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The Lion's Last Roar Robert Lance Janda,1990 **Eisenhower and the Suez Crisis of 1956** Cole Christian Kingseed,1995 Historian Cole C Kingseed reinforces the revisionist perspective on Dwight D Eisenhower's presidency in this study of one of the major foreign policy challenges of Eisenhower's administration the Suez crisis of 1956 Kingseed's principal focus is on the president what he did and why and how he did it Discussion of the Middle East situation forms the backdrop against which to analyze Eisenhower as chief executive Forgoing late twentieth century hindsight Kingseed evaluates Eisenhower's managerial performance according to what the president knew at the time As much as possible he relies on the president's own diary his private letters and memoranda his official correspondence Department of State records minutes of the National Security Council and cabinet meetings presidential secretary Ann C Whitman's diary and journals written records and personal correspondence of staff secretary Andrew J Goodpaster and a wide array of oral histories What Kingseed reveals about Eisenhower's command of the White House during the Suez crisis reflects his executive abilities generally Eisenhower was at the center of events organizing the security departments within the federal government in such a manner that it was only at the presidential level that all aspects of strategy and policy coalesced In devising and implementing long term policy he utilized more formal bodies such as the National Security Council but for matters that required personal and immediate attention he convened an ad hoc group of special advisers A major premise of Kingseed's analysis is that the method in which a president organizes and supervises the decision making apparatus has a profound impact on the attainment of political goals That Eisenhower in responding to the Suez crisis achieved his policy objectives amid dissenting allies contentious military chiefs and political opposition in a presidential election year clearly demonstrates according to Kingseed the unique flexible leadership style of an extraordinarily active and effective chief executive

Eisenhower's Response to Israel's Role in the Suez Crisis of 1956 Stuart Eizenstat,1964 *Eisenhower and Adenauer* Steven Brady,2010-01-01 This book addresses the US West German alliance in the 1950s during which time Dwight Eisenhower was in the White House and Konrad Adenauer in the Federal Chancery This is a unique multi lateral multi archival work that analyzes the dilemmas and ultimate successes of the Cold War alliance that was most crucial for Western Europe during the early years of the Cold War *Eisenhower's Nuclear Calculus in Europe* Gates Brown,2018-12-14 Through a reliance on nuclear weapons President Eisenhower hoped to provide a defense strategy that would allow the U S to maintain its security requirements without creating an economic burden This defense strategy known as the New Look benefited the U S Air Force with its focus on strategic nuclear weapons The U S also required European

missile bases to deploy their intermediate range ballistic missiles while efforts continued to develop U S based intercontinental ballistic missiles Deploying such missiles to Europe required balancing regional European concerns with U S domestic security priorities In the wake of the Soviet Sputnik launch in 1957 the U S began to fear Soviet missile capabilities Using European missile bases would mitigate this domestic security issue but convincing NATO allies to base the missiles in their countries raised issues of sovereignty and weapons control and ran the risk of creating divisions in the NATO alliance

The Life and Work of General Andrew J. Goodpaster C. Richard Nelson, 2016-09-29 General Andrew J Goodpaster 1915 2005 was a brilliant military leader a scholar and most of all an exceptional presidential adviser who served under seven successive administrations A respected strategist he participated at the highest levels of government in many of the most important decisions of the second half of the twentieth century As President Eisenhower s Staff Secretary he was the de facto originator of the National Security Council process and served as a mentor and role model to his successors down to the present day He was involved in many security challenges such as establishing and sustaining NATO planning for nuclear weapons and arms control and implementing détente He developed a collaborative method of approaching national security affairs a style that reflected a strong capacity to engage effectively the necessary people to work together to achieve the best possible outcomes In doing so he learned and taught best practices in national security that still influence decision making today This biography shows the importance of experienced soldier scholars with high integrity on national security teams and provides the first systematic mining of the documents Goodpaster wrote on national security Organized chronologically it demonstrates how Goodpaster was able to adapt best practices to a constantly changing political military economic and technological environment It also explains why he was so frequently selected as an insider in national security decision making His life and work reveal how best to approach complex national security problems and the kind of collaborative leadership needed to get the job done Still today his method confirms General Scowcroft s view that Goodpaster is too important to ignore

