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The Decline of Popular Politics Michael E. McGerr, 1988-05-19 In the 1984 presidential election only half of the eligible electorate exercised its right to vote Why does politics no longer excite many of not most Americans Michael McGerr attributes the decline in voting in the American North to the transformation of political style after the Civil War The Decline of Popular Politics vividly recreates a vanished world of democratic ritual and charts its disappearance in the rapid change of industrial society A century ago political campaigns meant torchlight parades spectacular pageants staged by opposing parties and crowds of citizens attired in military dress or proudly displaying their crafts at well attended rallies The intense partisanship of presidential campaigns and party newspapers made political choice easy for people from all walks of life In the late 1860s and 1870s however the rise of liberalism led to a rejection of partisanship by the press and a move towards educational rather than spectacular electioneering This style then lost out at the turn of the century to the sensational journalism of Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst and the advertised campaigning of Mark Hanna and other politicians McGerr shows how these new developments made it increasingly difficult for many Northerners to link their political impulses with political action By the 1920s Northern politics resembled our own public life today A vital democratic culture had yielded to advertised campaigns an emphasis on personalities rather than issues or partisanship and low voter turnout

Science, Reform, and Politics in Victorian Britain Lawrence Goldman, 2002-06-13 This book is a study of the relationships between social thought social policy and politics in Victorian Britain Goldman focuses on the activity of the National Association for the Promotion of Social Science known as the Social Science Association For three decades this served as a forum for the discussion of Victorian social questions and as an influential adviser to governments and its history discloses how social policy was made in these years The Association which attracted many powerful contributors including politicians civil servants intellectuals and reformers had influence over policy and legislation on matters as diverse as public health and women's legal and social emancipation The SSA reveals the complex roots of social science and sociology buried in the non academic milieu of nineteenth century reform And its influence in the United States and Europe allows for a comparative approach to political and intellectual development in this period

"The Best Men" John G. Sproat, 1968

The Presidencies of Grover Cleveland Richard E. Welch, 1988 Grover Cleveland who served as both the twenty second and the twenty fourth president of the United States dominated the American political scene from 1884 to 1896 Viewed at one time as a monument of presidential courage Cleveland has over the past generation been dismissed by historians as a Bourbon Democrat the symbol of that wing of the Democratic party devoted to preserving the status quo and protecting the interests of the propertied In this revisionist study Richard Welch takes a fresh look at the Cleveland administrations and discovers a man whose assertive temperament was frequently at odds with his inherited political faith Although pledging public allegiance to a Whiggish version of the presidency Cleveland's aggressive insistence on presidential independence led

him to exercise increasing control of the executive branch and then to seek influence over Congress and national legislation Quick to denounce governmental paternalism and the centralization of political power Cleveland nevertheless expanded the authority of the national government as he revised federal land and Indian policies in the West and ordered the army to Chicago during the 1894 Pullman strike For all his fears of constitutional innovation he was neither a champion of big business nor unaware of the problems posed by the post Civil War economic revolution He signed the Interstate commerce Act warned against the growing power of industrial combination advocated voluntary federal arbitration of labor management disputes and fought the monopolization of western lands by railroad and timber corporations Welch places Cleveland's battles on behalf of tariff revision civil service reform and the gold standard within the context of the conundrum of a strong president who usually failed to gain the cooperation of Congress or the Democratic party Cleveland reinvigorated the American presidency and reestablished an equilibrium between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government but by his obdurate enmity to the silverites and the agrarian radicals he helped assure the division and defeat of his party in the election of 1896 Welch demonstrates that Cleveland's achievements and failures as a political leader were attributable to an authoritarian temperament that saw compromise as surrender Two chapters of the book are devoted to Cleveland's diplomacy focusing especially on his response to Hawaiian and Cuban revolutions and the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain Welch takes issue with the currently popular thesis that U S diplomacy in the last decade of the nineteenth century displayed a concerted governmental effort to solve domestic economic problems by expanding foreign markets in East Asia and Latin America In addition to providing insights into the character of one of our more interesting presidents this reassessment of Grover Cleveland's historical legacy shows clearly that the Cleveland years served as the essential preface to the development of a modern presidency and to the identification for executive power

