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picture of the remarkable man who was
the sixteenth chief justice of the United
States, a man I was proud to call my
friend." • • • The impact of Chief
Justice William Rehnquist -- who served as
a Supreme Court justice for a third of a
century and headed the federal judiciary

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Under four presidents -- cannot be overstated. His dissenting opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, and his strongly stated positions on issues as various as freedom of the press, school prayer, and civil rights, would guarantee his memory on their own. Chiefly, though, William Rehnquist will always be remembered for his highly

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visible role in two of the most important and contentious political events of recent American history: the impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton in 1999 and the Supreme Court's decision that made George W. Bush the victor in the presidential election of 2000. Despite his importance as a public figure, however,

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William Rehnquist scrupulously preserved his private life. And while his judicial opinions often inflamed passions and aroused both ire and praise, they were rarely personal. The underlying quirks, foibles, and eccentricities of the man were always under wraps. Now, however, journalist Herman J. Obermayer has

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broken that silence in a memoir of their
nineteen-year friendship that is both
factually detailed and intensely moving, his
own personal tribute to his dearest friend.
In these pages, we meet for the first time
William Rehnquist the man, in a portrait
that can only serve to enhance the legacy
of a Chief Justice who will be remembered

Get Free Rehnquist A Personal Portrait Of The Distinguished Chief Justice Of The United States in history as being among America's most influential.

As a young lawyer practicing in Arizona,
far from the political center of the country,
William Hubbs Rehnquist ' s iconoclasm

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made him a darling of Goldwater
Republicans. He was brash and articulate.
Although he was unquestionably
ambitious and extraordinarily self-
confident, his journey to Washington
required a mixture of good-old-boy
connections and rank good fortune. An
outsider and often lone dissenter on his

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arrival, Rehnquist outlasted the liberal vestiges of the Warren Court and the collegiate conservatism of the Burger Court, until in 1986 he became the most overtly political conservative to sit as chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Over that time Rehnquist ' s thinking pointedly did not – – indeed,

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could not — — evolve. Dogma trumped
leadership. So, despite his intellectual gifts,
Rehnquist left no body of law or opinions
that define his tenure as chief justice or
even seem likely to endure. Instead,
Rehnquist bestowed a different legacy: he
made it respectable to be an expedient
conservative on the Court. The Supreme

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Court now is as deeply divided politically as the executive and legislative branches of our government, and for this Rehnquist must receive the credit or the blame. His successor as chief justice, John Roberts, is his natural heir. Under Roberts, who clerked for Rehnquist, the Court remains unrecognizable as an agent of social

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balance. Gone are the majorities that
expanded the Bill of Rights. The
Rehnquist Court, which lasted almost
twenty years, was molded in his image. In
thirty-three years on the Supreme Court,
from 1972 until his death in 2005 at age
80, Rehnquist was at the center of the
Court ' s dramatic political

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transformation. He was a partisan, waging a quiet, constant battle to imbue the Court with a deep conservatism favoring government power over individual rights. The story of how and why Rehnquist rose to power is as compelling as it is improbable. Rehnquist left behind no memoir, and there has never been a

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substantial biography of him: Rehnquist was an uncooperative subject, and during his lifetime he made an effort to ensure that journalists would have scant material to work with. John A. Jenkins has produced the first full biography of Rehnquist, exploring the roots of his political and judicial convictions and

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showing how a brilliantly instinctive jurist,
who began his career on the Court
believing he would only ever be an isolated
voice of right-wing objection, created the
ethos of the modern Supreme Court.

Contrasting two Protestant justices who
hold distinctively different worldviews,

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Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and
Justice Harry A. Blackmun, this book
explores how each came to hold his
worldview, how each applied it in
Supreme Court rulings, and how it led
them to differing outcomes for liberty,
equality, and justice. This clash of
worldviews between Rehnquist, whose

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religious and philosophical influences were anchored in the Reformation, and Blackmun, whose Reformation theology was modified by Enlightenment philosophy, provide the context to examine the true nature of justice, liberty, and equality and to consider how such ideals can be maintained in a society with

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increasingly divergent worldviews.
A Companion to Ronald Reagan
evaluates in unprecedented detail the
events, policies, politics, and people of
Reagan ' s administration. It assesses the
scope and influence of his various careers
within the context of the times, providing

