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Landslide Jonathan Darman, 2015-07-07 In politics the man who takes the highest spot after a landslide is not standing on solid ground In this riveting work of narrative nonfiction Jonathan Darman tells the story of two giants of American politics Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan and shows how from 1963 to 1966 these two men the same age and driven by the same heroic ambitions changed American politics forever The liberal and the conservative The deal making arm twister and the cool communicator The Texas rancher and the Hollywood star Opposites in politics and style Johnson and Reagan shared a defining impulse to set forth a grand story of America a story in which he could be the hero In the tumultuous days after the Kennedy assassination Johnson and Reagan each in turn seized the chance to offer the country a new vision for the future Bringing to life their vivid personalities and the anxious mood of America in a radically transformative time Darman shows how in promising the impossible Johnson and Reagan jointly dismantled the long American tradition of consensus politics and ushered in a new era of fracture History comes to life in Darman's vivid fly on the wall storytelling Even as Johnson publicly revels in his triumphs we see him grow obsessed with dark forces he believes are out to destroy him while his wife Lady Bird urges her husband to put aside his paranoia and see the world as it really is And as the war in Vietnam threatens to overtake his presidency we witness Johnson desperately struggling to compensate with ever more extravagant promises for his Great Society On the other side of the country Ronald Reagan a fading actor years removed from his Hollywood glory gradually turns toward a new career in California politics We watch him delivering speeches to crowds who are desperate for a new leader And we see him wielding his well honed instinct for timing waiting for Johnson's majestic promises to prove empty before he steps back into the spotlight on his long journey toward the presidency From Johnson's election in 1964 the greatest popular vote landslide in American history to the pivotal 1966 midterms when Reagan burst forth onto the national stage *Landslide* brings alive a country transformed by riots protests the rise of television the shattering of consensus and the two towering personalities whose choices in those moments would reverberate through the country for decades to come Praise for *Landslide* Richly detailed *Landslide* is a vivid retelling of a tumultuous three years in American history and Mr Darman captures in full the personalities and motives of two of the twentieth century's most consequential politicians The New York Times Novel and even surprising *Landslide* deftly reminds readers that Johnson and Reagan both trafficked in grandiose oratory and promoted utopian visions at odds with the social complexity of modern America The Washington Post Riveting Darman portrays Johnson and Reagan as polar opposites of political attraction Animated by the artful insight that they were men of disappointment headed toward an appointment with history A tale about myths and a nation that believed them about a world of a half century ago now gone forever The Boston Globe Alert to the subtleties of politics and political history Darman a former correspondent for Newsweek nimbly explores delusion and self delusion at the highest levels The New York Times Book Review *Building the Great Society* Joshua Zeitz, 2019-01-29 The

author of *Lincoln's Boys* takes us inside Lyndon Johnson's White House to show how the legendary Great Society programs were actually put into practice *Team of Rivals for LBJ* The personalities behind every burst of 1960s liberal reform from civil rights and immigration reform to Medicare and Head Start Absorbing and astoundingly well researched all good historians do their homework but Zeitz goes above and beyond It's a more than worthwhile addition to the canon of books about Johnson NPR Beautifully written a riveting portrait of LBJ Every officeholder in Washington would profit from reading this book Robert Dallek Author of *An Unfinished Life John F Kennedy 1917 1963* and *Franklin D Roosevelt A Political Life* LBJ's towering political skills and his ambitious slate of liberal legislation are the stuff of legend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Medicare Medicaid Head Start and environmental reform But what happened after the bills passed One man could not and did not go it alone Joshua Zeitz reanimates the creative and contentious atmosphere inside Johnson's White House as a talented and energetic group of advisers made LBJ's vision a reality They desegregated public and private institutions throughout one third of the United States built Medicare and Medicaid from the ground up in one year launched federal funding for public education provided food support for millions of poor children and adults and launched public television and radio all in the space of five years even as Vietnam strained the administration's credibility and budget Bill Moyers Jack Valenti Joe Califano Harry McPherson and the other staff members who comprised LBJ's inner circle were men as pragmatic and ambitious as Johnson equally skilled in the art of accumulating power or throwing a sharp elbow Building the Great Society is the story of how one of the most competent White House staffs in American history serving one of the most complicated presidents ever to occupy the Oval Office fundamentally changed everyday life for millions of citizens and forged a legacy of compassionate and interventionist government

