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Pat Harrison Martha H. Swain, 1978 **Pat Harrison** Martha H. Swain, 2009-01-15 Byron Patton Pat Harrison was chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance during the New Deal and under his tutelage the committee handled many of the major measures of the decade Harrison brought to his post enormous influence based not only upon congressional longevity dating from his entry into the House of Representatives in 1911 and the Senate in 1919 but also upon a happy combination of personal qualities that made him perhaps the most popular man in the Senate during his time Although never the author of any major legislation Harrison was a master tactician and broker for the ideas of others Defeated by one vote in 1937 in a contest with Alben W Barkley for the position of majority leader the Mississippi senator was named President Pro Tempore in January 1941 six months before his death Harrison was an ardent supporter of Franklin D Roosevelt during the first years of the New Deal By 1935 the senator had become as Fortune magazine reported a New Deal wheelhorse suspicious of his load One of the major purposes of this study is to explain how Harrison s basic conservatism subdued by the exigencies of total depression became manifest during the latter years of the decade His reservations which appeared in the open at the time of the wealth tax of 1935 grew out of his basic belief that revenue bills should be written for revenue only After he became disenchanted with the later New Deal s emphasis upon deficit spending and social control programs disillusioned by the treatment accorded him by the President and convinced that the economic emergency was over Harrison s attitudinal modifications were obvious Subsequently his refusal to support the administration his open leadership of the Finance Committee in diminishing the effect of administrative measures and his affection for senators cast off by the President all began to indicate that the Mississippian was ready to match his Senate performance with the beliefs that he probably had always held The Harrison Roosevelt estrangement did not end until the two agreed upon the need for preparedness in 1940 This study focuses to a lesser extent upon Pat Harrison s relationships with major New Deal figures Considerable attention is also devoted to his difficulties with his colleague Theodore G Bilbo and his easier associations with other Mississippi officials Finally this work sheds some light upon the nature of depression and recovery in Mississippi and the political vagaries of the state during this decade This book is based primarily upon public documents newspaper accounts and a number of manuscript collections Other important sources are private interviews of the author with contemporaries of Harrison and the interviews found in the Columbia Oral History Collection Martha H Swain is Professor Emerita at Mississippi State University *The Mississippi Encyclopedia* Ted Ownby, Charles Reagan Wilson, Ann J. Abadie, Odie Lindsey, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to

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Prologue, 1982 *The Great Depression* Robert S. McElvaine, 1993-12-06 One of the classic studies of the Great Depression featuring a new introduction by the author with insights into the economic crises of 1929 and today In the twenty five years since its publication critics and scholars have praised historian Robert McElvaine's sweeping and authoritative history of the Great Depression as one of the best and most readable studies of the era Combining clear eyed insight into the machinations of politicians and economists who struggled to revive the battered economy personal stories from the average people who were hardest hit by an economic crisis beyond their control and an evocative depiction of the popular culture of the decade McElvaine paints an epic picture of an America brought to its knees but also brought together by people's widely shared plight In a new introduction McElvaine draws striking parallels between the roots of the Great Depression and the economic meltdown that followed in the wake of the credit crisis of 2008 He also examines the resurgence of anti regulation free market ideology beginning in the Reagan era and argues that some economists and politicians revised history and ignored the lessons of the Depression era

FDR and the News Media Betty Houchin Winfield, 1994 Power was at the heart of FDR's relationship with the media the power of the nation's chief

