

# The Reagan Era Shmoop Guide

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**The Reagan Revolution and the Rise of the New Right** Kenneth J. Heineman, 2021-06-24 For students of U.S. history, *The Reagan Revolution* explores how a Hollywood upstart and eventual conservative leader became one of the most successful and influential presidents in U.S. history—one whose presidency helped to define the end of the Cold War. This book covers Ronald Reagan's long rise to the presidency and the conservative political revolution he brought about in the 1980s. Spurning the moderate values and policies Republicans had previously championed, Reagan's revolution continues to play an outsized role in America's political life. This important reference book gives browsers and readers alike an opportunity to focus on many of the intertwined issues of the 1980s: abortion, gay rights, law and order, the Cold War, tax cuts, de-industrialization, the Religious Right, and the political divisions that made Reagan's legislative victories possible. The book opens with a concise biography covering Reagan's rise from radio personality and actor to governor and president. Subsequent chapters cover politics and policy. Chapters also include an important review of Reagan's legendary public relations operations (morning in America and the perfection of the television photo op) and the ways in which 1980s popular culture influenced and was influenced by his presidency. This section portrays Reagan as a product of Hollywood who keenly understood the importance of public opinion and creating a positive image.

**Sleepwalking Through History** Haynes Johnson, 2003 National bestseller: In this brilliantly readable book, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist chronicles the Reagan decade, when America fell from dominant world power to struggling debtor nation and when optimism turned to foreboding. In human terms and living case histories, Haynes Johnson captures the drama and tragedy of an era nurtured by greed and a morality that found virtue in not getting caught. It is morning again in America, Reagan's campaign commercials told us, and for too long we embraced that convenient lie. Indeed, the problems that came to plague us in that decade are with us even more today, as Johnson memorably demonstrates in--his afterword, *Notes on an Era*, written especially for this new paperback reissue. This book will remain a signature work of political analysis for years to come.

*Debating the Reagan Presidency* John Ehrman, Michael W. Flamm, 2002-09-01 The presidency of Ronald Reagan has become a Rorschach Test for politicians and citizens alike. While many conservatives see the Reagan era of the 1980s as the high-water mark for their movement and a time of national recovery from the difficulties of the 1970s, many liberals maintain that the rosy Reagan legacy is based largely on myth, and that in fact his eight years as president caused serious harm to the country. John Ehrman and Michael W. Flamm give due attention to the lasting controversies surrounding the Reagan record and provide a balanced view of the fortieth president's foreign and domestic policies. Students are encouraged to draw their own conclusions by reading key primary documents.

**The Reagan Years** Stephen F. Knott, Assistant Professor of Political Science Stephen F. Knott, Jeffrey L. Chidester, 2014-05-14 An A-to-Z reference guide to the people, places, policies, and events significant during the presidency of Ronald Reagan.

*Saving the Reagan Presidency* David M. Abshire, 2005-07-27 ". . . required reading for all presidents and White House aides to come . . . "—from the foreword by Richard E. Neustadt What did the president know, and when did he know it? Once again, only a dozen years after Watergate, the nation faced these troubling questions. Would we see another president forced to resign or be impeached? Could our democracy survive another presidential scandal so soon? As the Iran-Contra affair unfolded, the nation waited tensely for answers. At this crucial moment, advisors to President Ronald Reagan called home the Ambassador to NATO, David Abshire, to serve in the cabinet as Special Counselor. His charge: to assure that a full investigation of the sale of arms to Iran in exchange for freeing American hostages and the subsequent channeling of those funds to Nicaraguan rebels be conducted expeditiously and transparently, to restore the confidence of the nation in the shaken Reagan presidency. Two decades later, David Abshire for the first time reveals the full behind-the-scenes story of his private meetings with the president, how he and his team conducted this crucial process, his alliance with Nancy Reagan, the role of the Tower Board, and how the Reagan presidency was saved. Abshire's efforts helped Reagan fill the credibility gap created by revelation of the Iran-Contra scandal and thus restored the president's power to lead the nation and its allies toward the end of the Cold War. His unique recollections show the inner workings of the Reagan White House in this critical period: the conflicts with the powerful Chief of Staff Donald Regan, the politically astute First Lady, the involvement of CIA Director William Casey, and Reagan's triumph of personal character to overcome his indiscretion, a feat unmatched by Clinton or Nixon. Abshire's story casts new light on the episode and draws important lessons about how presidents should respond to unfolding scandals to limit the threat not only to their own reputations but also to national confidence in democratic institutions.

**The Reagan Presidency and the Governing of America** Changing Domestic Priorities Project (Urban Institute), 1984  
*The Reagan Revolution: A Very Short Introduction* Gil Troy, 2009-07-30 They called it the Reagan revolution, Ronald Reagan noted in his Farewell Address. Well, I'll accept that, but for me it always seemed more like the great rediscovery, a rediscovery of our values and our common sense. Nearly two decades after that 1989 speech, debate continues to rage over just how revolutionary those Reagan years were. *The Reagan Revolution: A Very Short Introduction* identifies and tackles some of the controversies and historical mysteries that continue to swirl around Reagan and his legacy, while providing an illuminating look at some of the era's defining personalities, ideas, and accomplishments. Gil Troy, a well-known historian who is a frequent commentator on contemporary politics, sheds much light on the phenomenon known as the Reagan Revolution, situating the reception of Reagan's actions within the contemporary liberal and conservative political scene. While most conservatives refuse to countenance any criticism of their hero, an articulate minority laments that he did not go far enough. And while some liberals continue to mourn just how far he went in changing America, others continue to mock him as a disengaged, do-nothing dunce. Nevertheless, as Troy shows, two and a half decades after Reagan's 1981 inauguration, his legacy continues to shape American politics, diplomacy, culture, and economics. Both Bill Clinton and George W. Bush modeled much of their presidential leadership styles on Reagan's example, while many of

