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Fear is not the only thing we have to fear. You may recall his conversation with the Mexican president in which Trump pleaded with El Presidente to give him some political cover so he would not have to fear become kinetic is in how he attempts to protect himself. One must always wonder, of course, where reporting events accurately leaves off for these sources, and where reputation embellishment begins. Bankruptcy was just another business strategy. "It was no less than an administrative coup d'état," Woodward writes, "a nervous breakdown of the executive power of the most powerful county in the world." ... the only thing we have to fear is fear itself - Franklin Delano Roosevelt Inaugural address - March 4, 1933 Real power is—I don't even want to use the word—fear. Be afraid. The focus of Woodward's book is on one particular form of fear, the concern the people who work for Donald Trump have that he might do serious damage to the United States, and even to the world, either in his handling of potentially fraught negotiations, domestic or international, (there is particular attention paid to dealings with South and North Korea that illustrates this very well) or in his need to preserve his freedom, and privilege, by destroying respected norms and institutions. Graham had called Trump a "race-bating xenophobic bigot" in 2015, but in 2018, Graham said "He's not, in my view, a racist by any stretch of the imagination." It's enough to give a guy whiplash.----Fascinating to read about Trump's lawyer John Dowd and his dealings with Trump and Robert Mueller.-----It was somewhat alarming learning of the sundry notions that were floated by presidential advisors re how to deal with North Korea's acquisition of ICBM capability.----And also alarming, although not at all surprising, to read of John Kelly's avid hostility toward Dreamers. In the application of this approach, it is distinctly possible that he might miscalculate to the point of sparking economic mayhem, or even war. It was a nervous breakdown of the executive power of the most powerful country in the world. Glasser, The New Yorker "Fear is Woodward at his best, the quintessential investigative reporter with an eye for detail and an uncanny ability to get key players to ensure that their perspective is etched into history. "It's like I can't even get his attention."----Cohn realized that Trump had gone bankrupt six times and seemed not to mind. His attacks on judges handling suits against him, on the FBI, which was investigating his campaign's potential ties to Russia, and on the Justice Department, which controls the FBI, and under which the Special Counsel was appointed, are all attempts to undermine the authority of agencies that are likely to bring his crimes to light and him to justice. He's a highly respected journalist who has a track record of writing meticulously detailed books about presidents with an uncanny knack for getting behind-the-scenes details."—POLITICO Playbook "He's got tapes. ...more Do we have nothing to fear but fear itself? Would Roosevelt feel the same way today? - Presidential candidate Donald J. ----Reince Preibus, as head of the GOP, had invested heavily in analytics and big data, over \$175 million, and was very effective in using the drill-down intel to target neighborhoods with battalions of volunteers in the 2016 election. He is a danger to us all, and, as the investigations into his dark deeds progresses, he is only getting more paranoid and desperate. That's what the Trump White House really did not understand until today, if they understand it even now."—Lawrence O'Donnell, MSNBC "I think you've always been fair."—President Donald J. Mr. Woodward's book has unsettled the administration and the president in part because it is clear that the author has spoken with so many current and former officials."—Mark Landler and Maggie Haberman, New York Times "The more heartening message from FEAR is that we still have institutions and individuals, including Bob Woodward, who will continue checking the most destructive instincts of Donald Trump."—Joe Scarborough "You can trust that Woodward has gone to inordinate lengths to get to the best obtainable version of the truth."—Mike Allen, Axios "I wonder how many journalists have arrived in Washington over the years dreaming of becoming the next Bob Woodward. Twelve of those have been #1 national bestsellers. Gripes Woodward sticks by his public position that the Steele dossier was a "garbage document" and that Comey should not have presented any of it to the many tools available to Swamp Thing that might be misused to keep his crooked ass out of jail. He is terrified that he will be exposed as an asset of the Russian government, impacting American foreign and domestic policy in ways that advantage his Russian handler. Fear presents vivid details of the negotiation, laying out for the first time the meeting-by-meeting discussions and strategies. I would be inclined to take what is reported in this book as the best obtainable version of the truth. Here are some other details that are worth remembering. If he can persuade the American people that the cops and judges are all corrupt he might get away with his particular responsibility for decades of money-laundering, at the very least, and quite likely a traitorous alliance with Putin, whether entered into willingly or via blackmail. "A harrowing portrait of the Trump presidency . So, President Roosevelt, it is most certainly NOT