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Congress and Its Members - Roger H. Davidson 2015-06-26

Congress and Its Members has been the gold standard for Congress courses for thirty years. In the fifteenth edition, authors Roger H. Davidson, Walter J. Oleszek, Frances E. Lee, and Eric Schickler offer comprehensive coverage of the U.S. Congress and the legislative process by examining the tension between Congress as a lawmaking institution and as a collection of politicians constantly seeking re-election. The fifteenth edition considers the 2014 midterm elections and discusses the agenda of the new Congress, White House–Capitol Hill relations, party and committee leadership changes, judicial appointments, and partisan polarization, as well as covering changes to budgeting, campaign finance, lobbying, public attitudes about Congress, reapportionment, rules, and procedures. Always balancing great scholarship with currency, Congress and Its Members, Fifteenth Edition features lively case material along with relevant data, charts, exhibits, maps, and photos. *Unlocking Higher Performance--Learning From 24-7 Smart Billionaires & Millionaires* - Ronex Kennedy Mutesha

Air Force and Space Digest - 1967

[The Presidency of Barack Obama](#) - Julian Zelizer 2018-03-13

An original and engaging account of the Obama years from a group of leading political historians Barack Obama's election as the first African American president seemed to usher in a new era, and he took office in 2009 with great expectations. But by his second term, Republicans controlled Congress, and, after the 2016 presidential election, Obama's legacy and the health of the Democratic Party itself appeared in doubt. In *The Presidency of Barack Obama*, Julian Zelizer gathers leading American historians to put President Obama and his administration into political and historical context. These writers offer strikingly original assessments of the big issues that shaped the Obama years, including the conservative backlash, race, the financial crisis, health care, crime, drugs, counterterrorism, Iraq and Afghanistan, the environment, immigration, education, gay rights, and urban policy. Together, these essays suggest that Obama's central paradox is that, despite effective policymaking, he failed to receive credit for his many achievements and wasn't a party builder. Provocatively, they ask why Obama didn't unite Democrats and progressive activists to fight the conservative counter-tide as it grew stronger. Engaging and deeply informed, *The Presidency of Barack Obama* is a must-read for anyone who wants to better

understand Obama and the uncertain aftermath of his presidency. Contributors include Sarah Coleman, Jacob Dlamini, Gary Gerstle, Risa Goluboff, Meg Jacobs, Peniel Joseph, Michael Kazin, Matthew Lassiter, Kathryn Olmsted, Eric Rauchway, Richard Schragger, Paul Starr, Timothy Stewart-Winter, Thomas Sugrue, Jeremi Suri, Julian Zelizer, and Jonathan Zimmerman.

Atlas of U. S. History - Hammond Inc 2003-09-03

Includes more than sixty maps, graphs, and diagrams depicting the economic, social, political, demographic, and ecological factors that have molded American history.

Smart About the Fifty States - Jon Buller 2003-05-12

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One Day Smarter - Emily Winter 2021-10-12

Dominate trivia night, liven up a date, and impress everyone you know with this funny, weird, smart book of little-known facts. Did you know a group of bunnies is called a fluffle? Or that the people who voiced Mickey and Minnie Mouse were married in real life? How about this one: In ancient Persia, government officials debated laws twice—once sober and once drunk? We could all use a little good news right now. Comedian and writer Emily Winter is here to tell you confidently that there is kindness, beauty, empathy, humor, resilience, wonder, silliness, cuteness, strength, hope, and joy in our world. With this book in hand, you can make yourself that much smarter while also lighting up your brain with positivity.

