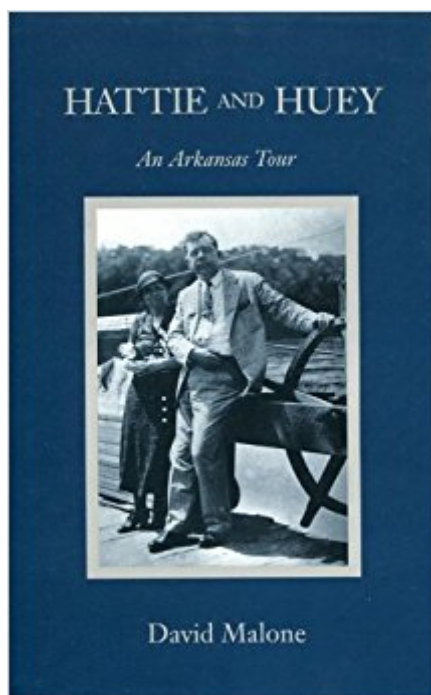


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Hattie And Huey : An Arkansas Tour



Synopsis

During the first eight scorching days of August in 1932, U.S. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana campaigned in Arkansas for the election of Hattie Caraway to the U.S. Senate. Caraway easily defeated six well-known opponents in a race she was not expected to win and became the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate. This volume is a textbook of politics and a sweeping picture of the Great Depression, as if those perilous times had been compressed into a week and a day. It is a fascinating look at two extremely different people caught briefly in a common purpose.

--This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

During the first eight scorching days of August in 1932, U.S. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana campaigned in Arkansas for the election of Hattie Caraway to the U.S. Senate. Caraway easily defeated six well-known opponents in a race she was not expected to win and became the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate. This volume is a textbook of politics and a sweeping picture of the Great Depression, as if those perilous times had been compressed into a week and a day. It is a fascinating look at two extremely different people caught briefly in a common purpose.

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My father's grandmother (one of Jonesboro's founding families-- the Culberhouse family) was one of Mrs. Caraway's contemporaries in Jonesboro and this was a treat to hear family stories in print. The photo of the old Black River ferry is priceless. Ruth Ann Racely (Weed), great-grand-daughter of Robert & Willie Wooten Culberhouse

This is a wonderful narrative on a special time, the 1930s, and two significant figures of that era. One is an icon of 19th century politics; Huey Long of Louisiana, and the other is sadly a footnote; Hattie Caraway of Arkansas. Yet she has an earned place in the American story. A true populist her work for the 'have-nots and have-littles' deserves remembering along with her breaking through and being re-elected as the first woman to the US Senate. In her victory she beat the old power boys of the Arkansas establishment. She was her own woman despite Huey's larger than life persona. Malone's work offers an important view into her life and times. It is a very good read and is extensively researched.

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