THE CASE that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. A third theme that permeates is Trump's flaws as a leader, his lack of intellectual curiosity, his adherence to preconceived notions regardless of research and advice that would lead a flexible human to a more informed opinion, (for example, accusing Iran of violating the treaty despite his own people telling him that they had not) his inability or unwillingness to take in more than a minimum amount of information on pretty much any subject, suggesting an attention deficit disorder. You have probably heard quite a few quotes from this book, as coverage of its contents has been widespread. Bob Woodward - image from the Washington PostAs illustrated in the opening quote above, (which is the opening of the book as well, the Trump quote, that is) Donald Trump believes the application of fear in dealing with people and nations is the proper course. We're in crazytown. "I don't even know why any of us are here. The guy in the White House. He can't tell the truth." Items of Interest----October 15, 2018 - A nice short video that puts the current danger into historical context - If You're Not Scared About Fascism in the U.S., You Should Be-----February 22, 2019 - Atlantic Magazine - The Alarming Scope of the President's Emergency Powers - by Elizabeth Goitein - When push comes to prosecute or impeach, do you really expect Trump to accede to the rule of law? He's Washington's chronicler in chief."—Nick Bryant, BBC "No, Bob Woodward is not a Democratic operative. 9, 1941Review posted -Version of the Truth' About Trump - by Olivia Nuzzi----September 5, 2018 - CNN - 13 totally bananas moments from Donald Trump's phone call with Bob Woodward - by Chris Cillizza. We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American Eagle in order to feather their own nests. FRANKLIN D. depicts the Trump White House as a byzantine, treacherous, often out-of-control operation . . This is the worst job I've ever had.----McMaster said that he believed Mattis and Tillerson had concluded that the president and the White House were crazy. Well, we do have a very concrete problem that generates a fair bit of concern, anxiety, nervousness, and yes, fear. Members of his staff had joined to purposefully block some of what they believed were the president's most dangerous impulses. "He puts natural predators at the table," Priebus said later. Fending off investigators, public and journalistic, is an existential challenge for him, driven by his fear of exposure. Trump. As with Michael Wolff's Fire and Fury, Steve Bannon has clearly offered the author considerable information on the goings on inside the White House. The fear that gripped the nation in the Great Depression may have had a basis in reality, but acceding to that fear could have hindered any attempts to make the dire economic situation better. The fear that Roosevelt addressed was a concern that the nation, under the weight of the latest in a series of economic collapses, might not be able to recover from it soon enough to matter, leaving the nation impoverished, riven with internal strife, and in danger from external enemies. I will spare you those. - a fun piece----- September 14, 2018 - The Guardian - Bob Woodward: 'Too many people are emotionally unhinged about Trump' - by David Smith----- September 14, 2018 - KQED.org - Washington Week episode: 'Fear' inside the Trump White House - with Robert Costa - Woodward's final line in the interview - "He's really disabled. devastating. In addition to coordinating policy decisions and schedules and running the paperwork for the president, Porter told an associate, "A third of my job was trying to react to some of the really dangerous ideas that he had and try to give him reasons to believe that maybe they weren't such good ideas." Another strategy was to delay, procrastinate, cite legal restrictions, Lawyer Porter said, "But slow-walking things or not taking things up to him, or telling him—rightly, not just as an excuse—but this needs to be vetted, or we need to do more process on this, or we don't have legal counsel clearance—that happened 10 times more frequently than taking papers from his desk. ---- His people manage Trump's time so he gets home after the weekend news on CNN and MSNBC goes into softer mode at 9pm. And then there are the insults, the abuse to which he subjected that staff, regardless of their level of loyalty to him. Sure hope he's right. Probably.----But Lawrence O'Brien Lawrence O'Brien thinks it's just gas. -----After pussygate, while almost all of his advisors urged Trump to drop out of the presidential run.-----Woodward also reports that, while Trump and Melania operate in pretty much separate spheres, there is genuine affection between the two. The focus is on the explosive debates and the White House residence. Trump, in a call to Bob Woodward, August 14, 2018 Bob Woodward is an associate editor of The Washington Post, where he has worked since 1971. There are plenty of fear-generating people, nations and events on our planet that can justify our fears. He may be the best reporter of all time.â€In 2014, Robert Gates, former director of the CIA and Secretary of Defense, said that he wished he'd recruited Woodward into the CIA, saying of Woodward, $\hat{a} \in \mathcal{E}$ an extraordinary ability to get otherwise responsible adults to spill [their] guts to him...his ability to get people to talk about stuff they shouldn $\hat{a} \in \mathcal{E}$. â€æmaybe the single greatest reporting effort of all time.