

Hats In The Ring Conversations With Presidential Candidates

The Making of the Presidential Candidates 2012 William G. Mayer 2012 The newest installment in a quadrennial series that now spans five presidential elections, this book presents a broad overview of the presidential nomination process and showcases some of the most interesting work now being done on the politics of presidential selection. Written by leading experts, including a former presidential candidate, *The Making of Presidential Candidates 2012* covers a wide selection of topics, including the Tea Party, digital media campaigns, how television covers the nomination process, election forecasting, and campaign finance. *The Making of the Presidential Candidates 2012* is valuable for students, specialists, and all readers with an interest in the ever-evolving presidential nomination process and American elections.

Almost President Scott Farris 2013-05-07 Veteran political journalist Scott Farris tells the stories of legendary presidential also-rans, from Henry Clay to Stephen Douglas, from William Jennings Bryan to Thomas Dewey, and from Adlai Stevenson to Al Gore. He also includes concise profiles of every major candidate nominated for president who never reached the White House but who helped promote the success of American democracy. Farris explains how Barry Goldwater achieved the party realignment that had eluded FDR, how George McGovern paved the way for Barack Obama, and how Ross Perot changed the way all presidential candidates campaign. There is Al Smith, the first Catholic nominee for president; and Adlai Stevenson, the candidate of the "eggheads" who remains the beau ideal of a liberal statesman. And Farris explores the potential legacies of recent runners-up John Kerry and John McCain. The book also includes compact and evocative portraits of such men as John C. Fremont, the first Republican Party presidential candidate; and General Winfield Scott, whose loss helped guarantee the Union victory in the Civil War. This new edition of *Almost President*

brings the work up-to-date with a section that explores the results and ramifications of the 2012 presidential election.

Soñar a destiempo Isabel García-Ajofrín Romero-Salazar 2018-07-18 En la era Trump, cuando los conflictos en las relaciones raciales han cobrado visibilidad, *Soñar a destiempo* ensalza la multiculturalidad de Estados Unidos a través de once historias apasionantes y, en muchos casos, desconocidas de afroamericanos, latinos y de una mujer asiática en las primarias presidenciales de los partidos Demócrata y Republicano. Barack Obama se convirtió en el primer presidente negro de Estados Unidos en 2008, pero antes que él los protagonistas de este libro ya soñaron con llegar a la Casa Blanca.

Politics and Elections

The Wrongs of the Right Matthew W. Hughey 2016-05-03 A dissection of the language of the far right, showing the continued, although masked, biases inherent in their message.

Hats in the Ring Malcolm Charles Moos 2003-01-01

What Will It Take to Make A Woman President? Marianne Schnall 2013-11-05 "I would love for my younger fans to read *What Will It Take to Make a Woman President?* by Marianne Schnall. It's a collection of interviews and essays by great women, including Maya Angelou, Gloria Steinem, and Melissa Etheridge. They will inspire you to become a better leader." —Beyoncé Prompted by a question from her eight-year-old daughter during the 2008 election of Barack Obama—"Why haven't we ever had a woman president?"—Marianne Schnall set out on a journey to find the answer. A widely published writer, author, and interviewer, and the Executive Director of Feminist.com, Schnall began looking at the issues from various angles and perspectives, gathering viewpoints from influential people from all sectors. *What Will It Take to Make A Woman President?* features interviews with politicians, public officials, thought leaders, writers, artists, and activists in an attempt to discover the

obstacles that have held women back and what needs to change in order to elect a woman into the White House. With insights and personal anecdotes from Sheryl Sandberg, Maya Angelou, Gloria Steinem, Nancy Pelosi, Nicholas Kristof, Melissa Etheridge, and many more, this book addresses timely, provocative issues involving women, politics, and power. With a broader goal of encouraging women and girls to be leaders in their lives, their communities, and the larger world, Schnall and her interviewees explore the changing paradigms occurring in politics and in our culture with the hope of moving toward meaningful and effective solutions—and a world where a woman can be president.