US Foreign Policy Decision-Making from Truman to Kennedy A. Hybel, 2014-03-12 The book has three objectives to expose students to the ways different US presidents handled major foreign policy making problems to test the explanatory value of alternative decision making models And to reintroduce students to a wide range of critical US foreign policy issues

Eisenhower's Legacy: The Good, the Bad, and the Unknown Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-12 Dwight D Eisenhower the 34th President of the United States was a towering figure in American history A career military man with no prior experience in politics Eisenhower rose to the highest office in the land on the strength of his leadership during World War II He served two terms in office from 1953 to 1961 during a period of great change and turmoil both at home and abroad Eisenhower s presidency was marked by a number of significant accomplishments He oversaw a period of economic prosperity and growth and he helped to establish the United States as a global superpower He also played a key role in the development of the interstate highway system and the establishment of NASA However Eisenhower s presidency

was not without its challenges He faced a growing civil rights movement at home and he was forced to deal with a series of international crises including the Korean War and the Suez Crisis Despite these challenges Eisenhower left office with high approval ratings and he is remembered as a popular and respected leader This book provides a comprehensive overview of Eisenhower s life and presidency It draws on a variety of sources including Eisenhower s own writings speeches and memoirs as well as the work of historians and political scientists The book is divided into ten chapters each of which focuses on a different aspect of Eisenhower s life and career The first chapter provides a detailed account of Eisenhower s early life and military career The second chapter examines his role in World War II and his leadership of the Allied forces in Europe The third chapter explores the creation of NATO and Eisenhower s role as its first Supreme Commander The fourth chapter discusses Eisenhower s political ambitions and his election as President in 1952 The remaining chapters of the book focus on Eisenhower s presidency The fifth chapter examines his domestic policies including his economic policies his social policies and his civil rights record The sixth chapter analyzes Eisenhower s foreign policy including his strategy of containment his handling of the Korean War and his relationship with Nikita Khrushchev The seventh chapter explores Eisenhower s relationship with the media and his use of television The eighth chapter examines Eisenhower s relationship with Congress and his ability to work with both Democrats and Republicans The ninth chapter focuses on Eisenhower s relationship with the Supreme Court and his appointments to the Court The tenth and final chapter assesses Eisenhower s legacy and his impact on American history This book is an essential resource for anyone interested in the life and presidency of Dwight D Eisenhower It provides a comprehensive and balanced account of his accomplishments and failures and it offers a fresh perspective on his legacy If you like this book write a review

A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-07 A Companion to Dwight D Eisenhower brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower s many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history

Eisenhower U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Army, U. S. Government, 2017-03-16 The recent declassification of federal records for the decade of the 1950s has generated a total reappraisal of Eisenhower as an activist president and has prompted renewed interest in Eisenhower s involvement in foreign policy and his ability to manage the international crises that occurred during his Administration The Suez crisis of 1956 is a valuable case for the examination of

presidential leadership since the Middle East crisis was important and complex enough to engage the President in a full test of his ability as chief executive and crisis manager How Eisenhower managed the White House and developed United States foreign policy during the Suez crisis is the focus of subsequent chapters This examination of the primary documentation reinforces the revisionist view that Eisenhower did not delegate major foreign policy decisions to his subordinates Rather he maintained tight control of the decision making process by organizing and supervising the security departments within the federal government in such a manner that it was only at the presidential level that all aspects of strategy and policy coalesced The primary evidence clearly suggests that Eisenhower was not the passive chief executive his contemporaries labeled him but an extraordinarily active president who utilized a unique style of leadership to achieve his political objectives The Suez crisis of 1956 is a valuable case for the examination of presidential decision making and executive management The President himself felt that no region of the world received as much of his close attention and that of his colleagues as did the Middle East There against a background of new nations emerging from colonialism in the thrusts of new Communist imperialism and complicated by the old implacable hatred between Israeli and Arab the world faced a series of crises These crises posed a constant test to United States will principle patience and resolve 4 Suez was the most important Middle East crisis Eisenhower faced during his first Administration Between July 1956 to mid December 1956 Eisenhower remained locked in a fierce diplomatic confrontation that pitted Egyptian nationalism against European imperialism Caught in the middle was the American President who pursued his own policies aimed at preventing the expanding influence of the Soviet Union into one of the world s most volatile regions Eisenhower s role in World War II was truly unique Never before had a military commander been asked to accomplish a task of such magnitude as the conquest of Western Europe with such disparate forces and with such little real authority What is more Eisenhower s prescribed endstate was not a negotiated peace but the enemy s unconditional surrender a term that served great rhetorical purposes but was never defined in either military or political terms No one prior to World War II had ever held joint command of ground air and naval forces No American had ever directed the combined forces of allied nations Contemporary coalition commands that were formed in the Pacific Middle East and Southwest Asia were much less complex They were generally focused exclusively on either land or sea operations and all were much smaller Eisenhower s massive unified command of joint and multinational forces was unparalleled in the war by either the Allies or the Axis It is highly doubtful that anyone other than Eisenhower could have achieved victory on the terms he did sustaining Allied unity and resolve through four bitter campaigns and building a level of cooperation and trust with the Soviets that allowed him to compel a simultaneous German surrender on both fronts

