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Nineteenth-Century American Activist Rhetorics Patricia Bizzell,Lisa Zimmerelli,2020-12-15 Essays cover nineteenth century American activists rhetorics and their echoes in contemporary American activism using a variety of theoretical lenses such as classical rhetorical tropes feminism gender and race In addition to texts such as letters sermons and speeches a variety of rhetorical contexts such as monuments strikes protests and theater are considered **African-American Odyssey** Albert S. Broussard,1998 This book illuminates the professional career and private lives of J McCants Stewart a Reconstruction era lawyer minister politician and political activist and his descendants over three generations providing an epic account of an African American family in America Adapted from book jacket **Zora Neale Hurston and a History of Southern Life** Tiffany Ruby Patterson,2005 The inner world of all black towns as seen through the eyes of Zora Neale Hurston [The William Howard Taft Presidency](#) Lewis L. Gould,2009-10-20 The only president to later serve as chief justice of the United States William Howard Taft remarked in the 1920s that I don't remember that I ever was President Historians have agreed and Taft is usually portrayed when written about at all as nothing more than a failed chief executive In this provocative new study the first treatment of the Taft presidency in four decades Lewis L Gould presents a compelling assessment of Taft's accomplishments and setbacks in office Rich in human interest and fresh analysis of the events of Taft's four years in Washington Gould's book shows why Taft's presidency is very much worth remembering on its own terms Gould argues that Taft wanted to be president and had an ambitious agenda when he took power in March 1909 Approaching his duties more as a judge than as a charismatic executive in the mold of Theodore Roosevelt Taft soon found himself out of step

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