Constructing Presidential Legacy Cullinane Michael Patrick Cullinane, 2018-11-14 What do we remember about US Presidents and how do we come to commemorate their legacies Few personalities loom larger than the President of the United States Their accomplishments and failures are forensically documented and their personal lives are under constant scrutiny from the media But how does a president's legacy emerge and how do we come to commemorate it In *Constructing Presidential Legacy* world leading experts take a multi disciplinary approach to explore how presidents are remembered They look at multiple presidents including Washington Jefferson Lincoln the Roosevelts Kennedy Lyndon Johnson Eisenhower Reagan Obama and Trump Discover how presidential legacies are constructed during and after a President's time in the Whitehouse and how they are portrayed in media such as film museums public art political invocations pop culture literature and evolving technological advancements

LBJ's 1968 Kyle Longley, 2018-02-22 1968 was an unprecedented year in terms of upheaval on numerous scales political military economic social cultural In the United States perhaps no one was more undone by the events of 1968 than President Lyndon Baines Johnson Kyle Longley leads his readers on a behind the scenes tour of what Johnson characterized as the year of a continuous nightmare Longley explores how LBJ perceived the most significant events of 1968 including the Vietnam

War the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert Kennedy and the violent Democratic National Convention in Chicago His responses to the crises were sometimes effective but often tragic and LBJ s refusal to seek re election underscores his recognition of the challenges facing the country in 1968 As much a biography of a single year as it is of LBJ LBJ s 1968 vividly captures the tumult that dominated the headlines on a local and global level

Why the Right Went Wrong E.J. Dionne, 2016-01-19 From the author of *Why Americans Hate Politics* the New York Times bestselling and notably fair minded The New York Times Book Review story of the GOP s fracturing from the 1964 Goldwater takeover to the Trump spectacle *Why the Right Went Wrong* offers an up to the moment The Christian Science Monitor historical view of the right since the 1960s Its core contention is that American conservatism and the Republican Party took a wrong turn when they adopted Barry Goldwater s worldview during and after the 1964 campaign The radicalism of today s conservatism is not the product of the Tea Party Washington Post columnist E J Dionne writes The Tea Partiers are the true heirs to Goldwater ideology The purity movement did more than drive moderates out of the Republican Party it beat back alternative definitions of conservatism Since 1968 no conservative administration not Nixon not Reagan not two Bushes could live up to the rhetoric rooted in the Goldwater movement that began to reshape American politics fifty years ago The collapse of the Nixon presidency led to the rise of Ronald Reagan the defeat of George H W Bush to Newt Gingrich s revolution Bush initially undertook a partial modernization preaching compassionate conservatism and a Fourth Way to Clinton s Third Way Conservatives quickly defined him as an advocate of big government and not conservative enough on spending immigration education and Medicare A return to the true faith was the only prescription on order The result was the Tea Party which Dionne says was as much a reaction to Bush as to Obama The state of the Republican party controlled by the strictest base is diminished Dionne writes It has become white and older in a country that is no longer that It needs to come back to life for its own health and that of the country s and in *Why the Right Went Wrong* Dionne expertly delineates where we are and how we got there Chicago Tribune and how to return

Presidents Who Shaped the American West Glenda Riley, Richard W. Etulain, 2018-02-08 Generations of Americans have seen the West as beyond federal control and direction But the national government s presence in the West dates to before Lewis and Clark and since 1789 a number of U S presidents have had a penetrating and long lasting impact on the region In *Presidents Who Shaped the American West* noted historians Glenda Riley and Richard W Etulain present startling analyses of chief executives and their policies illuminating the long reach of presidential power The authors begin each chapter by sketching a particular president s biography and explaining the political context in which he operated while in office They then consider overarching actions and policies that affected both the nation and the region during the president s administration such as Thomas Jefferson s augmentation of the West via the Louisiana Purchase and Andrew Jackson s removal of American Indians from the Southeast to Indian Country in the West Abraham Lincoln s promotion of the Homestead Act a transcontinental railroad and western territories and states free of