Twentieth-Century Anglo-American Relations J. Hollowell, 2001-06-18 New research by several leading political historians creates a detailed and diverse study of Anglo American relations in the twentieth century Declassified documents provide unique insight into the personal relationships between Eisenhower and Eden and Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson This

volume offers a breadth of scholarship drawn from three continents and examines the diplomatic negotiations powerful personalities and political considerations at the heart of British American affairs *The End of the British Empire in the Middle East, 1952—1971* Wm. Roger Louis, 2025-02-20 The quarter century after the end of the Second World War and the transfer of power in India in 1947 marked the slow and turbulent dissolution of the British Empire in the Middle East Seeking to capture the period in its full complexity and contradictions acclaimed historian Wm Roger Louis here provides a thorough going account of the British Empire's gradual decline Unpicking the overlapping motivations of those across Britain the US and the Middle East the book demonstrates how and why enthusiasm for the British involvement in the region waned the chaotic ways in which the withdrawal unfolded and the importance of these events for understanding the region today The book explores the period in full detail from the overthrow of the Musaddiq government in Iran the Egyptian Revolution Sudan's independence and the events of the pivotal year of 1955 that set the stage for the Suez crisis the following year through the pivotal Suez crisis of 1956 itself to the crises of 1957 the Iraqi Revolution of 1958 and the 1967 Arab Israeli war and concluding with the collapse of the British position in Aden and the decision to withdraw from the Gulf a process completed by the end of 1971 This panoramic and comprehensive history draws on six decades work in archives across Europe the Middle East and the US including those from governmental archives and private papers and in multiple languages complemented by a considerable body of oral history testimony much of it acquired by the author through conversations with contemporary British politicians and officials In so doing the book sheds new light onto the nature and complexity of the British Empire in its final days and the importance of understanding this history today *What Really Went Wrong* Fawaz A. Gerges, 2024-05-28 An ambitious revisionist history of the modern Middle East *What Really Went Wrong* offers a fresh and incisive assessment of American foreign policy's impact on the history and politics of the modern Middle East Looking at flashpoints in Iranian Egyptian Syrian and Lebanese history Fawaz A Gerges shows how postwar US leaders made a devil's pact with potentates autocrats and strongmen around the world Washington sought to tame assertive nationalists and to protect repressive Middle Eastern regimes in return for compliance with American hegemonic designs and uninterrupted flows of cheap oil The book takes a counterfactual approach asking readers to consider how the political trajectories of these countries and by extension the entire region may have differed had US foreign policy privileged the nationalist aspirations of patriotic and independent Middle Eastern leaders and people Gerges argues that rather than focusing on rolling back communism extracting oil and pursuing interventionist and imperial policies in Iran Egypt and beyond postwar US leaders should have allowed the Middle East greater autonomy in charting its own political and economic development In so doing the contemporary Middle East may have had better prospects for stability prosperity peace and democracy **The Eden-Eisenhower Correspondence, 1955-1957** Peter G. Boyle, 2006-03-13 The personal correspondence between President Dwight D Eisenhower and Prime Minister Anthony Eden during the time they were simultaneously in office tells