†In listing the all-time 100 best non-fiction books, Time Magazine has called All the Presidential piece of journalism in history.†In 2018 David Von Drehle wrote, â€æWhat [Theodore] White did for presidential campaigns, Post Associate Editor Bob Woodward has done for multiple West Wing administrations â€" in addition to the Supreme Court, the Pentagon, the CIA and the Federal Reserve.â€Woodward was born March 26, 1943 in Illinois. Trump in an interview with Bob Woodward and Robert Costa on March 31, 2016FDR was correct. ROOSEVELT, State of the Union Address, Jan. We have just cause to fear what Donald Trump might do with the gigantic instrument he has been charged with operating. Trump has been griping about the media, well the media, well the media that is not Fox, Infowars, Clear Channel, Rush Limbaugh, or any of the far right-wing outlets that serve as a public relations propaganda support system for him, at least since his campaign. Threats, bullying, and intimidation are the favorite irons in his bag. ----It was in 2015 that the NSA first found that Russia was looking at US voter rolls. His rigidity and ignorance have caused even people who share the political values he espouses to engage in activities that are probably criminal in order to spare the nation the downsides of his ill-informed, and often darkly-intentioned decisions. Much of the book goes into specifics on the hirings and firings that keep the doors of the White House in need of constant oiling. stunning."—CNN "A devastating reported account of the Trump Presidency that will be consulted as a first draft of the grim history it portrays. Not that I have any particular fondness for Bolton, myself, but you do not base such decisions on the quality of someone's facial hair. The intel even allowed targeting of individuals. Another substantial element is the White House, where established lines of communication and authority are regularly crossed, where the staff are constantly on the edge, wondering when the next absurd and/or dangerous presidential action may require their intervention, to try talking him out of it, slow him down, or make the requisite paperwork vanish. jaw-dropping."—Jill Abramson, The Washington Post "Woodward's latest book shows the administration is broken, and yet what comes next could be even worse."—David A. Thankfully, Woodward has gone to great lengths to corroborate diverse accounts to arrive at an accurate picture. Though his books are often sensational, he is the opposite of sensationalist. Color me skeptical.---- It was interesting to learn how much influence and access Lindsay Graham had at the White House, which goes a long way to explaining how Graham could have pulled such a 180 on Trump. He had not put a team of political rivals or competitors at the table, Priebus concluded. But the one that supersedes all, for the moment, is Donald J. He has written books on eight of the most recent presidents, from Nixon to Obama. Bob Schieffer of CBS News has said, âteWoodward has established himself as the best reporter of our time. Again and again, Woodward recounts at length how Trump's national security team was shaken by his lack of curiosity and knowledge about world affairs and his contempt for the mainstream perspectives of military and intelligence leaders."—Phillip Rucker and Robert Costa, The Washington Post "A damning picture of the current presidency."—David Martin, CBS News "An unprecedented inside-the-room look through the eyes of the President's inner circle. Trump, early on, passed over John Bolton for a significant position because he did not like his moustache. He's diligent, rigorous, fastidious about the facts, and studiously ethical. Walk away, threaten to blow up the deal. There's something almost monastic about his method. OVER 2 MILLION COPIES SOLDRUNAWAY #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLERSENSATIONAL #1 INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER "Explosive."—The Washington Post "Devastating."—The New Yorker "Unprecedented."— CNN"Great reporting...astute."—Hugh Hewitt THE INSIDE STORY ON PRESIDENT TRUMP, AS ONLY BOB WOODWARD CAN TELL ITWith authoritative reporting honed through nine presidencies, author Bob Woodward reveals in unprecedented detail the harrowing life inside President Donald Trump's White House and precisely how he makes decisions on major foreign and domestic policies. But there are specific fears that center on the guy in the Oval Office, both of the incoming and outgoing sorts. It is unclear on what Woodward bases this position, given the solidity of the incoming and outgoing sorts. It is unclear on what Woodward bases this position, given the solidity of the incoming and outgoing sorts. It is unclear on what Woodward bases this position, given the solidity of the incoming and outgoing sorts. this, but here are some of the lovely things said about Trump by his own appointees----Cohn had witnessed this for over a year—denial when needed or useful or more convenient. While busying himself looting the national treasure for himself and his pals, while paring back sane restrictions on polluting industries, while dismantling much of the mechanism of government that produces and distributes factual information for the nation, while engaging in border practices that make us remember the 1930s and 1940s, he is also busy tearing down respected institutions, shredding political and moral norms, and making the USA the laughingstock of the world. ("You've got to deny, and push back on these women," he said. Its timing could not be more critical for a nation exhausted by tweets and spin, and trying to assess the danger to democracy posed by a presidency that shatters its norms and demeans its institutions."