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William Randolph Hearst Ben Procter,2007-04-24 William Randolph Hearst was a figure of Shakespearean proportions a man of huge ambition inflexible will and inexhaustible energy He revolutionized the newspaper industry in America becoming the most powerful media mogul the world had ever seen and in the process earned himself the title of most hated man in America on four different occasions Now in the second volume of this sweeping biography Ben Procter gives readers a vivid portrait of the final 40 years of Hearst s life Drawing on previously unavailable letters and manuscripts and quoting generously from Hearst s own editorials Procter covers all aspects of Hearst s career his journalistic innovations his impassioned patriotism his fierce belief in Government by Newspaper his frustrated political aspirations profligate spending and voracious art collecting the building of his castle at San Simeon and his tumultuous Hollywood years The book offers new insight into Hearst s bitter and highly public quarrels with Al Smith who referred to Hearst papers as Mudgutter Gazettes and FDR whose New Deal Hearst dubbed the Raw Deal his 30 year affair with the actress Marion Davies and her own affairs with others his political evolution from a progressive trust buster and America first isolationist to an increasingly conservative and at times hysterical anti communist Procter also explores Hearst s ill considered meeting with Hitler his attempts to suppress *Citizen Kane* and his relationships with Joseph Kennedy Charles Lindbergh Louis B Meyer and many other major figures of his time As *Life* magazine noted Hearst newspapers were a one man fireworks display sensational controversial informative and always entertaining In Ben Procter s fascinating biography Hearst shines forth in all his eccentric and egocentric glory

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William Randolph Hearst: Newspaper Magnate Bonnie Z. Goldsmith,2009-09-01 This title examines the remarkable life of William Randolph Hearst and the building of his newspaper legacy Readers will learn about Hearst's background and education as well as his innovation of newspapers his political pursuits and the Hearst empire today Color photos detailed maps and informative sidebars accompany easy to read compelling text Features include a timeline facts additional resources web sites a glossary a bibliography and an index Publishing Pioneers is a series in Essential Library an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company **William Randolph Hearst, American** ,1972 **William Randolph Hearst** William Randolph Hearst,1952 WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST ,1952 *William Randolph Hearst* Charles River Editors,2018-12-03 Includes pictures Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Any man who has the brains to think and the nerve to act for the benefit of the people of the country is considered a radical by those who are content with stagnation and willing to endure disaster William Randolph Hearst When William Randolph Hearst was in his late 50s and at the height of his power journalist Robert Duffuss observed His career is unique in American history or for that matter all history Compared with him the Bennetts and even the Pulitzers are small his acquaintances credit him with personal charm but do not deny his ruthlessness in business operations Shopkeepers and his nearest rivals are simply not in his class Here is success on a dizzying and truly American scale Here is journalism as large as the Rocky Mountains or the Painted Desert However despite his massive success and perhaps in large measure because of it many of Hearst's contemporaries depicted him in negative ways As Duffuss also noted when it came to the newspaper magnate's reputation there was a curious suggestion of lath and plaster about it and far from being universally honored and admired as other self made men have been Mr Hearst is regarded by multitudes of his fellow citizens with extreme aversion and distrust Indeed his career is almost never examined dispassionately and for this reason some of the salient facts about him are worth setting down in a somewhat cold blooded manner This was never more apparent than during the release of *Citizen Kane* a barely veiled biography of

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