

The Presidents Husband

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This unique narrative explores the life of the President's Husband, navigating the unprecedented role of First Gentleman. Delve into the complexities of supporting a world leader, managing personal identity amidst intense public scrutiny, and the intriguing dynamics of domestic life within the White House. It's a compelling look at shifting gender roles and the quiet power behind the nation's most powerful office.

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The President's Wife

The Presidents Wife is a contemporary story about a fictional first lady who vehemently disagrees with her husbands policies, both foreign and domestic. She makes the courageous decision to separate herself from him and ultimately divorce him changing her life dramatically. In an election year this does not sit well with her husband and his closest advisors, the most powerful people in power in Washington. They take measures to prevent her from ruining the election, and in doing so alert her only son to her plight. He comes to her rescue, torn between his devotion to his father and love for his mother, and the international chase is on with FBI and the CIA in pursuit using every high tech means available. This is a story that will appeal to anyone who is interested in the politics of Washington and the 2004 election, and that will be almost everyone.

The President's Husband

Can Gray and David's relationship as the first openly gay President and First Husband survive the White House?

The Politics of the President's Wife

As the West Wing has grown in power and organizational complexity during the modern presidency, so has the East Wing, office home to the First Lady of the United States. This groundbreaking work by MaryAnne Borrelli offers both theoretical and substantive insight into behind-the-scenes developments from the time of Lou Henry Hoover to the unfolding tenure of Michelle Robinson Obama. Political scientists and historians have recognized the personal influence the First Lady can exercise with her husband, and they have noted the moral, ethical, and sometimes policy leadership certain presidents' wives have offered. Nonetheless, scholars and commentators alike have treated the personal relationship and the professional relationship as overlapping. Borrelli offers a compelling counter-perspective: that the president's wife exercises power intrinsic to her role within the administration. Like others within the presidency, she has sometimes presented the president's views to constituents and sometimes

presented constituents' views to the president, thus taking on a representative function within the system. In mediating president-constituent relationships, she has given a historical and social frame to the presidency that has enhanced its symbolic representation; she has served as a gender role model, enriching descriptive representation in the executive branch; and she has participated in policy initiatives to strengthen an administration's substantive representation. These contributions have been controversial, as might be predicted for a gender outsider, but they have unquestionably made the First Lady a representative of and to the president and, by extension, the president's administration.

The President's Henchman

According to the polls, it's only a matter of time - and not that long a time - before the United States elects its first female president. Which will make her husband - what? Well, if he's the ex-cop who solved the murder of the president's first husband and brought the killers to justice ... and if he's not the kind of guy to stand on formality ... and if he doesn't want to be the head of the FBI ... and if he takes out a license and becomes the first private eye to live in the White House ... That would make him The President's Henchman. Jim McGill's first case is to find out who is stalking a member of the White House press corps, before that stalker turns the tables on McGill and maybe even threatens the president herself. He also has to be a shadow advisor to a young Air Force investigator who is looking into a he-said she-said charge of adultery leveled against a female colonel working at the Pentagon, a case with the potential to derail the new president's administration before it has a chance to begin.

Some Observations on the President's Spouse

Married for months but still a virgin. Drugged by her husband and stepsister, she ended up with a mysterious lover. Her husband accused her of infidelity and found a convenient reason to divorce her. She lost everything, her properties, her virginity, her inheritance and her home and was thrown on the street. No parents, no home, no roof over her head, Theresa Mo sought for death and wished she could stop living but death seemed to perceive her yearning and flee from her. She became pregnant and her world came crumbling. Where does she turn to when she doesn't even know who got her Pregnant? Junxie Li, the youngest billionaire and a handsome dude, was in search of the woman he had a one night stand with... Four years later, Junxie Li stumbled upon two boys who are a miniature of himself and thundered "who is your mother?"

Married to the President

The President's wife - is she a victim or a heroine? Is she a victim or a heroine? Beth Wilford Avery is the most famous woman in the world. At twenty-one, she saves the future President of the United States from an assassin's bullet and becomes the perfect candidate for the position of First Lady. Born into a prominent political family, Beth knows how to appear poised in public, how to smile for the cameras and, most importantly, how to keep secrets. Until she meets someone to whom she needs to reveal the truth about her life ... Sharp, witty and insightful, the President's Wife is not only a suspenseful story of a public marriage and private anguish, and a telling account of political spin and manipulation, it also explores the way certain charismatic women become icons who exercise an enduring fascination in the lives of millions.