—John Diaz, San Francisco Chronicle "In an age of 'alternative facts' and corrosive tweets about 'fake news," Woodward is truth's gold standard. It reports in-depth on Trump's key domestic issues particularly trade and tariff disputes, immigration, tax legislation, the Paris Climate Accord and the racial violence in Charlottesville in 2017. Often with day-by-day details, dialogue and documentation, Fear tracks key foreign issues from North Korea, Afghanistan, Iran, the Middle East, NATO, China and Russia. It is also clear that there are many other insiders who have talked to Woodward. Woodward draws from hundreds of hours of interviews with firsthand sources, meeting notes, personal diaries, files and documents. It has always seemed clear that the intent here is to erode the standing of news organizations that were likely to expose his many misdeeds. Perhaps the most significant are in the prologue It was no less than an administrative coup d'état, an undermining of the will of the words and actions of an emotionally overwrought, mercurial and unpredictable leader. He graduated from Yale University in 1965 and served five years as a communications officer in the United States Navy before beginning his journalism career at the Montgomery County (Maryland) Sentinel, where he was a reporter for one year before joining the Post. Photos, a Q&A, and additional materials are available at Woodward's website, www.bobwoodward.com. What Woodward has written is not just the story of a deeply flawed President but also, finally, an account of what those surrounding him have chosen to do about it."—Susan B. Graham, The Atlantic "[Woodward] is the master and I'd trust him over politicians of either party any day of the week."—Peter Baker "Woodward . I mean he hired Ty Cobb, for god's sake, or had him kidnapped from another century. As a result, they sought to implement and even formulate policy on their own without interference or involvement from McMaster, let alone the president.---- In the political back-and-forth, the evasions, the denials, the tweeting, the obscuring, crying "Fake News," the indignation, Trump had one overriding problem that Dowd knew but could not bring himself to say to the president: "You're a fucking liar." The man really commands loyalty in his people. Real power is fear... Applying this mind-set from his real estate days to governing and deciding to risk bankrupting the United States would be a different matter entirely.---- In a small group meeting in his office one day, Kelly said of the president, "He's an idiot. Be very afraid.---- March 7, 2019 - NY Times - Nicholas Kristof offers an optimistic perspective on the unlikelihood of a Trump Reich - We Will Survive. He is Godzilla, and we are all Tokyo. Be very afraid. It felt like we were walking along the edge of the cliff perpetually. Fear is the most intimate portrait of a sitting president ever published during the president ever published during the president and domestic, distrust of those who worship differently, or not at all, confusion about increasing gender fluidity, and diversity. Sometimes the idiocy is mind-boggling. It is amazing anyone will even speak to the man. explosive . It is obvious that there is a clear and present danger to all Americans from the man currently resident in the White House, a man who is not only unfit to hold this highest position in the nation, but a man whose dull intellect, exuberant venality, core-deep corruption, contempt for American values and laws, authoritarian inclinations, and unsurpassed greed have made him the worst president in the history of the nation. But the other element of fear that should terrify us all is his fear for himself. It discloses how senior Trump White House officials joined together to steal draft orders from the president's Oval Office desk so he would not issue directives that would jeopardize top secret intelligence operations. He's gone off the rails. He is afraid that he will be shown to be a mobbed-up front-man, a tool for the Russian mafia, living large by laundering their ill-gotten rubles. He has authored or coauthored 18 books, all of which have been national non-fiction bestsellers. Would Roosevelt Inaugural address - March 4, 1933 Real power is—I don't even want to use the word—fear. He's a "professional liar," Cohn told an associate.----He's a fucking moron," Tillerson said so everyone heard, "If you admit to anything and any culpability, then you're dead.") He is terrified that the world might see what an empty vessel he truly is. He has shared in two Pulitzer Prizes, first in 1973 for the coverage of the Watergate scandal with Carl Bernstein, and second in 2003 as the lead reporter for coverage of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Donald Trump has paid vast sums of money to see that his under-the-covers philanderings remain under cover. "Not just rivals—predators.----The president's unhinged," Kelly said-----Trump normally wouldn't listen long or very carefully to his national security adviser but it had gotten much worse, McMaster told Porter. He has done his best to shred the two American institutions that might hold him accountable, the justice system and the fourth estate, waging war on truth itself.

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