The Presidencies of James A. Garfield & Chester A. Arthur Justus D. Doenecke, 1981 This is the first single volume to focus on the presidencies of both James A Garfield and Chester A Arthur Drawing from a host of studies on the foreign and domestic policies of the nation during the Gilded Age as well as from his own primary research the author presents a somewhat revisionist look at Garfield and Arthur revisionist in that he gives the reader a renewed appreciation of both men Far from being cynical spoilsmen or naive incompetents individuals whose presidencies provide studies in ineptitude Garfield and Arthur emerge as men of considerable ability While making no claims of greatness Doenecke maintains that each was a significant transitional figure playing a crucial role as the institution of the presidency moved from the weak leadership of Andrew Johnson to the forceful direction of Theodore Roosevelt According to Doenecke Garfield saw the office of chief executive primarily in administrative terms and his great battle was over keeping the power of appointment in his own hands His victory over the Stalwarts enhanced both the power and prestige of the office His knowledge of how government worked was unmatched long before Woodrow Wilson made his mark Garfield was the scholar in politics The diplomacy of Secretary

of State James G Blaine comes under critical scrutiny Doenecke evaluates his performance in the Chile Peru War War of the Pacific the Guatemala Mexico dispute the isthmian canal issue Irish American activities in Britain and efforts to secure markets in Korea br Garfield was assassinated less than six months after he entered office he had yet to be tested on major issues of public policy Chester A Arthur was ill prepared to be chief executive was in poor health much of the time while he was in office and was faced with a hopelessly divided party Nevertheless he was one of the nation s great political surprises His administration pioneered in the development of the navy sought foreign markets for American surpluses fostered civil service reform and pressed for a scientific tariff Doenecke devotes one chapter to the spoils system and the background to the Pendleton Act one to Arthur s strategy regarding the South and then offers an in depth analysis of diplomacy during Arthur s tenure During the presidencies of Garfield and Arthur the United States attempted to intervene in a war between Chile and Peru sought to turn Nicaragua into a protectorate supplied leading advisers to Madagascar and Korea and took a major part in the Congo conference of 1884 In examining these activities even while pointing to uncoordinated statecraft and inept diplomacy Doenecke challenges the long held view that from 1881 to 1885 the nation was withdrawn and insular His fresh perspective on the Garfield and Arthur years will be of considerable interest to historians of the Gilded Age *The Reconstruction of American Liberalism, 1865-1914* Nancy Cohen,2003-04-03 Tracing the transformation of liberal political ideology from the end of the Civil War to the early twentieth century Nancy Cohen offers a new interpretation of the origins and character of modern liberalism She argues that the values and programs associated with modern liberalism were formulated not during the Progressive Era as most accounts maintain but earlier in the very different social context of the Gilded Age Integrating intellectual social cultural and economic history Cohen argues that the reconstruction of liberalism hinged on the reaction of postbellum liberals to social and labor unrest As new social movements of workers and farmers arose and phrased their protests in the rhetoric of democratic producerism liberals retreated from earlier commitments to an expansive vision of democracy Redefining liberal ideas about citizenship and the state says Cohen they played a critical role in legitimating emergent corporate capitalism and politically insulating it from democratic challenge As the social cost of economic globalization comes under international critical scrutiny this book revisits the bitter struggles over the relationship between capitalism and democracy in post Civil War America The resolution of this problem offered by the new liberalism deeply influenced the progressives and has left an enduring legacy for twentieth century American politics Cohen argues

The Spectator ,1880 A weekly review of politics literature theology and art **The Mugwumps, 1884-1900** Gerald W. McFarland,1975 *Reform and Reformers in the Progressive Era* David R. Colburn,George E. Pozzetta,1983 The President as Statesman Daniel D. Stid,1998 A political scientist who went on to become president Woodrow Wilson envisioned a responsible government in which a strong leader and principled party would integrate the separate executive and legislative powers His ideal however was constantly challenged by political reality Daniel Stid explores the evolution of

Wilson's views on this form of government and his endeavors as a statesman to establish it in the United States. The author looks over Professor and then President Wilson's shoulder as he grappled with the constitutional separation of powers demonstrating the importance of this effort for American political thought and history. Although Wilson is generally viewed as an unstinting and effective opponent of the separation of powers, the author reveals an ambivalent statesman who accommodated the Founders' logic. This book challenges both the traditional and revisionist views of Woodrow Wilson by documenting the moderation of his statesmanship and the resilience of the separation of powers. In doing so, it sheds new light on American political development from Wilson's day to our own. Throughout the twentieth century, political scientists and public officials have called for constitutional changes and political reforms that were originally proposed by Wilson. By reexamining the dilemmas presented by Wilson's program, Stid invites a reconsideration of both the expectations we place on the presidency and the possibilities of leadership in the Founders' system. *The President as Statesman* contributes significantly to ongoing debates over Wilson's legacy and raises important questions about the nature of presidential leadership at a time when this issue is at the forefront of public consciousness. *Conceiving a New Republic* Charles William Calhoun, 2006. He also examines their struggle to revive the experiment with the Lodge Federal Elections bill of 1890 the last serious attempt at civil rights legislation until the 1950s. **"Politics Makes a Bad Trade"** Brooks D.