slavery marked further extensions of presidential power in the region Theodore Roosevelt's conservation efforts and Jimmy Carter's expansion of earlier policies reflected growing public concern with the West's finite natural resources and fragile natural environment Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal Dwight D Eisenhower's highway program and Lyndon B Johnson's Great Society funneled federal funding into the West In return for this largesse some argued the West paid the price of increased federal hegemony and Ronald Reagan's presidency arguably curbed that power Riley and Etulain also discuss the most recent presidential terms and the region's growing political power in Congress and the federal bureaucracy With an accessible approach Presidents Who Shaped the American West establishes the crucial and formative nature of the relationship between the White House and the West and will encourage readers to continue examining this relationship

Two Suns of the Southwest Nancy Beck Young, 2022-11-15 Over time the presidential election of 1964 has come to be seen as a generational shift a defining moment in which Americans deliberated between two distinctly different visions for the future In its juxtaposition of these divergent visions Two Suns of the Southwest is the first full account of this critical election and its legacy for US politics The 1964 election in Nancy Beck Young's telling was a contest between two men of the Southwest each with a very different idea of what the Southwest was and what America should be Barry Goldwater the Republican senator from Arizona came to represent a nostalgic idealized past a preservation of traditional order while Lyndon B Johnson the Democratic incumbent from Texas looked boldly and hopefully toward an expansive liberal future of increased opportunity Thus as we see in Two Suns of the Southwest the election was also a showdown between liberalism and conservatism an election whose outcome would echo throughout the rest of the century Young explores how demographics namely the rise of the Sunbelt factored into the framing and reception of these competing ideas Her work situates Johnson's Sunbelt liberalism as universalist designed to create space for all Americans Goldwater's Sunbelt conservatism was far more restrictive at least with regard to what the federal government should do In this respect the election became a debate about individual rights versus legislated equality as priorities of the federal government Young explores all the cultural and political elements and events that figured in this narrative allowing Johnson to unite disaffected Republicans with independents and Democrats in a winning coalition On a final note Young connects the 1964 election to the current state of our democracy explaining the irony whereby the winning candidate's vision has grown stale while the losing candidate's has become much more central to American politics

Destiny and Power Jon Meacham, 2016-10-18 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In this illuminating USA Today biography Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham chronicles the life of George Herbert Walker Bush Destiny and Power reflects the qualities of both subject and biographer judicious balanced deliberative with a deep appreciation of history and the personalities who shape it The New York Times Book Review ONE OF THE WASHINGTON POST'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review Time NPR St Louis Post Dispatch Drawing on President Bush's personal diaries on the diaries of his wife

Barbara and on extraordinary access to the forty first president and his family Meacham paints an intimate and surprising portrait of an intensely private man who led the nation through tumultuous times From the Oval Office to Camp David from his study in the private quarters of the White House to Air Force One from the fall of the Berlin Wall to the first Gulf War to the end of Communism *Destiny and Power* charts the thoughts decisions and emotions of a modern president who may have been the last of his kind This is the human story of a man who was like the nation he led at once noble and flawed From the Pacific to the presidency *Destiny and Power* charts the vicissitudes of the life of this quietly compelling American original Meacham sheds new light on the rise of the right wing in the Republican Party a shift that signaled the beginning of the end of the center in American politics *Destiny and Power* is an affecting portrait of a man who driven by destiny and by duty forever sought ultimately to put the country first

