

Chicago Tribune Political Endorsements

chicago tribune political endorsements: *Taking a Stantis* Scott Stantis, 2000 32 pages - hard cover book with vibrant illustrations

chicago tribune political endorsements: I'll Show You Derrick Rose, Sam Smith, 2019-09-10 In 2012, Derrick Rose was on top of the world. After growing up in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood, Rose achieved an improbable childhood dream: being selected first overall in the NBA draft by his hometown Chicago Bulls. The point guard known to his family as "Pooh" was a phenom, winning the Rookie of the Year award and electrifying fans around the world. In 2011, he became the youngest MVP in league history. He and the Bulls believed the city's first berth in the NBA Finals since the Jordan era was on the horizon. Rarely had a bond between a player and fans been so strong, as the city wrapped its arms around the homegrown hero. Six years and four knee surgeries later, he was waived by the Utah Jazz, a once surefire Hall of Fame career seemingly on the brink of collapse. Many speculated his days in the NBA were over. But Derrick Rose never doubted himself, never believed his struggles on and off the court were anything other than temporary setbacks. Rather than telling the world he had more to give, he decided to show them. *I'll Show You* is an honest, intimate conversation with one of the world's most popular athletes, a star whose on-court brilliance is matched only by his aversion to the spotlight. Written with New York Times bestselling author Sam Smith, Rose opens himself up to fans in a way they've never seen before, creating a document that is as unflinching—and at times as uncomfortable—as a personal diary. Detailing his childhood spent in one of his city's most dangerous neighborhoods; his relationships with both opponents and teammates; the pain and controversies surrounding his career-altering injuries; his complicated relationship to fame and fortune; and his rise, fall, and reemergence as the player LeBron James says is "still a superhero," *I'll Show You* is one of the most candid and surprising autobiographies of a modern-day superstar ever written.

chicago tribune political endorsements: A Complex Fate Ken Cuthbertson, 2015-05-01 William Shirer (1904-1993), a star foreign correspondent with the Chicago Tribune in the 1920s and '30s, was a prominent member of what one contemporary observer described as an extraordinary band of American journalists, some with the Midwest hayseed still in their hair, who gave their North American audiences a visceral sense of how Europe was spiralling into chaos and war. In 1937, Shirer left print journalism and became the first of the now legendary Murrow boys, working as an on-air partner to the iconic CBS broadcaster Edward R. Murrow. With Shirer reporting from inside Nazi Germany and Murrow from blitz-ravaged London, the pair built CBS's European news operation into the industry leader and, in the process, revolutionized broadcasting. But after the war ended, the Shirer-Murrow relationship shattered. Shirer lost his job and by 1950 found himself blacklisted as a supposed Communist sympathizer. After nearly a decade in the professional wilderness, he began work on *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. Published in 1960, Shirer's magnum opus sold millions of copies and was hailed as the masterwork that would ensure his reputation as long as humankind reads. Ken Cuthbertson's *A Complex Fate* is a thought-provoking, richly detailed biography of William Shirer. Written with the full cooperation of Shirer's family, and generously illustrated with photographs, it introduces a new generation of readers to a supremely talented, complex writer, while placing into historical context some of the pivotal media developments of our time.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Someone Talked! R. Conrad Stein, 2019-01-31 It's August, 1944. World War II rages in Europe and the Pacific. Chicago, Illinois seems a long way from the fighting. And yet, is all safe there? Might spies be lurking in the shadows, plotting to blow up American factories? Twelve-year-olds Dan and Tony just might have spotted such a German spy. Is he on the brink of committing some dastardly deed against the war effort? How are they going to