Meet the Candidate Videos John Parmelee 2003-03-30 Parmelee shows how presidential primary campaign videocassettes serve many functions for candidates on their road to the White House. These videocassettes, which include images and issues often based on polling data and focus groups, are sent out before the primaries to battleground states to establish an initial image of the candidate. A variety of methods are used to explore the videocassettes of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates—Gary Bauer, Bill Bradley, George W. Bush, Steve Forbes, Al Gore, and John McCain—who released presidential primary meet the candidate videos during the 2000 race. Frame analysis, quantitative content analysis, and in-depth interviews with the producers of these videos were employed to provide answers to Parmelee's main research question: What function do candidate videos serve in presidential primary campaigns? Findings indicate that these videos, which can run from 5 to 20 minutes in length, serve a clear educational function to explain the candidates' stand on key policy issues. The videos—which are mailed to voters, journalists, and potential donors, and shown to Democratic and GOP faithful at party functions—also serve as fundraisers, surrogate speakers, and inoculators. But, while the videos share some common functions, each campaign targets its video to a slightly different audience based on the campaign's overall strategy. Of particular interest to scholars, students, and other researchers involved with American presidential politics and political communications.

Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States United States.

President 2004

Third Parties, Outsiders, and Renegades Melissa M. Smith

2022-02-07 Third Parties, Outsiders, and Renegades analyzes 10 third-party, outsider, or renegade presidential candidates and explores each one's impact on the political process. The future viability of outsider candidates is discussed in light of current political polarization and the legacy of Donald J. Trump, the first elected outsider president.

Four Hats in the Ring Lewis L. Gould 2008 A leading political historian explains the enduring significance of the dynamic 1912 election featuring four candidates--three with previous White House experience and one a future prison inmate--as they dealt with pressing issues such as free trade, the political role of women, and a socialist movement at its apex.

We Will Be Heard Jo Freeman 2023-06-14 In *We Will Be Heard*, noted political scientist Jo Freeman chronicles the struggles of women in the United States for political power. Most of their stories are little-known, but Freeman's compelling portrait of women working for change reminds us that women have never been silent in the political affairs of the nation. From J. Ellen Foster's address to the 1892 Republican Convention to Nancy Pelosi's 2007 election as the first female Speaker of the House, women have worked to influence politics at every level. Well before most could vote, women campaigned for candidates and lobbied to shape public policy. Men welcomed their work, but not their ideas. Even with equal suffrage women faced many barriers to full political participation. The fifteen case studies of women's struggles for political influence in this book provide the historical context for today's political events.

Starting with an overview of when and why political women have been studied, the three sections of the book look at different ways in whi

Hats in the Ring Brad Koplinski 2000

Sports Talk Colin McNairn 2017-02-24 It's game on in uncovering the many sports-inspired terms, expressions, sayings and images that populate our everyday language! That's the challenge that this book takes on, using a playbook for each sport. It kicks off with an opening run through the game of football, then it's out of the gate with wire-to-wire coverage of horse racing. After going for the fences and covering all the

bases in the sport of baseball, the ball is kept rolling, despite many a sticky wicket, through the long-running game of cricket. A blow-by-blow account of the sweet science of boxing is followed by play-by-play accounts of 35 more sports that have been added to the roster. At the finish line, the top three sports, are scored on their relative contributions to everyday language, and declared win, place and show. The discussion is enlivened by lots of sports humour and anecdotes along with quotations from sports personalities some of which may sound quite familiar, much like déjà vu all over again.

Still Paving the Way for Madam President Nichola D. Gutgold 2017-05-24 Still Paving the Way for Madam President shows the progress women candidates have made as they have moved from symbolic candidates to viable candidates and in 2016, the Democratic nominee. This study shines a light on the persistent obstacles that face women candidates and offers insight into what it will take to finally shatter the seemingly impenetrable political glass ceiling.

