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Baron Knaresborough [7] Directors A director of the NER from , and deputy chairman from until his death in , was ironmaster and industrial chemist Sir Lowthian Bell. At Middlesbrough the stationmaster doffed his hat to them and ushered them onto the train at Redcar. The packed train failed to leave on time. Remarking on its lateness, they continued to talk until they were approached by a guard. Tyneside The Tyneside scheme commenced public operation on 29 March The scheme was known as Tyneside Electrics and totalled about 30 miles: Further extensions taking the electrification to South Shields were carried out in March by the London and North Eastern Railway The lines were originally electrified at V DC using the 3rd rail system, although after the operating voltage was raised to V DC. On the Newcastle Quayside Branch overhead line of tramway type was used for upper and lower yards with 3rd rail in the interconnecting tunnels between the yards. Newport-Shildon The Newport-Shildon line was electrified on the 1, volt dc overhead system between and and the locomotives which later became British Rail Class EF1 were used on this section. Accidents and incidents On 6 December , a collision between two trains at Brockley Whins, County Durham killed five people. The accident was caused by a lack of interlocking between points and signals. Nicholas Crossing, Carlisle, Cumberland. Five people were killed. The driver of the freight was intoxicated. Five people were killed and seventeen were injured. In ,the boiler of a locomotive exploded at Alne , Yorkshire. Three people were killed. That locomotive and its wagons were pushed into a stationary passenger train. Ten people were killed and 43 were injured. On 4 November , a sleeping car train overran signals and collided with a freight train that was being shunted at Castle Hills, Yorkshire. One person was killed. On 26 March , a passenger train was derailed by heat buckled track at Felling , County Durham. Two people were killed and six were seriously injured. The accident could have been prevented as the signalman had been warned of the buckle by a member of the public but refused to heed the warning. Two people were killed and one was seriously injured. Both crew of the locomotive were killed. During recovery operations, a rail-mounted crane overturned. Forty-nine people were injured. Dealt with a large variety of cargoes, including grain, seed, wood and fruit King George Dock opened " jointly operated with the Hull and Barnsley Railway. A large timber trade Tyne Dock: Timber and coal exports Middlesbrough Dock: Iron and steel exports; and a worldwide trade in other goods. Its steamboats ran between Hull and Antwerp and other places on the Continent. Locomotives of the North Eastern Railway. Coaching stock The NER originally operated with short four and six wheeled coaches with a fixed wheelbase. From these were developed the standard foot 9. One variety alone, the diagram 15, five compartment, full 3rd class, numbered around a thousand. Coach manufacture moved to high arched roof vehicles but with substantially the same body design in the early s. The NER had limited need for vestibuled coaches but from built a series of vestibuled, corridor coaches with British Standard gangways, for their longer distance services. The company introduced clerestory corridor dining trains on services between London and Edinburgh. The initial trial was run between York and Newcastle in 1 hour 30 minutes on 30 July With the introduction of the standard foot 9. For a time the cream was replaced with gold leaf. Yorkshire Post and Leeds Intelligencer. Retrieved 1 August " via British Newspaper Archive. Bartr Books " About us. Retrieved 6 November

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He attended Woodward High School in Cincinnati. At Yale College, which he entered in 1878, the heavyset, jovial Taft was popular. One classmate described him succeeding through hard work rather than being the smartest, and as having integrity. Shortly before graduating from law school, Taft went to the state capital of Columbus to take the bar examination and easily passed. Halstead was willing to take him on permanently at an increased salary if he would give up the law, but Taft declined. In October 1882, Taft was appointed assistant prosecutor for Hamilton County where Cincinnati is located, and took office the following January. Taft served for a year as assistant prosecutor, trying his share of routine cases. The appointment was good for just over a year, after which he would have to face the voters, and in April 1884, he sought election for the first of three times in his lifetime, the other two being for the presidency. He was elected to a full five-year term. The case involved bricklayers who refused to work for any firm that dealt with a company called Parker Brothers, with which they were in dispute. By 1885, they were meeting regularly, and in 1886, after an initial rejection, she agreed to marry him. The wedding took place at the Herron home on June 19, 1886. William Taft remained devoted to his wife throughout their almost 44 years of marriage. Nellie Taft pushed her husband much