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writer, a lover, a
hunter, a ranchman,
a soldier, and a
politician—who
merged at age forty-
two to become the
youngest President
in history. The Rise
of Theodore
Roosevelt begins at
the apex of his
international

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prestige. That was
on New Year's Day,
1907, when TR, who
had just won the
Nobel Peace Prize,
threw open the doors
of the White House
to the American
people and shook
8,150 hands. One
visitor remarked
afterward, "You go

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to the White House,
you shake hands
with Roosevelt and
hear him talk—and
then you go home to
wring the personality
out of your clothes.”
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tells the story of
TR’s irresistible rise
to power. During the
years 1858–1901,

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Theodore Roosevelt
transformed himself
from a frail,
asthmatic boy into a
full-blooded man.

Fresh out of
Harvard, he
simultaneously
published a
distinguished work
of naval history and
became the fist-

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swinging leader of a
Republican
insurgency in the
New York State
Assembly. He
chased thieves
across the Badlands
of North Dakota
with a copy of Anna
Karenina in one
hand and a
Winchester rifle in

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the other. Married to

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his childhood

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sweetheart in 1886,

he became the

country squire of

Sagamore Hill on

Long Island, a

flamboyant civil

service reformer in

Washington, D.C.,

and a night-stalking

police commissioner

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in New York City.

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As assistant
secretary of the
navy, he almost
single-handedly
brought about the
Spanish-American
War. After leading
“Roosevelt’s Rough
Riders” in the
famous charge up
San Juan Hill, Cuba,

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he returned home a
military hero, and
was rewarded with
the governorship of
New York. In what
he called his “spare
hours” he fathered
six children and
wrote fourteen
books. By 1901, the
man Senator Mark
Hanna called “that

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damned cowboy”

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was vice president.

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Seven months later,

an assassin’s bullet

gave TR the national

leadership he had

always craved. His is

a story so prodigal in

its variety, so

surprising in its turns

of fate, that previous

biographers have

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treated it as a series
of haphazard
episodes. This book,
the only full study of
TR's pre-
presidential years,
shows that he was an
inevitable chief
executive. "It was as
if he were
subconsciously
aware that he was a

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man of many
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selves,” the author
writes, “and set

about developing
each one in turn,
knowing that one
day he would be
President of all the
people.”

'War pressed against
every frontier.

Suddenly dismayed,

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governments

struggled and

twisted to fend it off.

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horrific logic which
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its unstoppable
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own trip to that

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country, spending

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cities and a variety

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observations capture
the people as they
lived, from workers

in the city and
provincial party
bosses to farmers,
scientists, and
educators. She
demonstrates the
breadth and scope of
her expertise in
discussing the

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alleviation of
famine, misery, and
exploitation; the
distortion of cultural
and historical
inheritances into
ubiquitous slogans;
news media, schools,
housing, and
transportation; and
Chairman Mao's
techniques for

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reasserting the

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Revolution. This

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piece of speculation

on a proposed

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meeting between

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Mao and Roosevelt

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that would have

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of postwar history.

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intelligence and

rationality in

American Asian

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policies. One can

hardly

disagree.”—The New

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hand, a glittering
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cathedrals, and
chivalry; on the

other, a world
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but the grain and

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marriage meant;
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and war dominated
the lives of serf,
noble, and clergy
alike. Granting her
subjects their
loyalties,
treacheries, and
guilty passions,

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great historical tradit
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the Book: The Most
Dangerous Game,
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The Hounds of
Zaroff, is a short
story by Richard
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features a big-game
hunter from New
York who falls off a

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yacht and swims to
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an isolated island in
the Caribbean

where he is hunted
by a Cossack
aristocrat. The story
is an adaptation of
the big-game
hunting safaris in
Africa and South
America that were
fashionable among
wealthy Americans

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in the 1920s. Big-
game hunter Sanger
Rainsford and his
friend, Whitney, are
traveling to the
Amazon rainforest
for a jaguar hunt.
After a discussion
about how they are
"the hunters"
instead of "the
hunted," Whitney
goes to bed and

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Rainsford hears
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gunshots. He climbs
onto the yacht's rail
and accidentally

falls overboard,
swimming to Ship-
Trap Island, which is
notorious for
shipwrecks. On the
island, he finds a
palatial chateau
inhabited by two
Cossacks: the

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owner, General

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Zaroff, and his

Tuchman
gigantic deaf-mute
servant, Ivan.

Zaroff, another big-
game hunter, knows
of Rainsford from
his published
account of hunting
snow leopards in
Tibet. Over dinner,
the middle-aged
Zaroff explains that

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although he has
been hunting

animals since he
was a boy, he has
decided that killing
big-game has
become boring for
him, so after
escaping the
Russian Revolution
he moved to Ship-
Trap Island and set
it up to trick ships

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into wrecking
themselves on the
jagged rocks that

surround it. He
takes the survivors
captive and hunts
them for sport,
giving them food,
clothing, a knife,
and a three-hour
head start, and
using only a small-
caliber pistol for

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himself. Any
captives who can
elude Zaroff, Ivan,
and a pack of
hunting dogs for
three days are set
free. He reveals that
he has won every
hunt to date.

Captives are offered
a choice between
being hunted or
turned over to Ivan,

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who once served as
official knouter for
The Great White

Czar. Rainsford
denounces the hunt
as barbarism, but
Zaroff replies by
claiming that "life is
for the strong."

