



The Reagan Diaries

By Ronald Reagan

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During his two terms as the 40th President of the United States, Ronald Reagan kept a daily diary in which he recorded, by hand, his innermost thoughts and observations on the extraordinary, the historic, and the routine day-to-day occurrences of his presidency. Now, nearly two decades after he left office, this remarkable record—the only daily Presidential diary in American history—is available for the first time.

Edited by historian Douglas Brinkley, *The Reagan Diaries* provides a striking insight into one of this nation's most important presidencies and sheds new light on the character of a true American leader. Whether he was in his White House residence study or aboard Air Force One, each night Reagan wrote about the events of his day, which often included his relationships with other world leaders and the unforgettable moments that defined the era.

Seldom before has the American public been given access to the unfiltered experiences and opinions of a President in his own words. To read these diaries—filled with Reagan's trademark wit, sharp intelligence, and humor—is to gain a unique understanding of one of the most beloved occupants of the Oval Office in our nation's history.

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The Reagan Diaries By Ronald Reagan Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

The diaries our 40th president kept while in office—edited and abridged by historian Brinkley (*The Great Deluge*)—are largely a straightforward political chronicle. Reagan describes meetings with heads of state and antiabortion leaders, reflects on legislative strategy and worries about leaks to the press. He often used his diary to vigorously defend his policies: for example, after a 1984 visit with South African archbishop Desmond Tutu (whom Reagan calls "naïve"), the president explained why his approach to apartheid—"quiet diplomacy"—was preferable to sanctions. Reagan sometimes seems uncomfortable with dissent, as when he is irked by a high school student who presents a petition advocating a nuclear freeze. And he often sees the media as a "lynch mob," trying to drum up scandal where there is none. Reagan's geniality shines through in his more quotidian comments: he muses regularly about how much he appreciates Nancy, and his complaints about hating Monday mornings make him seem quite like everyone else. Brinkley doesn't weigh down the text with extensive annotation; this makes for smooth reading, but those who don't remember the major political events of the 1980s will want to refer to the glossary of names. Reagan's diaries are revealing, and Brinkley has done historians and the broad public a great service by editing them for publication. (May 22)

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About the Author

Ronald Reagan was the 40th President of the United States.

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THE REAGAN DIARIES, spanning the years 1981-1989, open with an introduction by the editor, which gives a broad overview of Reagans presidency and personal life, nicely establishing the context in which these diaries were written. Delivering the diaries themselves with Reagans own phrasing and pacing, narrator Eric Conger begins to sound much like the Great Communicator himself. Subject matter ranges from the historic to the mundane, often in the same entry. Reagans voice as delivered by Conger is clear and recognizable throughout. Extras include swelling martial music bracketing each discs presentation and a final disc that presents excerpts from nine of the presidents actual speeches. Listeners will find Congers performance a satisfying experience. M.O.B. © AudioFile 2008, Portland, Maine-- *Copyright © AudioFile, Portland, Maine*

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