as his parents had, and she could be very frank with her criticisms. Taft was 32 and his professional goal was always a seat on the Supreme Court. He actively sought the appointment, writing to Foraker to urge the governor to press his case, while stating to others it was unlikely he would get it. When Taft arrived in Washington in February 1887, the office had been vacant two months, with the work piling up. He worked to eliminate the backlog, while simultaneously educating himself on federal law and procedure he had not needed as an Ohio state judge. Nellie Taft was ambitious for herself and her husband, and was annoyed when the people he socialized with most were mainly Supreme Court justices, rather than the arbiters of Washington society such as Theodore Roosevelt, John Hay, Henry Cabot Lodge and their wives. In March 1888, Taft resigned as Solicitor General to resume his judicial career. Taft spent these years, from 1888 to 1890, in personal and professional contentment. Gould, "while Taft shared the fears about social unrest that dominated the middle classes during the 1880s, he was not as conservative as his critics believed. He supported the right of labor to organize and strike, and he ruled against employers in several negligence cases. Addyston Pipe and Steel Co. He watched with some disbelief as the campaign of Ohio Governor William McKinley developed in 1896, writing "I cannot find anybody in Washington who wants him". Bryan, both in that address and in his campaign, strongly advocated free silver, a policy that Taft saw as economic radicalism. Taft feared that people would hoard gold in anticipation of a Bryan victory, but he could do nothing but worry. Taft hoped a Supreme Court appointment was in the works, but instead McKinley wanted to place Taft on the commission to organize a civilian government in the Philippines. Taft accepted on condition he was made head of the commission, with responsibility for success or failure; McKinley agreed, and Taft sailed for the islands in April 1898. MacArthur felt the commission was a nuisance, and their mission a quixotic attempt to impose self-government on a people unready for it. MacArthur, until then the military governor, was relieved by General Adna Chaffee, who was designated only as commander of American forces. Many Americans in the Philippines viewed the locals as racial inferiors, but Taft wrote soon before his arrival, "we propose to banish this idea from their minds". They met again when Taft went to Washington in January 1899 to recuperate after two operations caused by an infection. Taft wanted Filipino farmers to have a stake in the new government through land ownership, but much of the arable land was held by Catholic religious orders of mostly Spanish priests, which were often resented by the Filipinos. Roosevelt had Taft go to Rome to negotiate with Pope Leo XIII, to purchase the lands and to arrange the withdrawal of the Spanish priests, with Americans replacing them and training locals as clergy.

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Taft did not succeed in resolving these issues on his visit to Rome, but an agreement on both points was made in . As the War Department administered the Philippines, Taft would remain responsible for the islands, and Elihu Root , the incumbent, was willing to postpone his departure until , allowing Taft time to wrap up his work in Manila. After consulting with his family, Taft agreed, and sailed for the United States in December . Puck magazine cover, When Taft took office as Secretary of War in January , he was not called upon to spend much time administering the army, which the president was content to do himself. "Roosevelt wanted Taft as a troubleshooter in difficult situations, as a legal adviser, and to be able to give campaign speeches as he sought election in his own right. When Justice Henry B. Brown resigned in , Taft would not accept the seat although Roosevelt offered it, a position Taft held to when another seat opened in . Taft believed Fuller likely to live many years. Legislation authorizing construction did not specify which government department would be responsible, and Roosevelt designated the Department of War. Taft journeyed to Panama in , viewing the canal site and meeting with Panamanian officials. Stevens submitted his resignation, Taft recommended an army engineer, George W. Under Goethals, the project moved ahead smoothly. Election fraud and corruption followed, as did factional conflict. Taft traveled to Cuba with a small American force, and on September 29, , under the terms of the Cuban-American Treaty of Relations of , declared himself Provisional Governor of Cuba, a post he held for two weeks before being succeeded by Charles Edward Magoon. In his time in Cuba, Taft worked to persuade Cubans that the U. This caused growers of U. Taft expressed unwillingness to change his position, and threatened to resign; [41] Roosevelt hastily dropped the matter. After that meeting, the two signed a memorandum. It contained nothing new but instead reaffirmed official positions: Japan had no intention to invade the Philippines, and the U. United States presidential election, Gaining the nomination[edit] One of a series of