His Truth Is Marching On Jon Meacham, 2021-09-07 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An intimate and revealing portrait of civil rights icon and longtime U S congressman John Lewis linking his life to the painful quest for justice in America from the 1950s to the present from the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Soul of America* An extraordinary man who deserves our everlasting admiration and gratitude The Washington Post ONE OF THE WASHINGTON POST AND COSMOPOLITAN S BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR John Lewis who at age twenty five marched in Selma Alabama and was beaten on the Edmund Pettus Bridge was a visionary and a man of faith Drawing on decades of wide ranging interviews with Lewis Jon Meacham writes of how this great grandson of a slave and son of an Alabama tenant farmer was inspired by the Bible and his teachers in nonviolence Reverend James Lawson and Martin Luther King Jr to put his life on the line in the service of what Abraham Lincoln called the better angels of our nature From an early age Lewis learned that nonviolence was not only a tactic but a philosophy a biblical imperative and a transforming reality At the age of four Lewis ambitious to become a minister practiced by preaching to his family s chickens When his mother cooked one of the chickens the boy refused to eat it his first act he wryly recalled of nonviolent protest Integral to Lewis s commitment to bettering the nation was his faith in humanity and in God and an unshakable belief in the power of hope Meacham calls Lewis as important to the founding of a modern and multiethnic twentieth and twenty first century America as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and Samuel Adams were to the initial creation of the Republic itself in the eighteenth century A believer in the injunction that one should love one s neighbor as oneself Lewis was arguably a saint in our time risking limb and life to bear witness for the powerless in the face of the powerful In many ways he brought a still evolving nation closer to realizing its ideals and his story offers inspiration and illumination for Americans today who are working for social and political change

Spiro Agnew and the Rise of the Republican Right Justin P. Coffey, 2015-10-26 The narrative of Spiro Agnew s rise and fall has never been fully told This compelling book tells the story of one of the most controversial high level politicians of recent American history and explains the importance of Agnew s life and career Too often overlooked by students of modern conservatism Spiro T Agnew s political career mirrored the transformation of the Republicans from a big tent party to a

narrower more conservative and ideologically purer one in the 1960s and 1970s Spiro Agnew and the Rise of the Republican Right traces Agnew's life and career and shows how Agnew was a key figure in American politics and documents how a powerful politician who looked to be headed to the presidency ended up having to resign from the office of the vice president in shame and fade into the shadows of political history This political biography examines how Spiro Agnew's ideological transformation from a moderate liberal to a conservative spearheaded the rise of the Republican Right Author Justin P Coffey PhD explores the political social and racial aspects of Agnew's career and how he both influenced and was himself shaped by each of these parameters This book offers an unprecedented study of Agnew's legacy in the present day context providing information suited for any reader interested in history or politics and filling a void in the scholarship of the rise of the conservative movement

Fight House Tevi Troy, 2020-02-11 *Fight House* looks juicy as all hell National Review Troy seamlessly weaves West Wing gossip with significant moments in modern history Jewish Insider THE WHITE HOUSE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A FIGHT HOUSE President Trump's White House is famously tumultuous But as presidential historian and former White House staffer Tevi Troy reminds us bitter rivalries inside the White House are nothing new From the presidencies of Harry S Truman when the modern White House staff took shape to Donald Trump the White House has been filled with ambitious people playing for the highest stakes and bearing bitter grudges In *Fight House* you'll discover The advisor to President Harry Truman that General George Marshall refused to acknowledge How the supposed Camelot Kennedy White House was rife with conflict How Dr Henry Kissinger displaced other national security advisors to gain President Richard Nixon's ear Why President Jimmy Carter's personal pettiness and obsession with detail led to a dysfunctional White House and played a role in his losing the 1980 election How the contrasting management styles of President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan led to some epic White House staff clashes Why the No Drama Obama White House was anything but no drama Insightful entertaining and important Tevi Troy's *Fight House* will delight and instruct anyone interested in American politics and presidential history

In the Heat of the Summer Michael W. Flamm, 2017 In Central Harlem the symbolic and historic heart of black America the violent unrest of July 1964 highlighted a new dynamic in the racial politics of the nation The first long hot summer of the Sixties had arrived

Southern First Ladies Katherine A. S. Sibley, 2021-01-20 *Southern First Ladies* explores the ways in which geographical and cultural backgrounds molded a group of influential first ladies The contributors to this volume use the lens of Southernness to define and better understand the cultural attributes characteristics actions and activism of seventeen first ladies from Martha Washington to Laura Bush The first ladies defined in this volume as Southern were either all born in the South specifically the former states of the Confederacy or their slaveholding neighbors like Missouri or else lived in those states for a significant portion of their adult lives women like Julia Tyler Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush Southern climes indelibly shaped these women and in turn a number of enduring White House traditions Along with the standards of proper behavior and ceremonial customs and

