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Barack Obama Presidential Collector's Vault



Synopsis

On the night of November 4, 2008, Barack Obama addressed the nation as the first African American to be elected president of the United States. It was the end of a race that had gripped the country more than any other. Every likely candidate would be a first in the White House, whether by race (Obama) or gender (Senator Hillary Clinton, Alaska Governor, Sarah Palin). This detailed scrapbook recreates one of the most inspiring presidential races in U.S. history. Tucked among the pages is a treasure trove of memorabilia: souvenir replicas such as buttons, press passes, bumper stickers, posters, tickets, and more are set against a vivid narrative, historical photographs, and images from the campaign trail. You'll read the full text of Senator Obama's electrifying keynote address at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, and his American Promise speech from 2008, when he accepted the Democratic nomination.

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Customer Reviews

From The Washington Post's Book World/washingtonpost.com Everything's coming up Obama these days, everywhere you turn; even your Metrocard is now presidentially collectible. It's too bad that through lack of foresight the inauguration happens so early in the year: A few months from now, the cherry trees along the Tidal Basin will surely be putting out Obamablossoms. For those whose appetite for Barackabilia has yet to be sated, Barack Obama: 44th President, by Avery Krut (Whitman, \$49.95), may be just the ticket. Not so much a book as a cupboard between hard covers, it is full of tickets, bumper stickers, reprints of speeches, penciled letters from admiring kids and all

sorts of other electioneering byproducts, each tucked into its own envelope-like slot. My favorite page, however, is one without a prize to be extracted: a photo of a mock swearing-in of Obama as a U.S. senator on January 5, 2005. (The actual ceremony took place the day before.) Administering the mock-oath is Vice President Dick Cheney, whose affable grin suggests he has no idea what he has set in motion. Once the man of the hour is ensconced in the White House, his wife, Michelle, might want to prepare herself for the letters she will get (along with e-mails, textings, twitters and other cybercorrespondence) by perusing Dear First Lady: Letters to the White House from the Collections of the Library of Congress & National Archives, by Dwight Young and Margaret Johnson (National Geographic, \$25). There are tragic notes: Lyndon Johnson writing to former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy shortly after her husband's assassination to express his admiration for the way she was bearing up, and assuring her, "I only wish things could be different -- that I didn't have to be here." And there are amusing ones, such as the president of the Auto Dismantlers Association of Southern California writing Mrs. Johnson to inform her that he is stung by her "criticism of the appearance of many of the nation's auto dismantling yards

Recommended by a friend, and lived up to her praise. . . Interesting facts and pics of the president and his family from his childhood, puberty and adulthood.

This item will last a lifetime. It is really a history book

This is a must have for Families. As family and friends enter my home they are drawn to the "Obama Collectors Vault" and they are amazed. Product arrived in excellent condition, and in a very timely manner.

I bought this for my mother, who absolutely loves President Barack Obama. She loved it, but she spent half of her time glueing down the pockets that hold all of the memoirs. The box had some minor dents. Overall, it's a great product.

A beautiful book but two articles were missing and there was a signature on the first page. Otherwise, it was perfect.

This is, simply put, an outstandingly beautiful book; I can't wait to share it with all my Obama friends! It is a wonderful book packed with wonderful photographs and keepsakes.

This is a nice memory book of our first black President!!!

The "Barack Obama Presidential Vault" is a wonderful source of the journey to the first African American President of the U.S. I bought this book so that my two year old niece could see what is now possible for anyone.

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