executive to control his public messages versus the power of the free press to act as an independent watchdog over the president and the government This compelling study points to Roosevelt s consummate news management as a key to his political artistry and leadership legacy *Uncommon Americans* Timothy Walch,2003-09-30 This first joint biography of the Hoovers will reshape Herbert Hoover s image as a man who did little more than sit in the White House while the country suffered Both Hoovers were dynamic uncommon Americans who made enormous contributions to mankind before during and after the presidency Walch Director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library brings together contributions from leading scholars who have conducted extensive research into the lives of this extraordinary couple placing them in a national and international context He hopes to entice more historians to delve into the intricacies of their lives **The Most Exclusive Club** Lewis Gould,2006-09-26 In this sweeping narrative acclaimed political historian Lewis L Gould chronicles over one hundred years of Senate history from the Progressive Era to the war in Iraq Over the course of the twentieth century the most powerful legislative body in the world grappled with great questions of empire and democracy war and peace capital and labor fascism and communism race relations women s rights and terrorism In addition to towering figures such as Henry Cabot Lodge Sr William E Borah and Lyndon Johnson Gould also highlights the stories of lesser known Senate leaders who have played vital roles in America s upper house At the beginning of the twenty first century controversy surrounding the Senate is intensifying as is its political power Lewis L Gould s masterful history is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the past present and future of American politics **Roosevelt, the Great Depression, and the Economics of Recovery** Elliot A. Rosen,2012-10-05 Historians have often speculated on the alternative paths the United States might have taken during the Great Depression What if Franklin D Roosevelt had been killed by one of Giuseppe Zangara s bullets in Miami on February 17 1933 Would there have been a New Deal under an administration led by Herbert Hoover had he been reelected in 1932 To what degree were Roosevelt s own ideas and inclinations as opposed to those of his contemporaries essential to the formulation of New Deal policies In *Roosevelt the Great Depression and the Economics of Recovery* the eminent historian Elliot A Rosen examines these and other questions exploring the causes of the Great Depression and America s recovery from it in relation to the policies and policy alternatives that were in play during the New Deal era Evaluating policies in economic terms and disentangling economic claims from political ideology Rosen argues that while planning efforts and full employment policies were essential for coping with the emergency of the depression from an economic standpoint it is in fact fortunate that they did not become permanent elements of our political economy By insisting that the economic bases of proposals be accurately represented in debating their merits Rosen reveals that the productivity gains which accelerated in the years following the 1929 stock market crash were more responsible for long term economic recovery than were governmental policies Based on broad and extensive archival research *Roosevelt the Great Depression and the Economics of Recovery* is at once an erudite and authoritative history of New Deal economic policy and timely

background reading for current debates on domestic and global economic policy **No Straight Path** Elizabeth Jacoway, 2019-09-04 No Straight Path tells the stories of ten successful female historians who came of age in an era when it was unusual for women to pursue careers in academia especially in the field of history These first person accounts illuminate the experiences women of the post World War II generation encountered when they chose to enter this male dominated professional world None of the contributors took a straight path into the profession most first opted instead for the more conventional pursuits of college public school teaching marriage and motherhood Despite these commonalities their stories are individually unique one rose from poverty in Arkansas to attend graduate school at Rutgers before earning the chairmanship of the history department at the University of Memphis another pursued an archaeology degree studied social work and served as a college administrator before becoming a history professor at Tulane University a third was a lobbyist who attended seminary then taught high school entered the history graduate program at Indiana University and helped develop two honors colleges before entering academia and yet another grew up in segregated Memphis and then worked in public schools in New Jersey before earning a graduate degree in history at the University of Memphis where she now teaches The experiences of the other historians featured in this collection are equally varied and distinctive Several themes emerge in their collective stories Most assumed they would become teachers nurses secretaries or society ladies the only respectable choices available to women at the time The obligations of marriage and family they believed would far outweigh their careers outside the home Upon making the unusual decision at the time to move beyond high school teaching and attend graduate school few grasped the extent to which men dominated the field of history or that they would be perceived by many as little more than objects of sexual desire The work home balance proved problematic for them throughout their careers as they struggled to combine the needs and demands of their families with the expectations of the profession These women had no road maps to follow The giants who preceded them Gerda Lerner Anne Firor Scott Linda K Kerber Joan Wallach Scott A Elizabeth Taylor and others had breached the gates but only with great drive and determination Few of the contributors to No Straight Path expected to undertake such heroics or to rise to that level of accomplishment They may have had modest expectations when entering the field but with the help of female scholars past and present they kept climbing and reached a level of success within the profession that holds great promise for the women who follow Senator James Eastland Maarten Zwiers, 2015-06-15 In the years following World War II the national Democratic Party aligned its agenda more and more with the goals of the civil rights movement By contrast a majority of southern Democrats remained as committed as ever to a traditional segregationist ideology Through the career of Senator James Eastland one of the mid century s most prominent politicians author Maarten Zwiers explores the uneasy yet mutually beneficial relationship between conservative southerners and the increasingly liberal party to which they belonged Mississippi Democrat James Big Jim Eastland began an influential four decade career in the United States Senate in 1941 ultimately rising to become president