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wide-ranging coverage of his
administration, and his legacy. Assesses
Reagan and his impact on the
development of the United States based on
new documentary evidence and
engagement with the most recent
secondary literature Offers a mix of
historiographic chapters devoted to foreign

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and domestic policy, with topics integrated
thematically and chronologically Includes a
section on key figures associated politically
and personally with Reagan

The Supreme Court Compendium
provides historical and statistical
information on the Supreme Court: its

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institutional development; caseload; decision trends; the background, nomination, and voting behavior of its justices; its relationship with public, governmental, and other judicial bodies; and its impact. With over 180 tables and figures, this new edition is intended to capture the full retrospective picture

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through the 2013-2014 term of the
Roberts Court and the momentous
decisions handed down within the last four
years, including *United States v. Windsor*,
*National Federation of Independent
Business v. Sebelius*, and *Shelby County v.
Holder*.

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For only the second time in American history, the president has been impeached by the House of Representatives and is facing trial by the United States Senate. At such a critical point in our history as a nation, the question is "What comes next?" Most Americans have only a vague notion of the history surrounding the first

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presidential impeachment trial. So, where do we go for answers? Here in Grand Inquests, Chief Justice William H.

Rehnquist provides dramatic accounts of two historic impeachment trials in the American past. With a keen sense of history and narrative ability, he recounts the 1805 trial of Justice Samuel Chase of

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the United States Supreme Court and the
1868 trial of President Andrew Johnson,
which set the precedent by which our
current president will be judged. The
outcomes of these cases have remained
extraordinarily important to the American
system of government because they
strengthened the constitutionally directed

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separation of powers. And though both men were acquitted, Chief Justice Rehnquist shows how a conviction in either case would also have deeply affected our present interpretation of the Constitution -- and, more likely, changed the course of history.

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Presents a biography of every Supreme Court justice from John Jay to Elena Kagan, profiling the main realm of each judge's jurisprudence, the major cases in his or her tenure, and relationships developed with other members of the Court.

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This book covers civil rights and civil liberties politics in the United States from the ratification of the Bill of Rights to current-day controversies, such as the travel ban and proposals to end birth-right citizenship. **Civil Rights and Civil Liberties: A Reference Handbook** provides a thorough overview of civil rights in U.S.

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history, detailing all the relevant
amendments to the Constitution and
reviewing key Supreme Court decisions
and landmark cases on the topic. Aimed at
general readers as well as high school,
college, and university students, it focuses
on the role of federal courts in civil rights
and civil liberties politics. It also profiles

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the primary actors in civil rights and civil liberties, both organizations and people.

The volume comprises seven chapters.

Chapter 1 presents the history and background of the topic, and Chapter 2 discusses problems, controversies, and solutions. Chapter 3 consists of essays by contributors that round out the coauthors'

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expertise. Chapter 4 profiles important organizations and people, while Chapter 5 offers relevant data and documents.

Chapter 6 is composed of an annotated list of important resources. Finally, Chapter 7 offers a useful chronology citing and describing the major events related to the topic from the nation's founding until

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2019. Enables a more nuanced understanding of the complexity of politics with respect to civil rights and civil liberties. Provides a comprehensive annotated list of resources for further reading and research. Lists and describes the landmark Supreme Court decisions that define civil rights and liberties in the

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Clarifies and makes
accessible the historical struggle to assure
and expand the basic rights and liberties of
citizens.

In the annals of presidential elections, the
hotly contested 1876 race between
Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden

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was in many ways as remarkable in its time as Bush versus Gore was in ours. Chief Justice William Rehnquist offers readers a colorful and peerlessly researched chronicle of the post—Civil War years, when the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant was marked by misjudgment and scandal, and Hayes, Republican governor

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of Ohio, vied with Tilden, a wealthy
Democratic lawyer and successful
corruption buster, to succeed Grant as
America ' s chief executive. The upshot
was a very close popular vote (in favor of
Tilden) that an irremediably deadlocked
Congress was unable to resolve. In the
pitched battle that ensued along party

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lines, the ultimate decision of who would be President rested with a commission that included five Supreme Court justices, as well as five congressional members from each party. With a firm understanding of the energies that motivated the era ' s movers and shakers, and no shortage of insight into the processes by which epochal

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Rehnquist draws the reader intimately into
a nineteenth-century event that offers
valuable history lessons for us in the
twenty-first.

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