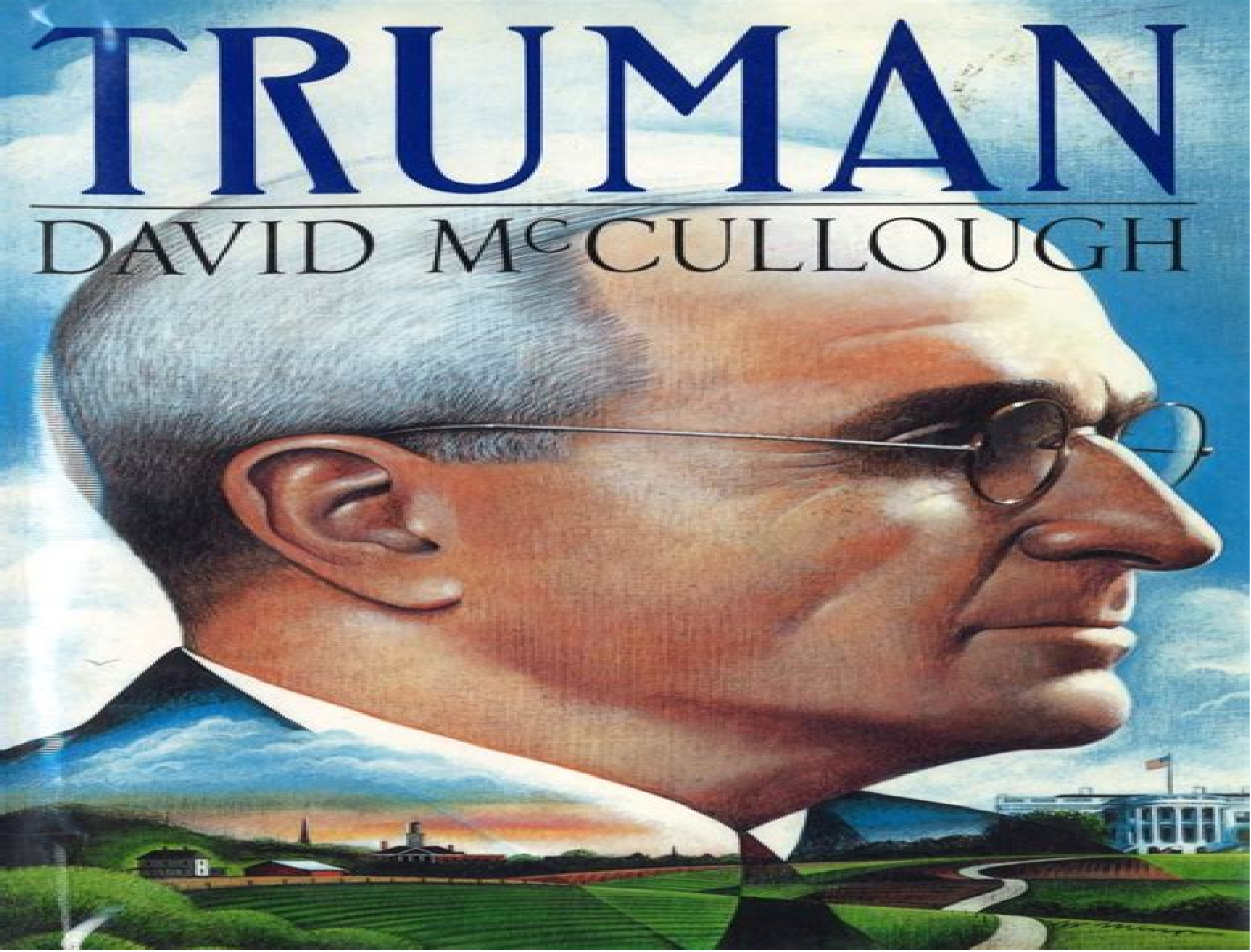


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Truman's Triumphs Andrew E. Busch, 2012-10-23 The Chicago Tribune headline DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN remains infamously wrong about the outcome of the 1948 presidential election But as Andrew Busch reveals there is much more to this story than the well worn image of a victorious and beaming President Harry Truman parading the newspaper's

