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History of the Mass Media in the United States Margaret A. Blanchard, 2013-12-19 The influence of the mass media on American history has been overwhelming History of the Mass Media in the United States examines the ways in which the media both affects and is affected by U S society From 1690 when the first American newspaper was founded to 1995 this encyclopedia covers more than 300 years of mass media history History of Mass Media in the United States contains more than 475 alphabetically arranged entries covering subjects ranging from key areas of newspaper history to broader topics such as media coverage of wars major conflicts over press freedom court cases and legislation and the concerns and representation of ethnic and special interest groups The editor and the 200 scholarly contributors to this work have taken particular care to examine the technological legal legislative economic and political developments that have affected the American media 1927 and the Rise of Modern America Charles J. Shindo, 2015-06-17 When Charles Lindbergh landed at

LeBourget Airfield on May 21 1927 his transatlantic flight symbolized the new era not only in aviation but also in American culture The 1920s proved to be a transitional decade for the United States shifting the nation from a production driven economy to a consumption based one with adventurous citizens breaking new ground even as many others continued clinging to an outmoded status quo In his new book Charles Shindo reveals how one year in particular encapsulated the complexity of this transformation in American culture Shindo s absorbing look at 1927 shatters the stereotypes of the Roaring 20s as a time of frivolity and excess revealing instead a society torn between holding on to its glorious past while trying to navigate a brave new world His book is a compelling and entertaining dissection of the year that has come to represent the apex of 1920s culture combining references from popular films music literature sports and politics in a captivating look back at change in the making As Shindo notes while Lindbergh s flight was a defining event there were others The Jazz Singer for example brought sound to the movies and the 15 millionth Model T rolled off of Ford s assembly line Meanwhile the era s supposed live for today frivolity was clouded by Prohibition the revival of the Ku Klux Klan and the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti Such events Shindo explains reflected a fundamental disquiet running beneath the surface of a nation seeking to accommodate and understand a broad array of changes from new technology to natural disasters from women s forays into the electorate to African Americans migration to the urban north Shindo however also notes that this was an era of celebrity He not only examines why Lindbergh and Ford were celebrated but also considers the rise and growing popularity of the infamous like convicted murderers Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray and he illuminates the explosive growth of professional sports and stars like baseball s Babe Ruth In addition he takes a close look at cinematic heroines like Mary Pickford and the It girl Clara Bow to demonstrate the conflicting images of women in popular culture Distinctive and insightful Shindo s richly detailed analysis of 1927 s key events and personalities reveals the multifaceted ways in which people actually came to grips with change and learned to embrace an increasingly modern America

Rising Tide John M. Barry, 2007-09-17 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year winner of the Southern Book Critics Circle Award and the Lillian Smith Award An American epic of science politics race honor high society and the Mississippi River *Rising Tide* tells the riveting and nearly forgotten story of the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 The river inundated the homes of almost one million people helped elect Huey Long governor and made Herbert Hoover president drove hundreds of thousands of African Americans north and transformed American society and politics forever The flood brought with it a human storm white and black collided honor and money collided regional and national powers collided New Orleans s elite used their power to divert the flood to those without political connections power or wealth while causing Black sharecroppers to abandon their land to flee up north The states were unprepared for this disaster and failed to support the Black community The racial divides only widened when a white officer killed a Black man for refusing to return to work on levee repairs after a sleepless night of work In the powerful prose of *Rising Tide* John M Barry removes any remaining veil that there had been equality in the South This flood not only

left millions of people ruined but further emphasized the racial inequality that have continued even to this day **A**

Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt William D. Pederson,2011-03-21 A Companion to Franklin D Roosevelt presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR s life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars *The Elusive Quest* Melvyn P. Leffler,2017-10-10 Leffler argues that American officials did not disregard European developments after World War I but rather they sought to settle the war debt and reparations controversies to stabilize European currencies and to revive European markets Leffler bridges the gap between revisionist and traditionalist studies by integrating the diverse aspects of foreign policy and elucidates many new aspects of the foreign policymaking process in the postwar period Originally published in 1979 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Hoover vs. Roosevelt** Hal Elliott Wert,2023-01-01 Herbert Hoover out of office since his defeat in 1932 by Franklin Roosevelt maintained a strong international reputation due to his achievements as an engineer and his success during World War I and beyond in organizing aid for the starving millions of Europe And yet in nearly all accounts of the ferocious debate over American aid to Europe before the United States entered World War II Hoover s role has been overlooked Hoover vs Roosevelt tells the story of American efforts to stay out of war following the German invasion of Poland Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr called it the most savage political debate of my lifetime Both men fiercely disagreed on how to respond but the heart of their disagreement was over aid for the huge numbers of Polish refugees flooding into neighboring countries and those that were left behind Hoover found Roosevelt s policy of limited emergency aid unacceptable countering by rapidly assembling teams comprised of talented people who had served in prior Hoover relief organizations Here for the first time are the courageous stories of those that achieved that success in Romania Hungary and Lithuania When the Soviets invaded Finland on November 30 Hoover assisted the Finns by conducting a Hollywood star studded campaign spearheading nation wide support for this small country But Hoover s relief efforts were complicated by his burning ambition to obtain the Republican presidential nomination a second opportunity to defeat Roosevelt For Roosevelt Hoover s relief successes threatened to derail his limited aid policy which aimed to conserve resources to assist Britain and France and could also cost the president votes Politics aside Hoover wars in the first year of the war succeeded in forcing Roosevelt to provide far more aid then intended Hoover s victory the only one achieved in his