Simpson, 1982. *American Journalism*, 1985. *Journal of Mormon History*, 1975. *Gentleman Boss* Thomas C. Reeves, 1991. Chet Arthur President of the United States Good God was perhaps the most pithy contemporary reaction to the accession of the twenty first Chief Executive. It has certainly been the most enduring even though Arthur himself has remained an enigma in large part because this shrewd secretive New Yorker saw to it that many of his private papers were destroyed shortly before he died. Drawing on a wealth of newly discovered documents Thomas Reeves has no written the definitive full scale biography of Arthur revising our inconsistent assumptions about both him and his era. He gives us for the first time the unknown facts about Arthur's early life how before he entered the boss dominated Republican Party under the tutelage of men like the notorious Roscoe Conkling this son of an itinerant minister was a model of nineteenth century youthful idealism first as a beloved schoolteacher then as a young lawyer directly involved in the abolitionist struggle and finally as a conscientious and honest Quartermaster General for New York during the Civil War. Reeves assiduously plots Arthur's consistently successful career as a master dealer in patronage and electioneering as a survivor among connivers a career that culminated in his nomination as James Garfield's Vice President and when Garfield was assassinated his own White House inauguration in spite of the great scandal attending his removal from the directorship of the New York Customhouse and the revelation that Garfield's assassin claimed to be an Arthur supporter. As Reeves makes abundantly clear this spoilsman supreme who personified the worst gaudy excesses of the Gilded Age administered the laws of the land honorably and even disinterestedly to the chagrin of his fellow bosses and henchmen. Attacked by both Republican friends the

Stalwarts and Republican foes the Half Breeds and weakened by the fatal Bright's disease a fact that was only made public by Reeves himself in 1972 Arthur worked to eliminate extravagant government expenditures enacted and enforced civil service reform thus undermining the basis of his own public life assisted in the birth of a modern navy and initiated an aggressive expansionist foreign policy that set precedents for later administrations Amazon.com

British Journal of Political Science, 1971 **The Presidency of Benjamin Harrison** Homer Edward Socolofsky, Allan B. Spetter, 1987

Benjamin Harrison was an early proponent of American expansion in the Pacific a key figure in such landmark legislation as the Sherman Anti Trust Act and the McKinley Tariff and one of the Gilded Age's most eloquent speakers Yet he remains one of our most neglected and least understood presidents In this first interpretive study of the Harrison administration the authors illuminate our twenty third president's character and policies and rescue him from the long shadow of his charismatic secretary of state James G Blaine An Ohio native and Indiana lawyer Harrison opened the second century of the American presidency in a rapidly industrializing and expanding nation His inaugural address reflected the nation's optimism The masses of our people are better fed clothed and housed than their fathers were The facilities for popular education have been vastly enlarged and more generally diffused The virtues of courage and patriotism have given proof of their continued presence and increasing power in the hearts and over the lives of our people But the burdens and realities of his office soon imposed themselves upon Harrison The biggest blow came at midterm with the Republicans devastating losses in the 1890 congressional elections In an era of congressional dominance those losses eroded Harrison's position as a legislative advocate at least for domestic issues His impact in foreign affairs was more lasting One of the highlights of this study is its revealing look at Harrison's visionary foreign policy especially toward the Pacific Socolofsky and Spetter convincingly demonstrate that although Harrison's ambition to acquire the Hawaiian Islands was not realized during his presidency his foreign policy was a major step toward American control of Hawaii and American expansion in the Far East

America and Its Peoples James Kirby Martin, 1996 Aftermath of the Civil War America emerges as an economic power Rise of an urban society and city people Imperial America 1870-1900 Struggle for change 1900-1917 Roosevelt Taft and Wilson Involvement in World War I The Great Crash Ku Klux Klan Emergence of modern American culture Effects of the Great Depression New Deal Diplomacy between the wars War in the Pacific World War II and America's involvement Vietnam Struggle for racial justice Women's liberation The Reagan administration President Bush Immigrants and immigration Progressives T Roosevelt J D Rockefeller Hester Street Nativism or anti immigration backlash Unions The Cold War including Berlin Airlift Containment policy Cuba Eisenhower Nixon Reagan Vietnam Origins end of the Cold War

The South Atlantic Quarterly John Spencer Bassett, Edwin Mims, William Henry Glasson, William Preston Few, William Kenneth Boyd, William Hane Wannamaker, 1981

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