candid photographs known as the Evolution of a Smile, taken just after a formal portrait session, as Taft learns by telephone from Roosevelt of his nomination for president. On the night of his own election in , Roosevelt publicly declared he would not run for re-election in , a pledge he quickly regretted. But he felt bound by his word. Roosevelt believed Taft was his logical successor, although the War Secretary was initially reluctant to run. New York Governor Charles Evans Hughes ran, but when he made a major policy speech, Roosevelt the same day sent a special message to Congress warning in strong terms against corporate corruption. The resulting coverage of the presidential message relegated Hughes to the back pages. Hitchcock resigned from his office in February to lead the Taft effort. At the Republican National Convention in Chicago in June, there was no serious opposition to him, and he gained a first-ballot victory. Yet Taft did not have things his own way: Sherman of New York, a conservative. Taft resigned as Secretary of War on June 30 to devote himself full-time to the campaign. Corporate contributions to federal political campaigns had been outlawed by the Tillman Act , and Bryan proposed that contributions by officers and directors of corporations be similarly banned, or at least disclosed when made. Taft was only willing to see the contributions disclosed after the election, and tried to ensure that officers and directors of corporations litigating with the government were not among his contributors. He argued that labor had a right to organize, but not boycott, and that corporations and the wealthy must also obey the law. Bryan wanted the railroads to be owned by the government, but Taft preferred that they remain in the private sector, with their maximum rates set by the Interstate Commerce Commission , subject to judicial review. Taft attributed blame for the recent recession, the Panic of , to stock speculation and other abuses, and felt some reform of the currency the U. Hitchcock was quick to bring in men closely allied with big business. After seeing a newspaper photo of Taft taking a large swing at a golf ball, Roosevelt warned him against candid shots. This annoyed Nellie Taft, who never trusted the Roosevelts. Taft and Roosevelt had agreed the party platform would take no position on the matter, and Nation left indignant, to allege that Taft was irreligious and against temperance. Taft defeated Bryan by electoral votes to ; however, he garnered just

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Roosevelt , all sons of Cornelius Roosevelt. He had an older sister, Anna nicknamed "Bamie" , a younger brother, Elliott , and a younger sister, Corinne. His paternal grandfather was of Dutch descent; [5] his other ancestry included primarily Scottish and Scots-Irish, English [6] and smaller amounts of German, Welsh, and French. He repeatedly experienced sudden nighttime asthma attacks that caused the experience of being smothered to death, which terrified both Theodore and his parents. Doctors had no cure. Having learned the rudiments of taxidermy , he filled his makeshift museum with animals that he killed or caught; he then studied the animals and prepared them for display. At age nine, he recorded his observation of insects in a paper entitled "The Natural History of Insects". Roosevelt said, "My father, Theodore Roosevelt, was the best man I ever knew. He combined strength and courage with gentleness, tenderness, and great unselfishness. He would not tolerate in us children selfishness or cruelty, idleness, cowardice, or untruthfulness. He had discovered the significant benefits of physical exertion to minimize his asthma and bolster his spirits. After being manhandled by two older boys on a camping trip, he found a boxing coach to teach him to fight and strengthen his body. Brands argued that "The most obvious drawback to his home schooling was uneven coverage of the various areas of human knowledge". When he entered Harvard College on September 27, , his father advised: He studied biology intently and was already an accomplished naturalist and a published ornithologist; he read prodigiously with an almost photographic memory. Biographer Henry Pringle states: Roosevelt, attempting to analyze his college career and weigh the benefits he had received, felt that he had obtained little from Harvard. He had been depressed by the formalistic treatment of many subjects, by the rigidity, the attention to minutiae that were important in themselves, but which somehow were never linked up with the whole. Roosevelt was an able law student, but he often found law to be irrational; he spent much of his time writing a book on the War of Nonetheless, Roosevelt found allies in the local Republican Party, and he defeated an incumbent Republican state assemblyman closely tied to the political machine of Senator Roscoe Conkling. After his election victory, Roosevelt decided to drop out of law school, later saying, "I intended to be one of the governing class. Navy records, ultimately publishing *The Naval War of* in The book contained drawings of individual and combined ship maneuvers, charts depicting the differences in iron throw weights of cannon