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Henry R. Luce, Time, and the American Crusade in Asia Robert E. Herzstein, 2005-07-18 How Henry R Luce used his famous magazines to advance his interventionist agenda

Charlie Brown's Christmas Miracle Michael Keane, 2023-10-17 Discover the inspiring unknown against all odds story of how the classic animated holiday special *A Charlie Brown Christmas* almost never made it on to television Professor and cultural historian Michael Keane reveals much in this nostalgia inducing book packed with original research and interviews Keane compellingly shows that the ultimate broadcast of the Christmas special given its incredibly tight five month production schedule and the decidedly unfavorable reception it received by the skeptical network executives who first screened it was nothing short of a miracle Keane explains why the show despite its technical shortcomings has become an uplifting and enduring triumph embraced by millions of families every Christmas season even more than fifty years after its premiere This gripping and joyful behind the scenes story of how the creators of *A Charlie Brown Christmas* struggled to bring the program to life will also help readers and loyal fans understand how America's favorite Christmas special changed our popular culture forever Keane masterfully weaves the momentous events of 1965 the turbulent year of the program's production into his story providing critical context for a profound new understanding of the program's famous climactic scene Linus's spot lit soliloquy answering the question repeatedly posed by Charlie Brown Isn't there anyone who knows what Christmas is all about

On Press Matthew Pressman, 2018-11-05 A study of how mainstream journalism transformed from 1960 to 1980 In the 1960s and 1970s the American press embraced a new way of reporting and selling the news The causes were many the proliferation of television pressure to rectify the news media's dismal treatment of minorities and women accusations of bias from left and right and the migration of affluent subscribers to suburbs As Matthew Pressman's timely history reveals during these tumultuous decades the core values that held the profession together broke apart and the distinctive characteristics of contemporary American journalism emerged Simply reporting the facts was no longer enough In a country facing

assassinations a failing war in Vietnam and presidential impeachment reporters recognized a pressing need to interpret and analyze events for their readers Objectivity and impartiality the cornerstones of journalistic principle were not jettisoned but they were reimagined Journalists adoption of an adversarial relationship with government and big business along with sympathy for the dispossessed gave their reporting a distinctly liberal drift Yet at the same time soft news lifestyle arts entertainment moved to the forefront of editors concerns as profits took precedence over politics Today the American press stands once again at a precipice Accusations of political bias are more rampant than ever and there are increasing calls from activists customers advertisers and reporters themselves to rethink the values that drive the industry As *On Press* suggests today s controversies the latest iteration of debates that began a half century ago will likely take the press in unforeseen directions and challenge its survival Praise for *On Press* The ultimate story behind all the stories In tracing the evolution of news over the past half century Matthew Pressman has produced an account that s deeply historical and not a little troubling In an age when the press is alternately villain or hero Pressman serves as a kind of medicine man of journalism telling us how we got from there to here and warning us what must change Graydon Carter former editor of *Vanity Fair* Pressman helps us understand how we came to our current troubled media moment with his deeply researched engagingly written history of America s press in the 1960s and 70s This is an important and original contribution and a needed one Margaret Sullivan media columnist for the *Washington Post*

The Press on Trial Lloyd E. Chiasson, 1997-08-28 Perhaps no drama catches the interest of the American public more than a spectacular trial Even though the reporting of a crime may quickly diminish in news value the trial lingers while drama builds Although this has become seemingly more pronounced in recent years with the popularity of televised trials public interest in criminal trials was just as high in 1735 when John Peter Zenger defended his right to free speech or in 1893 when Lizzie Borden was tried for the murder of her father and stepmother This book tells the stories of sixteen significant trials in American history and their media coverage from the Zenger trial in 1735 to the O J Simpson trial in 1995 Each chapter relates the history of events leading up to the trial the people involved and how the crimes and subsequent trials were reported

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spectacularly profitable conglomerate and a newspaper that grew to have international influence

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The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War Bloomsbury Publishing,2011-05-20 Now in its second edition this comprehensive study of the Vietnam War sheds more light on the longest and one of the most controversial conflicts in U S history The Vietnam War lasted more than a decade was the longest war in U S history and cost the lives of nearly 60 000 American soldiers as well as millions of Vietnamese many of whom were uninvolved civilians The lessons learned from this tragic conflict continue to have great relevance in today's world Now in its second edition The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War A Political Social and Military History adds an entire additional volume of entries to the already exhaustive first edition making it the most comprehensive reference available about one of the most controversial events in U S history Written to provide multidimensional perspectives into the conflict it covers not only the American experience in Vietnam but also the entire scope of Vietnamese history including the French experience and the Indochina War as well as the origins of the conflict how the United States became involved and the extensive aftermath of this prolonged war It also provides the most complete and accurate order of battle ever published based upon data compiled from Vietnamese sources This latest release delivers even more of what readers have come to expect from the editorship of Spencer C Tucker and the military history experts at ABC CLIO

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The American Presidency Forrest McDonald,1994 McDonald explores how and why the presidency has evolved into such a complex and powerful institution unlike any other in the world He chronicles the presidency s creation implementation and evolution and explains why it s still working today despite its many perceived afflictions

Everett Dirksen and His Presidents Byron C. Hulse,2000 He was as recognizable by his mellifluous voice as by his rumpled appearance Everett McKinley Dirksen was one of the most colorful American politicians of the twentieth century and was considered by some the most powerful man in Congress Now Byron Hulse takes a new look at the senator from Illinois to show how his interactions with the White House made him a pivotal figure in American politics during the Cold War era Hulse traces Dirksen s relationships with four presidents to show how the senator shifted from being a major Republican critic of Truman to an ardent Republican supporter of LBJ Dirksen learned suprapartisan politics from Eisenhower and became Ike s most trusted confidant on Capitol Hill then as Senate Minority Leader he played a key role in furthering the ambitious goals of the Johnson administration Hulse analyzes the reasons for Dirksen s dramatic policy reversals telling how the senator who in 1950 warned of the dangers of a leviathan executive came to embrace the power of the presidential office to provide for the social welfare contain the spread of communism and guarantee civil rights Drawing on primary sources at the Johnson presidential library and the Dirksen Congressional Center Hulse shows how the senator combined legislative craftsmanship with the ability to get bills passed He links Dirksen to the issues and events that shaped the 1950s and 1960s and tells how the Johnson Dirksen coalition moved domestic policy forward through civil rights legislation but ran aground on the insurmountable problem of Vietnam Hulse also uses Dirksen s career to explore change continuity and conflict in the Republican Party over two decades He explains how the GOP evolved through internal political and ideological tensions from the Taft Eisenhower contest through the McCarthy era to the beginning of Nixon administration revealing Dirksen s role in that process By the time of Dirksen s death in 1969 the Vietnam War the explosion of urban riots and President Nixon s preference for the politics of resentment put an end to the suprapartisan spirit Hulse s book recreates a Washington milieu the likes of which may never be seen again offering a lens for viewing postwar American politics while painting the definitive political portrait of one of our most remarkable leaders

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