hospitality demanded by notions of Southern white womanhood some of which they successfully resisted or subverted early first ladies including Martha Washington Dolley Madison Julia Tyler and Sarah Polk were also shaped by racially based societal and cultural constraints typical of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries some of which have persisted to the present day The first nine women in this volume from Martha Washington to Julia Grant all enslaved others during their lives inside or outside the White House Among the seven first ladies in the book's last section Ellen Wilson for example was profoundly influenced by the reformist ethos of the Progressive Era and set an example for activism that five of her Southern successors Lady Bird Johnson Rosalynn Carter Barbara Bush Hillary Clinton and Laura Bush all emulated By contrast Ellen's immediate successor in the White House Edith Wilson enthusiastically celebrated the Lost Cause Southern First Ladies is the first volume to comprehensively emphasize the significance of Southernness and a Southern background in the history and work of first ladies and Southernness long standing influence for the development of this position in the White House as well as outside of it

Quest for the Presidency Bob Riel, 2022-04 Quest for the Presidency is an engaging and at times amusing popular history of American presidential elections from 1789 to the present that offers insight into the impact past elections have on today's politics

Equality of Opportunity David Davenport, Gordon Lloyd, 2023-06-01 For over one hundred years Americans have debated what equality of opportunity means and the role of government in ensuring it Are we born with equality of opportunity and must we thus preserve our innate legal and political freedoms Or must it be created through laws and policies that smooth out social or economic inequalities David Davenport and Gordon Lloyd trace the debate as it has evolved from America's founding into the twentieth century when the question took on greater prominence The authors use original sources and historical reinterpretations to revisit three great debates and their implications for the discussions today First they imagine the Founders especially James Madison arguing the case against the Progressives particularly Woodrow Wilson Next are two conspicuous public dialogues Herbert Hoover and Franklin Delano Roosevelt's debate around the latter's New Deal and Ronald Reagan's response to Lyndon B Johnson's Great Society and War on Poverty The conservative progressive divide in this discussion has persisted setting the stage for understanding the differing views about equality of opportunity today The historical debates offer illuminating background for the question Where do we go from here

Coping with Geopolitical Decline Frédéric Mérand, 2020-10-22 How great powers react to their inevitable decline shapes their own destiny as well as the course of international politics Leaders can decide to engage with others or isolate themselves to build alliances or initiate war to stoke up nationalism or invest in innovation to focus on economic competition or develop their people's soft power While some of these coping strategies foster cooperation others provoke conflict with neighbours In Coping with Geopolitical Decline leading political scientists historians and sociologists explore the strategies adopted by leaders and domestic elites to prevent reverse or deny the decline of their country Analyzing four European cases Byzantium England France Russia before turning to the contemporary debate in the United States they argue that geopolitics

is not fate Coping strategies depend on the context which includes cultural representations of decline the experience of military defeat and domestic politics Whether elites choose to modernize their economy bolster their diplomatic status or launch preventive war makes a difference in the extent and speed of a country s decline By the same token coping strategies affect world order A well managed decline allows for a peaceful power transition Some strategies however may preserve the peace at the expense of a country s standing while others will stave off decline but encourage imperialist adventures or precipitate military conflicts As the United States challenges the liberal international order fights back China s ascendancy and reconsiders its traditional alliances Coping with Geopolitical Decline analyzes key lessons from Europe s experience and provides comparative insight into the likely dynamics of cooperation and conflict in the twenty first century

Corruption in a Global Context Melchior Powell,Dina Wafa,Tim A. Mau,2019-11-12 This book provides an important survey of the causes and current state of corruption across a range of nations and regions Delving into the diverse ways in which corruption is being combatted the book explores and describes efforts to inculcate principles of ethical conduct in citizens private sector actors and public sector personnel and institutions Corruption is a global condition that effects every type of government at every level and has bewitched scholars of governance from ancient times to the present day The book brings together chapters on a range of state and regional corruption experiences framing them in terms of efforts to enhance ethical conduct and achieve integrity in government practices and operations In addition the book addresses and analyses the theoretical and practical bases of ethics that form the background and historical precepts of efforts to create integrity in government practices and finally assesses recent international efforts to address corruption on an international scale This book will be perfect for researchers and upper level students of public administration comparative government international development criminal justice and corruption

