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## **Josephus Daniels His Life And Times:**

**Josephus Daniels** Lee A. Craig,2013-05-01 As a longtime leader of the Democratic Party and key member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet Josephus Daniels was one of the most influential progressive politicians in the country and as secretary of the navy during the First World War he became one of the most important men in the world Before that Daniels revolutionized the newspaper industry in the South forever changing the relationship between politics and the news media Lee A Craig an expert on economic history delves into Daniels's extensive archive to inform this nuanced and eminently readable biography following Daniels's rise to power in North Carolina and chronicling his influence on twentieth century politics A man of great contradictions Daniels an ardent prohibitionist free trader and Free Silverite made a fortune in private industry yet served as a persistent critic of unregulated capitalism He championed progressive causes like the graded public school movement and antitrust laws even as he led North Carolina's white supremacy movement Craig pulls no punches in his definitive biography of this political powerhouse

**North Carolina's Experience during the First World War** Shepherd W. McKinley,Steve Sabol,2024-01-12 As America's involvement in World War I approached its centennial state level histories and commemoration of the Great War abounded While North Carolina's role in the First World War has yet to attract such intense scholarly interest a much needed picture of the wartime Tar Heel state has nevertheless begun to emerge from newly published firsthand accounts of the war and sustained attention to the state's wartime politicians The essays in North Carolina's Experience during the First World War skillfully edited by Shepherd W McKinley and Steven Sabol provide in depth interpretation of the state's involvement in WWI As topics range from soldiers and the military to women and the home front to politics and labor issues a detailed picture emerges of the war's influence on the developing modern state and the ascendant bureaucratic social order As this anthology makes clear wars provide the opportunity for unsettling old patterns of power and culture Unlike the Civil War and Second World War however the First World War would have relatively little effect on North Carolina's race relations class arrangements gender roles economic order and political leadership What changed more dramatically was the relationship between business and government Indeed government took an unprecedented place in the fabric of society and the economy as the war to end all wars left its indelible mark on the individuals and families who served SHEPHERD W MCKINLEY is a senior lecturer in the Department of History at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte He is the author of Stinking Stones and Rocks of Gold Phosphate Fertilizer and Industrialization in Postbellum South Carolina and North Carolina New Directions for an Old Land STEVEN SABOL is an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte He is the author of Russian Colonization and the Genesis of Kazak National Consciousness

[The Triumph of William McKinley](#) Karl Rove,2015-11-24 A fresh look at President William McKinley from New York Times bestselling author and political mastermind Karl Rove a rousing tale told by a master storyteller whose love of politics campaigning and combat shines through on every page Doris Kearns Goodwin

Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Team of Rivals* The 1896 political environment resembles that of today an electorate being transformed by a growing immigrant population an uncertain economy disrupted by new technologies growing income inequality and basic political questions the two parties could not resolve McKinley's winning presidential campaign addressed these challenges and reformed his party With a sure touch and professional eye *The Washington Post* Rove tells the story of the 1896 election and shows why McKinley won creating a governing majority that dominated American politics for the next thirty six years McKinley a Civil War hero changed the arc of American history by running the first truly modern presidential campaign Knowing his party needed to expand its base to win he reached out to diverse ethnic groups seeking the endorsement of Catholic leaders and advocating for black voting rights Running on the slogan *The People Against the Bosses* McKinley also took on the machine men who dominated his own party He deployed campaign tactics still used today including targeting voters with the best available technology Above all he offered bold controversial answers to the nation's most pressing problem how to make a new more global economy work for every American and although this split his own party he won the White House by sticking to his principles defeating a champion of economic populism William Jennings Bryan Rove brings to life the drama of an electoral contest whose outcome seemed uncertain to the candidate and his handlers until the end *The New York Times Book Review* in a lively and rigorous book *The Wall Street Journal* that will delight students of American political history

