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In The Last President (1896), there is a underdog who ran for president who no one believed he would win. He lived on 5th Avenue in New York (Trump Tower is actually on 5th Avenue). As a result of his presidency, riots and protests took place all over the land. His Agriculture Secretary was named Lefay Pence (check pg. 16). In Baron Trump (1893) he lives in Trump Castle and is a wealthy aristocrat under the direction of the Master of All Masters called Don to find Goggle-Land somewhere in the center of Russia, which is described as Peace in a World where everything is made of silver with marble roads. The dubious fact-checking site Snopes tried to debunk these books but were forced (reluctently) to admit that they are real. Some conspiracy theorists have concluded that Trump and his son should be time travelers, pointing to supernatural connections to the story of John Titor and Tesla. Zerohedge.com reports: The last president opens in New York on November 3, 1896, with the announcement of the newly elected president of the United States who happens to be an outsider candidate - a candidate who represented an ordinary man who would free the nation from the grip of bankers, and cancel bad business years of wicked alliance between barters and sellers of human labor and the land legislators. Aka, the anti-establishment candidate. The first page describes New York City in turmoil over an ad mounted by police shouting through the streets: Keep in your homes; close their doors and barricade them. The whole East Side is in disarray. Crowds of enormous size are organized under the leadership of anarchists and socialists and threaten to loot and loot the homes of the rich, who have inhabited them for many years. As riots advance in Madison Square, the book reads: The Fifth Avenue Hotel will be the first to feel the fury of the crowd. Will the troops be in time to save him? According to Newsweek, Trump Tower is now where the Fifth Avenue hotel used to be. There are many theories floating around the Internet; some say that Barron Trump is actually Lockwood, who traveled back in time to write about his adventures; others believe Steve Bannon is 50-year-old Barron Trump, and they travel back in time together; another believes we're all Barron and Barron all of us, and some of us just chalk it up until 2017, having competition with ourselves to see how weird it can get. GettyIt has stated that the book predicted the rise of Donald Trump.Social media users are in a heated debate about whether Ingersoll Lockwood's work was actually a prophecy about President Trump's rise to the White House.Users of Reddit and 4chan claim to have found Back up claims the 19th century author may have known what would happen in the last U.S. presidential election and possibly beyond. Some websites even speculated if Donald Trump was a time traveler who was around during the work being written, and detailed what was to come to the author. Lockwood was an American lawyer, political writer, and writer who wrote two fantasy novels about William Heinrich Sebastian von Troomp - called Little Baron Trump, and his dog Bulger.Little Baron Trump, a highly creative child, is the main character in the travels and adventures of the little Baron Trump, as well as his wonderful dog Bulgar and Baron Trump's Wonderful Underground Path. Before he arrives for the quest, the boy's father reminds him of Trump's motto: the path to glory is strewn with traps and dangers. Remarkably, the journey takes the couple to the Ural Mountains in Russia.However, the third novel he wrote decides the coincidence of names and places to new heights. In 1896, Lockwood published a book called 1900 or The Last President.It begins in New York on November 3, 1896, with the announcement of the president-elect. Oddly, he is an outsider candidate said to represent the average person, amid claims he will free people from bankers - an anti-establishment candidate like Mr. Trump has been billed as being. On the front page, New York is in turmoil from the protests and unrest in its election. Protesters led by anarchists and socialists threaten to loot and loot the homes of the rich, who have killed them for many years. The book says: The Fifth Avenue Hotel will be the first to feel the fury of the crowd. Newsweek, in the US, claims that Trump Tower is now where the Fifth Avenue hotel used to be. One of the most unusual coincidences found in the book is a quote from Garrett Hobart's public appearance about accepting the Republican nomination on September 10, 1896, also appearing in the book. Hobart said: The Chicago platform suggests, in fact, a form of legendary propaganda. It embodies the threat of national disintegration and destruction. This is the epigraph of a book published in the same year. The American political commentator, who writes under the name Tyler Durden, wrote in Zerohedge.com: Did the 19th-century author predict the election of Trump, Russiagate and the potential collapse of the country? There are many theories floating around the Internet; some say Barron Trump Lockwood, who traveled through time to write about his adventures. Others believe Steve Bannon is 50-year-old Barron Trump, and they travel back in time together; another believes that we are all Barron and Barron all of us, and some of us just chalked it up until 2017, having competition with ourselves to see how weird he can get. Even debunking the websnopes.com site was unable to kill matches. However, she stated that they had been exaggerated and there was no evidence that they had travelled through time. In an article about the books, Snopes.com wrote: While these books contain some seemingly strange coincidences, they are not proof that Donald Trump has access to a time machine. Conspiracy theories travel back in time, such as this select material that supports their conclusions by ignoring everything else. For example, these books also contain giant turtles, alternate sizes, a battle with a large white crane, a dog named Bulgar, and a little smiling man frozen in time. Because these aspects have no clear connection to