shot between rival forces, and analyses of the differences between British and American leadership down to the ship-to-ship level. Upon release, *The Naval War of* was praised for its scholarship and style, and it remains a standard study of the war. He assumed custody of his daughter when she was three. While working with Joseph Bucklin Bishop on a biography that included a collection of his letters, Roosevelt did not mention his marriage to Alice nor his second marriage to Edith Kermit Carow. He immediately began making his mark, specifically in corporate corruption issues. Roosevelt exposed suspected collusion in the matter by Judge Theodore Westbrook, and argued for and received approval for an investigation to proceed, aiming for the impeachment of the judge. The investigation committee rejected impeachment, but Roosevelt had exposed the potential corruption in Albany, and thus assumed a high and positive political profile in multiple New York publications. He allied with Governor Cleveland to win passage of a civil service reform bill. United States presidential election, With numerous presidential hopefuls to choose from, Roosevelt supported Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, a colorless reformer. Roosevelt fought hard and succeeded in influencing the Manhattan delegates at the state convention in Utica. He then took control of the state convention, bargaining through the night and outmaneuvering the supporters of Arthur and James G. Blaine ; he gained a national reputation as a key person in New York State. Lynch , an Edmunds supporter, to be temporary chair. In a crucial moment of his budding political career, Roosevelt resisted the demand of the Mugwumps that he bolt

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from Blaine. He bragged about his one small success: To do this needed a mixture of skill, boldness and energy Having gotten a taste of national politics, Roosevelt felt less aspiration for advocacy on the state level; he then retired to his new "Chimney Butte Ranch" on the Little Missouri River. He debated the pros and cons of staying loyal with his political friend, Henry Cabot Lodge. After Blaine won the nomination, Roosevelt had carelessly said that he would give "heartly support to any decent Democrat". He distanced himself from the promise, saying that it had not been meant "for publication". It is a subject I do not care to talk about. New York studio photo. Roosevelt learned to ride western style, rope and hunt on the banks of the Little Missouri. Though he earned the respect of the authentic cowboys, they were not overly impressed. He felt compelled to promote conservation and was able to form the Boone and Crockett Club , whose primary goal was the conservation of large game animals and their habitats. Roosevelt accepted the nomination despite having little hope of winning the race against United Labor Party candidate Henry George and Democratic candidate Abram Hewitt. The very citadel of spoils politics, the hitherto impregnable fortress that had existed unshaken since it was erected on the foundation laid by Andrew Jackson, was tottering to its fall under the assaults of this audacious and irrepressible young man Whatever may have been the feelings of the fellow Republican party President Harrison "and there is little doubt that he had no idea when he appointed Roosevelt that he would prove to be so veritable a bull in a china shop" he refused to remove him and stood by him firmly till the end of his term. Soon after he declined, he realized that he had missed an opportunity to reinvigorate a dormant political career. He retreated to the Dakotas for a time; his wife Edith regretted her role in the decision and vowed that there would be no repeat of it. William Lafayette Strong , a reform-minded Republican, won the mayoral election and offered Roosevelt a position on the board of the New York City Police Commissioners. Roosevelt implemented regular inspections of firearms and annual physical exams, appointed recruits based on their physical and mental qualifications rather than political affiliation, established Meritorious Service Medals , and closed corrupt police hostleries. During his tenure, a Municipal Lodging House was established by the Board of Charities, and Roosevelt required officers to register with the Board; he also had telephones installed in station houses. Riis described how his book affected Roosevelt: When Roosevelt read [my] book, he came No one ever helped as he did. When he left I had seen its golden age There is very little ease where Theodore Roosevelt leads, as we all of us found out. The lawbreaker found it out who predicted scornfully that he would "knuckle down to politics the way they all did", and lived to respect him, though he swore at him, as the one of them all who was stronger than pull In the light of it everything was transformed. Roosevelt chose to defer rather than split with his party. Long was more concerned about formalities than functions, was in poor health, and left many major decisions to Roosevelt. I would regard war with Spain from two viewpoints: While Roosevelt and many other Americans blamed Spain for the explosion, McKinley sought a diplomatic solution.

