

# Nan Britton The Presidents Daughter

**William A. Cook**

**The President's Daughter** Nan Britton, 2013-11-26 The President's Daughter, America's first major kiss-and-tell political biography, caused a sensation when it was published in 1928. Nan Britton described her six-year affair with the late Warren G. Harding, most famously including trysts in a White House coat closet. President Harding's paternity of Britton's daughter Elizabeth Ann, born in 1919, was proved by DNA testing in 2015.

*The President's Daughter* Nan Britton, 1927

How and why Nan Britton Wrote The President's Daughter Nan Britton, 1928

*The President's Daughter* Nan Britton, 1927

The President's Daughter Nan Britton, I was born in Claridon, Ohio, a very small village about ten miles east of Marion, Ohio, on November 9th, 1896. My father, a physician, was at that time practising under the supervision of his cousin, an older physician who had an established practice of long standing. My mother, who had received some of her high school training in Marion, where she had come from New Philadelphia, Ohio, to live with her maternal grandmother, was teaching a country school in Claridon when father met her. I was still a baby and my older sister Elizabeth about three when we moved to Marion, where we settled permanently. Inasmuch as this book has much to do with President Harding and myself, I may sketch briefly the friendly relations which existed early between our families: While my father was working up a practice in Claridon, Mr. Harding, then in his twenties, was struggling with Marion's now well-known newspaper, The Marion Daily Star. Father, being himself somewhat of a writer, often wrote humorously to Mr. Harding of his experiences among the country-folk, and these letters were edited by Mr. Harding and published in his paper; I remember Mr. Harding's telling me how delighted he always was to receive them. My father always spoke of Mr. Harding with warmest affection, and, later on, was one of Mr. Harding's strongest advocates despite the fact that my father was a Democrat. It is very likely that they developed mutual regard and affection for each other back in those days of ambitious editor and country doctor. Certainly no finer tributes could be paid any man than those which I have myself heard from Mr. Harding concerning my father. Mr. Harding's father was a physician also, and this fact may have strengthened the bond of friendship which early grew to warm regard. As far back as I can remember Dr. Harding had his office in the old Star Building, right across the hall from his editor-son. I believe it is only recently that he has discontinued active practice. I know he has passed his eighty-second birthday. My

mother's attitude in the matter of my relationship to Mr. Harding has not been conducive to discussion with her about her own early acquaintance with the Harding family, but this I know: she must have been attending high school at the same time that some of the Hardings were, because she is only a few years Abigail Harding's senior. There were, as Miss Abigail Harding has often told me, three "sets" of Harding children: first came Warren, the eldest, then Charity, these two forming the first set; then came "Deac" (Dr. George Tryon Harding III, only brother of Warren) and presumably Mary, the sister who was almost blind and who died about 1910, I think, soon after Warren Harding's mother passed on; then came Abigail, known to everyone as "Daisy" Harding, and lastly Carolyn, the "baby" of the family. It seems to me there was a child who died very early, though I am not sure about this. My mother had a sister Della who also lived a good part of the time with mother's and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Richards, in Marion, and, I believe, went to school there also. Della Williams married a missionary to Burma, India, Howard E. Dudley. Some time after, Carolyn Harding also married a missionary to Burma, Heber Herbert Votaw. Up to that time "Carrie" and "Dell" had been friends, if not intimate at least upon the friendliest kind of terms. However, their husbands were missionaries of decidedly different denominations. Carrie Harding married a Seventh Day Adventist and my Aunt Dell married a Baptist. So from then on their paths diverged. Diverged indeed so widely that my first recollection of hearing the Hardings discussed at any great length is identified with a heated argument between Aunt Dell and my older sister Elizabeth. I remember that Aunt Dell was almost ferocious in her condemnation of the Seventh Day Adventists and their religion which, to her certain knowledge, she said, was a detrimental influence upon the natives wherever it was promulgated. At that time Mrs. Carrie Harding Votaw's cause was warmly espoused by my older sister who, then in high school and in the English class of Miss Abigail Harding, had met and had developed a girlish "crush" upon her sister, the missionary. I cannot forget that argument, which resulted in more or less of a family quarrel (for even my parents' loyalty was divided) and was responsible for my aunt's sudden departure. She took occasion to denounce the Seventh Day Adventist religion before a group of her own denomination at a camp meeting and almost immediately flounced out of the city with her very picturesque family.