stop him before it's too late?Includes The World War II Homefront essay on the historical background2012 Moonbeam Children's Book Awards-bronze medal in the Preteen Fiction, historical-cultural category. A pro at plot, pacing, dialog, and character A great read for ages 8 and up that doesn't pander or talk down to kids; it engages their curiosity and intelligence.-World War II magazineExcellent educational-recreational reading for tweens.- Midwest Book ReviewA first-rate thriller for young people! -Ann Heinrichs, Librarian and Children's Book AuthorR. Conrad Stein grew up in Chicago. At age 18 he, joined the Marine Corps, then earned a degree in history from the University of Illinois. Stein soon began to pursue his dream of being a professional writer. His more than 300 books for young readers have been widely used in classrooms and libraries across the country. Someone Talked! reflects his deep understanding of U.S. history and resonates with his vivid memories of wartime America.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Militant Citizenship Belinda A. Stillion Southard, 2011 In *Militant Citizenship: Rhetorical Strategies of the National Woman's Party, 1913-1920*, Belinda A. Stillion Southard explores the ways in which the militant NWP negotiated institutional opposition and secured such a prominent position in national politics.

chicago tribune political endorsements: The Increasingly United States Daniel J. Hopkins, 2018-05-30 In a campaign for state or local office these days, you're as likely today to hear accusations that an opponent advanced Obamacare or supported Donald Trump as you are to hear about issues affecting the state or local community. This is because American political behavior has become substantially more nationalized. American voters are far more engaged with and knowledgeable about what's happening in Washington, DC, than in similar messages whether they are in the South, the Northeast, or the Midwest. Gone are the days when all politics was local. With *The Increasingly United States*, Daniel J. Hopkins explores this trend and its implications for the American political system. The change is significant in part because it works against a key rationale of America's federalist system, which was built on the assumption that citizens would be more strongly attached to their states and localities. It also has profound implications for how voters are represented. If voters are well informed about state politics, for example, the governor has an incentive to deliver what voters—or at least a pivotal segment of them—want. But if voters are likely to back the same party in gubernatorial as in presidential elections irrespective of the governor's actions in office, governors may instead come to see their ambitions as tethered more closely to their status in the national party.

chicago tribune political endorsements: The Party Decides Marty Cohen, David Karol, Hans Noel, John Zaller, 2009-05-15 Throughout the contest for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination, politicians and voters alike worried that the outcome might depend on the preferences of unelected superdelegates. This concern threw into relief the prevailing notion that—such unusually competitive cases notwithstanding—people, rather than parties, should and do control presidential nominations. But for the past several decades, *The Party Decides* shows, unelected insiders in both major parties have effectively selected candidates long before citizens reached the ballot box. Tracing the evolution of presidential nominations since the 1790s, this volume demonstrates how party insiders have sought since America's founding to control nominations as a means of getting what they want from government. Contrary to the common view that the party reforms of the 1970s gave voters more power, the authors contend that the most consequential contests remain the candidates' fights for prominent endorsements and the support of various interest groups and state party leaders. These invisible primaries produce frontrunners long before most voters start paying attention, profoundly influencing final election outcomes and investing parties with far more nominating power than is generally recognized.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Competitive Elections and the American Voter Keena Lipsitz, 2011-06-24 Tight political races with their emotionally charged debates, mud-slinging, and uncertain outcomes are stressful for voters and candidates alike, but that stress may be healthy for democracy. In *Competitive Elections and the American Voter*, Keena Lipsitz argues that highly contested electoral battles create an environment that allows citizens to make

more enlightened decisions. The first book to use democratic theory to evaluate the quality of campaign rhetoric, *Competitive Elections and the American Voter* offers a rare overview of political contests at different levels of government. Lipsitz draws on a range of contemporary democratic theories, including egalitarian and deliberative conceptions, to develop campaign communication standards. To promote the values of political competition, equality, and deliberation Lipsitz contends that voters must have access to abundant, balanced information, representing a range of voices and involving a high level of dialogue between the candidates. Using advertising data, the book examines whether competitive House, Senate, and presidential campaigns operating at the state level generate such facts and arguments. It also tests the connection between this knowledge and greater voter understanding and engagement. Because close elections can push candidates to attack their opponents, the book investigates how negative advertising affects voters as well. Given the link between electoral competitiveness and an informed electorate, the book includes reform proposals that enhance competition. *Competitive Elections and the American Voter* reminds us that we avoid political controversy and conflict at our peril. This eye-opening analysis of political communication and campaign information environments encourages citizens, scholars, and campaign reformers to recognize the crucial role that well contested elections play in a democracy.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Chicago Tribune Index , 2007

