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Newspaper Titan Amanda Smith, 2011 A portrait of the newspaper proprietress shares details of her high profile family life her famous merger of the Washington Herald and Washington Times and her considerable role in influencing period politics and society

Newspaper Titan Amanda Smith, 2011-09-06 From the author of *Hostage to Fortune The Letters of Joseph P Kennedy* Superb Michael Beschloss Remarkable Arthur Schlesinger the galvanizing story of Eleanor Medill Cissy Patterson celebrated debutante and socialite scion of the Chicago Tribune empire and the twentieth century's first woman editor in chief and publisher of a major metropolitan daily newspaper the Washington Times Herald She was called the most powerful woman in America surpassing Eleanor Roosevelt Bess Truman Clare Boothe Luce and Dorothy Schiff Cissy Patterson was from old Republican stock Her grandfather was Joseph Medill firebrand abolitionist mayor of Chicago editor in chief and principal owner of the Chicago Tribune and one of the founders of the Republican Party who delivered the crucial Ohio delegation to Abraham Lincoln at the convention of 1860 Cissy Patterson's brother Joe Medill Patterson started the New York Daily News Her pedigree notwithstanding Cissy Patterson came to publishing shortly before her forty ninth birthday in 1930 with almost no practical journalistic or editorial experience and a life out of the pages of Edith Wharton or more likely the other way around shades of Cissy are everywhere in the Countess Olenska Amanda Smith writes that in the summer of 1930 Cissy Patterson educated at the turn of the century at Miss Porter's School in Farmington Connecticut for a vocation of marriage and motherhood and a place in society took over William Randolph Hearst's foundering Washington Herald and began to learn what others believed she could never grasp how to run and build up a newspaper She vividly lived out the Medill family's editorial motto at least in spirit When you grandmother gets raped put it on the front page Patterson soon bought from Hearst the Herald's evening sister paper the Washington Times merged the two and became editor publisher and sole proprietor of a big city newspaper a position almost unprecedented in American history The effect of the merger was electric By 1945 the Washington Times Herald with ten daily editions was clearing an annual profit of more than 1 million Amanda Smith in this huge fascinating biography gives us the infamous life and monumental times of Cissy Patterson scourge of liberals advocate of appeasing Hitler lover of poodles and hater of FDR Here is her twentieth century Washington its politics and society scandals and feuds and at the center the fierce newspaper wars that consumed and drove the country's press titans as Patterson took the Washington Times Herald from a chronic tail ender in circulation and advertising ranked fifth in the town and made it into the most widely read round the clock daily in the nation's capital deemed by many to be the damndest newspaper to ever hit the streets

The Woman Who Knew Everyone Meryl Gordon, 2025-01-07 A TOWN COUNTRY MUST READ BOOK OF 2025 AN AMAZON BEST BOOK OF THE MONTH BIOGRAPHIES MEMOIR A deeply researched biography of the socialite political hostess activist and United States envoy to Luxembourg Perle Mesta from New York Times bestselling author Meryl Gordon Perle Mesta was a force to be reckoned with In her heyday this wealthy globe

trotting Washington widow was one of the most famous women in America garnering as much media attention as Eleanor Roosevelt Renowned for her world class parties featuring politicians and celebrities she was very close to three presidents Harry Truman Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson Truman named her as the first female envoy to Luxembourg which inspired the hit musical based on Perle s life Call Me Madam which starred Ethel Merman ran on Broadway for two years and later became a movie A pioneering supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment she was a prodigious Democratic fundraiser and rescued Harry Truman s financially flailing 1948 campaign In this intensely researched biography author Meryl Gordon chronicles Perle s lavish life and society adventures in Newport Manhattan and Washington while highlighting her important but nearly forgotten contribution to American politics and the feminist movement *The Newspaper Axis* Kathryn S.

Olmsted,2022-01-01 How six conservative media moguls hindered America and Britain from entering World War II A damning indictment The parallels with today s right wing media on both sides of the Atlantic are unavoidable Matthew Pressman Washington Post A first rate work of history Ben Yagoda Wall Street Journal As World War II approached the six most powerful media moguls in America and Britain tried to pressure their countries to ignore the fascist threat The media empires of Robert McCormick Joseph and Eleanor Patterson and William Randolph Hearst spanned the United States reaching tens of millions of Americans in print and over the airwaves with their isolationist views Meanwhile in England Lord Rothermere s Daily Mail extolled Hitler s leadership and Lord Beaverbrook s Daily Express insisted that Britain had no interest in defending Hitler s victims on the continent Kathryn S Olmsted shows how these media titans worked in concert including sharing editorial pieces and coordinating their responses to events to influence public opinion in a right wing populist direction how they echoed fascist and anti Semitic propaganda and how they weakened and delayed both Britain s and America s response to Nazi aggression **Chicago and the Making of American Modernism** Michelle E.