The President's Daughter Nan Britton, 1931

**The President's Daughter** Nan Britton, 1927 If love is the only right warrant for bringing children into the world then many children born in wedlock are illegitimate and many born out of wedlock are legitimate. So contends Nan Britton in this account of Elizabeth Ann, her daughter by Warren G. Harding.

**Dead Last** Phillip G. Payne, 2009 2009 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title If George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are the saints in America's civil religion, then the twenty-ninth president, Warren G. Harding, is our sinner. Prior to the Nixon administration, the Harding scandals were the most infamous of the twentieth century. Harding is consistently judged a failure, ranking dead last among his peers. By examining the public memory of Harding, Phillip G. Payne offers the first

significant reinterpretation of his presidency in a generation. Rather than repeating the old stories, Payne examines the contexts and continued meaning of the Harding scandals for various constituencies. Payne explores such topics as Harding's importance as a midwestern small-town booster, his rumored black ancestry, the role of various biographers in shaping his early image, the tension between public memory and academic history, and, finally, his status as an icon of presidential failure in contemporary political debates. Harding was a popular president and was widely mourned when he died in office in 1923; but with his death began the construction of his public memory and his fall from political grace. In *Dead Last*, Payne explores how Harding's name became synonymous with corruption, cronyism, and incompetence and how it is used to this day as an example of what a president should not be.

**All the Presidents' Children** Doug Wead, 2004-01-06 Biographical sketches of the children of the presidents from the time of George Washington to the present.

**The Strange Deaths of President Harding** Robert H. Ferrell, 1998-09-16 Rumors circulated of the president's death by poison, either by his own hand or by that of his wife; allegations of an illegitimate daughter were made; and questions were raised concerning the extent of Harding's knowledge of the Teapot Dome scandal and of irregularities in the Veterans' Bureau, as well as his tolerance of a corrupt attorney general who was an Ohio political fixer. Journalists and historians of the time added to his tarnished reputation by using sources that were easily available but inaccurate. In *The Strange Deaths of President Harding*, Ferrell lays out the facts behind these allegations for the reader to ponder.

**Honesty Or Politics** Nan Britton, 1932

*The President's Daughter. On Elizabeth Ann, the Illegitimate Daughter of W.G. Harding and the Author. With Illustrations, Including Portraits.* Nan Britton, Elizabeth Ann BRITTON, Warren Gamaliel HARDING (President of the United States of America.), 1930

**THE GREAT HEIST** Bill Maske, 2023-09-24 Predatory subjugation based on economic status is nothing new in the annals of history. From the beginning of time, the greatest discriminatory factor of one person or group of people over another has been based on material wealth. In ancient and not-so-ancient times, there was nothing subtle about the wealthy ruling supreme. In many societies, the class structure is clear with little chance of upward mobility. Capitalism arose out of medieval Europe, and as it evolved, it appeared to hold hope for a more economically just world. Even at the time of the American Revolution, capitalism appeared to be a liberating force for the new nation. This book, the first of three, focuses on how capitalism and the Industrial Revolution unleashed a predatory force that swung the pendulum of economic justice in a direction contrary to a nation of, for, and by the people. While this book is historical fiction, the events and impact of such events are real. Social justice cannot exist without economic justice. A people can not enjoy the fruits of freedom and liberty without the economic wherewithal to do so. For all the good intentions of this great nation, the wealthy have been allowed to

pervert the entire notion of equality. In this book, you will discover how wealth was used to control and manipulate people in power, as well as the general public. At the turn of the twentieth century, the great heist began in earnest. And while capitalism and the free enterprise system appear worthy of a great nation and people, it is through the corrupt underbelly that the wealthy rule supreme. If you like history, you will like this book. If you like intrigue, you will like this book. This book is intended to enlighten and entertain.

The Lawless Decade Paul Sann,2012-12-06 From the start of Prohibition to the Wall Street Crash, these lively vignettes portray the most noteworthy people and events of the 1920s. Hundreds of photographs depict gangsters, flappers, movie stars, other personalities.