chicago tribune political endorsements: Galileo's Middle Finger Alice Dreger, 2016-04-05
Galileo's Middle Finger is historian Alice Dreger's eye-opening story of life in the trenches of scientific controversy. Dreger's chronicle begins with her own research into the treatment of people born intersex (once called hermaphrodites). Realization of the shocking surgical and ethical abuses conducted in the name of normalizing intersex children's gender identities moved Dreger to become an internationally recognized patient rights activist. But even as the intersex rights movement succeeded, Dreger began to realize how some fellow activists were using lies and personal attacks to silence scientists whose data revealed uncomfortable truths about humans. In researching one case, Dreger suddenly became a target of just these kinds of attacks. Troubled, she decided to try to understand more -- to travel the country and seek a global view of the nature and costs of these damaging battles. *Galileo's Middle Finger* describes Dreger's long and harrowing journeys between the two camps for which she felt equal empathy: social justice activists determined to win and researchers determined to put hard truths before comfort. What emerges is a lesson about the intertwining of justice and truth-- and about the importance of responsible scholars and journalists to our fragile democracy. --

chicago tribune political endorsements: *Six Thousand Signatures: My Trek Through Illinois Politics* Kathleen Smith Thomas, Laura Oleen Gough, 2010-06-07 Is the playing field level for men and women in Illinois politics, or is it politics as usual? This book chronicles the campaigning experience of one woman's bid for Barack Obama's former U.S. Senate seat. Serious, poignant, thought-provoking and humorous...follow Kathleen's journey behind the scenes through the maze of campaigning.

chicago tribune political endorsements: America's Original GI Town Gregory C. Randall, 2003-11-07 At the close of World War II, Americans became increasingly concerned about the problem of housing for returning veterans, relocated defense workers, and their families. Designs such as the garden city that dated from the turn of the twentieth century or earlier were prominent once again, as planners saw a renewed need for ready-made communities. One such community—among the first and, perhaps, most representative—was Park Forest, Illinois, a privately built and publicly managed town twenty-six miles south of Chicago. In this book, Gregory Randall presents the history of the planning, design, construction, and growth of Park Forest. He shows how planners—who dubbed the new community a GI town—drew on lessons learned from English garden cities and New Deal greenbelt towns to cope with America's emerging peacetime housing crisis. He also shows how this new town changed community planning throughout the United States, including its effects on community development up to the present.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Against the Referendum Jane T. Stoddart, 1910

chicago tribune political endorsements: *The Gospel According to the Fix* Chris Cillizza, 2012-07-10 A divine guide to deciphering the sinful world of American politics, from the author of the Washington Post's *The Fix* The political world is full of acronyms, shortcuts, and lingo that stand as a barrier to entry for anyone not in the business. The onset of social media has only made that barrier higher, as insiders tweet furiously to one another in a language most of us can't even understand. Everyday Americans and even political junkies need a how-to manual for understanding what words matter in this arena and why. Enter Brother Chris Cillizza and *The Gospel According to the Fix*--an essential guide to the wonderfully odd religion of politics. Based on his highly popular blog, *The Gospel According to the Fix* will teach you something new about politics, no matter who you are and whom you know. In our torturous political climate, this Gospel is the one true source for comprehending what the heck is going on in DC. Chapter and verse, this political Gospel will include parables the likes of: • Why Ron Paul's candidacy is a lot like the TV show *Friday Night Lights* • What it takes to be Richard Ben Cramer and write the political classic *What It Takes* • The top ten negative campaign ads of all time • The top ten issues candidates should be discussing but aren't because of the economy • The dos and don'ts of surviving a political sex scandal