Moore,2018-12-13 Chicago and the Making of American Modernism is the first full length study of the vexed relationship between America s great modernist writers and the nation s second city Michelle E Moore explores the ways in which the defining writers of the era Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and F Scott Fitzgerald engaged with the city and reacted against the commercial styles of Chicago realism to pursue their own European influenced mode of modernist art Drawing on local archives to illuminate the literary culture of early 20th century Chicago this book reveals an important new dimension to the rise of American modernism **An Unlikely Prospect** Shelley Blanton-Stroud,2025-08-19 For fans of

Kate Quinn s The Rose Code and Jacqueline Winspear s The Consequences of Fear comes a gripping novel set in post WWII San Francisco about a young female newspaper publisher and a story that could change the course of her city s future In the jubilant aftermath of Japan s surrender in World War II San Francisco erupts in celebration But for Sandy Zimmer the thirty two year old widow publisher of the Prospect newspaper the revelry masks a darker truth In the chaos of the VJ Day Peace Riot eleven deaths and six rapes take place Driven by journalistic integrity and battling her own instincts to maintain peace

Sandy directs her paper to investigate the riot Her quest for truth pits her against formidable adversaries her controlling civic leader father in law the newspaper s resistant board and authorities desperate to bury the scandal as they vie to attract the United Nations Headquarters to San Francisco Based on little known historical events An Unlikely Prospect follows Sandy s fight to find her voice in the male dominated world of 1945 journalism As she navigates power dynamics gender roles and the steep price of printing the truth Sandy must confront her own transformation from a people pleasing widow into a determined publisher willing to challenge the status quo

Dead Tree Media Michael Stamm, 2018-10-16 A deep and timely account of how American newspapers were produced and distributed on paper Winner of the Best Book in Canadian Business History by the Canadian Business History Association Popular assessments of printed newspapers have become so grim that some have taken to calling them dead tree media as a way of invoking the medium s imminent demise There is a literal truth hidden in this dismissive expression printed newspapers really are material goods made from trees And throughout the twentieth century the overwhelming majority of trees cut down in the service of printing newspapers in the United States came from Canada In Dead Tree Media Michael Stamm reveals the international history of the commodity chains connecting Canadian trees and US readers Drawing on newly available corporate documents and research in archives across North America Stamm offers a sophisticated rethinking of the material history of the printed newspaper Tracing its industrial production from the forest to the newsstand he provides an account of the obscure and often hidden labor involved in this manufacturing process by showing how it was driven by not only publishers and journalists but also lumberjacks paper mill workers policymakers chemists and urban and regional planners Stamm describes the 1911 shift in tariff policy that gave US publishers duty free access to Canadian newsprint providing a tremendous boost to Canadian paper manufacturers and a significant subsidy to American newspaper publishers He also explains how Canada attracted massive American foreign investment in paper mills around the same time that US publishers were able to gain greater access to Canada s vast spruce forests Focusing particularly on the Chicago Tribune Stamm provides a new history of the rise and fall of both the mass circulation printed newspaper and the particular kind of corporation in the newspaper business that had shaped many aspects of the cultural political and even physical landscape of North America For those seeking to understand the travails of the contemporary newspaper business Dead Tree Media is essential reading

The Columnist Donald A. Ritchie, 2021 Long before Wikileaks and social media the journalist Drew Pearson exposed to public view information that public officials tried not to reveal A self professed keyhole peeper Pearson devoted himself to determining what politicians were doing behind closed doors From 1932 to 1969 his daily Washington Merry Go Round column and weekly radio and TV commentary broke secrets revealed classified information and passed along rumors based on sources high and low in the federal government Intelligence agents searched fruitlessly for his sources yet rarely learned them Drawing on Pearson s extensive correspondence diaries and oral histories The Columnist reveals the mystery behind Pearson s leaks and the accuracy of his

most controversial revelations *Damages, Injunctive Relief, and Other Remedies in Tort and Free Speech Cases* Russell L. Weaver, Duncan Fairgrieve, 2023-11-21 This book examines a variety of important issues that arise in tort and free speech cases including asset freezing orders non pecuniary damages in financial services cases the illegality defense in restitution cases contributory negligence and the avoidable loss rule whether robotic speech should be protected like other speech fact checking remedies and disinformation the right of reply in media regulation the right to be secure and free speech and social media platform censorship

