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On Nixon's Madness Zachary Jacobson, 2023-03-28 Was Richard Nixon actually a madman or did he just play one When Richard Nixon battled for the presidency in 1968 he did so with the knowledge that should he win he would face the looming question of how to extract the United States from its disastrous war in Vietnam It was on a beach that summer that Nixon disclosed to his chief aide H R Haldeman one of his most notorious risky gambits the madman theory In *On Nixon's Madness* Zachary Jonathan Jacobson examines the enigmatic president through this theory of Nixon s own invention With strategic force and nuclear bluffing Nixon attempted to coerce his foreign adversaries through sheer unpredictability As his national security advisor Henry Kissinger noted Nixon s strategy resembled a poker game in which he push ed so many chips into the pot that the United States foes would think the

president had gone crazy From Vietnam Pakistan and India to the greater Middle East Nixon applied this madman theory Foreign relations were not a steady march toward peaceful coexistence but rather an ongoing test of mettle Nixon saw the Cold War as he saw his life as a series of ordeals that demanded great risk and grand gestures For decades journalists critics and scholars have searched for the real Nixon behind these acts Was he a Red baiter a worldly statesman a war criminal or in the end a punchline Jacobson combines biography and intellectual and cultural history to understand the emotional life of Richard Nixon exploring how the former president struggled between great effusions of feeling and great inhibition how he winced at the notion of his reputation for rage and how he used that ill repute to his advantage **One Lost Soul** Daniel Silliman, 2024-08-08 Impious and amoral petty and vindictive Richard Nixon is not the typical protagonist of a religious biography But spiritual drama is at the heart of this former president's tragic story The night before his resignation Richard Nixon wept and prayed Though his demanding parents had raised him Quaker he wasn't a regular churchgoer nor was he quick to express vulnerability As Henry Kissinger witnessed Nixon's loneliness and humiliation that night he remarked Can you imagine what this man would have been had somebody loved him In this provocative and riveting biography Daniel Silliman cuts to the heart of Nixon's tragedy Nixon wanted to be loved by God but couldn't figure out how This profound theological struggle underlay his successes and scandals his turbulent political career his history changing victories and his ultimate disgrace As Silliman narrates the arc of his subject's life and career he connects Nixon's character to religious influences in twentieth century America from Cold War Christianity to Chick tracts Silliman paints a nuanced spiritual portrait of the thirty seventh president just as he offers fresh insight into US political and religious history Readers who lived through Watergate will discover a new perspective on an infamous controversy A historical page turner **One Lost Soul** will surprise and absorb students scholars and anyone who likes a good story *Ted Kennedy* John A. Farrell, 2025-10-21 LONGLISTED FOR THE 2022 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR NONFICTION An enthralling and groundbreaking new biography of one of modern America's most fascinating and consequential political figures drawing on important new sources by an award winning biographer who covered Kennedy closely for many years John A Farrell's magnificent biography of Edward M Kennedy is the first single volume life of the great figure since his death Farrell's long acquaintance with the Kennedy universe and the acclaim accorded his previous books including his New York Times best selling biography of Richard Nixon a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize helped garner him access to a remarkable range of new sources including segments of Kennedy's personal diary and his private confessions to members of his family in the days that followed the accident on Chappaquiddick Farrell is without question one of America's greatest political biographers and a storyteller of deep wisdom and empathy His book does full justice to this famously epic and turbulent life of almost unimaginable tragedy and triumph As the fourth son of the close knit but fiercely competitive Kennedy clan Ted was the runt of the litter Expelled from Harvard University for cheating he was a fun loving playboy who nevertheless served his brothers loyally and effectively

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indifference to human rights and reliance on deception and intrigue Was he a brilliant master strategist the 20th century s greatest 19th century statesman Robert Kaplan The Atlantic or a cold blooded monster who eroded America s moral standing for the sake of self promotion In this masterfully researched biography the renowned diplomatic historian Thomas A Schwartz offers an authoritative and evenhanded answer to this question While other biographers have engaged in hagiography or demonology Schwartz takes a measured view of his subject He recognizes Kissinger s important successes and insights into the foreign policy issues of his time but also acknowledges his failures his penchant for backbiting and his reliance on ingratiating and fawning praise of the president as a source of his own power Throughout Schwartz stresses Kissinger s artful invention of himself as a celebrity diplomat and his domination of the medium of television news He also notes Kissinger s sensitivity to domestic and partisan politics complicating and undermining the image of the far seeing statesman who stood above the squabbles of popular strife Rounded and textured and rich with new insights into key dilemmas of American policy Henry Kissinger and American Power is an essential guide to a man whose legacy is as complex as the last sixty years of U S history itself

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Unwilling to Quit David L. Prentice, 2023-08-22 Although US involvement in the Vietnam conflict began long before 1965 Lyndon Johnson s substantial large commitment of combat troops that year marked the official beginning of America s longest twentieth century war By 1969 after years of intense fighting and thousands of casualties an increasing number of Americans wanted the United States out of Vietnam Richard Nixon looked for a way to pull out while preserving the dignity of the United States at home and abroad and at the same time to support the anticommunist Republic of Vietnam Ultimately he settled on the strategy of Vietnamization the gradual replacement of US soldiers with South Vietnamese forces Drawing on newly declassified documents and international archives Unwilling to Quit dissects the domestic and foreign contexts of America s withdrawal from the Vietnam War David L Prentice demonstrates

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Journalism and the American Experience Bruce J. Evensen, 2018-02-12 Journalism and the American Experience offers a comprehensive examination of the critical role journalism has played in the struggle over America s democratic institutions and culture Journalism is central to the story of the nation s founding and has continued to influence and shape debates over public policy American exceptionalism and the meaning and significance of the United States in world history Placed at the intersection of American Studies and Communications scholarship this book provides an essential introduction to journalism s curious and conflicted co existence with the American democratic experiment **The**

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1970s Washington began to engineer a restoration of its relationship with China. Diplomatic historians have carefully documented the formal and governmental intrigues of Nixon, Kissinger, Mao, and Zhou Enlai. As this book shows, a vigorous reconstruction of bilateral ties was unfolding simultaneously at the level of informal diplomacy, especially in the realm of US-China trade. Central to understanding the renewal of bilateral commerce is the National Council for United States-China Trade, an organization that, although nongovernmental, was established in 1973 with Washington's encouragement and oversight. The Council organized major American corporations not only to engage in commercial exchanges with China but also to function as a diplomatic backchannel between Washington and Beijing before the two nations restored formal relations in 1979. Using the Council to historicize the entangling of the American and Chinese economies, *Forgotten Vanguard* not only reveals globalization's contingent path but also exposes the hidden importance of informal trade diplomacy in building the modern US-China relationship. This book will appeal to those with an interest in Cold War history, international relations, and the history of American diplomacy, with particular emphases on informal diplomacy and the modern history of the US-China economic relationship.

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