Killing a Colored Man's Pedigree - Michael Harrison 2019-03-15

Killing a Colored Man's Pedigree is a provocative look at why it is neither cool nor an honor to be a "baby mama." As Harrison compellingly argues,

it does not take a village to raise a child; it only takes two married parents. This confrontational in-depth look at the numbers documenting the increased poverty and violent crime blacks are experiencing is proof to Michael Harrison that black American's chickens have come home to roost and that black America is reaping what it has sown for decades. Required reading for anyone who wants to understand the problems plaguing the black community, Killing a Colored Man's Pedigree asks questions and provides answers about issues that are seldom if ever discussed because of political correctness. Things you'll learn: - How the high unmarried birthrate among blacks relates to the poverty and crime that plague large parts of the black community and how, as Harrison argues, it may permanently destroy black culture in America - Clinical and scientific research that explains the importance and presence of the alpha male role model, which is woefully absent for the majority of young blacks - How our culture at large, both black and white, tends to worship "baby mamas" and "bad boy black actors," sports stars, musicians, rappers, and the like and how this utterly exacerbates the problem - How modern culture encourages what Harrison terms a "phony victim status" in the black community (which trickles down into poor white culture), particularly among unwed black mothers - How corrupt black politicians whose personal agendas far outweigh the greater good have taken over black leadership and are leading black America astray - Practical solutions to these problems using education, media, and community outreach programs - Harrison's dream of starting a national grass roots effort promoting greater personal responsibility, which could reverse this self-destructive trend and lead to a healthier black community and greater prosperity for all Ringing with passion, anecdotes, and a poignant plea for black America to do an all-around better job of behaving itself and raising kids, Harrison ultimately argues for greater responsibility as the answer to the pervasive problems facing the black community.

Building a Smarter University - Jason E. Lane 2014-09-30

Demonstrates how universities can use Big Data to enhance operations and management, improve the education pipeline, and educate the next

generation of data scientists. The Big Data movement and the renewed focus on data analytics are transforming everything from healthcare delivery systems to the way cities deliver services to residents. Now is the time to examine how this Big Data could help build smarter universities. While much of the cutting-edge research that is being done with Big Data is happening at colleges and universities, higher education has yet to turn the digital mirror on itself to advance the academic enterprise. Institutions can use the huge amounts of data being generated to improve the student learning experience, enhance research initiatives, support effective community outreach, and develop campus infrastructure. This volume focuses on three primary themes related to creating a smarter university: refining the operations and management of higher education institutions, cultivating the education pipeline, and educating the next generation of data scientists. Through an analysis of these issues, the contributors address how universities can foster innovation and ingenuity in the academy. They also provide scholarly and practical insights in order to frame these topics for an international discussion.

Utah Historical Quarterly - J. Cecil Alter 1977

List of charter members of the society: v. 1, p. 98-99.

The Smart Aleck's Guide to American History - Adam Selzer 2009-12-22

Do you know America? No, I mean, do you REALLY know America?

Would you recognize John Adams in a lineup? Can you identify any presidents between Lincoln and Roosevelt? Hmmm. I thought so. Well, you really need this book. Not only will it improve your sorry historical knowledge, it will crack you up, and give you material to throw your teachers off-balance for entire class periods. Identify their lies! Point out their half-truths! And possibly, just possibly, gain some extra credit for yourself.

[The President's Book of Secrets](#) - David Priess 2016-03-01

Every president has had a unique and complicated relationship with the intelligence community. While some have been coolly distant, even adversarial, others have found their intelligence agencies to be among the most valuable instruments of policy and power. Since John F.

Kennedy's presidency, this relationship has been distilled into a personalized daily report: a short summary of what the intelligence apparatus considers the most crucial information for the president to know that day about global threats and opportunities. This top-secret document is known as the President's Daily Brief, or, within national security circles, simply "the Book." Presidents have spent anywhere from a few moments (Richard Nixon) to a healthy part of their day (George W. Bush) consumed by its contents; some (Bill Clinton and George H. W. Bush) consider it far and away the most important document they saw on a regular basis while commander in chief. The details of most PDBs are highly classified, and will remain so for many years. But the process by which the intelligence community develops and presents the Book is a fascinating look into the operation of power at the highest levels. David Priess, a former intelligence officer and daily briefer, has interviewed every living president and vice president as well as more than one hundred others intimately involved with the production and delivery of the president's book of secrets. He offers an unprecedented window into the decision making of every president from Kennedy to Obama, with many character-rich stories revealed here for the first time.

