As I Knew Them: Presidents and Politics From Grant To Coolidge

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amazing life in American history Hair raising awe inspiring a worthy close to a trilogy sure to be regarded as one of the best **Weekly Compilation of Presidential** studies not just of any president but of any American San Francisco Chronicle Subject Catalog Library of Congress, 1970 Our Presidents and How We Make Them Alexander Kelly McClure, 2020-09-28 The crux of American politics is the quadrennial election of President In the ebb and flow of our political activity the flood tide comes in the Presidential contests There are often tumultuous struggles and decisive events in the intervals but their political effect and all the issues and movements of parties crystallize in the recurring conflict for the possession of the chief executive power Our American system makes the President the centre and focus of political life He is at once Prime Minister and independent executive He blends the functions of what in parliamentary government is the head of the Cabinet and what in other government is the head of the State He is a vital part of the legislative power without being amenable to its control or dependent on its life He is the framer of policies and the arbiter of parties All this makes the election of President the central chord and the arterial force of our broad political action The history of Presidential elections if not the history of the nation is at least the history of its determining periods. The successive epochs of our national progress with their passionate struggles and controlling influences are fully reflected in these contests After the retirement of Washington the battles from 1800 for a quarter of a century which gave the succession of Jefferson Madison and Monroe marked the reaction from federal authority and the rise of the democratic impulse in the young Republic Then came the period running through the three contests and two elections of Jackson the heirship of Van Buren and the cyclonic reversal under Tippecanoe and Tyler too in 1840 which turned on practical questions of internal polity and signalized the transition from the formative stage of the government to the inevitable clash between the sections This was followed by the long political and moral contention between freedom and slavery which began with the success of Polk and the Texas annexation policy in 1844 and ended with the defeat of the divided Democracy and the election of Lincoln in 1860 when the political combat culminated in the armed and colossal struggle of the civil war Since its conclusion and its settlements the nation has been engaged in the mighty work of internal upbuilding never equalled anywhere else in the world and the elections have involved the contending theories The narrative of these elections with the rise and fall of parties their divisions and their creeds presents the outlines of the national development For this work Colonel McClure by experience taste and special knowledge is peculiarly and pre eminently fitted It is doubtful if any other living American has borne so active and so intimate a part in so many Presidential elections Not yet of age but already a zealous and eager observer of political movements as a young editor he attended the Whig National Convention of 1848 in Philadelphia and witnessed the nomination of General Taylor From that time he has been personally familiar with the inner workings of every national convention and campaign Including this year there have been twenty nine Presidential contests in our history Colonel McClure has actively participated in fourteen or practically one half of the entire number He was born at Centre Perry

County Pennsylvania on the 9th of January 1828 Spending his youth on his father's farm he became a tanner's apprentice at fifteen and remained at this trade for three years His schooling was very limited and his mental equipment was almost wholly the rich endowment nature had given him and the attainments which his extraordinary intellectual force brought in after years At nineteen he became the editor of the Juniata Sentinel and his natural ability and vigorous pen soon gave him a recognized position and a distinct influence Before he was twenty one he served as a conferee for Andrew G Curtin in his Congressional candidacy and laid the foundations of his long and intimate friendship with the great War Governor Speedily called to the editorship of a more important paper at Chambersburg his impress broadened and in 1853 at the age of twenty five he was nominated by the Whigs for Auditor General the youngest man ever named by any party in Pennsylvania for a State office Four years later he was elected to the Legislature serving in the House and then in the Senate for several years His career in that body was brilliant and distinctive He was independent fearless and aggressive a ready and trenchant debater and he displayed political and parliamentary abilities of the highest order In the Republican National Convention of 1860 he played a prominent part He and Curtin were potential in leading the Pennsylvania break from Cameron to Lincoln and in promoting the nomination of the latter With that success he accepted the chairmanship of the State Committee and made a dashing and energetic campaign which resulted in the October State victory that assured and portended the election of Lincoln This relation to the contest and subsequent service with Governor Curtin in directing Pennsylvania s part in the war placed him on an intimate footing with the President and during those dramatic and trying years he was a commanding figure in the State Later he settled in Philadelphia in the practice of the law became one of the leading spirits in the Republican revolt of 1872 which led to the Greeley movement returned to the Legislature where free from party shackles he waged unsparing war against jobbery and wrong and where his forensic talent his bold attacks and rare powers of invective and sarcasm made him at once respected and feared Finally he found what was to prove his higher and truer place and entered upon what was to be his main life work in the establishment of the Philadelphia Times where he has had an ample and conspicuous arena for the editorial genius which has ranked him among the foremost journalists of the country Here for twenty five years with ripened experience and mellowed spirit but with unabated passion for political movements Colonel McClure has been both the actor and the critic in the great and constantly changing drama of public events Standing between both parties bound by neither but in the counsels of each he has been exceptionally informed on all the currents of political activity No one has had a broader acquaintance with the public men of his time or has been more thoroughly behind the scenes in the shifting transformations of public action From his earliest years politics has had an extraordinary fascination for his fertile mind and his taste and talent for it have been equally marked There has been no national convention of either party for years that he has not attended and the episodes and influences which have turned the decision of the hour have been as familiar to him as the broader principles which have moulded the general course of action Colonel