chicago tribune political endorsements: *The Two-Income Trap* Elizabeth Warren, Amelia Warren Tyagi, 2016-04-12 From #1 New York Times bestselling author Senator Elizabeth Warren and consultant Amelia Warren Tyagi, the classic book about America's middle class -- and why economic security remains out of reach for many. In this exposé, Elizabeth Warren and Amelia Warren Tyagi show that modern middle-class families are increasingly trapped by the grinding reality of flat wages and rising costs. Warren and Tyagi reveal how a ferocious bidding war for housing and education has silently engulfed America's suburbs, driving up the cost of keeping families in the middle class, and placing unprecedented pressure on hard-working families. Revolutionary when it was first published in 2003, *The Two-Income Trap* remains disturbingly relevant today. Now with a new introduction by the authors, *The Two Income Trap* shows why the usual remedies won't solve the problem and points toward the policy changes that would create better opportunities for both parents and children.

chicago tribune political endorsements: **Mike Royko: The Chicago Tribune Collection 1984-1997** Mike Royko, 2014-11-04 Mike Royko: *The Chicago Tribune Collection 1984-1997* is an expansive new volume of the longtime Chicago news legend's work. Encompassing thousands of his columns, all of which originally appeared in the Chicago Tribune, this is the first collection of Royko work to solely cover his time at the Tribune. Covering politics, culture, sports, and more, Royko brings his trademark sarcasm and cantankerous wit to a complete compendium of his last 14 years as a newspaper man. Organized chronologically, these columns display Royko's talent for crafting fictional conversations that reveal the truth of the small-minded in our society. From cagey political points to hysterical take-downs of meatball sports fans, Royko's writing was beloved and anticipated anxiously by his fans. In plain language, he tells it like it is on subjects relevant to modern society. In addition to his columns, the book features Royko's obituary and articles written about him after his death, telling the tale of his life and success. This ultimate collection is a must-read for Royko fans, longtime Chicago Tribune readers, and Chicagoans who love the city's rich history of dedicated and insightful journalism.

chicago tribune political endorsements: *Corruption and Reform* Edward L. Glaeser, Claudia Goldin, 2007-11-01 Despite recent corporate scandals, the United States is among the world's least corrupt nations. But in the nineteenth century, the degree of fraud and corruption in America approached that of today's most corrupt developing nations, as municipal governments and robber barons alike found new ways to steal from taxpayers and swindle investors. In *Corruption and Reform*, contributors explore this shadowy period of United States history in search of better methods to fight corruption worldwide today. Contributors to this volume address the measurement and consequences of fraud and corruption and the forces that ultimately led to their decline within the United States. They show that various approaches to reducing corruption have met with success, such as deregulation, particularly "free banking," in the 1830s. In the 1930s, corruption was kept in

check when new federal bureaucracies replaced local administrations in doling out relief. Another deterrent to corruption was the independent press, which kept a watchful eye over government and business. These and other facets of American history analyzed in this volume make it indispensable as background for anyone interested in corruption today.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Chicago Tribune Lloyd Wendt, 1979 In this definitive work, the author chronicles 130 years of the Chicago Tribune from its start in 1847, relying on files from the newspaper and interviews with key personnel past and present.