Becoming FDR Jonathan Darman,2023-09-05 An illuminating account of how Franklin D Roosevelt s struggles with polio steeled him for the great struggles of the Depression and of World War II Jon Meacham A valuable book for anyone who wants to know how adversity shapes character By understanding how FDR became a deeper and more empathetic person we can nurture those traits in ourselves and learn from the challenges we all face Walter Isaacson bestselling author of Steve Jobs and Leonardo Da Vinci In popular memory Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the quintessential political natural Born in 1882 to a wealthy influential family and blessed with an abundance of charm and charisma he seemed destined for high office Yet for all his gifts the young Roosevelt nonetheless lacked depth empathy and an ability to think strategically Those qualities so essential to his success as president were skills he acquired during his seven year journey through illness and recovery Becoming FDR traces the riveting story of the struggle that forged Roosevelt s character and political ascent Soon after contracting polio in 1921 at the age of thirty nine the former failed vice presidential candidate was left paralyzed from the waist down He spent much of the next decade trying to rehabilitate his body and adapt to the stark new reality of his life By the time he reemerged on the national stage in 1928 as the Democratic

candidate for governor of New York his character and his abilities had been transformed He had become compassionate and shrewd by necessity tailoring his speeches to inspire listeners and to reach them through a new medium radio Suffering cemented his bond with those he once famously called the forgotten man Most crucially he had discovered how to find hope in a seemingly hopeless situation a skill that he employed to motivate Americans through the Great Depression and World War II The polio years were transformative too for the marriage of Franklin and Eleanor and for Eleanor herself who became at first reluctantly her husband's surrogate at public events and who grew to become a political and humanitarian force in her own right Tracing the physical political and personal evolution of the iconic president Becoming FDR shows how adversity can lead to greatness and to the power to remake the world *Ronald Reagan* Jacob Weisberg, 2016-01-05 The conservative icon who reshaped American politics and laid the groundwork for the end of the Cold War In the second half of the twentieth century no American president defined his political era as did Ronald Reagan He ushered in an age that extolled smaller government tax cuts and strong defense and to this day politicians of both political parties operate within the parameters of the world he made His eight years in office from 1981 to 1989 were a time of economic crisis and recovery a new American assertiveness abroad and an engagement with the Soviet Union that began in conflict but moved in surprising new directions Jacob Weisberg provides a bracing portrait of America's fortieth president and the ideas that animated his political career offering a fresh psychological interpretation and showing that there was more to Reagan than the usual stereotypes Reagan he observes was a staunch conservative but was also unafraid to compromise and cut deals where necessary And Reagan espoused a firm belief just as firm as his belief in small government and strong defense that nuclear weapons were immoral and ought to be eliminated Weisberg argues that these facets of Reagan were too often ignored in his time but reveal why his presidency turned out to be so consequential In the years since Reagan left office he has been cast in marble by the Republican Party and dismissed by the Democrats Weisberg shows why we need to move past these responses if we wish truly to appreciate his accomplishments and his legacy *Becoming Ronald Reagan* Robert Mann, 2019-10 In the 1960s transitioning from acting to politics was rare Ronald Reagan was not the first to do it but he was the first to jump from the screen to the stump and on to credibility as a presidential contender Reagan's transformation from struggling liberal actor to influential conservative spokesman in five years and then to the California governorship six years later is a remarkable and compelling story In *Becoming Ronald Reagan* Robert Mann explores Reagan's early life and his career during the 1950s and early 1960s his growing desire for acclaim in high school and college his political awakening as a young Hollywood actor his ideological evolution in the 1950s as he traveled the country for General Electric the refining of his political skills during this period his growing aversion to big government and his disdain for the totalitarian leaders in the Soviet Union and elsewhere All these experiences and more shaped Reagan's politics and influenced his career as an elected official Mann not only demonstrates how Reagan the actor became Reagan the political leader and how the liberal became a

conservative he also shows how the skills Reagan learned and the lessons he absorbed from 1954 to 1964 made him the inspiring leader so many Americans remember and revere to this day Becoming Ronald Reagan is an indelible portrait of a true American icon and a politician like none other

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