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## Description:

**Review** "Savvy and informative. . . . The most ambitious treatment of this period yet. . . . Suskind's book often reads like Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest*. But the quagmire isn't a neo-Vietnam like Afghanistan—it's the economy." (**Frank Rich, *New York***)

"A searing new book. . . . Suskind has a flair for taking material he's harvested to create narratives with a novelistic sense of drama." (**Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times***)

“No book about the Obama presidency appears to have unnerved the White House quite so much as *Confidence Men* by Ron Suskind, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who has developed a niche in the specialized art of parting the curtain on presidential dealings.” (**The Chicago Tribune**)

“A truly groundbreaking inside account. . . . Penetrating in its analysis of why the administration’s approach to the country’s economic ills has been so lackluster. . . . An important addition to the growing library of books about this president.” (**Joe Nocera, The New York Times Book Review**)

“The book of the week, maybe the book of the month, is Ron Suskind’s *Confidence Men*. . . . A detailed narrative of the Administration’s response—sometimes frantic, sometimes sluggish, sometimes both—to the financial and economic catastrophe it inherited, as experienced from the inside.” (**Hendrik Hertzberg, The New Yorker**)

“The work that went into *Confidence Men* cannot be denied. Suskind conducted hundreds of interviews. He spoke to almost every member of the Obama administration, including the President. He quotes memos no one else has published. He gives you scenes that no one else has managed to capture.” (**Ezra Klein, The New York Review of Books**)

“Suskind’s account of the Obama administration is a marker of our times. It reveals a President unable to perform responsibly the duties of his high office. . . . Suskind’s contribution to this tale of woe is to give us a fine grained picture of Obama’s passive place in deliberations.” (**Huffington PostThe Huffington Post**)

“My Book of the Year. A narrative tour de force. . . . Journalism like this is all too rare in an age in which reporters trade their critical faculties for access. And it’s even rarer that skeptical reporting is turned into something lasting.” (**David Granger, Esquire**)

“This inside account of the Obama economic team contains enough damning on-the-record quotes to give it the ring of truth despite White House efforts to discredit the narrative of infighting and missed opportunities. Read it and weep. It reminds me of the post-Iraq invasion books that documented a similar failure to rise to the enormity of the problem, whether the insurgency was in Iraq or on Wall Street.” (**Eleanor Clift, Newsweek**)

### **From the Back Cover**

The hidden history of Wall Street and the White House comes down to a single, powerful, quintessentially American concept: confidence. Both centers of power, tapping brazen innovations over the past three decades, learned how to manufacture it. But in August 2007, that confidence finally began to crumble.

In this gripping and brilliantly reported book, Ron Suskind tells the story of what happened next, as Wall Street struggled to save itself while a man with little experience and soaring rhetoric emerged from obscurity to usher in "a new era of responsibility." It is a story that follows the journey of Barack Obama, who rose as the country fell, offering the first full portrait of his tumultuous presidency.

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Of the Obama presidency, Suskind writes: "Presidents are among the few mortals who are sometimes graced with chances to change a culture. Throughout a windswept March, the country had been working to dislodge some of the era's prevailing certainties about markets being efficient, about people being economically, at least, getting what they deserve, but with the eyes of the country on him, Barack Obama ended the month by shielding Wall Street executives against these winds of cultural change." If Suskind is right, and the goal was simply to coddle Wall Street, then he needs to show why those fears weren't legitimate. Any one of these issues might be excusable. But the sheer weight of them is troubling.

**Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington and the Education of a President** is a book by journalist Ron Suskind, published by HarperCollins on September 20, 2011. Having obtained an advance copy of the book, The New York Times published a review on September 15, 2011, writing that it "offers a portrait of a White House operating under intense pressure as it dealt with a cascade of crises, from insolvent banks to collapsing carmakers. And it details the rivalries among figures around the president Sold Out; How Wall Street and Washington Betrayed America. Read more. Wall Street and The Rise of Hitler. Read more. Wall Street Stories. The Education of a University President The Education of a University President Marvin Wachman foreword by James W. H. Wall Street: A History. WALL STREET WALL STREET A FROM HISTORY IT S BEG INNING S TO F A L L O F E N R O N Charles R. Gei Wall Street and FDR. Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler by Antony C. Sutton Wall Street and FDR By Antony C. Sutton <http://www.reformation> The End of Wall Street. Wall Street and FDR. Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler by Antony C. Sutton Wall Street and FDR By Antony C. Sutton <http://www.reformation> The Wolf of Wall Street. The I previously admitted ignorance when it came to matters of Wall Street or the economy but Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington, and the Education of a President has turned that around for me. This book is definitely 'required reading' for Real World 101, which should be a mandatory course for every American. This story begins at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Wall Street, where dreams and realities are forced to interact and deal with one another. In the summer of 2007 Robert Wolf, the forward-looking Chairman and COO of UBS America, began to recognize the 'finan