[Warren G. Harding and the Marion Daily Star](#) - Sheryl Smart Hall 2014

President Warren G. Harding's thirty-nine-year career as a newspaperman is often treated as a footnote. This book offers a unique approach to the Harding story, presenting him as he saw himself: as a newspaperman. His political successes were based on the thinking of a newspaper editor--balancing all of the facets of an issue, examining the facts and weighing the effect on the constituents. Even his approach to balancing the federal budget was built on early experience at his small, struggling newspaper, where his motto was: All paid in, all paid out, books even." The only member of the Fourth Estate to enter the White House, Harding found his voice through the pages of the "Marion Daily Star." Author Sheryl Smart Hall offers an intimate view of the man, often as seen through the eyes of those who knew him best--his co-workers at the "Star."

Summary of the Devil's Chessboard: - Gabby Mackay 2016-06-02

NOTE: THIS BOOK IS AN UNOFFICIAL SUMMARY FOR SMART READERS AND THIS BOOK IS NOT WRITTEN BY DAVID TALBOT. This is an enthralling account of events that led to the rise of a man, the creation of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and role of the man and the CIA in America's Secret government and subsequent events that led to the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A young spymaster, Allen Dulles, rose to prominence with the dexterity of his espionage skills and his involvement in American diplomacy during the World War II. Allen Dulles was on the frontline of American spy game and he was a devoted spymaster. His reign as a spy lasted through many administrations which included the eras of Presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. At the height of the Cold War and Castro's Cuba, Allen played a very crucial role at the helms of affairs in the CIA. His anti-Communist sentiments gave rise to subversive rebellion in some African and European states. His involvement in The Bay of Pigs Invasion that Kennedy got criticized for is described in this book. Many decisions during the Kennedy's administrations led to internal intransigence and insubordinations, within the Security circles, against the President. This book is a summary of David Talbot's industrious work, presented as a lovely compilation of a spectacular epoch in the American history. This book gives the most compact and well represented synopsis of the Devil's Chessboard in a bid to save your time and afford you a fluid and concise reading. In summary, what this book represents is a systematic presentation that is both engaging and interesting for history lovers and students. It is designed for keen insight, easy grasp and detailed understanding of one of the most spectacular era of the American history. Happy reading!

The History of Sigma Chi Fraternity, 1855-1925 - Joseph Cookman Nate 1925

Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States - United States. President 2018
"Containing the public messages, speeches, and statements of the President", 1956-1992.

All the People - Joy Hakim 2002-09

Presents the history of America from the earliest times of the Native Americans to the Clinton administration.

Common Core Curriculum: English, Grades K-5 - Great Minds 2014-05-06

Common Core's English resources empower educators to meet the expectations of the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) for English Language Arts (ELA) and build essential content knowledge for students in grades K-5. Each grade in The Wheatley Portfolio features a comprehensive, coherent sequence of thematic units that engage students in deep study of worthwhile texts and topics. Features of this book include: Six thematic units for each grade, each centered on a curated collection of literary and informational texts Focus standards for each unit that complement the topic and promote student mastery of essential literacy skills Suggested texts and activities to incorporate science, art, and history into English instruction This revised second edition includes a sample text study that guides students through a close read of an exemplary text, updated web resources, and refreshed suggested works. Educators who create their curriculum based on Common Core's Wheatley Portfolio guarantee that students are exposed to content-rich instruction and have ample opportunity to master the reading, writing, speaking, listening, and language skills articulated in the CCSS for ELA.