Can We All Get Along? Paula McClain 2018-05-04 In a nation built by immigrants and bedeviled by the history and legacy of slavery and discrimination, how do we, as Americans, reconcile a commitment to equality and freedom with persistent inequality and discrimination? And what can we do about it? This widely acclaimed text by Paula D. McClain, with new coauthor Jessica D. Johnson Carew, provides a comprehensive and accessible overview of the historical and contemporary political experience of the major groups-African Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans, and American Indians-in the United States. It explores the similarities and differences in these groups' representation and participation in law, politics, and policymaking, discusses the enduring issues and concerns that they face, and examines intra- and inter-group competition and coalition-building in the face of enduring conflict and inequality. The seventh edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include coverage of President Barack Obama's second term, the 2016 election, police brutality and Black Lives Matter, and the Dakota Access Pipeline protest movement. With a brand-new chapter on the intersections of race and gender, *Can We All Get Along?* remains

unparalleled in its comparative coverage of the current landscape of minority politics in the United States.

The Candidate Samuel L. Popkin 2012-05-04 Explains what separates a candidate from a president-elect, looking in particular at the missteps made in George H. W. Bush's re-election bid and Al Gore and Hilary Clinton's efforts to gain the presidency.

Electing Madam Vice President Nichola D. Gutgold 2021-04-19 Electing Madam Vice President presents the presidential bids of the six women who ran for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States in 2020 and the historic, groundbreaking vice-presidential candidacy of Kamala Harris. When Vice President Kamala Harris and her family moved into Number One Observatory Circle, the official Vice Presidential residence of the United States, she claimed a title no other women in the United States ever had: Vice President. She is closer to the United States presidency than any woman in history. Yet, she has repeated often that she is standing on the shoulders of women who have come before her to try to break down barriers, including the United States Presidency. Often left off the history pages, and out of many Americans' minds, are the bids of women who run for president. The 2020 Democratic primary included the most women ever to run in one election. This book demonstrates the progress women candidates have made as they have moved from symbolic to viable candidates and shines a light on the diminishing obstacles that face women candidates while taking readers on a journey through the victorious progress of a woman United States Vice President.

Trump Talk George Beahm 2016-02-04 An unbiased collection of Trump's greatest quotes! Brash, outspoken, and successful, Donald Trump is an American phenomenon. Always a controversial business leader, he's now become a major political figure, and he continues to make headlines around the globe. Even if you don't follow politics, it's hard to ignore his outrageous quotes and clips. *Trump Talk* is the unofficial guide to the mind of Donald Trump, featuring excerpts from speeches, interviews, and more. Whether he's denouncing immigration policies, giving advice on the art of the deal, or insulting other public

figures, there's one thing you can't deny about Trump--he speaks his mind, and the results are fascinating.

Gendering Politics and Policy Heidi I. Hartmann 2014-06-11 Top feminist theorists and scholars examine the latest developments in gender politics and policy around the world *Gendering Politics and Policy: Recent Developments in Europe, Latin America, and the United States* discusses in depth how women and women's perspectives are changing politics and policy in both the United States and around the world. This compelling resource surveys a range of issues and methodologies to bring the most recent gender issues, politics, and policies into clear focus. Top feminist scholars and theorists from several disciplines explore the latest in gender mainstreaming, gender budgeting, citizenship, social capital, and the gender gap in various cultures and countries. *Gendering Politics and Policy* provides case studies of different policy areas, techniques, and political practice as it highlights issues important for women and women's issues around the world. The book's three main sections include detailed looks at politics and gender issues in the United States, policies of concern for women in Latin America and Europe, and women's agendas in the United Nations. This book is extremely useful as a teaching tool for students by surveying a wide range of vital issues and methodologies of gender development, women and politics, women and public policy, and women in international politics. The text is extensively referenced and includes several tables and figures to clearly present data and ideas. *Gendering Politics and Policy* discusses: the need for women's citizenship—a new form of gendered citizenship more inclusive of women's issues that strengthens democratic governability gender politics in presidential elections—including the impact the attention to women's votes has had on public policies of administrations between elections the relationships between women's status and social capital attack campaigning of male candidates against women candidates the gender implications of economic policy in the United Kingdom the discretionary nature of funding for support of domestic violence laws in Latin America, Central America, and the Caribbean region women's increased leadership roles

in German government the need for gender mainstreaming in the German economy child care as an international human right the involvement of women's nongovernmental organizations at UN conferences *Gendering Politics and Policy* is illuminating reading for educators, advanced undergraduate and graduate students in women's studies, political science, and public policy, as well as policy researchers and women leaders around the world.