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History of immigration to the United States Immigrants on ocean steamer passing the Statue of Liberty, New York City, American immigration history can be viewed in four epochs: Each period brought distinct national groups, races and ethnicities to the United States. During the 17th century, approximately , English people migrated to Colonial America. From to between , immigrated. Only 45, English supposedly immigrated in the period to on Butler, Becoming America, The Revolution before , , p. Over half of all European immigrants to Colonial America during the 17th and 18th centuries arrived as indentured servants. The midth century saw an influx mainly from northern Europe from the same major ethnic groups as for the Colonial Period but with large numbers of Catholic Irish and Scandinavians added to the mix; the late 19th and early 20th-century immigrants were mainly from Southern and Eastern Europe, but there were also several million immigrants from Canada; post most came from Latin America and Asia. Historians estimate that fewer than 1 million immigrants moved to the United States from Europe between and After , immigration gradually increased. From to , over 30 million Europeans migrated to the United States. In the late s, immigration from other Asian countries , especially to the West Coast, became more common. The peak year of European immigration was in , when 1., persons entered the country. The Act was aimed at further restricting immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe, particularly Jews, Italians, and Slavs, who had begun to enter the country in large numbers beginning in the s, and consolidated the prohibition of Asian immigration. The welfare system was practically non-existent before the s and the economic pressures on the poor were giving rise to child labor. Immigration patterns of the s were affected by the Great Depression. In the final prosperous year, , there were , immigrants recorded, [25] but in , only 23, moved to the U. Under the proposed bill, the present level of immigration remains substantially the same. Secondly, the ethnic mix of this country will not be upset. Contrary to the charges in some quarters, [the bill] will not inundate America with immigrants from any one country or area, or the most populated and deprived nations of Africa and Asia. In the final analysis, the ethnic pattern of immigration under the proposed measure is not expected to change as sharply as the critics seem to think. By equalizing immigration policies, the act resulted in new immigration from non-European nations, which changed the ethnic make-up of the United States. In November , California voters passed Proposition amending the state constitution, denying state financial aid to illegal immigrants. The federal courts voided this change, ruling that it violated the federal constitution. Commission on Immigration Reform recommended reducing legal immigration from about , people per year to approximately , They have proved to be the most restless, the most adventurous, the most innovative, the most industrious of people. In , President George W. Bush discussed an accord with Mexican President Vincente Fox. Possible accord was derailed by the September 11 attacks. From to , the US Congress discussed various ways of controlling immigration. The Senate and House were unable to reach an agreement. The per-country limit [7] applies the same maximum on the number of visas to all countries regardless of their population and has therefore had the effect of significantly restricting immigration of persons born in populous nations such as Mexico, China, India, and the Philippinesâ€”the leading countries of origin for legally admitted immigrants to the United States in ; [41] nevertheless, China, India, and Mexico were the leading countries of origin for immigrants overall to the United States in , regardless of legal status, according to a U. Through much of the country and Congress was immersed in a debate about these proposals. President Donald Trump signed an executive order temporarily suspending entry to the United States by nationals of certain Muslim-majority countries. It was replaced by another executive order in March and by a presidential proclamation in September , with various changes to the list of countries and exemptions.