The President's Wife

With a new chapter devoted to Hillary and Bill Clinton's tainted partnership in office and to the present First Lady's senatorial ambitions, this second edition offers fresh insights into America's paradoxical expectations for its presidential wives and husband. "Deeply engrossing."--"Publishers Weekly." 33 photos.

Mr. and Mrs. President

Every U.S. president is the focus of public scrutiny, but how well do we know these men? What kind of fathers do presidents make? Husbands? Neighbors? Other books focus on the historical achievements of those who have occupied our country's highest office; Lives of the Presidents looks instead at their bad habits, silly nicknames, and strange pets. Every president—from George Washington to Barack Obama—is included, with an emphasis on those who have had the greatest impact on history. Discover their high points, low points, and the times in between. In this stunning addition to their acclaimed

series, Kathleen Krull and Kathryn Hewitt take us beyond politics and photo opportunities, revealing the entertaining, complex, and very real lives of the presidents.

Lives of the Presidents

In the course of the hectic weeks after her husband is nominated for president of the United States, Kate Goodspeed begins a testing period that will shake all her conviction.

The Candidate's Wife

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America's Greatest First Ladies of the 20th Century

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America's Greatest First Ladies of the 20th Century: the Lives and Legacies of Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Kennedy and Hillary Clinton

For most first ladies, their years in the White House are their sole claim to fame. For one—Hillary Rodham Clinton—that tenure was just another step in a remarkable political career. Neither a "hit job" nor a facile tribute, Gil Troy's lively and refreshingly nonsensational new book provides a revealing look at arguably the most polarizing First Lady in history and undoubtedly the most prominent American woman of our time. Troy, named by History News Network one of America's Top 15 Young Historians, measures Clinton's historical footprint, tracing her activities during the turbulent decade that brought her to national prominence and examining her influence as a key player in her husband's administration. Covering her attempts to overhaul health care and redefine the first lady as co-president while she tried to cope with her husband's scandals and impeachment, he recounts how Hillary's rocky road had a mixed impact on the office, even as her ambitions illuminated the role's potential. As the first feminist first lady, Hillary Clinton faced dilemmas typical of modern American women as she tried to be both a family-oriented, devoted wife and a career-focused, independent woman. Troy shows how she did her best to navigate this divide and breaks new ground in taking her seriously as a thinker. Delving into Hillary's speeches and writings, he uncovers a surprisingly more moderate, even conservative worldview. In fact, he finds some of her positions—such as her outspoken views on abortion—to be authentic expressions of a genuine Puritan/Methodist centrism rather than a mere political ploy. Offering a mix of praise and censure that elevates to a more sophisticated level debates about her controversial career and presidential aspirations, Troy's book will enlighten and intrigue Hillary's passionate critics and staunch defenders alike. It will renew discussions of where she stands in the continuum of modern first ladies—and of where history will ultimately take her. Many of the book's key themes are effectively underscored by an entertainingly narrated photo essay, with provocative images drawn from the Clinton Presidential Library.

Hillary Rodham Clinton

The author of "Digger" and "The Concrete Inquisition" presents this thriller featuring an ex-cop who solved the murder of the president's first husband and brought the killers to justice, and who himself becomes the first private eye to live in the White House.

The President's Henchman

This collection of essays, which concern the evolving role of the spouses and families of college presidents, traces the evolution of both the spouses' program of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and the issues and interpretations surrounding the spouse's role. The following are included: (1) "The President's Spouse: The University's Added Dimension" (David Riesman); (2) "Great Expectations: The Spouses' Role in the Presidential Partnership" (Lloyd Watkins, Fred J. Taylor, and Alan Guskin); (3) "Partners Still!" (Marguerite Walker Corbally); (4) "Limited Partnership: Expectations of the President's Spouse Who Is Male" (Joel Siegel, Horace Chandler, and Daniel Preska); (5) "Junior Partners: The President's Children--Their Point of View" (M. Francis Lucas); (6) "Partnership in the Presidency: Past, Present, and Future Possibilities" (Judith Sturnick); (7) "The University Presidential Spouse in America" (Roberta H. Ostar); (8) "President to Spouse: Woman to Women" (Betty L. Siegel); (9) "The First Year Can Set a Pattern: Advice to the New College President's Spouse" (Grace Fulkerson); (10) "What Would You Do If...?" (Janice Taylor); and (11) "Report and Perspectives: The Third Survey of AASCU Spouses" (Meredith J. Ludwig and Roberta H. Ostar). Three appendices provide a chronological history of the AASCU Spouses' Programs, and AASCU spouses 1986 survey committee, and the 1986 survey form. Thirteen figures provide data on the spouses in the 1986 survey. (KM)