the Trumps, they are excluded from the conspiracy theory. Display 1-30 Start your 1900 review: Or; The last president of August 09, 2017 Bill rated him disliked yes, amm, nahThis story gained notoriety recently solely based on the fact of its name and the fact that the author also wrote about a character named Baron Trump.The assumption that this somehow vision of today's politics is a complete poppy. It's just a bunch of purple prose, which seems to be partly a warning against going off the gold standard and partly confederate revenge fantasy. I think. Writing so pretentious, it's hard to say that this book is about sugges yes, amm, nahThis story gained notoriety recently based solely on the fact of its title and the fact that the author also wrote about a character named Baron Trump.The assumption that this is somehow a vision of today's politics is a complete poppycock. It's just a bunch of purple prose, which seems to be partly a warning against going off the gold standard and partly confederate revenge fantasy. I think. The writing is so pretentious, it is difficult to say that this book is about the editor's assumption that the author has some kind of occult idea of the future, would be valid only if the story had even a fleeting resemblance to modern events. It's not that. Save your time. ... more 03 August 2017 Josh Dormammu rated it was ok That strange, hyperbolic little book. Definitely written by a lawyer. And! The secretary of agriculture's name is Pence! So, you know, time travel. The strangest thing about this book is that I think Tolkien should have read it, for he also Dawn Day, which takes place in early March. Coincidences are fun. It is best read aloud with old-fashioned oratorical bombast. An alternative story published in 1896 and imagining future (1898) elections that put William Jennings Bryan to power, and he immediately took America off the gold standard. 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Maybe it's something the U.S. when the government is considering making a silver currency back in the late 1800s, but it's completely irrelevant to the modern world. The only thing that seemed slightly relevant was how the majority in Congress (Democrats) are mocking their will for a single party (Dems) by phoning his will (socialism and high taxes) to the rest of the country to make it ult I read it today. This is short work and very quick to read. IMHO, it wasn't worth the time I spent on it. Maybe it's something the U.S. when the government is considering making a silver currency back in the late 1800s, but it's completely irrelevant to the modern world. The only thing that seemed slightly relevant was how the majority in Congress (Democrats) mocked their will for a single party (Dems) by phoning his will (socialism and high taxes) to the rest of the country to make it the ultimate demise. ... more September 17, 2019 Alexandra! added his review of another edition of Read in several meetings in a few hours. I really liked the style of writing, especially since it got more dramatic in the last chapter because of the task of something very demanding drama - proceedings in the U.S. Congress. Interestingly, it was very narrative-heavy and read more like news articles or non-fiction than typical works of fiction, with the vast majority of dialogue scenes excerpts from monologues given by politicians. So in the end, I didn't feel particularly att read for a few sessions for hours. 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In fact, I lacked so much context for this that I couldn't tell if the author supported any of these people or movements, or if some of the descriptions were ironically praised (I tend to use generous and biased descriptions both ways in my own work - sincerely and ironically). Hence my un-rated book. Of course, Trump's time travel conspiracy theory (I found this book through an article about the theory and was pleasantly surprised to find a book available via the Internet Archive) is quite incredible, and I found little to connect at all here. A president who speaks for ordinary people, said to represent Trump (?!), can just as easily be, like Huey. Long.Overall, interesting writing and concept, ignoring conspiracy theorists who, as usual, are likely wrong. ... More It's a weird little piece of golden boogie propaganda. If you inflate 10 cost when publishing in today's dollars, it was about $3, 3, I don't know that I would buy it even at this price. 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The bill is set to be voted on in Congress that would provide tax refunds in former Confederate states and pensions for old Confederate soldiers (though exactly why the rest of the Democratic Party would go along with this unquestioningly obscured), and the debate stretches until midnight On New Year's Eve, Saturday (important for the author for religious reasons). Then President Brian, looking haggard as maybe, makes an unprecedented visit to the Capitol building to try to convince them to pass the bill. At midnight the dome of the Capitol building dynamite ... aaaand then the book ends with the statement that the U.S. is dead. (hide spoiler) As I said, this is a strange piece of propaganda. He could have just said: Silver sucks and so do poor people who love it. Go Gold! and left it on it; it would have the same general message and wouldn't take half an hour to read. ... over June 21, 2020 Alan Newton appreciated it was a normal review of another edition I'm glad the book was so short (43 pages) so I could finish it rather than give it up (which I never like to do). The book gained notoriety recently because the author has written other books about a character named Baron Trump, who is not represented in this book. However, since one of the members of the president's cabinet in this book happens to have the surname Pence, some false references have been drawn. These false references and suggestions Nostradamus-esque predictions over 100 years later, I'm glad that the book was so short (43 pages) so I could finish it rather than give it up (which I never like to do). The book gained notoriety recently because the author