pro tempore of the Senate a position that placed him third in the line of presidential succession His reputation for toughness developed from his unfailing and ruthless opposition to greater civil rights and his concern over the global spread of communism as he believed participants in the two movements were working together to undermine the American way of life Zwiers contends that despite Eastland s extreme positions he still managed to maintain influence through productive relationships with his Senate colleagues liberal as well as conservative Though the progressive wing of the Democratic Party continued to push for stronger civil rights legislation they valued compromise with southern senators like Eastland in order to ensure support from a region the Democrats could ill afford to lose While Eastland s campaigning rhetoric was inflammatory his ability to operate within the national political structure by leveraging moderate concessions contributed to his lengthy and effective career Drawing on recently opened archival records Maarten Zwiers offers a nuanced portrait of a man frequently portrayed as a southern zealot Senator James Eastland provides a case study of the complicated relationship between party and party members that allowed Democrats to maintain power in the South for much of the twentieth century

Harry S. Truman Robert H. Ferrell,2013-07-22 Few U S presidents have captured the imagination of the American people as has Harry S Truman the man from Missouri In this major new biography Robert H Ferrell widely regarded as an authority on the thirty third president challenges the popular characterization of Truman as a man who rarely sought the offices he received revealing instead a man who with modesty commitment to service and basic honesty moved with method and system toward the presidency Truman was ambitious in the best sense of the word His powerful commitment to service was accompanied by a remarkable shrewdness and an exceptional ability to judge people He regarded himself as a consummate politician a designation of which he was proud While in Washington he never succumbed to the Potomac fever that swelled the heads of so many officials in that city A scrupulously honest man Truman exhibited only one lapse when at the beginning of 1941 he padded his Senate payroll by adding his wife and later his sister From his early years on the family farm through his pivotal decision to use the atomic bomb in World War II Truman s life was filled with fascinating events Ferrell s exhaustive research offers new perspectives on many key episodes in Truman s career including his first Senate term and the circumstances surrounding the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan In addition Ferrell taps many little known sources to relate the intriguing story of the machinations by which Truman gained the vice presidential nomination in 1944 a position which put him a heartbeat away from the presidency No other historian has ever demonstrated such command over the vast amounts of material that Robert Ferrell brings to bear on the unforgettable story of Truman s life Based upon years of research in the Truman Library and the study of many never before used primary sources Harry S Truman is destined to become the authoritative account of the nation s favorite president Conference on the Research Use and Disposition of Senators' Papers Richard A. Baker,1979 **Proceedings** Richard A. Baker,1979 **Joe T. Patterson and the White South's Dilemma** Robert E. Lockett Jr.,2015-08-24 As Mississippi s attorney general from 1956

to 1969 Joe T Patterson led the legal defense for Jim Crow in the state He was inaugurated for his first term two months before the launch of the Sovereignty Commission charged to protect the sovereignty of Mississippi from encroachment thereon by the federal government which made manifest a century old states rights ideology couched in the rhetoric of massive resistance Despite the dubious legal foundations of that agenda Patterson supported the organization s mission from the start and served as an ex officio leader on its board for the rest of his life Patterson was also a card carrying member of the segregationist Citizens Council and in his own words had spent many hours and driven many miles advocating the basic principles for which the Citizens Councils were originally organized Few ever doubted his Jim Crow credentials That is until September 1962 and the integration of the University of Mississippi by James Meredith That fall Patterson stepped out of his entrenchment by defying a circle of white power brokers but only to a point His seeming acquiescence came at the height of the biggest crisis for Mississippi s racist order Yet even after the Supreme Court decreed that Meredith must enter the university Patterson opposed any further desegregation and despised the federal intervention at Ole Miss Still he faced a dilemma that confronted all white southerners how to maintain an artificially elevated position for whites in southern society without resorting to violence or intimidation Once the Supreme Court handed down its decision in Meredith v Fair the state attorney general walked a strategic tightrope looking to temper the ruling s impact without inciting the mob and without retreating any further Patterson and others sought pragmatic answers to the dilemma of white southerners not in the name of civil rights but to offer a more durable version of white power His finesse paved the way for future tactics employing duplicity and barely yielding social change while deferring many dreams