Presidential Visits by State - Susan Alba 2021-11-07

From Arkansas to Washington, D.C., and even across the ocean, Presidential Visits by State is bursting with stories and history. Carefully curated, this guide offers insight and information regarding more than two hundred historic destinations tied closely to each president of the United States. Walk in the footsteps of history's most outstanding leaders as you discover the homes, libraries, museums, birthplaces, and tombs of every single president, from the celebrated George Washington to the current Joe Biden. Famous log cabins, public museums, expansive parks, and interactive experiences can all be found in this guidebook, where fascinating historical anecdotes are combined with valuable information for the practical traveler, such as locations, hours of operation, and

seasonal availability. Whether you're a teacher, a historian, or just planning a road trip-if you're in search of fun and places rich with history, this guide can take you there!

Why Smart People Can Be So Stupid - Robert J. Sternberg 2002-04-01
"A serious attempt to understand a common phenomenon" from the author of *The Nature of Human Intelligence* (Psychology Today). One need not look far to find breathtaking acts of stupidity committed by people who are smart, or even brilliant. The behavior of clever individuals—from presidents to prosecutors to professors—is at times so amazingly stupid as to seem inexplicable. Why do otherwise intelligent people think and behave in ways so stupid that they sometimes destroy their livelihoods or even their lives? This is an investigation of psychological research to see what it can tell us about stupidity in everyday life. The contributors to the volume—scholars in various areas of human intelligence—present examples of people messing up their lives, and offer insights into the reasons for such behavior. From a variety of perspectives, the contributors discuss: The nature and theory of stupidity How stupidity contributes to stupid behavior Whether stupidity is measurable. While many millions of dollars are spent each year on intelligence research and testing to determine who has the ability to succeed, next to nothing is spent to determine who will make use of their intelligence and not squander it by behaving stupidly. The contributors focus on the neglected side of this discussion, reviewing the full range of theory and research on stupid behavior and analyzing what it tells us about how people can avoid stupidity and its devastating consequences. "Marvelous, devilishly clever, and culturally timely book . . . A fascinating exploration." —Choice "Easily readable and well referenced . . . May provide just enough momentum for change." —International Journal of Intelligence

Smart Citizens, Smarter State - Beth Simone Noveck 2015-11-02
Governments make too little use of the skills and experience of citizens. New tools—what Beth Simone Noveck calls technologies of expertise—are making it possible to match citizen expertise to the demand for it in government. She offers a vision of participatory

democracy rooted not in voting or crowdsourcing but in people's knowledge and know-how.

The Bookmark - New York State Library 1989

"Children's books of 1939- " in August issue 1940-

Second Acts - Mark Updegrove 2006-10-01

F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "There are no second acts in American lives", but more and more, our former presidents are proving him wrong. No longer fading into the background upon leaving the highest office in the land, ex-presidents perform valuable services as elder statesmen and international emissaries - and by pursuing their own agendas. From Eisenhower taking Kennedy to the woodshed (literally) on the Bay of Pigs crisis, to Carter earning the Nobel Peace Prize, to Bush Sr. and Clinton joining forces in an unlikely partnership for tsunami and Hurricane Katrina relief, the author examines the increasingly important roles that former presidents assume in our nation and throughout the world. Through interviews with former presidents, first ladies, family members, friends, and staffers, the author also delves into the very human stories that play out as the modern ex-presidents - from Truman to Clinton - adjust to life after the White House and attempt to shape their historical legacies. In this, the first narrative history of the modern post-presidency, Mark K. Updegrove makes a refreshingly unique contribution to literature on the American presidents.

Abe Lincoln's Hat - Martha Brenner 2022-02-08

Was Abe Lincoln absent-minded? Indeed! President Lincoln came up with a trick involving his stovepipe hat to nudge his memory! Fascinating anecdotes and historical context enrich this expanded biographical picture book that brings to life one of our nation's most revered presidents. Long before he became the 16th president, Abe Lincoln started out as a frontier lawyer. He resorted to sticking letters and notes deep inside his hat so they stayed handy. Adapted from the *Step into Reading* leveled reader of the same name, author Martha Brenner has revised and enriched her original text to include more historical material and resources for those who want to explore this captivating figure further. Illustrator Brooke Smart's clever art makes history more

appealing than ever. Including both humor and painful, hard-hitting American history, this new edition traces Lincoln's evolution into a compelling commander-in-chief during a contentious time in our nation's history. Young readers will be intrigued!