The Evolving Role of the Presidents's Wife at the University of Michigan

Here is the complete, updated story of Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has forever changed the role of the First Lady. For the first time, a highly educated, independent career woman stands at the President's side. Described as one of America's top legal minds, she is the first woman to enter the White House after having established a successful career in law. She has played key roles in many presidential decisions. The personification of the woman of the nineties, Hillary Rodham Clinton is her husband's peer, able to deftly juggle career and family. The Woman in the White House describes the significant events, forces, and people who shaped her life from her childhood to the present and discusses the influence she has had in national decisions and policies. It is all here: growing up in a typical midwestern suburb as a Goldwater Republican; her years at Yale Law School, where she and fellow student Bill Clinton joined together in their first contest arguing a case in moot court, which they lost; her ambivalence over her career and future as a lawyer; her love for Bill, which ultimately caused her to follow him to Arkansas; playing the part of the wife of the Governor of Arkansas while becoming one of the state's premier lawyers and at the same time raising Chelsea; her groundbreaking contribution to the way the law should view children; her indispensable aid to her husband's successful campaign to bring educational reform to one of America's most backward states; why her marriage to Bill almost floundered and how she saved it; her intimate, changing role in Bill's victorious run for the presidency; and Hillary's contributions during Bill Clinton's term, including the disaster of healthcare reform and the triumphant trip to China.

The Partnership Model

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wife of one of America's greatest presidents and present for his shocking assassination, but Mary was one of the most unique women to ever be First Lady, and she was in the White House during the country's most trying time. If Dolley Madison was instrumental in molding the role of First Lady in the 19th century, credit can be given to Eleanor Roosevelt for revolutionizing the political nature of the role in the 20th and 21st centuries and making it possible for presidents like Bill Clinton to enlist their wives to handle political duties. In 1961, President John F. Kennedy made it seem like anything was possible, and Americans were eager to believe him. The next three years would be fondly and famously labeled "Camelot," suggesting an almost mythical quality about the young President and his family. The famous label came from John's fashionable and beautiful wife, Jackie, whose elegance and grace made her the most popular woman in the world. Her popularity threatened to eclipse even her husband's, who famously quipped on one presidential trip to France that he was "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris." During the presidential campaign in 1992, Democratic challenger Bill Clinton announced that by voting for him, Americans would get two presidents "for the price of one." The reference to his wife Hillary signified that she would be no ordinary First Lady, and indeed she was employed frequently by her husband in the White House to try to push legislation through Congress. Of course, describing Hillary Clinton as just a First Lady belittles all of her accomplishments. Today she is the most powerful woman in the world and one of the most recognizable. America's Greatest First Ladies looks at the lives and legacies of all 6 of these influential and important First Ladies, while also examining the relationships each had with their husband. With pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about America's Greatest First Ladies like you never have before.

The Woman in the White House

Introduction: first ladies of the republic: Martha Washington, Abigail Adams, Dolley Madison, and the forging of an American role -- Martha Washington: the road to the first ladyship -- Abigail and John Adams: the long apprenticeship to the White House -- Abigail Adams: the second first lady -- Dolley Madison: the first lady as "queen of America"--Conclusion: the first ladyship launched

