory of the Civil War from the nineteenth century to the present By rejecting the reduction of their experiences to mere footnotes in history African Americans have established a vibrant commemorative culture that respects the complexity of their ancestors sacrifices and struggles From the rural landscapes of Black Pennsylvanians to the heart of emancipated communities in the South Green connects the narratives of those who not only fought on battlefields but also in the realms of memory and heritage ensuring their stories of resilience courage and patriotism are remembered Unforgettable Sacrifice brings to light the untold stories of ordinary African Americans who took extraordinary steps in remembrance and resistance By refusing to accept diluted narratives and lies they have ensured the legacy of the Civil War includes the end of slavery the valor of Black soldiers and civilians and the ongoing struggle for democracy and full citizenship This book is a testament to the enduring power of memory and the steadfast spirit of the African American community It is an indispensable addition to the libraries of scholars general readers and descendant communities alike offering new perspectives on the lasting impact of the Civil War on American identity and the persistent pursuit of justice and equality Woodrow Wilson as Commander in Chief Michael P. Riccards, Cheryl A. Flagg, 2019-11-08 This first study on Woodrow Wilson as the commander in chief during the Great War analyzes his management style before the war his diplomacy and his battle with the Senate It considers the war as representing the collapse of Western traditional virtues and examines Wilson s attempt to restore them Emphasizing the American war effort on the domestic front it also discusses Wilson s rise to power his education career and work as governor as necessary steps in his formation The authors deal honestly and critically with the racism that characterized this brilliant but limited career Ellen and Edith Kristie Miller, 2015-04-24 The wives of Woodrow Wilson were strikingly different from each other Ellen Axson Wilson quiet and intellectual died after just a year and a half in the White House and is thought to have had little impact on history Edith Bolling Wilson was flamboyant and confident but left a legacy of controversy Yet as Kristie Miller shows each played a significant role in the White House Miller presents a rich and complex portrait of Wilson s wives one that compels us to reconsider our understanding of both women Ellen comes into clear focus as an artist and intellectual who dedicated her talents to an ambitious man whose success enabled her to have a significant influence on the institution of the first lady Miller s assessment of Edith Wilson goes beyond previous flattering accounts and critical assessments She examines a woman who overstepped her role by hiding her husband s serious illness to allow him to remain in office But Miller concludes Edith was acting as she knew her husband would have wished Miller explains clearly how these women influenced Woodrow Wilson s life and career But she keeps her focus on the women themselves placing their concerns and emotions in the foreground She presents a balanced appraisal of each woman s strengths and weaknesses She argues for Ellen s influence not only on her husband but on subsequent first ladies She strives

for an understanding of the controversial Edith who saw herself as Wilson's principal advisor and some would argue acted as shadow president after his stroke Miller also helps us better appreciate the role of Mary Allen Hulbert Peck whose role as Wilson's playmate complemented that of Ellen but was intolerable to Edith Especially because Woodrow Wilson continues to be one of the most studied American presidents the task of recognizing and understanding the influence of his wives is an important one Drawing extensively on the Woodrow Wilson papers and newly available material Miller's book answers that call with a sensitive and compelling narrative of how private and public emotions interacted at a pivotal moment in the history of first ladies Reconsidering Woodrow Wilson Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, 2008-09-30

Some of today's premier experts on Woodrow Wilson contribute to this new collection of essays about the former statesman portraying him as a complex even paradoxical president Reconsidering Woodrow Wilson reveals a person who was at once an international idealist a structural reformer of the nation's economy and a policy maker who was simultaneously accommodating indifferent resistant and hostile to racial and gender reform Wilson's progressivism is discussed in chapters by biographer John Milton Cooper and historians Trygve Throntveit and W Elliot Brownlee Wilson's philosophy about race and nation is taken up by Gary Gerstle and his gender politics discussed by Victoria Bissel Brown The seeds of Wilsonianism are considered in chapters by Mark T Gilderhus on Wilson's Latin American diplomacy and war Geoffrey R Stone on Wilson's suppression of seditious speech and Lloyd Ambrosius on entry into World War I Emily S Rosenberg and Frank Ninkovich explore the impact of Wilson's internationalism on capitalism and diplomacy Martin Walker sets out the echoes of Wilson's themes in the cold war and Anne Marie Slaughter suggests how Wilson might view the promotion of liberal democracy today These essays were originally written for a celebration of Wilson's 150th birthday sponsored by the official national memorial to Wilson the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in collaboration with the Woodrow Wilson House That daylong symposium examined some of the most important and controversial areas of Wilson's political life and presidency

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