has written other books about a character named Baron Trump, who is not represented in this book. However, since one of the members of the president's cabinet in this book happens to have the surname Pence, some false references have been drawn. These false references and nostradamus-esque predictions over 100 years on which editor Tarle Warwick is based on the rise of socialism, anarchism and separatism are weak arguments by which comparison can be made. If you take almost any period of time over the last couple of thousand years of human history, especially the period of time usually associated with the rise and fall of empires (usually on average 80 to 120 years), you will see anarchism and separatism, not to mention changes in the political ideology of society, especially after the tyranny of the ruling classes has bowed too far, that it pushes the population to anarchy and rebellion. They are well researched and documented, and yet the editor - maybe sell more copies? - draws these weak and false references, as well as referring to other works by the author Lockwood. I have two of these other works and I haven't read them yet, but I don't envisage that my judgment will be changed. As for the story itself, it feels like a lawyer has written a book, and it's pretty dry and lacks any real depth of characters, their feelings and motives. It's all pretty boring and familiar. ... more June 01, 2018 Bonnie Dale Keck appreciated it really liked the book 3 collection, see below for detailsNot Kindle Unlimited, actually got it for 99 cents all together, although there are various other sets and prices as well as individual books, and as far as the ad stuff, not as much likeness as it is in the promotional video, but there are quite a bit of other sets and prices, as well as individual books, and as far as the ad stuff, not as much like the similarities as the acts in the promotional video, but there are quite a few different sets and prices, as well as individual books, and as far as the ad stuff is, not as much like a similarity as it is in the promotional video, but there are quite a bit of other sets and prices, as well as individual books, and as far as the ad stuff is, not as much similar as it is in the promotional video, but there are quite a few different sets and prices, as well as individual books, and as far as the ad stuff is, not as much likeness as it acts as it is in the promotional video, but there are quite a few different sets and prices, as well as individual books, and as far as the ad is nothing like that, as it is, as and the last of the stories was a little dubious about how much I actually liked, others tend to drag in places, but don't feel as if it deserves less than 4 no matter what, even if writing a book 3 collection, see below for detailsUnsle unlimited, actually got it for 99 cents all together, although there are various other sets and prices as well as individual books, and as far as the ad stuff, not as much likeness as it acts as there is in the commercial, but there's quite a bit, and the last of the stories was a little dubious about how much I actually liked, others tend to drag in places, but don't feel as if it deserves less than 4 no matter what, even if it seemed a bit stilted (as it was written back in 1800s this version doesn't have a lot of illustrations that others did, but it was also at 99 cents for all three books and and for me to read mobi/epub, and it was about the same type as Gulliver's travels in mostlyTravels and the Adventures of Little Trump Baron Trump's Wonderful Underground Journey1900 - Or: The Last President Of the Last President - The Journeys and Adventures of Little Baron Trump - Baron Trump's 'Wonderful Underground Journey: INGERSOLL LOCKWOOD COLLECTION... More august 10, 2020 Joe Manko appreciated it was normal, like other parts of Lockwood, it's hard to read because of its floral yet ineffective choice of words. Pop culture has suggested that it has prophetic or occult ties to modern politics, but it seems pretty far stretched after reading the book. Look, I understand, a populist president gets voted, people all want something for nothing, and the president basically destroys the republic, etc., giving them. Pop culture has suggested that it has prophetic or occult ties to modern politics, but it seems pretty far stretched after reading the book. Look, I understand, a populist president gets voted, people all want something for nothing, and the president basically destroys the republic, etc., giving them. On a superficial level, the story makes sense, has some valid points, but is usually not entertaining. ... More This brief little book about the turn of the century president is definitely a page turner. 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It is available to read for free online. ... over 07 February 2018 Priscilla Flores rated it was amazing Thank you for this book Styx! I wonder if the styx reads reviews of its I'd like to think what he's doing. Anyway, I never let you down. I am faced with these special and at the same time obscure books. Its like strange books are the most special. I highly recommend you read this. Its not long to read either. There's an oddity in this book. June 08, 2018 Sarah estimated it was a normal complete departure from the Series of Baron Trump. Read for the sake of comletism, but hard to follow and unclear. May 09, 2020 Cindy Westray appreciated it liked Interesting readGood a quick thought-provoking read. I wonder how you can see some similarities between this book and the status of modern politics. This book not only parallels our POTUS, but also the reactions of the opposition party, the PPL itself and elected officials. I actually read the book to get an idea of how this presidency will end. Still not clear ... Jerry Berggren appreciated it very much liked March 09, 2020 Abdallh appreciated it really liked 09 February 2019 Katie appreciated it really liked May 31 2020 Rotolo rated he loved it September 13, 2017 Karen Modlin rated it was amazing October 01, 2017 2017 1900 or the last president book summary

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