America's Greatest First Ladies

*Includes pictures of important people, places, and events in Hillary's life. "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do was to fulfill my profession which I entered before my husband was in public life." - Hillary Clinton American presidents have shaped the course of global affairs for generations, but as the saying goes, behind every great man there's a great woman. While the First Ladies often remain overshadowed by their husbands, some have carved unique niches in their time and left their own lasting legacy. Dolley Madison helped establish the role of the First Lady in the early 1800s, Eleanor Roosevelt gave voice to policy issues in a way that made her a forerunner of First Ladies like Hillary Clinton, and Jackie Kennedy created glamorous trends that made her more popular than her husband. In Charles River Editors' First Ladies series, readers can get caught up to speed on the lives and legacies of America's most famous First Ladies in the time it takes to finish a commute, while learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known. During the presidential campaign in 1992, Democratic challenger Bill Clinton announced that by voting for him, Americans would get two presidents "for the price of one." The reference to his wife Hillary signified that she would be no ordinary First Lady, and indeed she was employed frequently by her husband in the White House to try to push legislation through Congress, most notably universal healthcare. While that proved to be one of the Clinton Administration's greatest failures, Hillary and her staff continued to act as a political surrogate for the president during his two terms. Of course, describing Hillary Clinton as just a First Lady belittles all of her accomplishments. Today she is the most powerful woman in the world and one of the most recognizable, working so seamlessly with her former rival Barack Obama that her popularity has easily eclipsed his within a year of his victory over her in the Democratic primaries. In addition to the stirring Democratic primaries of 2008, Hillary was a U.S. Senator from New York for nearly 8 years before becoming Obama's Secretary of State. Recognized as one of the sharpest minds in Washington and a complete policy wonk, Hillary has been one of the few bright spots in Obama's Cabinet during his first term. First Ladies: The Life and Legacy of Hillary Clinton looks at the life and career of one of America's most influential First Ladies, but it also humanizes the woman who has overcome personal and political hurdles along the way. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events in her life, you will learn about Hillary Clinton like you never have before, in no time at all.

First Ladies of the Republic

Betty Boyd Caroli's engrossing and informative *First Ladies* is both a captivating read and an essential resource for anyone interested in the role of America's First Ladies. This expanded and updated fourth edition includes Laura Bush's tenure, Hillary Clinton's 2008 presidential bid, and an in-depth look at Michelle Obama, one of the most charismatic and appealing First Ladies in recent history. Covering all forty-one women from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama and including the daughters, daughters-in-law, and sisters of presidents who sometimes served as First Ladies, Caroli explores each woman's background, marriage, and accomplishments and failures in office. This remarkably diverse lot included Abigail Adams, whose "remember the ladies" became a twentieth-century feminist refrain; Jane Pierce, who prayed her husband would lose the election; Helen Taft, who insisted on living in the White House, although her husband would have preferred a judgeship; Eleanor Roosevelt, who epitomized the politically involved First Lady; and Pat Nixon, who perfected what some have called "the robot image." They ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s; some received superb educations for their time, while others had little or no schooling. Including the courageous and adventurous, the emotionally unstable, the ambitious, and the reserved, these women often did not fit the traditional expectations of a presidential helpmate. Here then is an engaging portrait of how each First Lady changed the role and how the role changed in response to American culture. These women left remarkably complete records, and their stories offer us a window through which to view not only this particular sorority of women, but also American women in general. "Impressive...Caroli's profiles and observations of American first ladies and their relationship to the media are intelligent and perceptive." --Philadelphia Inquirer

First Ladies: the Life and Legacy of Hillary Clinton

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First Ladies

At once funny and poignant, dramatic and illuminating, this anecdotal history covers every First Lady from Martha Washington to Hillary Rodham Clinton. "A marvelously entertaining work".--"Newsday".

America's Greatest First Ladies: the Lives and Legacies of Abigail Adams, Dolley Madison, Mary Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Kennedy and Hillary Clinton

Describes Hillary Clinton's plans to run for president within the next few years and discusses how she is attempting to gain support within the political arena, despite her husband's reputation.

Presidential Wives

Traces the development of the First Lady's role from obscurity into an influential force in politics, complete with office, staff and budgetary resources to rival those of key presidential advisors. The author also explores the paradoxes surrounding activism in the office.

Hillary's Scheme

Describes the various First Ladies that have lived in the White House and discusses their duties and privileges.

The Presidents' Wives

Through press coverage, U.S. first ladies have become some of the most prominent and recognized figures in American politics. While the U.S. Constitution doesn't enumerate the responsibilities of the first lady, a succession of dynamic women, beginning with Martha Washington, have shaped this post into a highly visible public office. First ladies have performed a variety of public and private roles, from hostess, escort, and social advocate to advisor and policymaker. The gendered nature of the position, however, has always influenced first ladies' performance as they balanced their institutional duties with high expectations from the press and the public that they serve as role models for American women. In *First Ladies and the Fourth Estate*, Burns analyzes the coverage of presidents' wives in five leading newspapers and magazines--The New York Times, The Washington Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Good