The hidden history of Wall Street and the White House comes down to a single, powerful, quintessentially American concept: confidence. Both centers of power, Free shipping over \$10. Acclaimed Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Ron Suskind, author of the New York Times bestselling *The Way of the World*, *The One Percent Doctrine*, and *The Price of Loyalty*, gives an explosive inside account of an Obama White House overwhelmed by the global financial crisis and the political and economic consequences still being felt today. Readers of Michael Lewis's *The Big Short*, John Heilemann and Mark Halperin's *Game Change*, and Andrew Ross Sorkin's *Too Big to Fail* will find this a full overview. And the result is a picture of the big personalities that emerged from the crisis. *Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington, and the Education of a President* by Ron Suskind (Harper, 515 pp. \$29.99). A picture of the big personalities emerges. St. Joseph Communications uses cookies for personalization, to customize its online advertisements, and for other purposes. Learn more or change your cookie preferences. By continuing to use our service, you agree to our use of cookies. We use cookies (why?) You can change cookie preferences. **REVIEW: Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington, and the Education of a President.** Book by Ron Suskind. By Colby Cosh November 16, 2011. This Bob Woodward-style inside account of President Barack Obama's economic team is grabbing headlines for one quote.

"Confidence Men" is crammed with interesting detail., The book paints a harsh, stark portrait of a president in over his head. . . . Suskind makes a compelling case that Obama was able to win the election because he was talking to the right people., Savvy and informative. . . . The most ambitious treatment of this period yet. . . .Â Though the book toggles between Washington and Wall Street, the freshest material comes from Suskind's deep access to the West Wing., This portrait of the president's management of the economic crisis is an extraordinary story of ineptness, callowness and pitiful inexperience in office. . . . Sold Out; How Wall Street and Washington Betrayed America. Read more. Wall Street and The Rise of Hitler. Read more. Wall Street Stories.Â The Education of a University President The Education of a University President Marvin Wachman foreword by James W. H. Wall Street: A History. WALL STREET WALL STREET A FROM HISTORY ITS BEGINNING S TO FALL OF ENRON Charles R. Gei Wall Street and FDR. Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler by Antony C. Sutton Wall Street and FDR By Antony C. Sutton <http://www.reformation> The End of Wall Street. Wall Street and FDR. Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler by Antony C. Sutton Wall Street and FDR By Antony C. Sutton <http://www.reformation> The Wolf of Wall Street. The And the result is [expletive] bridges and a [expletive] financial system!â€Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington, and the Education of a Presidentâ€ by Ron Suskind (Harper. 515 pp. \$29.99). A picture of the big personalities emerges. At a birthday celebration for Larry Summers, who served as the director of Obamaâ€™s National Economic Council until late 2010, Suskind quotes Summers singing about his own reputation, â€œFor heâ€™s an unpleasant fellow.â€ Suskind is a grand writer but sometimes stumbles into stretches of poor clarity. This is especially true at the end of the book, when his prose turns Ron Suskindâ€™s book, Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington, and the Education of a President, published in 2011, comes down on the side of the latter. Suskind takes a long look at Obamaâ€™s first two years and paints a devastating portrait of an inspirational figure who fell to earth, dreadfully short of public expectations. In Suskindâ€™s view, Obamaâ€™s lack of management skills allowed the supremely confident trio of Ron Emanuel, Larry Summers, and Timothy Geithner to take virtual control of the White Houseâ€™s response to the economic crisis, and basically abort Obamaâ€™s reformist agenda which was Confidence Men: Wall Street, Washington and the Education of a President is a book by journalist Ron Suskind, published by HarperCollins on September 20, 2011. Having obtained an advance copy of the book, The New York Times published a review on September 15, 2011, writing that it "offers a portrait of a White House operating under intense pressure as it dealt with a cascade of crises, from insolvent banks to collapsing carmakers. And it details the rivalries among figures around the president