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Many of the prints are drypoints, for which Chagall drew directly into a copper plate with a sharp needle. Another plate shows the girl giving birth alone in her backyard among the chickens and empty crates. To read more, see: Patrick Cramer, Marc Chagall: The Illustrated Books Geneva: Patrick Cramer Publisher, Lives of the Composers. Copy 1 of The plate to illustrate Orlando Gibbons is a catoptric anamorphosis, to be viewed with the accompanying cylindrical mirror. Mellby on March 1, Henry B. Here are a few examples. Complete in thirty-three volumes. Originally a specialty firm offering commercial lithographic printing, the company expanded into all aspects of printing and continued to operate through In the company issued a report on the state of printing arts in Germany and continued the practice each year until WWII got in the way. Articles ranged from general histories and biographies to in-depth studies in paper technology, electroplating, typography, photographic printing processes, and the evolution of press machinery, much of it written by Friedrich and Konrad Bauer. But it is the samples of contemporary printing that really make the publication unique. Each issue includes specimens of coated papers, varnishes and inks, embossed labels, monochrome and multicolor typography, as well as printing on foil, on cellulose, and cloth. Paging through the volumes, we see the German graphic aesthetic transform from the decorative Jugendstil to the dynamism of the Futurists and then, the social realism of the rising Nazi party. The issue features a retrospective on the first 25 volumes. All of the volumes include tables of contents and the issue includes an index to volumes Books about paper Posted by Julie L. Here are a few other titles: Graphic Arts GAX in process. Verlag der Papier-Zeitung Carl Hofmann, Crosby Lockwood and Son, Aldine Publishing Company, Drawn in ink and watercolor with gouache highlights, this is one of literally hundreds of covers Prowse designed for the Aldine company. The Infallible Detective is no. Steve Holland posted a biography of Robert Prowse Jr. This can be found at: Probably his most famous covers were for the Aldine Robin Hood Library, and he continued to provide cover art for years to come, his last known work appearing on the Aldine Invention Library and Aldine Cinema Novels Mellby on February 6, Pastore. Ashmolean Museum; [New York]: Copy 53 of Posted by Julie L. Graphic Arts GA in process. The Philadelphia-born artist D. Johnston was proficient as a lithographer and engraver. He drew, etched, and published this narrative broadside, which uses a simple nursery rhyme to make a powerful condemnation of slavery. Here are the twelve texts: This is the house that Jeff built. These are the chattels babes, mothers, and men, to be sold by the head, in the slave pen;â€” A part of the house that Jeff built. Here the slave driver in transport applies, nine tails to his victim, nor heeds her shrill cries, Alas! Mellby on January 25, Charles Williams active , Spirits at work- Joanna conceiving- ie- blowing up Shiloh, Published as the frontispiece for Scourge v. Note the book Joanna has been reading is The Art of Humbugging, chapter one. Above her head is a bag labeled: Passports to Heaven, five shillings each or two for Seven. Her most important prophecy came in when she announced that she would give birth to a messiah, called The Shiloh. Here are two examples from July and November A baby was supposedly born in December and Southcott died soon after. Charles Williams active , Delivering a Prophetess, Published in Scourge v. Quotes come from Macbeth and the three midwives are reminiscent of the three witches who made prophecies in that play. Rare Books and Special Collections holds over books and pamphlets concerning Southcott. Extracted from the Works of Joanna Southcott London: Marchant, printer, Ingram-Court, []. Even if it is a fictional person. This is the basis of a graphic novella called SVK special viewing kit. Foreword by William Gibson [London]: Book and UV flashlight. The trick comes when the detective story is illuminated with a small ultraviolet light included with the book and the secret thoughts of various characters appear. The leading character is a security consultant named Thomas Woodwind. A bluetooth earpiece cupping each ear. Black gloves - no fingerprints, reduction of epithelials. I wonder if you get a discount for advertising in invisible ink? Escape from

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