chicago tribune political endorsements: *I'll Take You There* Greg Kot, 2014-01-21 "A biography that will send readers back to the music of Mavis and the Staple Singers with deepened appreciation and a renewed spirit of discovery" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review)—from the acclaimed music journalist and author featured prominently in the new HBO documentary *Mavis!* This is the untold story of living legend Mavis Staples—lead singer of the Staple Singers and a major figure in the music that shaped the civil rights era. One of the most enduring artists of popular music, Mavis and her talented family fused gospel, soul, folk, and rock to transcend racism and oppression through song. Honing her prodigious talent on the Southern gospel circuit of the 1950s, Mavis and the Staple Singers went on to sell more than 30 million records, with message-oriented soul music that became a soundtrack to the civil rights movement—inspiring Martin Luther King, Jr. himself. Critically acclaimed biographer and Chicago Tribune music critic Greg Kot cuts to the heart of Mavis Staples's music, revealing the intimate stories of her sixty-year career. From her love affair with Bob Dylan, to her creative collaborations with Prince, to her recent revival alongside Wilco's Jeff Tweedy, this definitive account shows Mavis as you've never seen her before. *I'll Take You There* was written with the complete cooperation of Mavis and her family. Readers will also hear from Prince, Bonnie Raitt, David Byrne, and many others whose lives have been influenced by Mavis's talent. Filled with never-before-told stories, this fascinating biography illuminates a legendary singer and group during a historic period of change in America. "Ultimately, Kot depicts the endurance of Mavis Staples and her family's music as an inspiration, a saga that takes us, like the song that inspired this book's name, to a place where ain't nobody crying" (The Washington Post).

chicago tribune political endorsements: Only Yesterday: An Informal History of the 1920's Frederick Lewis Allen, 2022-11-22 *Only Yesterday: An Informal History of the 1920s* by Frederick Lewis Allen is a history textbook about the lively gloriousness of Roaring 20s America. Contents: II. BACK TO NORMALCY III. THE BIG RED SCARE IV. AMERICA CONVALESCENT V. THE REVOLUTION IN MANNERS AND MORALS VI. HARDING AND THE SCANDALS VII. COOLIDGE PROSPERITY VIII. THE BALLYHOO YEARS IX. THE REVOLT OF THE HIGHBROWS X. ALCOHOL AND AL CAPONE XI. HOME, SWEET FLORIDA.

chicago tribune political endorsements: What Colleges Don't Tell You (And Other Parents Don't Want You to Know) Elizabeth Wissner-Gross, 2006-08-03 A sought-after packager of high school students shares 272 secrets to help parents get their kids into the top schools Targeting the savvy parents of today's college-bound teenagers who seek to gain a proven edge in the college admissions process, this book reveals 272 little-known secrets to help parents get their kids into the school of their dreams. Did you know? -A child's guidance counselor can help reverse a deferral. -A parent can help get a child off a waiting list. -There is a way for students to back out of Early Decision once they've been accepted. Based on the controversial insider information Elizabeth Wissner-Gross has gleaned from working as a highly successful packager of high school students and from interviews with heads of admission at the nation's top colleges, this book empowers parents by decoding the admissions process.

chicago tribune political endorsements: The Politics of Resentment Katherine J. Cramer, 2016-03-23 "An important contribution to the literature on contemporary American politics. Both methodologically and substantively, it breaks new ground." —Journal of Sociology & Social Welfare When Scott Walker was elected Governor of Wisconsin, the state became the focus of debate about the appropriate role of government. In a time of rising inequality, Walker not only survived a bitterly contested recall, he was subsequently reelected. But why were the very people who would benefit

from strong government services so vehemently against the idea of big government? With *The Politics of Resentment*, Katherine J. Cramer uncovers an oft-overlooked piece of the puzzle: rural political consciousness and the resentment of the “liberal elite.” Rural voters are distrustful that politicians will respect the distinct values of their communities and allocate a fair share of resources. What can look like disagreements about basic political principles are therefore actually rooted in something even more fundamental: who we are as people and how closely a candidate’s social identity matches our own. Taking a deep dive into Wisconsin’s political climate, Cramer illuminates the contours of rural consciousness, showing how place-based identities profoundly influence how people understand politics. *The Politics of Resentment* shows that rural resentment—no less than partisanship, race, or class—plays a major role in dividing America against itself.

chicago tribune political endorsements: *The Invisible Bridge* Rick Perlstein, 2015-08-11 The best-selling author of *Nixonland* presents a portrait of the United States during the turbulent political and economic upheavals of the 1970s, covering events ranging from the Arab oil embargo and the era of Patty Hearst to the collapse of the South Vietnamese government and the rise of Ronald Reagan--Publisher's description.