**Wilmington's Lie** David Zucchino, 2020-01-07 A Pulitzer Prize winning searing account of the 1898 white supremacist riot and coup in Wilmington North Carolina By the 1890s Wilmington was North Carolina's largest city and a shining example of a mixed race community It was a bustling port city with a burgeoning African American middle class and a Fusionist government of Republicans and Populists that included black aldermen police officers and magistrates There were successful black owned businesses and an African American newspaper *The Record* But across the state and the South white supremacist Democrats were working to reverse the advances made by former slaves and their progeny In 1898 in response to a speech calling for white men to rise to the defense of Southern womanhood against the supposed threat of black predators Alexander Manly the outspoken young *Record* editor wrote that some relationships between black men and white women were consensual His editorial ignited outrage across the South with calls to lynch Manly But North Carolina's white supremacist Democrats had a different strategy They were plotting to take back the state legislature in November by the ballot or bullet or both and then use the Manly editorial to trigger a race riot to overthrow Wilmington's multi racial government Led by prominent citizens including Josephus Daniels publisher of the state's largest newspaper and former Confederate Colonel Alfred Moore Waddell white supremacists rolled out a carefully orchestrated campaign that included raucous rallies race baiting editorials and newspaper cartoons and sensational fabricated news stories With intimidation and violence the Democrats suppressed the black vote and stuffed ballot boxes or threw them out to win control of the state legislature on November 8th Two days later more than 2 000 heavily armed Red

Shirts swarmed through Wilmington torching the Record office terrorizing women and children and shooting at least sixty black men dead in the streets The rioters forced city officials to resign at gunpoint and replaced them with mob leaders Prominent blacks and sympathetic whites were banished Hundreds of terrified black families took refuge in surrounding swamps and forests This brutal insurrection is a rare instance of a violent overthrow of an elected government in the United States It halted gains made by blacks and restored racism as official government policy cementing white rule for another half century It was not a race riot as the events of November 1898 came to be known but rather a racially motivated rebellion launched by white supremacists In Wilmington's Lie Pulitzer Prize winner David Zucchino uses contemporary newspaper accounts diaries letters and official communications to create a gripping and compelling narrative that weaves together individual stories of hate and fear and brutality This is a dramatic and definitive account of a remarkable but forgotten chapter of American history

**A History of American Biography, 1800-1935** Edward H. O'Neill, 2015-09-30 A survey and evaluation of the whole range of American biography from the earliest important lives to book of the present day

The Wilson Circle Charles E. Neu, 2022-02-22 This book is a study of Woodrow Wilson's political leadership consisting of ten vivid biographical sketches of those who were members of his inner group of advisers

The Great War in America Garrett Peck, 2018-12-04 The Great War's bitter outcome left the experience largely overlooked and forgotten in American history This timely book is a reexamination of America's first global experience as we commemorate WWI's centennial The U S steered clear of the Great War for more than two years but President Woodrow Wilson reluctantly led the divided country into the conflict with the goal of making the world safe for democracy The country assumed a global role for the first time and attempted to build the foundations for world peace only to witness the experience go badly awry and it retreated into isolationism The Great War was the first continent wide conflagration in a century and it drew much of the world into its fire By the end four empires and their royal houses had fallen communism was unleashed the map of the Middle East was redrawn and the United States emerged as a global power only to withdraw from the world's stage The United States was disillusioned with what it achieved in the earlier war and withdrew into itself Americans have tried to forget about it ever since The Great War in America presents an opportunity to reexamine the country's role on the global stage and the tremendous political and social changes that overtook the nation because of the war