erroneously headlined front page for all to see Primarily a contest between Truman and challenger Thomas Dewey the 1948 presidential race offered something for everyone including two third party candidates Strom Thurmond and Henry Wallace triumphant grit tragic hubris dangerous naivet accidents of fate accusations of betrayal foreign crises the birth of Israel in the Middle East a dramatic special session of Congress internecine battles among unions and liberals spies extremists galore including Ku Klux Klansmen and Communists the first televised convention wayward polls and of course a final result that surprised many Amid a small library of books on the topic Busch s stands out by offering the best scholarly study available and the most readable His fresh account goes beyond previous work by examining more closely the nomination season key congressional elections and the state of public opinion He also digs into splits in both parties the Democrats seeing Southern segregationists and the far left run their own candidates and the Republicans facing a division between philosophical wings representing the 80th Congress and the presidential ticket and tells why the Republican schism proved more damaging He concludes that the election was especially significant as an affirmation of the New Deal of anti Communist containment and of gradual progress in civil rights all of which established the political baseline for postwar America Even readers knowledgeable about Truman s 1948 victory will discover new findings in this fresh and revealing account of that dramatic race Truman s Triumphs recalls a contest with more twists and turns and a different outcome than most contemporaries anticipated and makes engaging reading for scholar and history buff alike

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Presidential Speechwriting
Kurt Ritter,Martin J. Medhurst,2004-03-15 The rise of the media presidency through radio and television broadcasts has heightened the visibility and importance of presidential speeches in determining the effectiveness and popularity of the President of the United States Not surprisingly this development has also witnessed the rise of professional speechwriters to craft the words the chief executive would address to the nation Yet as this volume of expert analyses graphically demonstrates the reliance of individual presidents on their speechwriters has varied with the rhetorical skill of the officeholder himself his managerial style and his personal attitude toward public speaking The individual chapters here two by former White House speechwriters give fascinating insight into the process and development of presidential speechwriting from Franklin D Roosevelt s administration to Ronald Reagan s Some contributors such as Charles Griffin writing on Eisenhower and Moya Ball on Johnson offer case studies of specific speeches to gain insight into those presidents Other chapters focus on institutional arrangements and personal relationships rhetorical themes characterizing an administration or the relationship between words and policies to shed light on presidential speechwriting The range of

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Harry S. Truman and the News Media Franklin D. Mitchell, 1998 Based upon extensive research in the papers of President Harry S Truman and in several journalistic collections Harry S Truman and the News Media recounts the story of a once unpopular chief executive who overcame the censure of the news media to ultimately win both the public s and the press s affirmation of his personal and presidential greatness Franklin D Mitchell traces the major contours of journalism during the lifetime and presidency of Truman Although newspapers and newsmagazines are given the most emphasis reporters and columnists of the Washington news corps also figure prominently for their role in the president s news conferences and their continuing coverage of Truman and his family Broadcast journalism s expanding coverage of the president is also explored through chapters dealing with radio and television President Truman s advocacy of a liberal Fair Deal for all Americans and a prudent and visible role for the nation in world affairs drew fire from the anti administration news media particularly the publishing empire of William Randolph Hearst the McCormick Patterson newspapers the Scripps Howard chain and the Time Life newsmagazines of Henry R Luce Despite press opposition and the almost universal prediction of defeat in the 1948 election Truman was victorious in the greatest miscalled presidential election in journalistic history During his full term Truman s relations with the news media became contentious over such matters as national security in the Cold War the conduct of the Korean War and the continuing charges of communism and corruption in the administration Although Truman s career in politics was based on honesty and the welfare of the people his early political alliance with Thomas Pendergast Kansas City s notorious political boss provided the opportunity for a portion of the press to charge Truman with subservience to Pendergast s own agenda of corrupt government The history and the dynamics of the Truman presidency and the American news media combined with biographical and institutional sketches of key individuals and news organizations make Harry S Truman and the News Media a captivating and original investigation of an American president Well written and researched this book will be of great value to Truman scholars journalists and anyone interested in American history or presidential studies

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