Dear Madam President - Jennifer Palmieri 2018-03-27

Redefine the expectations for women in leadership roles with this #1 New York Times bestselling volume of inspiring advice by the former communications director for Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton. Framed as an empowering letter from former Hillary Clinton Communications Director Jennifer Palmieri to the first woman president, and by extension, to all women working to succeed in any field, *Dear Madam President* is filled with forward-thinking, practical advice for all women who are determined to seize control of their lives—from boardroom to living room. As a country, we haven't wrapped our heads around what it should look like for a woman to be in the job of President. Our only models are men. While wildly disappointed by the outcome of the 2016 election, Palmieri argues that our feelings—confusion, love, hate, acceptance—can now open the country up to reimagining women in leadership roles. And that is what Palmieri takes on in this book—redefining expectations for women looking to lead and creating a blueprint for women candidates and leaders to follow. *Dear Madam President* will turn the results of the 2016 election into something incredibly empowering for graduates, future female leaders, and independent thinkers everywhere.

Smart About the Presidents - Jon Buller 2004-07-08

A collection of information about all forty-three presidents of the the United States.

Don't Be Like Trump - John Connolly 2020-08-05

"Mom, why is Donald Trump such a jerk?" If you or your kids have ever asked this question, *Don't Be Like Trump* is here to inform and entertain you. Now that you're homeschooling during the Covid-19 pandemic, you may have to learn or teach about Trump yourself in the 2020 election. Trump provides the perfect example of how not to behave, speak, and treat people. Now there's a book to help your kids understand why Trump alarms [DL2] most Americans. Most kids' presidential

biographies gloss over the scandals and bad behavior. We explain how Trump wants to return to an America that wasn't great for Blacks, women, immigrants, or anyone different. We explore his worrying relationship with dictators. *Don't Be Like Trump* explains the long history of useless border walls, Trump's military service (just kidding!), and the Resistance in an accessible, breezy style. Plus! 12 activities make learning about our awful president fun, including: - Impersonate the President- Get Rich Quick Using Trump's Proven Method- Prove You are Smarter than the President with Quizzes- Annoy President Donald Trump Eight Different Ways

He Was A President, Wasn't He? - William P. Hild 2012-10

"He Was a President, Wasn't He?" is the story of eleven of America's lesser known presidents. Written in a new, refreshing style, it's sure to make you laugh and learn in equal parts about these eleven presidents. Enjoy stories of those lesser-known presidents like Adams, Tyler, Taylor, Arthur, and Harding. Prepare to giggle and be engrossed, because this isn't your father's history book! Author Bio William P. Hild was born in Minnesota in 1966 and grew up in South Dakota where he still lives today. Always fascinated by American history, William used that knowledge in his eighteen years as a radio broadcaster to engage in on-air discussions with everyone from authors to politicians about a wide range of subjects. After leaving radio, William continues to deepen his knowledge of American history, with a special emphasis on United States Presidents, The American Civil War, and 20th century American Naval history.

College Football - John Sayle Watterson 2020-10-13

The rules of the game have changed in the past hundred years, but human nature has not. "In March [1892] Stanford and California had played the first college football game on the Pacific Coast in San Francisco . . . The pregame activities included a noisy parade down streets bedecked with school colors. Tickets sold so fast that the Stanford student manager, future president Herbert Hoover, and his California counterpart, could not keep count of the gold and silver coins. When they finally totaled up the proceeds, they found that the revenues

