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spoils men the undisputed master of the gambling syndicates could elect mayoral candidates finagle key appointments for political operatives willing to carry out his mandates and coerce law enforcement and the judiciary The resulting machine was dedicated to the supremacy of the city's gambling vice and liquor rackets during the waning years of the Gilded Age McDonald was warmly welcomed into the White House by two sitting presidents who recognized him for what he was the reigning boss of Chicago In a colorful and often riotous life McDonald seemed to control everything around him everything that is except events in his personal life His first wife the fiery Mary Noonan McDonald ran off with a Catholic priest The second Dora Feldman twenty five years his junior murdered her teenaged lover in a sensational 1907 scandal that broke Mike's heart and drove him to an early grave Michael McDonald's name has long been cited in the published work of city historians members of academia and the press as the principal architect of a unified criminal enterprise that reached into the corridors of power in Chicago Cook County the state of Illinois and all the way to the Oval Office The Gambler King of Clark Street is both a major addition to Chicago's historical literature and a revealing biography of a powerful and troubled man

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