Southeast Asian Affairs 2017 Daljit Singh 2017-03-30 span, SPAN { background-color:inherit; text-decoration:inherit; white-space:pre-wrap } "Southeast Asian Affairs, first published in 1974, continues today to be required reading for not only scholars but the general public interested in in-depth analysis of critical cultural, economic and political issues in Southeast Asia. In this annual review of the region, renowned academics provide comprehensive and stimulating commentary that furthers understanding of not only the region's dynamism but also of its tensions and conflicts. It is a must read." -Suchit Bunbongkarn, Emeritus Professor, Chulalongkorn University "Now in its forty-fourth edition, *Southeast Asian Affairs* offers an indispensable guide to this fascinating region. Lively, analytical, authoritative, and accessible, there is nothing comparable in quality or range to this series. It is a must read for academics, government officials, the business community, the media, and anybody with an interest in contemporary Southeast Asia. Drawing on its unparalleled network of researchers and commentators, ISEAS is to be congratulated for producing this major contribution to our understanding of this diverse and fast-changing region, to a consistently high standard and in a timely manner." -Hal Hill, H.W. Arndt Professor of Southeast Asian Economies, Australian National University

Gender and the American Presidency Theodore F. Sheckels 2012-03-08 *Gender and the American Presidency: Nine Presidential Women and the Barriers They Faced*, by Theodore F. Sheckels, Nichola D. Gutgold, and Diana Bartelli Carlin, is a book that includes interviews with several of the subjects, inviting not only the reader, but the women themselves to consider why they have been dismissed as presidential contenders. Gender and media scholars as well as the general public will

find the barriers of communication style, geography, stereotyping, and more, both frustrating and fascinating as the US attempts to catch up with most of the world where women are routinely elected presidents and prime ministers.

The Money Primary Michael J. Goff 2004 The race that's run before the one for President--that's the money primary. But more than money must be acquired in the early campaign for President. What's often just as important in securing candidate viability and success is the media coverage garnered during this time, since this is frequently the first decisive test of a candidate's presidential strength. The election years of 1988 and 2000 stand out among recent presidential nomination campaigns because they were two elections in which both major parties had open nomination contests. In this book, Michael J. Goff looks at the pre-candidacy and early candidacy periods of each of these election cycles and the decisive impact that the money primary had on both. His study confirms the pivotal importance of money and media coverage in a successful nomination bid and suggests the advent of yet a new period in the ever-evolving system of presidential selection. Visit our website for sample chapters!

[American Book Publishing Record 2001](#)

I Love It When You Talk Retro Ralph Keyes 2009-03-31 Discusses those "verbal fossils" that remain embedded in our national conversation long after the topic they refer to has galloped off into the sunset. Mrs. Robinson, Edsel, "Catch-22", Gangbusters, "Alphonse and Gaston", or "Where's the beef?" are just a few of the "retroterms" that can be found in this word-lover's store of trivia and obscure references.

Paving the Way for Madam President Nichola D. Gutgold 2006 This book chronicles the lives, communication styles, and presidential bids of five remarkable women_Margaret Chase Smith, Shirley Chisholm, Patricia Schroeder, Elizabeth Dole, and Carol Moseley Braun_while also addressing the obstacles and opportunities for women as presidential contenders.

Hats in the Ring Malcolm Moos 1960 A history of the development of the American system of nominating presidents.

Presidential Races Arlene Morris-Lipsman 2008-01-01 Describes how election campaigns for the office of president of the United States have changed from the time of George Washington to the Bush vs. Kerry campaign of 2004.

Life 1928

Elections 2007-10-02 Improve understanding of the election process by introducing and exploring the connections between national, state, and local elections.