**Woodrow Wilson** Christopher Cox, 2024-11-05 An assiduously researched The Wall Street Journal powerful dispassionate new biography The Christian Science Monitor of Woodrow Wilson focused on his role in the long national struggle for racial equality and women's voting rights More than a century after his death Woodrow Wilson's influence on American politics remains strong while his contradictions loom larger than ever With panoramic sweep Woodrow Wilson The Light Withdrawn examines his life and times focusing especially on the 28th president's opposition to the movements for racial equality and women's voting rights The Wilson who emerges is a man superbly unsuited to the moment when as he ascended to the presidency in 1912 the

struggle for women's voting rights in America reached the tipping point. The first southern Democrat to occupy the White House since the Civil War era brought with him to Washington like-minded men who quickly set to work segregating the federal government. Wilson's own sympathy for Jim Crow and states rights animated his decades-long hostility to the Susan B. Anthony Amendment which promised universal suffrage backed by federal enforcement. Women demonstrating for voting rights found themselves demonized in government propaganda, beaten and starved while illegally imprisoned and even confined to the insane asylum. When in the twilight of his second term two-thirds of Congress stood on the threshold of passing the Anthony Amendment, Wilson abruptly switched his position. But in sympathy with like-minded southern Democrats he endorsed a plan to rewrite the Anthony Amendment to protect Jim Crow restrictions on the voting rights of Black women. The heroes responsible for the eventual success of the unadulterated Anthony Amendment are brought to life by Christopher Cox, an author steeped in the ways of Washington and political power. This is a Pulitzer Prize-worthy history. The Washington Examiner that puts you at the center of one of the greatest advances in the history of American democracy.

*Colonel House* Charles E. Neu, 2014-12-31 Charles E. Neu details the life of Colonel House, a Texas landowner who rose to become one of the century's greatest political operators.

**Discovering the South** Jennifer Ritterhouse, 2017-02-08 During the Great Depression the American South was not merely the nation's number one economic problem as President Franklin Roosevelt declared. It was also a battlefield on which forces for and against social change were starting to form. For a white southern liberal like Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, it was a fascinating moment to explore. Attuned to culture as well as politics, Daniels knew the true South lay somewhere between Erskine Caldwell's Tobacco Road and Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*. On May 5, 1937, he set out to find it, driving thousands of miles in his trusty Plymouth and ultimately interviewing even Mitchell herself. In *Discovering the South*, historian Jennifer Ritterhouse pieces together Daniels's unpublished notes from his tour along with his published writings and a wealth of archival evidence to put this one man's journey through a South in transition into a larger context. Daniels's well-chosen itinerary brought him face to face with the full range of political and cultural possibilities in the South of the 1930s: from New Deal liberalism and social planning in the Tennessee Valley Authority to Communist agitation in the Scottsboro case to planters and industrialists' reactionary worldview and repressive violence. The result is a lively narrative of black and white southerners fighting for and against democratic social change at the start of the nation's long civil rights era. For more information on this book, see [www.discoveringthesouth.org](http://www.discoveringthesouth.org).

**Miseducating Americans** Richard F. Hamilton, 2017-09-08 In *Miseducating Americans*, Richard F. Hamilton examines accounts of American history appearing in textbooks and popular accounts and compares these with the reports contained in scholarly monographs. The task to determine how certain myths and misconstructions became accepted as recorded history. Hamilton provides much-needed correction of those misleading accounts. Was America historically the land of the free? Not if you take into account slavery, discrimination, and post-Civil War segregation policies.