battles with Roosevelt accomplished relief for hundreds of thousands in need Widely and deeply researched in an array of rarely used secondary and primary sources both domestic and international Hoover vs Roosevelt reveals the story of the two contenders battles over feeding Europe and going to war **Who Speaks for the President?** W. Dale Nelson, 2000-05-01 When President Warren G Harding fell ill in 1923 Steve Early a reporter for the Associated Press became skeptical of the innocuous bulletins being issued by the White House He remained at the hotel where the president was staying and when Florence Harding called out for a doctor Early scrambled down a fire escape to file the story His Associated Press report was six minutes ahead of others with the news of Harding s death A decade later when Franklin D Roosevelt entered the White House Steve Early became the first person to hold the title of presidential press secretary Mike McCurry Jody Powell and Marlin Fitzwater have all become familiar names But how has the role of the White House press secretary changed over the years We see these spokespeople at White House briefings hear them quoted by reporters but what do they really do Whom do they really serve the president or the press In his latest book former Associated Press journalist and White House reporter W Dale Nelson provides an insightful look at what has gone on behind the scenes of the White House press podium from the 1890s to the Clinton administration Nelson draws on interviews with former press secretaries press office records and his own experience as a White House reporter to trace the history of the position from its early informal days to its present seminal role in the Clinton administration Herbert Hoover Joan Hoff Wilson, 1992-11-12 This interesting and insightful book examines the life of one of America s least favored presidents with a sensitive and objective eye Herbert Hoover s career followed a pattern familiar in the history of the United States humble beginnings surmounted by hard work and tremendous ambition wealth public service and eventually the presidency From his Quaker youth he acquired morals and values that he would preserve throughout his entire life These values ultimately created an unbridgeable gulf between him and U S citizens as he confronted the Great Depression soon after taking office There would always be little comprehension between the president and the people who looked to him for leadership He died unpopular and isolated disowned by his own party embittered by the lack of understanding and convinced that the burden of blame for the depression had been thrust on him unfairly This volume seeks to shed light not only on the man and his career but also on the evolving nation that rejected him **The Hoover Presidency** Martin L. Fausold, George T. Mazuzan, 1974-06-30 Leading scholars with access to the presidential papers reappraise Hoover s controversial presidency depicting Hoover as a progressive intellectual the first anti depression president who waged a superb campaign in 1928 and enacted a non coercive foreign policy The pioneer effort of these sophisticated and innovative analyses will revise historians attitudes towards Hoover as well as towards the Progressive and New Deal eras Social Science in the Crucible Mark C. Smith, 1994 The 1920s and 30s were key decades for the history of American social science The success of such quantitative disciplines as economics and psychology during World War I forced social scientists to reexamine their methods and practices and to consider recasting their field as a more

objective science separated from its historical foundation in social reform The debate that ensued fiercely conducted in books articles correspondence and even presidential addresses made its way into every aspect of social science thought of the period and is the subject of this book Mark C Smith first provides a historical overview of the controversy over the nature and future of the social sciences in early twentieth century America and then through a series of intellectual biographies offers an intensive study of the work and lives of major figures who participated in this debate Using an extensive range of materials from published sources to manuscript collections Smith examines objectivists economist Wesley Mitchell and political scientist Charles Merriam and the more purposive thinkers historian Charles Beard sociologist Robert Lynd and political scientist and neo Freudian Harold Lasswell He shows how the debate over objectivity and social purpose was central to their professional and personal lives as well as to an understanding of American social science between the two world wars These biographies bring to vivid life a contentious moment in American intellectual history and reveal its significance in the shaping of social science in this country

Ideology, Politics, and Diplomacy in East Central Europe Mieczysław B. Biskupski, 2003 No region of the world has been more affected by the various movements of the twentieth century than East Central Europe Broadly defined as comprising the historic territories of the Czechs Hungarians Poles and Slovaks East Central Europe has been shaped by the interaction of politics ideology and diplomacy especially by the policies of the Great Powers towards the east of Europe This book addresses Czech politics in Moravia and Czech politics in Bohemia in the nineteenth century the international politics of relief during World War I the Morgenthau Mission and the Polish Pogroms of 1919 the Hitler Stalin Pact and its influence on Poland in 1939 Hungarian Americans during World War II and Polish East German relations after World War II Contributors Bruce Garver M B B Biskupski Neal Pease William L Blackwood Anna M Cienciala Steven Bela Vardy and Douglas Selva M B B Biskupski is Professor of History at Central Connecticut State University

Technological Utopianism in American Culture Howard P. Segal, 2005-11-07 Featuring twenty five writers in all this book includes Howard P Segal s acclaimed work on utopian visionaries **President Herbert Hoover** Donald W. Whisenhunt, 2007 Herbert Clark Hoover 10 August 1874 20 October 1964 the 31st President of the United States 1929 1933 was a successful mining engineer the peoples icon and administrator He showed the Efficiency Movement component of the Progressive Era arguing there were other solutions to all social and economic problems a position that was challenged by the Great Depression that began while he was President Hoover had a distinguished public service career before becoming president at a time of great religious and social turmoil He had the misfortune to arrive at the presidency at the same time as the Stock Market Crash of 1929 and the outset of the Great Depression and his legacy to this day carries that stigma He nevertheless is generally ranked in the middle of the pack of effective presidents

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