the dramatic story of a relationship that began with great promise but ended in division and estrangement. Many of the letters have only recently been declassified making it possible for the first time to publish this unique historic collection in its entirety. Peter G. Boyle's introduction, annotations, and conclusion provide context for the letters, details about the personalities and careers of Eden and Eisenhower, and major issues that influenced the Anglo-American relationship up to 1955, such as relations with the Soviet Union, nuclear concerns, colonialism, the Middle and Far East economic issues, and intelligence matters. The letters themselves offer an intimate look into the special connection between Britain and the United States through the often eloquent words of their leaders. They offer particular insight into the Suez Crisis of 1956 when Eden's and Eisenhower's views greatly diverged over the use of force to resolve the situation. Their personal relationship cooled from that point on and ended with Eden's resignation in January 1957.

The Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict

Spencer C. Tucker, Priscilla Roberts, 2008-05-12. This exhaustive work offers readers at multiple levels key insights into the military, political, social, cultural, and religious origins of the Arab-Israeli conflict. *The Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Political, Social, and Military History* is the first comprehensive general reference encompassing all aspects of the contentious Arab-Israeli relationship from biblical times to the present, with an emphasis on the era beginning with World War I. *The Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict* goes beyond simply recapping military engagements. In four volumes with more than 750 alphabetically organized entries plus a separate documents volume, it provides a wide-ranging introduction to the distinct yet inextricably linked Arab and Israeli worlds and worldviews, exploring all aspects of the conflict. The objective analysis will help readers understand the dramatic events that have impacted the entire world from the founding of modern Israel to the building of the Suez Canal, from the Six Day War to the Camp David Accords, from the assassinations of Anwar Sadat and Yitzhak Rabin to the rise and fall of Yasser Arafat, the 2006 Palestinian elections, and the Israeli Hezbollah War in Lebanon.

Eisenhower's Pursuit Of Strategy: LTC Geoffrey C. De Tingo, 2015-11-06. Eisenhower preferred to build consensus for his military and national strategies by using multiple communication techniques to convey his intent. If consensus was not achieved, though, and his intent was not carried out, he would aggressively move to eliminate the source of friction. This monograph will analyze four case studies to demonstrate that it is critically important for subordinates and peers to understand the influence of leadership styles on strategic decision makers. It will also argue that the consequences for not understanding strategic decision makers can mean the difference between individual, organizational, or national success or failure. The four case studies will highlight the leadership styles that Eisenhower used when he pursued a strategy and how those leadership styles influenced his decision making. The first case study is Eisenhower's fight to control Allied strategic bombers to support Operation Overlord in 1944. Second is his fight to develop, implement, and defend his New Look National Security Strategy in 1953. Third is how Eisenhower defended his administration's Middle East foreign policy, and finally, his strategy to seek a peaceful solution to the Suez Canal Crisis of 1956.

Assembly West Point Association of

Graduates (Organization),1995 **Blood and Sand** Alex von Tunzelmann,2016-10-11 Artfully integrates the complex simultaneous Suez and Hungarian crises of 1956 into a single story of Cold War conflict as no one has before Publishers Weekly The year 1956 was a turning point in history Over sixteen extraordinary days in October and November the Suez Crisis and the Hungarian Revolution pushed the world to the brink of a nuclear conflict and what many at the time were calling World War III Blood and Sand relates this story hour by hour through an international cast of characters Anthony Eden the British prime minister caught in a trap of his own making Gamal Abdel Nasser the bold young populist leader of Egypt David Ben Gurion the strong willed founding prime minister of Israel Guy Mollet the bellicose French prime minister and Dwight D Eisenhower the American president torn between an old world order and a new one in the very same week that his own fate as president was to be decided by the American people This is a fresh new account of these dramatic events and people one that for the first time sets both crises in the context of the global Cold War the Arab Israeli conflict and the treacherous power politics of imperialism and oil Blood and Sand resonates strikingly with the problems of oil control religious fundamentalism and international unity that face the world today and is essential reading for anyone concerned with the state of the modern Middle East and Europe This thrilling ticktock brings the emotional core of geopolitical maneuvering into dramatic focus with portraits of leaders variously honorable pigheaded irresolute pusillanimous and susceptible to mood swings The New Yorker

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