Playing with Fire Lawrence O'Donnell 2018-11-06 From the host of MSNBC's The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell, an important and enthralling new account of the presidential election that changed everything, the race that created American politics as we know it today The 1968 U.S. Presidential election was the young Lawrence O'Donnell's political awakening, and in the decades since it has remained one of his abiding fascinations. For years he has deployed one of America's shrewdest political minds to understanding its dynamics, not just because it is fascinating in itself, but because in it is contained the essence of what makes America different, and how we got to where we are now. Playing With Fire represents O'Donnell's master class in American electioneering, embedded in the epic human drama of a system, and a country, coming apart at the seams in real time. Nothing went according to the script. LBJ was confident he'd dispatch with Nixon, the GOP frontrunner; Johnson's greatest fear and real nemesis was RFK. But Kennedy and his team, despite their loathing of the president, weren't prepared to challenge their own party's incumbent. Then, out of nowhere, Eugene McCarthy shocked everyone with his disloyalty and threw his hat in the ring to run against the president and the Vietnam War. A revolution seemed to be taking place, and LBJ, humiliated and bitter, began to look mortal. Then RFK leapt in, LBJ dropped out, and all hell broke loose. Two assassinations and a week of bloody riots in Chicago around the Democratic Convention later, and the old Democratic Party was a smoldering ruin, and, in the last triumph of old machine politics, Hubert Humphrey stood alone in the wreckage. Suddenly Nixon was the frontrunner, having masterfully maintained a smooth façade

behind which he feverishly held his party's right and left wings in the fold, through a succession of ruthless maneuvers to see off George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and the great outside threat to his new Southern Strategy, the arch-segregationist George Wallace. But then, amazingly, Humphrey began to close, and so, in late October, Nixon pulled off one of the greatest dirty tricks in American political history, an act that may well meet the statutory definition of treason. The tone was set for Watergate and all else that was to follow, all the way through to today. *Playing With Fire* is the perfect holiday gift!

"Can We All Get Along?" Paula D. McClain 2013-07-16 In a nation built by immigrants and bedeviled by the history and legacy of slavery and discrimination, how do we, as Americans, reconcile a commitment to equality and freedom with persistent inequality and discrimination? And what can we do about it? This widely acclaimed text by Paula D. McClain, with new coauthor Jessica D. Johnson Carew, provides a comprehensive and accessible overview of the historical and contemporary political experience of the major groups-African Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans, and American Indians-in the United States. It explores the similarities and differences in these groups' representation and participation in law, politics, and policymaking, discusses the enduring issues and concerns that they face, and examines intra- and inter-group competition and coalition-building in the face of enduring conflict and inequality. The seventh edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include coverage of President Barack Obama's second term, the 2016 election, police brutality and Black Lives Matter, and the Dakota Access Pipeline protest movement. With a brand-new chapter on the intersections of race and gender, "Can We All Get Along?" remains unparalleled in its comparative coverage of the current landscape of minority politics in the United States.

Congressional Record United States. Congress 1967 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates

and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Four Hats in the Ring Lewis L. Gould 2008-04-09 Imagine a presidential election with four well-qualified and distinguished candidates and a serious debate over the future of the nation! Sound impossible in this era of attack ads and strident partisanship? It happened nearly a century ago in 1912, when incumbent Republican William Howard Taft, former president Theodore Roosevelt running as the Progressive Party candidate, Democratic nominee Woodrow Wilson, and Socialist candidate Eugene V. Debs all spoke to major concerns of the American people and changed the landscape of national politics in the bargain. The presidential election of 1912 saw a third-party candidate finish second in both popular and electoral votes. The Socialist candidate received the highest percentage of the popular vote his party ever attained. In addition to year-round campaigning in the modern style, the 1912 contest featured a broader role for women, two exciting national conventions, and an assassination attempt on Roosevelt's life. The election defined the major parties for generations to come as the Taft-Roosevelt split pushed the Republicans to the right and the Democrats' agenda of reform set them on the road to the New Deal. Lewis L. Gould, one of America's preeminent political historians, tells the story of this dramatic race and explains its enduring significance. Basing his narrative on the original letters and documents of the candidates themselves, he guides his readers down the campaign trail through the factional splits, exciting primaries, tumultuous conventions and the turbulent fall campaign to Wilson's landslide electoral vote victory in November. It's all here-Gene Debs's challenge to capitalism, the progressive rivalry of Roosevelt and Robert La Follette, the debate between the New Freedom of Wilson and the New Nationalism of Roosevelt, and the resolve of Taft to defeat his one-time friend TR and keep the Republican Party in conservative hands. Gould combines lively anecdotes, the poetry and prose of the campaign, and insights into the clash of ideology and personality to craft a narrative that moves as fast

as did the 1912 election itself. Americans sensed in 1912 that they stood at a turning point in the nation's history. Four Hats in the Ring demonstrates why the people who lived and fought this significant election were more right than they could ever have known.