TR's Last War David Pietrusza, 2018-09-01 A riveting new account of Theodore Roosevelt's impassioned crusade for military preparedness as America fitfully stumbles into World War I spectacularly punctuated by his unique tongue lashings of the vacillating Woodrow Wilson his rousing advocacy of a masculine pro Allied Americanism a death defying compulsion for personal front line combat a gingerly rapprochement with GOP power brokers and yes perhaps even another presidential campaign Roosevelt is a towering Greek god of war But Greek gods begat Greek tragedies His own entreaties to don the uniform are rebuffed and he remains stateside But his four sons fight over there with heartbreaking consequences two are wounded his youngest and most loved child dies in aerial combat Yet though grieving and weary TR may yet surmount everything with one monumentally odds defying last triumph Poised at the very brink of a final return to the White House death stills his indomitable spirit In his lively witty blow by blow style David Pietrusza captures through the lens of the Bull Moose the 1916 presidential campaign America's entry into the Great War in 1917 Woodrow Wilson's presidency and the last years of one of American history's greatest men who said on his death bed at the age of sixty I promised myself that I would work up to the hilt until I was sixty and I have done it I have kept my promise Pietrusza not only transports readers with his dramatic portraits of TR his hated rival Wilson and politics in wild flux but also poignantly chronicles the horrific price a family pays in war

Clare Boothe Luce Philip Nash, 2022-03-21 Clare Boothe Luce American Renaissance Woman is a concise and highly readable political biography that examines the life of one of the most accomplished American women of the 20th century Wife and mother author editor playwright political activist war journalist Congresswoman ambassador pundit and feminist Luce did it all Carefully placing Luce in a series of shifting historical contexts this book offers the reader an insight into mid century American political cultural gender and foreign relations history Eleven primary sources follow the text including excerpts from Luce's diary letters speeches and published works as well as a TV talk show appearance and a critic's diary entry describing an evening with her helping readers to understand her fascinating life Together the narrative and documents afford readers a brief yet in depth look at Luce with all her complications glamorous intellectual acid tongued diplomat and feminist conservative she was a deeply flawed high achiever who repeatedly challenged the entrenched sexism of her age to become a significant actor in the rise of the American Century Addressing the neglect suffered by women in foreign relations history this will be of interest to students and scholars of US foreign relations 20th century US history and US women's history

Political Hell-Raiser Marc C.

Johnson,2019-03-21 Burton K Wheeler 1882 1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power whether economic military or executive he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere Political Hell Raiser is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth century America Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte Montana during World War I As a crusading United States attorney he battled Montana s powerful economic interests championed farmers and miners and won election to the U S Senate in 1922 There he made his name as one of the Montana scandalmongers uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations Drawing on extensive research and new archival sources Marc C Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt s plan to expand the Supreme Court and in a move widely viewed as political suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler s entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history **The**

Year of Peril Tracy Campbell,2020-05-19 This fascinating chronicle of how the character of American society revealed itself under the duress of World War II place s today s myriad social traumas and dislocations in perspective George Will Washington Post The Second World War exists in the American historical imagination as a time of unity and optimism In 1942 however after a series of defeats in the Pacific and the struggle to establish a beachhead on the European front America seemed to be on the brink of defeat and was beginning to splinter from within Exploring this precarious moment Tracy Campbell paints a portrait of the deep social economic and political fault lines that pitted factions of citizens against each other in the post Pearl Harbor era even as the nation mobilized government aided industrial infrastructure blossomed and parents sent their sons off to war This captivating look at how American society responded to the greatest stress experienced since the Civil War reveals the various ways both good and bad that the trauma of 1942 forced Americans to redefine their relationship with democracy in ways that continue to affect us today **Breaking Protocol** Philip