A Treasure Chest of Hidden History Rusty Glover,2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught On the completion of each book I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events quotes or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings The result of this twenty plus year project is this book This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented Some chapters contain a small amount of entries such as Nicknames Espionage or Labor while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into any other classification

In the Godfather Garden Richard Linnett,2013-04-01 In the Godfather Garden is the true story of the life of Richie the Boot Boiardo one of the most powerful and feared men in the New Jersey underworld The Boot cut his teeth battling the Jewish gang lord Abner Longy Zwillman on the streets of Newark during Prohibition and endured to become one of the East Coast s top mobsters his reign lasting six decades To the press and the police this secretive Don insisted he was nothing more than a simple man who enjoyed puttering about in his beloved vegetable garden on his Livingston New Jersey estate In reality the Boot was a

confidante and kingmaker of politicians a friend of such celebrities as Joe DiMaggio and George Raft an acquaintance of Joseph Valachi who informed on the Boot in 1963 and a sworn enemy of J Edgar Hoover The Boot prospered for more than half a century remaining an active boss until the day he died at the age of ninety three Although he operated in the shadow of bigger Mafia names across the Hudson River think Charles Lucky Luciano and Louis Lepke Buchalter a cofounder of the Mafia killer squad Murder Inc with Jacob Gurrah Shapiro the Boot was equally as brutal and efficient In fact there was a mysterious place in the gloomy woods behind his lovely garden a furnace where many thought the Boot took certain people who were never seen again Richard Linnett provides an intimate look inside the Boot s once powerful Mafia crew based on the recollections of a grandson of the Boot himself and complemented by never before published family photos Chronicled here are the Prohibition gang wars in New Jersey as well as the murder of Dutch Schultz a Mafia conspiracy to assassinate Newark mayor Kenneth Gibson and the mob connections to several prominent state politicians Although the Boot never saw the 1972 release of *The Godfather* he appreciated the similarities between the character of Vito Corleone and himself so much so that he hung a sign in his beloved vegetable garden that read *The Godfather Garden* There s no doubt he would have relished David Chase s admission that his muse in creating the HBO series *The Sopranos* was none other than Newark s erstwhile Boiardo crew

The Conspiracy of the Good Michael E. James, 2005 *The Conspiracy of the Good* addresses nagging questions that are part of the public debate over schooling Why do our public schools especially those in poor and working class communities of color fail to live up to the promises of the American dream Why do reforms those standard items in political campaigns fail to create meaningful change This book argues that progressive well meaning good hearted men and women who often advocate good intentions in the name of helping those in need have ended up doing more harm than good *The Conspiracy of the Good* explores how these good intentions go awry Michael E James argues that the core value of the American experience is conflict not consensus despite what mainstream historians have espoused over the last few decades

American Populist Thomas E. Patterson, 2025-02-14 Thomas E Patterson s monumental biography of Huey Long is a profound reevaluation of his life and legacy recognizing him as an inspirational progressive thinker populist hero and radical influence on the New Deal before an assassin s bullet ended his life in 1935 First as governor and then as U S senator Long transformed the politics of Louisiana by standing for the interests of citizens whom state officials had historically ignored He eased suffrage restrictions so that more people could vote and voters endorsed his program of more robust government services and shifting the tax burden to those better able to pay In the United States Senate during the darkest days of the Great Depression he advocated loudly and ceaselessly for the redistribution of wealth expanding public works increasing the money supply insuring bank deposits paying old age pensions and veterans benefits delivering a minimum income for families and funding college and vocational education President Franklin D Roosevelt along with other politicians and pundits dismissed Long s proposals as nonsense put forth by a reckless demagogue in search of votes Despite

several biographies acclaimed novels and historical studies in the years since Long's death his reputation today is mostly caricature a spellbinding speaker a dictator a populist firebrand who was unprincipled and corrupt Using previously untapped personal papers of Long and his son Russell other primary sources recent scholarship and his experience as a lawyer Patterson provides a necessary corrective as he analyzes the contours of Long's career deconstructs the elements of his success undercuts several myths related to his time in office and explains the circumstances that led to his ultimate downfall The result is the most comprehensive balanced and analytical study of the Kingfish to date

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