the debates of the '80s about the budget, tax cutting, defense-spending, and American values still rage. Love him or hate him, Ronald Reagan remains the most influential president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and one of the most controversial. This marvelous book places the Reagan Revolution in the broader context of postwar politics, highlighting the legacies of these years on subsequent presidents and on American life today. About the Series: Combining authority with wit, accessibility, and style, Very Short Introductions offer an introduction to some of life's most interesting topics. Written by experts for the newcomer, they demonstrate the finest contemporary thinking about the central problems and issues in hundreds of key topics, from philosophy to Freud, quantum theory to Islam.

**The Reagan Presidency** Wilbur Edel,1992 Considers Reagan to be the biggest fraud ever to occupy the White House-- Jacket.

**What I Saw at the Revolution** Peggy Noonan,1991 Peggy Noonan, who earned fame and widespread admiration as the most talented speechwriter of the Reagan-Bush era, writes a witty personal memoir about her life and professional adventures in the middle of American politics.

*The Reagan Presidency* Paul Kengor,Peter Schweizer,2005 In this important new volume, editors Paul Kengor and Peter Schweizer bring together original essays from leading scholars who examine topics as varied as Iran Contra, abortion, the Cold War, governmental management, and economic policy. Through critical analysis, these essays seek a better understanding of Ronald Reagan, his policies, and his lasting legacy.

*The Reagan Years* Joseph Hogan,1990 A collection of political commentaries published originally in the Wall Street Journal by a Reagan critic. No index. No bibliography. Contributors from both Britain and the US (but mostly Britain) cover Reagan's management of institutions (Congress, the Supreme Court, the Cabinet councils and the White House staff, the mass media, the political parties) and assess his leadership in the arenas of economic policy and foreign affairs. Generally oriented to the level of advanced undergraduate students, and generally well done, though an index is sorely lacking. Distributed in the US and Canada by St. Martins Press. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

*The Reagan Era* Doug Rossinow,2015-02-17 In this concise yet thorough history of America in the 1980s, Doug Rossinow takes the full measure of Ronald Reagan's presidency and the ideology of Reaganism. Believers in libertarian economics and a muscular foreign policy, Reaganite conservatives in the 1980s achieved impressive success in their efforts to transform American government, politics, and society, ushering in the political and social system Americans inhabit today. Rossinow links current trends in economic inequality to the policies and social developments of the Reagan era. He reckons with the racial politics of Reaganism and its debt to the backlash generated by the civil rights movement, as well as Reaganism's entanglement with the politics of crime and the rise of mass incarceration. Rossinow narrates the conflicts that rocked U.S. foreign policy toward Central America, and he explains the role of the recession during the early 1980s in the decline of manufacturing and the growth of a service economy. From the widening gender gap to the triumph of yuppies and rap music, from Reagan's

tax cuts and military buildup to the celebrity of Michael Jackson and Madonna, from the era's Wall Street scandals to the successes of Bill Gates and Sam Walton, from the first war on terror to the end of the Cold War and the brink of America's first war with Iraq, this history, lively and readable yet sober and unsparing, gives readers vital perspective on a decade that dramatically altered the American landscape.

*The Reagan Presidency* W. Elliot Brownlee, Hugh Davis Graham, 2003 Table of contents

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Looking Back on the Reagan Presidency Larry Berman, 1990-04 Papers of a conference held at U. of California, Davis in May 1988. Nineteen president-watchers review the Reagan administration's impact in four areas: foreign policy, economic and fiscal policy, institutional changes, and electoral and congressional relations. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Our Long National Daydream Sidney Blumenthal, 1990

**The Reagan Presidency** Gerald S. Strober, Deborah Hart Strober, 2015-06-24 This is a fascinating book...It sets the record straight about what went on behind the scenes during some of the most dramatic days of the Reagan presidency, out of the mouths of those who were there. Mike Wallace, CBS News, 60 Minutes Deborah Hart Strober and Gerald S. Strober are masters of the art of oral history. Here they give the fullest, fairest account yet of America's fortieth president, as recalled with startling candor and insight by his closest associates. Short of Oval Office tapes, it's hard to imagine a more intimate or revealing portrait. Ron, we hardly knew ye - until now. Richard Norton Smith, historian and Director of the Gerald R. Ford Museum and Library A sympathetic and very valuable oral history. Richard Reeves With the passage of nearly two decades since the writing of the Strobbers' original history of the world-altering Reagan era, the authors have been able to conduct a detailed analysis of how a congenial former movie star with a winning manner, a Roosevelt Democrat-turned Conservative spokesman, was able to withstand the Iran-contra affair to emerge more than ten years after his death as a beacon of American exceptionalism.

**The Reagan Revolution, I** Richard C. Thornton, 2003-08-25 This is a book about the strategy and politics of the Reagan administration--a watershed in U.S. history. It is the record of how the president established and implemented the strategy that would ultimately lead to a victory over the S.U. in the Cold War.

The Reagan Years A to Z Kenneth Franklin Kurz, 1996 A-to-Z format makes it easy to refer to particular people or events, but the writing style makes it an interesting read from beginning to end.

**President Reagan** Lou Cannon, 2008-08-04 Hailed by the New Yorker as a superlative study of a president and his

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