Nash,2020-01-21 An in depth history of the Big Six the first six female ambassadors for the United States It used to be soon to be secretary of state Madeleine K Albright said in 1996 that the only way a woman could truly make her foreign policy views felt was by marrying a diplomat and then pouring tea on an offending ambassador s lap This world of US diplomacy excluded women for a variety of misguided reasons they would let their emotions interfere with the task of diplomacy they were not up to the deadly risks that could arise overseas and they would be unable to cultivate the social contacts vital to

success in the field The men of the State Department objected but had to admit women including the first female ambassadors Ruth Bryan Owen Florence Daisy Harriman Perle Mesta Eugenie Anderson Clare Boothe Luce and Frances Willis These were among the most influential women in US foreign relations in their era Using newly available archival sources Philip Nash examines the history of the Big Six and how they carved out their rightful place in history After a chapter capturing the male world of American diplomacy in the early twentieth century the book devotes one chapter to each of the female ambassadors and delves into a number of topics including their backgrounds and appointments the issues they faced while on the job how they were received by host countries the complications of protocol and the press coverage they received which was paradoxically favorable yet deeply sexist In an epilogue that also provides an overview of the role of women in modern US diplomacy Nash reveals how these trailblazers helped pave the way for more gender parity in US foreign relations Praise for *Breaking Protocol* Here at last is the long neglected story of America's pioneering women diplomats *Breaking Protocol* reveals the contributions of six trail blazers who practiced innovative statecraft in order to surmount all kinds of obstacles including many posed by their own employer the U S State Department Philip Nash's illuminating study offers an invaluable foundation for our understanding of contemporary foreign policy decision makers Sylvia Bashevkin author of *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders National Security and Gender Politics in Superpower America* Diplomacy is the one field of public political life that has been relatively open to women we need only think of Hillary Clinton Condoleezza Rice and Madeleine Albright In *Breaking Protocol* Philip Nash reminds us of the history of their achievements with an enduring and enticing record of the much longer surprising history of female diplomats and their individual efforts to shape American and international politics Glenda Sluga University of Sydney *Graceland Cemetery* Adam Selzer, 2022-08-09 One of Chicago's landmark attractions Graceland Cemetery chronicles the city's sprawling history through the stories of its people Local historian and Graceland tour guide Adam Selzer presents ten walking tours covering almost the entirety of the cemetery grounds While nodding to famous Graceland figures from Marshall Field to Ernie Banks to Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Selzer also leads readers past the vaults obelisks and other markers that call attention to less recognized Chicagoans like Jessie Williams de Priest the Black wife of a congressman whose 1929 invitation to a White House tea party set off a storm of controversy Engineer and architect Fazlur Khan the Bangladeshi American who revived the city's skyscraper culture The still mysterious Kate Warn listed as Warn on her tombstone the United States first female private detective Filled with photographs and including detailed maps of each tour route Graceland Cemetery is an insider's guide to one of Chicago's great outdoor destinations for city lore and history *Washington's Golden Age* Joseph Dalton, 2018-10-01 Real news traveled fast even in the days before internet connections During the New Deal and World War II Washington elites turned to Hope Ridings Miller's column in the Washington Post to see what was really going on in town Cocktail parties embassy receptions and formal dinners were her beat as society editor I went as a guest said Miller and hoped that they'd forget I was

a reporter In Washington's Golden Age Joseph Dalton chronicles the life of this pioneering woman journalist who covered the powerful vortex of politics diplomacy and society during a career that stretched from FDR to LBJ After joining the Post staff she was the only woman on the city desk Later she had a nationally syndicated column For ten years she edited Diplomat Magazine and then wrote three books about Washington life Once a girl from a small town in Texas Miller created a web of connections at the highest levels In Washington's Golden Age Dalton escorts readers inside the Capital's regal mansions the hushed halls of Congress and the Post's smoky and manly newsroom to rediscover an earlier era of gentility and discretion now relegated to the distant past

Sixteenth Street NW John DeFerrari, Douglas Peter Sefton, 2022 Sixteenth Street NW in Washington DC has been called the Avenue of the Presidents Executive Avenue and the Avenue of Churches From the front door of the White House this north-south artery runs through the middle of the District and extends just past its border with Maryland The street is as central to the cityscape as it is to DC's history and culture In Sixteenth Street NW Washington DC's Avenue of Ambitions John DeFerrari and Douglas Peter Sefton depict the social and architectural history of the street and immediate neighborhoods inviting readers to explore how the push and pull between ordinary Washingtonians and powerful elites has shaped the corridor and the city This highly illustrated book features notable buildings along Sixteenth Street and recounts colorful stories of those who lived worked and worshipped there Maps offer readers an opportunity to create self-guided tours of the places and people that have defined this main thoroughfare over time **Inga Scott**