Realizing he has no
way out, Rainsford
reluctantly agrees to
be hunted. During

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his head start,
Rainsford lays an
intricate trail in the

forest and then

climbs a tree. Zaroff

finds him easily, but

decides to play with

him as a cat would

with a mouse,

standing underneath

the tree Rainsford is

hiding in, smoking a

cigarette, and then

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abruptly departing.
After the failed
attempt at eluding
Zaroff, Rainsford
builds a Malay man-
catcher, a weighted
log attached to a
trigger. This
contraption injures
Zaroff's shoulder,
causing him to
return home for the
night, but he shouts

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his respect for the
trap before
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departing. The next
day Rainsford
creates a Burmese
tiger pit, which kills
one of Zaroff's
hounds. He
sacrifices his knife
and ties it to a
sapling to make
another trap, which
kills Ivan when he

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stumbles into it. To
escape Zaroff and
his approaching
hounds, Rainsford
dives off a cliff into
the sea; Zaroff,
disappointed at
Rainsford's
apparent suicide,
returns home. Zaroff
smokes a pipe by
his fireplace, but two
issues keep him

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from the peace of
mind: the difficulty of
replacing Ivan and
the uncertainty of
whether Rainsford
perished in his dive.

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Connell, Jr. was an
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and journalist, best
known for his short
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Dangerous Game."
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was nominated for
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in 1942 for best
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subject: the

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pervasive

presence,

through the

ages, of

failure,

mismanagement,

and delusion in

government.

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array of

examples, from

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senseless
surrender of
his empire in
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attack on Pearl
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by government
of policies
contrary to
their own

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interests,
despite the
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alternatives.

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very heights of

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folly: the
Trojan War, the
breakup of the
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of the American
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mistakes in
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In January
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in Europe was,
at best, a
tragic
standoff.

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that all was
lost unless the
United States

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joined the war,
but President
Wilson was

unshakable in
his neutrality.

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moment, a crack
team of British
decoders in a
quiet office
known as Room
40 intercepted
a document that

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would change
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and Japan in an
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United States.

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espionage and
intrigue as
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taxes, and war
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lives of serf,
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clergy alike.
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loyalties,
treacheries,
and guilty
passions,
Tuchman re-
creates the

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lives of proud
cardinals,
university
scholars,
grocers and
clerks, saints
and mystics,
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mercenaries,
and, dominating
all, the
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to the twentieth
century.***

Historically, the
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British were drawn to the Holy Land for two major reasons: first, to translate the Bible into English and, later, to control the road to India and access to the oil of the Middle East. With the lucidity and vividness that characterize all her

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motives—the Bible
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their seemingly
inevitable
endpoint, when
Britain conquered
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conclusion of
World War I. At**

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*that moment, in a
gesture of*

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solemnity, the
Balfour*

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1917 established a
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mandate for a
national home for
the Jewish people.
Throughout this
characteristically*

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conflict were
planted in the
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reform and ends in
the Red Scare and***

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*Thomas Fleming
tells this story
through the
complex figure of
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the contradictory
president who
wept after
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would destroy the*

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American people,
but who then
suppressed
freedom of speech
and used
propaganda to
excite America
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mob. This is tragic
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American military***

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America; an
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president's dreams
were crushed
because of his
own negligence.***

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***Wilson's inability
to convince
Congress to ratify
U.S. membership
in the League of
Nations was one of
the most poignant
failures in the
history of the
American
presidency, but
even more
heartrending were***

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***Wilson's
concessions to his
bitter allies in the
Treaty of
Versailles. In
exchange for
Allied support of
the League of
Nations, he
allowed an unfair
peace treaty to be
signed, a treaty
that played no***

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***small role in the
rise of National
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again created a
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narrative American
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incomparable
portrait shows
how Wilson***

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**sacrificed his
noble vision to
megalomania and
single-
mindedness, while
paying homage to
him as a visionary
whose honorable
spirit continues to
influence Western
politics.**

**By the winter of
1916/17, World**

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***War I had reached
a deadlock. While
the Allies***

***commanded
greater resources
and fielded more
soldiers than the
Central Powers,
German armies
had penetrated
deep into Russia
and France, and
tenaciously held***

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***on to their
conquered empire.***

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the stalemate on
the western front,
the exhausted
Allies sought to
bring the neutral
United States into
the conflict. A
golden opportunity
to force American
intervention***

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*seemed at hand
when British naval
intelligence*

*intercepted a
secret telegram
detailing a German
alliance offer to
Mexico. In it,
Berlin's foreign
secretary, Arthur
Zimmermann,
offered his
country's support*

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***to Mexico for re-
conquering “the
lost territory in
Texas, New
Mexico, and
Arizona” in
exchange for a
Mexican attack on
the United States,
should the latter
enter the war on
the side of the
Allies. The British***

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*handed a copy of
the Telegram to
the American*

*government, which
in turn leaked it to
the press. On
March 1, 1917, the
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headline news
across the United
States, and five
weeks later,
America entered*

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scheme. While the
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the scheme was a
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minor German
foreign office
official, which
gained traction
only because of a
lack of supervision
and coordination
at the top echelon***

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***of the German
government. On
the other hand, the
book argues,
American and
British secret
services had
collaborated
closely since 1915
to bring the United
States into the
war, and the
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disclosure
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achievement of
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notion that the***

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Americans for war.
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contends that the
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the public by
poisoning the
debate over
intervention, and
by failing to offer
peace-minded***

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conflict on a
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change, a
privileged few
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Woodrow Wilson
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won re-election by
pledging to keep
out of the conflict.
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*with what it meant
to be American.*

*Many hoped to
keep to the moral
high ground,
condemning
German aggression
while withholding
from the Allies
active support,
offering to mediate
between the
belligerents while*

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the immensely
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offered the country
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place in world
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Japan in an
Invasion of the
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