chicago tribune political endorsements: *Basic Methods of Policy Analysis and Planning* Carl Patton, David Sawicki, Jennifer Clark, 2015-08-26 Updated in its 3rd edition, *Basic Methods of Policy Analysis and Planning* presents quickly applied methods for analyzing and resolving planning and policy issues at state, regional, and urban levels. Divided into two parts, *Methods* which presents quick methods in nine chapters and is organized around the steps in the policy analysis process, and *Cases* which presents seven policy cases, ranging in degree of complexity, the text provides readers with the resources they need for effective policy planning and analysis. Quantitative and qualitative methods are systematically combined to address policy dilemmas and urban planning problems. Readers and analysts utilizing this text gain comprehensive skills and background needed to impact public policy.

chicago tribune political endorsements: *Mr. and Mrs. Grassroots* John Presta, 2010-01-20 Chicago community activists John Presta and his wife Michelle were running their small independent bookstore when Barack Obama's campaign asked them to help in his 2000 race for Congress. The Prestas came on board and stayed on board after his loss. The book is an engaging, detailed first-person account of the Prestas' personal interactions with Obama and how they, together with Obama and his early campaign workers, slowly and steadily built a grassroots organization around a highly committed group of some three hundred volunteers. This book details how Obama and individual grassroots and netroots organizers built a successful campaign, despite the Chicago political machine, and won the 2004 Senate race. With great insight into a younger Barack Obama's character, vision, self-confidence, and determination, *Mr. and Mrs. Grassroots* shows how change comes slowly, gradually, incrementally, and suddenly, and how one person or two can make a difference that changes the world.

chicago tribune political endorsements: *The American Voter: Stupid and Ignorant* Walt Kienia, 2015-02-08 Since Eve, stupid people have existed and multiplied. Far too many stumble through life, fortunate that breathing is involuntary, with ignorance and without common sense. It is not surprising then, that they bring their brainless way of life to the voting arena. *The American Voter: Stupid and Ignorant*, takes an anecdotal, historical, and statistical look at how the voters, from Eisenhower to Obama, through the eyes of the professionals, and nonprofessionals, who have reported on this nonsense, have stumbled into a voting booth with only slightly more cognitive ability than a vegetable. God Bless America!

chicago tribune political endorsements: *Chasing New Horizons* Alan Stern, David Grinspoon, 2018-05-01 Called spellbinding (*Scientific American*) and thrilling...a future classic of popular science (PW), the up close, inside story of the greatest space exploration project of our time, *New Horizons'* mission to Pluto, as shared with David Grinspoon by mission leader Alan Stern and other key players. On July 14, 2015, something amazing happened. More than 3 billion miles from Earth, a small NASA spacecraft called *New Horizons* screamed past Pluto at more than 32,000 miles per