**The Jazz Age President** Ryan S. Walters,2022-02-15 Presidents are ranked wrong. In *The Jazz Age President: Defending Warren G. Harding*, Ryan Walters mounts a case that Harding deserves to move up—and supplies the evidence to make that case strong. -Amity Shlaes, bestselling author of *Coolidge* He's the butt of political jokes, frequently subjected to ridicule, and almost never absent a Worst Presidents list where he most often ends up at the bottom. Historians have labeled him the Worst President Ever, Dead Last, Unfit, and Incompetent, to name but a few. Many contemporaries were equally cruel. H. L. Mencken called him a nitwit. To Alice Roosevelt Longworth, he was a slob. Such is the current reputation of our 29th President, Warren Gamaliel Harding. In an interesting survey in 1982, which divided the scholarly respondents into conservative and liberal categories, both groups picked Harding as the worst President. But historian Ryan Walters shows that Harding, a humble man from Marion, Ohio, has been unfairly remembered. He quickly fixed an economy in depression and started the boom of the Roaring Twenties, healed a nation in the throes of social disruption, and reversed America's interventionist foreign policy.

**U.S. Presidents Factbook** Elizabeth Jewell,2007-05-08 Up-to-date through the 2004 election, the ultimate resource on the American presidency Whether students are writing an essay on American history or parents are choosing which candidate gets their vote, the U.S. Presidents Factbook is one of the best resources on presidential history. • Up-to-date with presidents from George Washington to the winner of the 2004 election. This is the only comprehensive and unbiased coverage of more than 200 years of American leadership. • Includes each president's family history, career decisions, notable appointments, major legislative acts, and major successes and failures.

**Time** Briton Hadden,Henry Robinson Luce,1928

**Presidential Sex** Wesley O. Hagood,1998 With profiles on Bill Clinton, Thomas Jefferson, FDR, JFK, Lyndon Johnson, and Eisenhower, this book describes the impact that freewheeling sexual behavior has had upon first families, election campaigns, political careers, and the nation itself.

1927 and the Rise of Modern America Charles J. Shindo,2015-06-17 When Charles Lindbergh landed at LeBourget

Airfield on May 21, 1927, his transatlantic flight symbolized the new era—not only in aviation but also in American culture. The 1920s proved to be a transitional decade for the United States, shifting the nation from a production-driven economy to a consumption-based one, with adventurous citizens breaking new ground even as many others continued clinging to an outmoded status quo. In his new book, Charles Shindo reveals how one year in particular encapsulated the complexity of this transformation in American culture. Shindo's absorbing look at 1927 shatters the stereotypes of the Roaring '20s as a time of frivolity and excess, revealing instead a society torn between holding on to its glorious past while trying to navigate a brave new world. His book is a compelling and entertaining dissection of the year that has come to represent the apex of 1920s culture, combining references from popular films, music, literature, sports, and politics in a captivating look back at change in the making. As Shindo notes, while Lindbergh's flight was a defining event, there were others: The Jazz Singer, for example, brought sound to the movies, and the 15 millionth Model T rolled off of Ford's assembly line. Meanwhile, the era's supposed live-for-today frivolity was clouded by Prohibition, the revival of the Ku Klux Klan, and the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Such events, Shindo explains, reflected a fundamental disquiet running beneath the surface of a nation seeking to accommodate and understand a broad array of changes—from new technology to natural disasters, from women's forays into the electorate to African-Americans' migration to the urban north. Shindo, however, also notes that this was an era of celebrity. He not only examines why Lindbergh and Ford were celebrated but also considers the rise and growing popularity of the infamous, like convicted murderers Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray, and he illuminates the explosive growth of professional sports and stars like baseball's Babe Ruth. In addition, he takes a close look at cinematic heroines like Mary Pickford and the It girl Clara Bow to demonstrate the conflicting images of women in popular culture. Distinctive and insightful, Shindo's richly detailed analysis of 1927's key events and personalities reveals the multifaceted ways in which people actually came to grips with change and learned to embrace an increasingly modern America.

**King of the Bootleggers** William A. Cook, 2014-11-21 As a pharmacist turned lawyer turned master prohibition era bootlegger, George Remus is now remembered as one of the most notorious figures of the American prohibition. Even though he was a lifelong teetotaler, Remus built one of the nation's largest illegal liquor empires with little regard to disguises or secrecy. This biography tells the complete story of Remus' private life and public persona, focusing especially on the turbulent rise and fall of his bootlegging kingdom. It begins with an overview of Remus' early life and careers in pharmacy and law, and covers his bootlegging career, including his overwhelmingly successful early business ventures, his 1922 bootlegging conviction, his murder of wife Imogene (after she had a well-publicized affair with prohibition agent Franklin Dodge), and Remus' subsequent trial for her murder.

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