Was America in the late nineteenth century truly expansionist as American textbooks imply or did it actually capitalize on unexpected political and economic opportunities like Russia's desire to rid itself of Alaska? Was the acquisition of the Philippines a zealous profit seeking effort aiming for the China market or the fortuitous consequences of a move against Spain during the Spanish American War? *Miseducating Americans* debunks many commonly accepted explanations of historical facts. It contends that many accounts are oversimplifications and some are one-sided depictions of virtue. Hamilton traces the sources of these misconstructions which mostly come from history textbooks written by authors aiming for popular audiences. He then offers explanations as to how and why the inaccuracies have been repeated and passed on. **More Precious than Peace** Justus D. Doenecke, 2022-03-01 Justus D. Doenecke's monumental study covers diplomatic, military and ideological aspects of U.S. involvement as a full-scale participant in World War I. The entry of America into the war to end all wars in April 1917 marks one of the major turning points in the nation's history. In the span of just nineteen months the United States sent nearly two million troops overseas, established a robust propaganda apparatus and created an unparalleled war machine that played a major role in securing Allied victory in the fall of 1918. At the helm of the nation Woodrow Wilson and his administration battled against political dissidence, domestic and international controversies and their own lack of experience leading a massive war effort. In *More Precious than Peace*, the long-awaited successor to his critically acclaimed work *Nothing Less than War*, Justus D. Doenecke examines the entirety of the American experience as a full-scale belligerent in World War I. This book covers American combat on the western front, the conscription controversy and scandals in military training and production. Doenecke explores the Wilson administration's quest for national unity, the Creel Committee and patriotic crusades. Weaving together these topics and many others including the U.S. reaction to the Russian revolutions, Doenecke creates a lively and comprehensive narrative. *Edison* Edmund Morris, 2019-10-22 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Pulitzer Prize-winning author Edmund Morris comes a revelatory new biography of Thomas Alva Edison, the most prolific genius in American history. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY Time Publishers Weekly, Kirkus Reviews. Although Thomas Alva Edison was the most famous American of his time and remains an international name today, he is mostly remembered only for the gift of universal electric light. His invention of the first practical incandescent lamp 140 years ago so dazzled the world already reeling from his invention of the phonograph and dozens of other revolutionary devices that it cast a shadow over his later achievements. In all this, near-deaf genius, I haven't heard a bird sing since I was twelve years old. Patented 1,093 inventions, not including others such as the X-ray fluoroscope that he left unlicensed for the benefit of medicine. One of the achievements of this staggering new biography, the first major life of Edison in more than twenty years, is that it portrays the unknown Edison: the philosopher, the futurist, the chemist, the botanist, the wartime defense adviser, the founder of nearly 250 companies, as fully as it deconstructs the Edison of mythological memory. Edmund Morris, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, brings to the task all the

interpretive acuity and literary elegance that distinguished his previous biographies of Theodore Roosevelt Ronald Reagan and Ludwig van Beethoven A trained musician Morris is especially well equipped to recount Edison s fifty year obsession with recording technology and his pioneering advances in the synchronization of movies and sound Morris sweeps aside conspiratorial theories positing an enmity between Edison and Nikola Tesla and presents proof of their mutually admiring if wary relationship Enlightened by seven years of research among the five million pages of original documents preserved in Edison s huge laboratory at West Orange New Jersey and privileged access to family papers still held in trust Morris is also able to bring his subject to life on the page the adored yet autocratic and often neglectful husband of two wives and father of six children If the great man who emerges from it is less a sentimental hero than an overwhelming force of nature driven onward by compulsive creativity then Edison is at last getting his biographical due Agrarian Crossings Tore C.

Olsson,2017-08-02 In the 1930s and 1940s rural reformers in the United States and Mexico waged unprecedented campaigns to remake their countrysides in the name of agrarian justice and agricultural productivity Agrarian Crossings tells the story of how these campaigns were conducted in dialogue with one another as reformers in each nation came to exchange models plans and strategies with their equivalents across the border Dismantling the artificial boundaries that can divide American and Latin American history Tore Olsson shows how the agrarian histories of both regions share far more than we realize He traces the connections between the US South and the plantation zones of Mexico places that suffered parallel problems of environmental decline rural poverty and gross inequities in land tenure Bringing this tumultuous era vividly to life he describes how Roosevelt s New Deal drew on Mexican revolutionary agrarianism to shape its program for the rural South Olsson also looks at how the US South served as the domestic laboratory for the Rockefeller Foundation s green revolution in Mexico which would become the most important Third World development campaign of the twentieth century and how the Mexican government attempted to replicate the hydraulic development of the Tennessee Valley Authority after World War II Rather than a comparative history Agrarian Crossings is an innovative history of comparisons and the ways they affected policy moved people and reshaped the landscape Choosing War Douglas Carl Peifer,2016-06-08 Throughout US history presidents have had vastly different reactions to naval incidents Though some incidents have been resolved diplomatically others have escalated to outright war What factors influence the outcome of a naval incident especially when calls for retribution mingle with recommendations for restraint Given the rise of long range anti ship and anti air missile systems coupled with tensions in East Asia the Persian Gulf and the Black and Baltic Seas the question is more relevant than ever for US naval diplomacy In Choosing War Douglas Carl Peifer compares the ways in which different presidential administrations have responded when American lives were lost at sea He examines in depth three cases the Maine incident 1898 which led to war in the short term the Lusitania crisis 1915 which set the trajectory for intervention and the Panay incident 1937 which was settled diplomatically While evaluating Presidents William McKinley Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt s