hour, focusing its instruments on the long mysterious icy worlds of the Pluto system, and then, just as quickly, continued on its journey out into the beyond. Nothing like this has occurred in a generation—a raw exploration of new worlds unparalleled since NASA’s Voyager missions to Uranus and Neptune—and nothing quite like it is planned to happen ever again. The photos that New Horizons sent back to Earth graced the front pages of newspapers on all 7 continents, and NASA’s website for the mission received more than 2 billion hits in the days surrounding the flyby. At a time when so many think that our most historic achievements are in the past, the most distant planetary exploration ever attempted not only succeeded in 2015 but made history and captured the world’s imagination. How did this happen? Chasing New Horizons is the story of the men and women behind this amazing mission: of their decades-long commitment and persistence; of the political fights within and outside of NASA; of the sheer human ingenuity it took to design, build, and fly the mission; and of the plans for New Horizons’ next encounter, 1 billion miles past Pluto in 2019. Told from the insider’s perspective of mission leader Dr. Alan Stern and others on New Horizons, and including two stunning 16-page full-color inserts of images, Chasing New Horizons is a riveting account of scientific discovery, and of how much we humans can achieve when people focused on a dream work together toward their incredible goal.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Confident Pluralism John D. Inazu, 2018-08-03 In the three years since Donald Trump first announced his plans to run for president, the United States seems to become more dramatically polarized and divided with each passing month. There are seemingly irresolvable differences in the beliefs, values, and identities of citizens across the country that too often play out in our legal system in clashes on a range of topics such as the tensions between law enforcement and minority communities. How can we possibly argue for civic aspirations like tolerance, humility, and patience in our current moment? In *Confident Pluralism*, John D. Inazu analyzes the current state of the country, orients the contemporary United States within its broader history, and explores the ways that Americans can—and must—strive to live together peaceably despite our deeply engrained differences. Pluralism is one of the founding creeds of the United States—yet America’s society and legal system continues to face deep, unsolved structural problems in dealing with differing cultural anxieties and differing viewpoints. Inazu not only argues that it is possible to cohabitate peacefully in this country, but also lays out realistic guidelines for our society and legal system to achieve the new American dream through civic practices that value toleration over protest, humility over defensiveness, and persuasion over coercion. With a new preface that addresses the election of Donald Trump, the decline in civic discourse after the election, the Nazi march in Charlottesville, and more, this new edition of *Confident Pluralism* is an essential clarion call during one of the most troubled times in US history. Inazu argues for institutions that can work to bring people together as well as political institutions that will defend the unprotected. *Confident Pluralism* offers a refreshing argument for how the legal system can protect peoples’ personal beliefs and differences and provides a path forward to a healthier future of tolerance, humility, and patience.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Media Politics Shanto Iyengar, 2019 Provides crucial context for important recent developments

chicago tribune political endorsements: The Ambition Lee Strobel, 2011-05-31 A corrupt judge in a mob murder case. A disillusioned pastor, hungry for power. A cynical reporter, sniffing for a scandal. A gambling addict whose secret tape threatens the lives of everyone who hears it. New York Times bestselling author, Lee Strobel, weaves these edgy characters into an intricate thriller set in a gleaming, suburban megachurch, a big-city newspaper struggling for survival, and the shadowy corridors of political intrigue. The unexpected climax is as gripping as the contract killing that punctuates the opening scene.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Local Politics and Mayoral Elections in 21st Century America Sean D. Foreman, Marcia L. Godwin, 2014-11-20 Some of the most populated and storied American cities had mayoral elections in 2013. Open contests in New York City, Los Angeles and Boston, for example, offer laboratories to examine electoral trends in urban politics. Cities are

facing varied predicaments. Boston was rocked by the bombing of the marathon on April 15. Detroit is roiled by being the largest U.S. city to declare bankruptcy, and Chicago, which had an open, competitive election in 2011, is dealing with significant gun violence. San Diego's mayor resigned in August 2013 due to sexual harassment charges and other mayors are surrounded by corruption scandals. Houston and St. Louis had non-competitive elections recently but their mayors are notable for their tenure in office and emphasis will be on public policy outcomes in those cases. Leaders in most cities face dramatic changes and challenges due to economic and social realities. The Keys to City Hall offers a complete and succinct review and analysis of the top mayoral campaigns in major American cities in recent years as well as the politics and public policy management of those urban areas. Emerging theories of urban governance, demographic changes, and economic conditions are examined in introductory chapters; the introduction will provide a unique and comprehensive focus on major trends in advertisement, changes in campaign strategies, fundraising, and the use of social media at the local level. In Part Two, scholars with expertise in local politics, urban public policy, and the governance explore some of the largest and most noteworthy U.S. cities, each of which has a recent, competitive mayoral election. They will also provide updated data on mayoral powers and problems faced by local executives. Written as lively narratives in a highly readable style, this book advances theory on urban politics by reviewing developments in the field and aligning theoretical approaches with realities on the ground based on the most recent elections and governance structures. As such, it will be a much needed resource to scholars interested in local politics, and the public policy debates of specific major urban and metropolitan areas.