Presidential Elections and Majority Rule Edward B. Foley 2019-12-02 The Electoral College that governs America has been with us since 1804, when Thomas Jefferson's supporters redesigned it for his re-election. The Jeffersonians were motivated by the principle of majority rule. Gone were the days when a president would be elected by acclamation, as George Washington had been. Instead, given the emergence of intense two-party competition, the Jeffersonians wanted to make sure that the Electoral College awarded the presidency to the candidate of the majority, rather than minority, party. They also envisioned that a candidate would win by amassing a majority of Electoral College votes secured from states where the candidate's party was in the majority. For most of American history, this system has worked as intended, producing presidents who won Electoral College victories derived from state-based majorities. In the last quarter-century, however, there have been three significant aberrations from the Jeffersonian design: 1992, 2000, and 2016. In each of these years, the Electoral College victory depended on states where the winner received only a minority of votes. In this authoritative history of the American Electoral College system, Edward Foley analyzes the consequences of the unparalleled departure from the Jeffersonians' original intent-and delineates what we can do about it. He explains how states, by simply changing their Electoral College procedures, could restore the original Jeffersonian commitment to majority rule. There are various ways to do this, all of which comply with the Constitution. If only a few states had done so before 2016, the outcome might have been different. Doing so before future elections can prevent another victory that, contrary to the original Jeffersonian intent, a majority of voters did not want.

Congressional Pathfinders J. Michael Martinez 2021-02-04 Congressional Pathfinders: "First" Members of Congress and How They Shaped American History discusses those men and women whose service

in the United States Congress, as improbable as it was, marked a turning point in history. To be the first black American or the first woman to serve in a largely white, male-dominated institution requires a level of moral courage seldom found in ordinary people. To be openly gay, to subscribe to the Muslim faith in a nation often fearful and ignorant of Islam, or to navigate the hallways of power with physical disabilities is to be cognizant of one's separateness. To be an "other" is to feel the stigma of that difference, and yet to persevere is to forge a path for later generations of others to follow. The service of these courageous men and women forever changed Congress and, by extension, the nation: they truly were congressional pathfinders. Nancy Pelosi, Daniel Inouye, Margaret Chase Smith, Shirley Chisholm, Ilhan Omar, and Hillary Clinton are among the many figures profiled in Congressional Pathfinders.

"Can We All Get Along?" Paula Denice McClain 2010-07 In a nation built by immigrants and bedeviled by the history and legacy of slavery and discrimination, issues of liberty, equality, and community continue to challenge Americans. In the fifth edition of this widely acclaimed text, Paula McClain and Joseph Stewart combine traditional elements of political science analysis - history, Constitutional theory, institutions, political behavior, and policy actors - with a fully updated survey of the political status of four major groups; blacks, Latinos, Asian Americans, and American Indians. McClain and Stewart show similarities and differences in these groups' political action and experience, and point the way toward coalition, competition, and consensus building in the face of ongoing conflict. Two dilemmas shape the book; How do we as a nation reconcile a commitment to equality with persistent inequality and discrimination? And what can we do about it - from the perspective of ethnic and racial minorities as well as within the dominant culture? Thoroughly updated following the historic 2008 presidential election, this new edition provides a concise overview of minority politics in America.