Housekeeping, and McCall's--to prove that the press has helped shape the first lady institution as well as influence the changing social and political roles of American women. By examining press portrayals of twentieth-century first ladies, Burns highlights the intersection of gender, publicity, and power at particular historical moments. Through the years, journalists have used both the gender ideals of the time and the collective memories of previous first ladies to assess the performance of the president's wife. The first lady has emerged as a celebrity, an advocate for humanitarian causes, and, in more recent years, a political activist. Burns argues that this evolution of the first lady institution--from the "new woman" of the early 1900s to the "new traditionalist" and "superwoman" of the 1990s, and from the domesticity of the Cold War to the activism of second wave feminism--spurred increasingly critical press coverage as the presidential wives expanded their sphere of influence from the personal to the political. The interdisciplinary approach of this study reveals the significance of the first lady institution not only to women's history and gender studies but also to the study of U.S. history, the American presidency, political communication, rhetorical criticism, and media history.

The Presidents' First Ladies

'James Patterson and Bill Clinton are the dream team' Lee Child 'Propulsive, exhilarating, and unnervingly believable' Karin Slaughter 'Superb thriller, expertly told... More please' Piers Morgan 'Even better than their first ' Daily Mail 'I loved this book ' Ross King _____ The highly acclaimed #1 Sunday Times bestseller ALL PRESIDENTS HAVE NIGHTMARES. THIS ONE IS ABOUT TO COME TRUE. Matthew Keating, a one-time Navy SEAL and a former US President, has always defended his family as fiercely as he has his country. Now these defences are under attack. And it's personal. Keating's teenage daughter, Melanie, has been abducted, turning every parent's deepest fear into a matter of national security. As the world watches, Keating embarks on a one-man special-ops mission that tests his strengths: as a leader, a warrior, and a father. Because Keating knows that in order to save Melanie's life he will have to put his own on the line . . . _____ More praise for The President's Daughter 'A rollicking ride' Independent 'Unimpeachably authentic' Guardian 'Deftly interweaves action scenes and family dynamics' Sunday Times 'Highly entertaining' New York Times 'A really propulsive and exciting story . . . a surefire winner' Irish Independent 'Action all the way in a fast and furious tale' Sun 'A chilling crime novel' Sunday Express 'Clinton and Patterson's novel puts their respective expertise to good use' Time

First Ladies and the Fourth Estate

"Containing the public messages, speeches, and statements of the President\

A Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents

Biographical sketches of the children of the presidents from the time of George Washington to the present.

A Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents, 1789-1922

Having just completed a careful study of nearly a dozen different sexual styles, (Sexual Styles: A Guide to Understanding Your Lover's Personality, Humanics, 1998), John Berez now applies this same analysis to the sexual lives of the last ten American Presidents; not from the viewpoint of an historian or tabloid journalist but as a clinical psychologist. From the silhouette of our personality style emerges our sexual style; through careful analysis of the personality styles and especially in their relationships with women, All The Presidents' Women probes the past and present inhabitants of the world's most powerful office - with surprising results. From President Truman through Bill Clinton, Berez provides a fascinating investigation into the lives, loves and motivations of these influential men. With depth and clarity, All The Presidents' Women presents answers to questions such as: Did Bess Truman henpeck her husband Harry? Was Jack Kennedy a wildly promiscuous playboy, or did he just have a great capacity to love lots of women? Was Lyndon Johnson indeed crude, or was he putting on a "wild-west" sideshow? Did Nixon's paranoia extend beyond the press corps and other politicians and was he suspicious of everyone? All the Presidents' Women will engender new understanding of our presidents' personalities, their sexual styles and the women they have loved.

The President's Daughter

A book to challenge the status quo, spark a debate, and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country!

Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States

Maintaining the froideur that has won her little public support, First Lady Elizabeth Tyler MacMann needs to find the hottest lawyer in town to defend her in the biggest murder trial in America's history. And that means taking on the services of the fiance she dumped at law school in order to marry the then distinguished war hero who eventually becomes President. Serially divorced, Boyce Baylor is not surprised - he's the only attorney up to the job and he knows it. It's all going swimmingly - he's got it nailed, until his client decides she wants to take the stand and restore her reputation and he has no choice but to acquiesce. Throw in several egos the size of the White House, media-spin like there's no tomorrow, the old boy network, some very underhand business involving the FBI, a pregnancy, a few sex toys and a dose of Viagra and you're some way into this delicious farce - which becomes all the more delicious when you realise how small a leap of the imagination is required to get there.

All the Presidents' Children

All the Presidents' Women