amounted to \$30,000—a fair haul for a game that had to be temporarily postponed because no one had thought to bring a ball!"—from *College Football: History, Spectacle, Controversy*, Chapter Three In this comprehensive history of America's popular pastime, John Sayle Watterson shows how college football in more than one hundred years has evolved from a simple game played by college students into a lucrative, semiprofessional enterprise. With a historian's grasp of the context and a novelist's eye for the telling detail, Watterson presents a compelling portrait rich in anecdotes, colorful personalities, and troubling patterns. He tells how the infamous Yale-Princeton "fiasco" of 1881, in which Yale forced a 0-0 tie in a championship game by retaining possession of the ball for the entire game, eventually led to the first-down rule that would begin to transform Americanized rugby into American football. He describes the kicks and punches, gouged eyes, broken collarbones, and flagrant rule violations that nearly led to the sport's demise (including such excesses as a Yale player who wore a uniform soaked in blood from a slaughterhouse). And he explains the reforms of 1910, which gave official approval to a radical new tactic traditionalists were sure would doom the game as they knew it—the forward pass. As college football grew in the booming economy of the 1920s, Watterson explains, the flow of cash added fuel to an already explosive mix. Coaches like Knute Rockne became celebrities in their own right, with highly paid speaking engagements and product endorsements. At the same time, the emergence of the first professional teams led to inevitable scandals involving recruitment and subsidies for student-athletes. Revelations of illicit aid to athletes in the 1930s led to failed attempts at reform by the fledgling NCAA in the postwar "Sanity Code," intended to control abuses by permitting limited subsidies to college players but which actually paved the way for the "free ride" many players receive today. Watterson also explains how the growth of TV revenue led to college football programs' unprecedented prosperity, just as the rise of professional football seemed to relegate college teams to "minor league" status. He explores issues of gender and race, from the shocked reactions of spectators to the first female cheerleaders in the

1930s to their successful exploitation by Boone Arledge three decades later. He describes the role of African-American players, from the days when Southern schools demanded all-white teams (and Northern schools meekly complied); through the black armbands and protests of the 60s; to one of the game's few successful, if limited, reforms, as black athletes dominate the playing field while often being shortchanged in the classroom. Today, Watterson observes, colleges' insatiable hunger for revenues has led to an abuse-filled game nearly indistinguishable from the professional model of the NFL. After examining the standard solutions for reform, he offers proposals of his own, including greater involvement by faculty, trustees, and college presidents. Ultimately, however, Watterson concludes that the history of college football is one in which the rules of the game have changed, but those of human nature have not.

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Smart About the Fifty States - Dama Regan 2003-05-12

Presents history and facts about each of the fifty states in the form of a school report by a team of students.

Warren G. Harding & the Marion Daily Star - Sheryl Smart Hall 2014-07-01

How a committed journalist transformed a small town daily newspaper—and how that editorial success inspired his policies as President of the United States. President Warren G. Harding's thirty-nine-year career as a newspaperman is often treated as a footnote. This book offers a unique approach to the Harding story, presenting him as he

saw himself: as a newspaperman. His political successes were based on the thinking of a newspaper editor—balancing all of the facets of an issue, examining the facts and weighing the effect on the constituents. Even his approach to balancing the federal budget was built on early experience at his small, struggling newspaper, where his motto was: “All paid in, all paid out, books even.” The only member of the Fourth Estate to enter the White House, Harding found his voice through the pages of the Marion Daily Star. Author Sheryl Smart Hall offers an intimate view of the man, often as seen through the eyes of those who knew him best—his co-workers at the Star. Includes photos