responses to these incidents Peifer lucidly reflects on the options they had available and the policies they ultimately selected. The case studies illuminate how leadership memory and shifting domestic policy shape presidential decisions providing significant insights into the connections between naval incidents war and their historical contexts. Rich in dramatic narrative and historical perspective *Choosing War* offers an essential tool for confronting future naval crises. *Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes, 1874-1952* T. H. Watkins, 2019-08-15 Born in rural western Pennsylvania Harold LeClair Ickes 1874 1952 son of a gambler womanizer drunk father and of a strictly reared Presbyterian mother grew up desperately poor and desperately ambitious. He became a Chicago newsman during its gilded era a key figure in the Progressive Party and in FDR's cabinet became America's longest serving and most influential Interior Secretary. As Interior Secretary he helped change the face of America forging that department into the most powerful tool for the protection of our lands. He was also a major force in reshaping the character and quality of American society often seeming to speak ex cathedra as the conscience of FDR's administration. Opinionated vigorously outspoken as impassioned defending minorities as defending our wild places Ickes who happily styled himself the Old Curmudgeon was arguably the most controversial and most beloved figure in the New Deal. When Ickes wrote his first column in the *New Republic* the editors of the magazine introduced him on May 2 1949 as old enough to be called an Elder Statesman but he is too salty for that label. He himself has cheerfully accepted the epithet of Curmudgeon which likewise is insufficient to his case. A more accurate description would be that he is America's most venerable progressive and one of the stoutest fighters at any age for justice and good government. *Righteous Pilgrim* was a non fiction National Book Award finalist in 1990 and received the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography in 1991 and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award an outstanding biography that is also a major work of social history spanning the first half of the 20th century. Ickes was a courageous public servant who in *Righteous Pilgrim* receives long overdue recognition. Herbert Mitgang *The New York Times* highly successful. Written in a delightful conversational style that disguises the impressive scholarly research that went into its preparation this is an appreciative biography of a man who was so temperamental thin skinned and bluntly outspoken that he acknowledged these traits himself. This thoughtful readable and yet gripping book is so persuasive it may well force a more positive reassessment of the New Deal. *Righteous Pilgrim* is likely to be one of the most significant histories of the Progressive and New Deal reform impulse to appear in a decade. Howard R. Lamar *Washington Post* an elegant and exhaustive new biography of Ickes. Using primary sources such as the diary Ickes religiously maintained through most of his life with great sensitivity Watkins provides an astonishingly intimate portrait of a public man. Watkins editor of *The Wilderness Society* magazine *Wilderness* is a wonderfully skillful writer. As Watkins powerfully demonstrates in this rewarding and illuminating work Ickes had no shortage of ego but his real fuel was conviction burning at an octane hardly ever seen in Washington any more. Ronald Brownstein *Los Angeles Times* an engaging monumental biography. Publishers Weekly Researched with amazing