The Dangerous Case of Donald Trump Bandy X. Lee 2019-03-19 As this bestseller predicted, Trump has only grown more erratic and dangerous as the pressures on him mount. This new edition includes new

essays bringing the book up to date—because this is still not normal. Originally released in fall 2017, *The Dangerous Case of Donald Trump* was a runaway bestseller. Alarmed Americans and international onlookers wanted to know: What is wrong with him? That question still plagues us. The Trump administration has proven as chaotic and destructive as its opponents feared, and the man at the center of it all remains a cipher. Constrained by the APA's "Goldwater rule," which inhibits mental health professionals from diagnosing public figures they have not personally examined, many of those qualified to weigh in on the issue have shied away from discussing it at all. The public has thus been left to wonder whether he is mad, bad, or both. The prestigious mental health experts who have contributed to the revised and updated version of *The Dangerous Case of Donald Trump* argue that their moral and civic "duty to warn" supersedes professional neutrality. Whatever affects him, affects the nation: From the trauma people have experienced under the Trump administration to the cult-like characteristics of his followers, he has created unprecedented mental health consequences across our nation and beyond. With eight new essays (about one hundred pages of new material), this edition will cover the dangerous ramifications of Trump's unnatural state. It's not all in our heads. It's in his.

What It Takes Richard Ben Cramer 2011-08-02 Before Game Change there was *What It Takes*, a ride along the 1988 campaign trail and "possibly the best [book] ever written about an American election" (NPR). Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and New York Times bestselling author Richard Ben Cramer, *What It Takes* is "a perfect-pitch rendering of the emotions, the intensity, the anguish, and the emptiness of what may have been the last normal two-party campaign in American history" (Time). An up-close, in-depth look at six candidates—George H. W. "Poppy" Bush, Bob Dole, Joe Biden, Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, and Gary Hart—this account of the 1988 US presidential campaign explores a unique moment in history, with details on everything from Bush at the Astrodome to Hart's Donna Rice scandal. Cramer also addresses the question we find ourselves pondering every four years: How do presumably ordinary people acquire that mixture of

ambition, stamina, and pure shamelessness that allows them to throw their hat in the ring as a candidate for leadership of the free world? Exhaustively researched from thousands of hours of interviews, *What It Takes* creates powerful portraits of these Republican and Democratic contenders, and the consultants, donors, journalists, handlers, and hangers-on who surround them, as they meet, greet, and strategize their way through primary season chasing the nomination, resulting in "a hippped-up amalgam of Teddy White, Tom Wolfe, and Norman Mailer" (Los Angeles Times Book Review). With timeless insight that helps us understand the current state of the nation, this "ultimate insider's book on presidential politics" explores what helps these people survive, what makes them prosper, what drives them, and ultimately, what drives our government—human beings, in all their flawed glory (San Francisco Chronicle).

Protecting the Presidential Candidates Mel Ayton 2021-11-24 *Protecting the Presidential Candidates* is the first book of its kind to examine how presidents and presidential candidates were protected during the presidential election cycles - from JFK to Biden. It is also the first book of its kind to tell the story of the role of state troopers and private bodyguards in protecting presidential candidates. Protection for candidates changed and evolved from the free-wheeling style of the 1950s and early 1960s, which afforded presidential candidates little or no protection, to the growth of bodyguard personnel, increased intelligence facilities and state of the art technology employed today to keep the candidates safe. Presidential candidates relish connecting with the public and it has given greater visibility to the bodyguards who are willing to place themselves between a presidential candidate and a would-be attacker. In the milieu in which the Secret Service operates, bodyguards have witnessed the terrors of election campaigns when presidential candidates have waded into crowds to shake hands with their supporters, rode in open-top cars, and made sudden but risky changes to their schedules - oblivious to the fact that in every campaign there have been people stalking candidates with ill intent. Many stories revealed in *Protecting the Presidential Candidates* have remained largely

hidden from the public; some buried in newspaper archives and others in oral histories, presidential libraries or official government documents. The author draws on numerous sources, including FBI files, presidential biographies, vice presidential biographies, civilian bodyguard memoirs, Secret Service agent memoirs, White House staff memoirs and more so that these stories can now be told. The book also allows readers to gain an insight into the personal as well as professional relationships between the candidate and the bodyguards who protected them. Some candidates were so trusting of their bodyguards they embraced them as part of an 'inner circle' of advisers. Bodyguards have also witnessed embarrassing moments in a candidate's campaign and how intrusive they have been at the most delicate of moments. "The president's day is your day," one agent said. "Nobody sees the president the way an agent does."

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