Father's Words - Smart Smart Family 2018-02-28

Do you know the history of the US Presidents? Do you know about their lives and quotes and who said what? Would you like a book about their lives that is educational and suitable for all to read? The history of the United States revolves around the men who have led the country since its earliest days and who continue to guide it as the leader of the free world today. But do you know as much as you think you do about these people? In this book, *Father's Words*, you will discover information you may never have known about our presidents and their lives. It contains chapters that include: Speaking in public A list of each of the 45 US Presidents A short bio on each of them The main quotes attributed to each one (over 550) Suitable for those who want to immerse themselves in the political wisdom of the United States, children studying lessons of US history, or for true patriots of the United States. *Father's Words* includes quotes about life, freedom, history, leadership, motivation and success. It provides the reader with an opportunity to understand what kind of person each president was and allows them to consider the quotes they like most and who they consider to be the best president. Tags: list of presidents, american revolution books for kids, american history for dummies, book on birthday, all presidents, us history, american presidents, american presidential history, quotes book, all the presidents men, biography of presidents, lives of the presidents, List of Presidents of the United States, 45 presidents

Basher History: US Presidents - Simon Basher 2013-01-08

Basher History: US Presidents, Oval Office All-Stars created and illustrated by Simon Basher, written by Dan Green Basher's *US Presidents* shows you the nation's leaders as you've never seen them before. Every president, from George Washington to the winner of the 2012 election, has his own entry and speaks directly to the reader. In Basher's humorous fashion, these lively and enlightening articles bring history to life. Meet James Monroe, known as the "Last Cocked Hat" because he pranced around in an outdated wig, hat, and breeches! Learn more about "Uncle Jumbo" (better known as Grover Cleveland): the only president to serve two non-consecutive terms. Find out how Ronald Reagan helped end the Cold War. Quirky facts add interest. Did you know that John Quincy Adams had a pet alligator? That Teddy Roosevelt (and his whole family) could walk on stilts? Or that Lyndon B. Johnson had worked as an elevator operator? Reading this book will put you on first-name terms with every single one of America's Head Honchos!

Air Corps News Letter - 1967-07

Close-ups of History - Henry Dashiell Burroughs 2007

"The professional memoir of Henry Burroughs--former president of the White House Press Photographers Association, chairman of the Senate Standing Committee for Photographers, and "shooter" for the Associated Press for thirty-three years--whose career documented Germany during WWII and other world events, including the U.S. presidencies from Ford to Roosevelt"--Provided by publisher.

Smart About the First Ladies - Sally Warner 2004-12-29

For every president, there has been a first lady, sometimes two. Who were these women? How has the job of First Lady (unpaid and unelected) changed over time? The Smart About format proves just right for covering history in an easy, appealing way.

[Smart about the First Ladies](#) - 2005

Following on the heels of *Smart About the Presidents*, this 48-page compendium presents the flip side of the coin--what it's like to be first lady. Who were these women? How has the "job" of first lady (unpaid and unelected) changed over time? Once again, the Smart About format

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The End of Greatness - Aaron David Miller 2014-10-07

The Presidency has always been an implausible—some might even say an impossible—job. Part of the problem is that the challenges of the presidency and the expectations Americans have for their presidents have skyrocketed, while the president's capacity and power to deliver on

what ails the nations has diminished. Indeed, as citizens we continue to aspire and hope for greatness in our only nationally elected office. The problem of course is that the demand for great presidents has always exceeded the supply. As a result, Americans are adrift in a kind of Presidential Bermuda Triangle suspended between the great presidents we want and the ones we can no longer have. The End of Greatness explores the concept of greatness in the presidency and the ways in which it has become both essential and detrimental to America and the nation's politics. Miller argues that greatness in presidents is a much overrated virtue. Indeed, greatness is too rare to be relevant in our current politics, and driven as it is by nation-encumbering crisis, too dangerous to be desirable. Our preoccupation with greatness in the presidency consistently inflates our expectations, skews the debate over presidential performance, and drives presidents to misjudge their own times and capacity. And our focus on the individual misses the constraints of both the office and the times, distorting how Presidents actually lead. In wanting and expecting our leaders to be great, we have simply made it impossible for them to be good. The End of Greatness takes a journey through presidential history, helping us understand how greatness in the presidency was achieved, why it's gone, and how we can better come to appreciate the presidents we have, rather than being consumed with the ones we want.