chicago tribune political endorsements: The Thinking Parent's Guide to College Admissions Eva Ostrum, 2006 Furnishes a guide on how to negotiate the college admissions process, offering advice, tools, and procedures that cover everything from the college application timetable to writing an effective application essay.

chicago tribune political endorsements: The Fire Is Upon Us Nicholas Buccola, 2020-09 Paperback reprint. Originally published: 2019.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Chicago Tribune , 1978

chicago tribune political endorsements: **The Ox-Bow Incident** Walter Van Tilburg Clark, 2011-10-12 Set in 1885, The Ox-Bow Incident is a searing and realistic portrait of frontier life and mob violence in the American West. First published in 1940, it focuses on the lynching of three innocent men and the tragedy that ensues when law and order are abandoned. The result is an emotionally powerful, vivid, and unforgettable re-creation of the Western novel, which Clark transmuted into a universal story about good and evil, individual and community, justice and human nature. As Wallace Stegner writes, [Clark's] theme was civilization, and he recorded, indelibly, its first steps in a new country.

chicago tribune political endorsements: **History of the Chicago Urban League** Arvarh E. Strickland, 2001 Reed, author of The Chicago NAACP and the Rise of Black Professional Leadership, 1910-1966, cites Strickland's work as a landmark study of the earliest civil rights efforts in Chicago.--BOOK JACKET.

chicago tribune political endorsements: **Voting Assistance Guide** , 1998

chicago tribune political endorsements: *David Marie Rothenberg*, Mel White, 1985

chicago tribune political endorsements: Illinois Governor Rod R. Blagojevich And His Chief Of Staff John Harris Arrested Backgroundnow.com Staff, 2008-12-10 A 76-page FBI affidavit alleges that Blagojevich was intercepted on court-authorized wiretaps during the last month conspiring to sell or trade Illinois' U.S. Senate seat vacated by President-elect Barack Obama for financial and other personal benefits for himself and his wife. At various times, in exchange for the Senate appointment, Blagojevich discussed obtaining:* A substantial salary for himself at a either a non-profit foundation or an organization affiliated with labor unions;* Placing his wife on paid corporate boards where he speculated she might garner as much as \$150,000 a year;* Promises of campaign funds - including cash up front; and* A cabinet post or ambassadorship for himself.

chicago tribune political endorsements: Polish-American Politics in Chicago, 1880-1940

Edward R. Kantowicz, 1975-05 The new immigrants who came from southern and eastern Europe at the turn of the century have rarely been the subject of detailed scholarly examination. In particular, Poles and other Slavic groups have usually been written about in a filiopietist manner. Edward Kantowicz fills this gap with his incisive work on Poles in Chicago. Kantowicz examines such questions as why Chicago, with the largest Polish population of any city outside of Poland, has never elected a Polish mayor. The author also examines the origins of the heavily Democratic allegiance of Polish voters. Kantowicz demonstrates that Chicago Poles were voting Democratic long before Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt, or the New Deal. Kantowicz has made extensive use of registration lists and voting records to construct a statistical picture of Polish-American voting behavior in Chicago. He draws on church records and census records to provide a detailed description of Chicago's many Polish neighborhoods. He also has studied the city's Polish-language press as well as the few manuscript collections left by Polish-American politicians. These collections, together with data gleaned from interviews with individuals who were acquainted with these figures, are used to sketch profiles of the political leaders of Polonia's capital. Kantowicz focuses on the goals which the Polish-American community pursued in politics, the issues they deemed important, and the functions which politics served for them. He links this analysis to observations on the homeland and the reasons for which the Poles emigrated. In this context he is able to draw conclusions about the nature of the ethnic politics in general. His work will appeal to a variety of readers: urban and twentieth-century historians, political scientists, and sociologists.

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