thoroughness and organized with a sure hand this will undoubtedly prove to be the definitive work on Harold L Ickes Watkins portrays the currents of political maneuvering that swirled and eddied about Ickes with admirable clarity A complex fascinating and convincing portrait Kirkus Reviews a worthy well written biography Clayton R Koppes Reviews in American History Harold Ickes was one of the most interesting political figures of the first half of the twentieth century and T H Watkins vividly sets forth both the complexities of his personality and personal life and the remarkable scope of his achievements Frank Freidel A superbly written story of the preeminent Progressive of this century I couldn't put it down Stewart L Udall Righteous Pilgrim is one of those rare and wonderful biographies that are at once incisive portraiture and important social history Wallace Stegner Harold Ickes stomps across the pages of T H Watkins's biography as one of the most arresting and essential figures of the American twentieth century Frederick Turner At last a biography worthy of its extraordinary subject vivid impassioned larger than life Geoffrey C Ward

**Crossed Wires** Dan Schiller, 2023-02-17 In *Crossed Wires* Dan Schiller who has conducted archival research on US telecommunications for more than forty years recovers the extraordinary social history of the major network systems of the United States from the nineteenth to the twenty-first centuries Drawing on arrays of archival documents and secondary sources Schiller reveals that this history has been shaped by sharp social and political conflict and is embedded in the larger history of an expansionary US political economy This authoritative and comprehensive revisionist history of telecommunications argues that business economic and regulatory concerns influenced the evolution of this industry far more than the technology

**Woodrow Wilson's Wars** Mark Benbow, 2022-10-15 Woodrow Wilson's presidential administration 1913-1921 was marked not only by America's participation in World War I but also by numerous armed interventions by the United States in other countries Spanning the globe these actions included the years-long occupations of Haiti and the Dominican Republic a border war with Mexico and the use of Marines guarding American citizens during unrest in Chinese cities Author Mark Benbow examines what these American policy decisions and military adventures reveal of Wilson as commander in chief and the powers and duties of the office Wilson tended to let his cabinet officials operate their own departments as they wished as long as their actions did not contradict his overall policies However as regards foreign policy Wilson took an active role overseeing American diplomats His policy toward the military followed a similar pattern though sometimes military commanders' actions affected Wilson's diplomatic goals Benbow focuses on those conflicts between military reality the pragmatic needs of policy and the larger goals of crafting a lasting foreign policy

**Lucean Arthur Headen** Jill D. Snider, 2020-01-29 Born in Carthage North Carolina Lucean Arthur Headen 1879-1957 grew up amid former slave artisans Inspired by his grandfather a wheelwright and great uncle a toolmaker he dreamed as a child of becoming an inventor His ambitions suffered the menace of Jim Crow and the reality of a new inventive landscape in which investment was shifting from lone inventors to the new industrial scientists But determined and ambitious Headen left the South and after toiling for a decade as a Pullman porter risked everything to

pursue his dream He eventually earned eleven patents most for innovative engine designs and anti icing methods for aircraft An equally capable entrepreneur and sportsman Headen learned to fly in 1911 manufactured his own Pace Setter and Headen Special cars in the early 1920s and founded the first national black auto racing association in 1924 all establishing him as an important authority on transportation technologies among African Americans Emigrating to England in 1931 Headen also proved a successful manufacturer operating engineering firms in Surrey that distributed his motor and other products worldwide for twenty five years Though Headen left few personal records Jill D Snider recreates the life of this extraordinary man through historical detective work in newspapers business and trade publications genealogical databases and scholarly works Mapping the social networks his family built within the Presbyterian church and other organizations networks on which Headen often relied she also reveals the legacy of Carthage s and the South s black artisans Their story shows us that despite our worship of personal triumph success is often a communal as well as an individual achievement

*Dictionary of North Carolina Biography* William S. Powell, 2000-11-09 The most comprehensive state project of its kind the Dictionary provides information on some 4 000 notable North Carolinians whose accomplishments and occasional misdeeds span four centuries Much of the bibliographic information found in the six volumes has been compiled for the first time All of the persons included are deceased They are native North Carolinians no matter where they made the contributions for which they are noted or non natives whose contributions were made in North Carolina

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