McClure is thus peculiarly qualified not only to present the large history of Presidential contests but to illuminate it with the instructive side lights which are as entertaining as they are suggestive Comprehensive in its treatment infused with the very life and spirit of political action prepared with complete knowledge and written in a style of singular charm and force this work is not only a labor of love but a valuable contribution to the historical literature of American politics Roosevelt and the Art of American Power William R. Nester, 2019-02-28 Theodore Roosevelt is an American icon his face carved in granite alongside those of Washington Jefferson and Lincoln on Mt Rushmore He is the only American awarded both the Medal of Honor and Nobel Peace Prize As president he pushed through a stubborn Congress to breakup corporate monopolies strangling the economy impose health standards on the food and drug industries and conserve America's natural heritage including the Grand Canyon and Redwood forest He was a brilliant diplomat who ended a war between Japan and Russia and prevented a war between Germany and France He engineered independence for the province of Panama from Columbia then signed a treaty with the new country that entitled the United States to build run and defend a Panama canal He crusaded for progressive reforms as a New York assemblyman U S civil service commissioner New York City police commissioner and New York governor He led scientific expeditions across East Africa's savanna and Brazil's rainforest During the war with Spain he raised a cavalry regiment and led his Rough Riders to a decisive victory at San Juan Heights As a Dakota rancher during the frontier's twilight he squared off with outlaws and renegade Indians He was a prolific writer authoring 38 books and hundreds of essays Roosevelt was among the most charismatic presidents Yet although most Americans adored him most Wall Street moguls and political bosses hated him for his reforms He was complex simultaneously peacemaker and warmonger progressive and conservative Machiavellian and Kantian avid hunter and nature lover Roosevelt accomplished all that he did because he mastered the art of American power His motto speak softly and carry a big stick exemplified how he asserted power to defend or enhance American interests Time after time he bested such titans as J P Morgan or Kaiser Wilhelm at the game of power Although he is the subject of dozens of books this is the first to comprehensively explore just how Roosevelt understood massed and wielded power to pursue his vision for an America as The First Ladies Feather Schwartz Foster, 2011-02-01 The bold the world's most prosperous just and influential nation women that built the White House As a young nation grew into its own it was not just the presidents who led the way The remarkable women of the White House often neglected by history had a heavy hand in the shaping of America The earliest First Ladies of the United States left countless untold legacies behind after their role at the White House was over Decidedly different from their modern day counterparts the nation s first presidential wives made their impact not only in terms of political policy or broad social and civic service but with unique personal and often long lasting accomplishments Read the unforgettable stories of how these women forged our country and the decisions that shaped all of us as a nation These are Pennsylvania History, 1972 Includes the women whose legacies have long been buried amongst our American history

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