Farris, 2016-10-30 Inga Arvad was the great love of President John F Kennedy's life and also Adolf Hitler's special guest at the 1936 Berlin Olympics She was an actress a foreign correspondent a popular Washington columnist an explorer who lived among a tribe of headhunters one of Hollywood's most influential gossip columnists and a suspected Nazi spy The latter nearly got Kennedy cashiered out of the Navy but instead set in motion the chain of events that led to him becoming a war hero Inga lived where gossip intersects with history and her story as told by author Scott Farris in Inga is a rollicking story that demonstrates how private lives influence public events It is also a Hitchcockian tale of how difficult it can be to prove innocence when unjustly accused and how as Inga phrased it what was once a halo can slip down and become a hangman's noose In addition to her romance with Kennedy and the attention of Hitler Arvad married three times to an Egyptian diplomat who insisted they never had divorced the brilliant filmmaker Paul Fejos whom Charlie Chaplin considered a genius and the famed cowboy movie star Tim McCoy She also had affairs with noted surgeon Dr William Cahan the prolific writer John Gunther and Winston's Churchill's right hand man Baron Robert Boothby She was pursued by Wall Street financier Bernard Baruch and Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner Gren reputedly the richest man in the world at the time offered her 1 million to have his child Inga was Miss Denmark of 1931 but by all accounts her admirers among the European and American elite loved Inga not for her physical beauty alone but for her joie de vivre She was a genius with people she was daring and adventurous and she was their equal in intellect Like Isak Dinesen and Clare Boothe Luce Inga Arvad led a life that both

sheds light on and defies the stereotypes of women of her time Roosevelt Sweeps Nation David Pietrusza, 2022-09-13
Winner of the 2023 Independent Publisher Book Awards Gold Medal for US History From the acclaimed author of 1920 The Year of the Six Presidents and 1960 LBJ vs JFK vs Nixon The Epic Campaign that Forged Three Presidencies comes a dazzling panorama of presidential and political personalities ambitions plots and counterplots racism anti-Semitism anti socialism and anti communism and the landslide referendum on FDR's New Deal policies in the 1936 presidential election Award winning historian David Pietrusza boldly steers clear of the pat narrative regarding Franklin Roosevelt's unprecedented 1936 re-election landslide weaving an enormously more intricate ever more surprising tale of a polarized nation of America's most complex calculating and politically successful president Franklin D Roosevelt at the very top of his Machiavellian game and the unlocking of the puzzle of how our society our politics and our parties fitfully reinvented themselves With in depth examinations of rabble rousing Democratic US Senator Huey Long and his assassination before he was able to challenge FDR in '36 powerful but widely hated newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst who blasted FDR's Raw Deal wildly popular radical radio commentator Father Coughlin the steamrolled passage of Social Security and backlash against it the era's racism and anti-Semitism American Socialism and Communism and a Supreme Court seemingly bent on dismantling the New Deal altogether Roosevelt Sweeps Nation is a vivid portrait of a dynamic Depression Era America Crafting his account from an impressive and unprecedented collection of primary and secondary sources Pietrusza has produced an engrossing original and authoritative account of an election a president and a nation at the crossroads The nation's stakes were high and the parallels hauntingly akin to today's dangerously strife ridden political and culture wars

Reading between the Borderlines Gillian Roberts, 2018-12-30 Is Superman Canadian Who decides and what is at stake in such a question How is the Underground Railroad commemorated differently in Canada and the United States and can those differences be bridged How can we acknowledge properly the Canadian labour behind Hollywood filmmaking and what would that do to our sense of national cinema Reading between the Borderlines grapples with these questions and others surrounding the production and consumption of literary cinematic musical visual and print culture across the Canada US border Discussing a range of popular as well as highbrow cultural forms this collection investigates patterns of cross border cultural exchange that become visible within a variety of genres regardless of their place in any arbitrarily devised cultural hierarchy The essays also consider the many interests served compromised or negated by the operations of the transnational economy the movement of culture's raw material across nation state borders in literal and conceptual terms and the configuration of a material citizenship attributed to or negotiated around border crossing cultural objects Challenging the oversimplification of cultural products labelled either Canadian or American Reading between the Borderlines contends with the particularities and complications of North American cultural exchange both historically and in the present

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