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Eisenhower and the Management of Prosperity John W. Sloan, 1991 Three years out of eight President Eisenhower achieved a balanced budget The Presidency and Economic Policy Chris J. Dolan, John P. Frendreis, Raymond Tatalovich, 2008 The Presidency and the Economic Policy offers an update on how economic issues have developed and evolved since the first version of the book was published in 1994 This book addresses the extent to which the president influences the domestic and global economy manages and coordinates the economic policymaking process and determines various economic issues on the national public policy agenda *A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower* Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-10 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 and the Missile Gap* Peter Roman, 2019-05-15 Uncertainty about Soviet intentions and capabilities after the launch of Sputnik required changes in U S strategic nuclear policy Peter J Roman draws from recently declassified archives to examine one of the most unstable periods in the Cold War Roman argues that presidential leadership from 1957 to 1960 was crucial to national security Dwight D Eisenhower was he argues actively involved in all nuclear policy making His responses to the extreme uncertainty of the late 1950s shaped American nuclear policy for decades and in its internal deliberations his administration anticipated much of the subsequent public debate Eisenhower and the Missile Gap investigates a variety of issues actors and institutions to explain how a government deals with high levels of technological uncertainty Several significant themes emerge the evolution of American perceptions of vulnerability problems in intelligence collection and analysis the integration of new weapons systems into strategy the influence of the armed forces the impact of organizational interests on policy and force decisions Eisenhower s internal and external leadership style and presidential management of defense and foreign policy **The Eisenhower Presidency** Andrew J. Polsky, 2015-11-30 We are in the midst of a Dwight Eisenhower revival Today pundits often look to Eisenhower as a model of how a president can govern across party lines and protect American interests globally without resorting too quickly to the use of force Yet this mix of nostalgia and frustration with the current polarized state of American politics may mislead us Eisenhower s presidency has much to teach us today about how a president might avert crises and showdowns at home or abroad But he governed under

conditions so strikingly different from those a chief executive faces in the early 21st century that we need to question how much of his style could work in our own era The chapters in this volume address the lessons we can draw from the Eisenhower experience for presidential leadership today Although most of the authors find much to admire in the Eisenhower record they express varying opinions on how applicable his approach would be for our own time On one side they appreciate his limited faith in the power of his words to move public opinion and his reluctance to turn to the use of force to solve international problems On the other side it was plain that Ike s exercise of hidden hand leadership in Fred Greenstein s evocative term would not be possible in the modern media environment that makes Washington a giant fishbowl and instant revelation an acceptable norm Both Eisenhower admirers and skeptics and many of the authors are both will find much in these essays to reinforce their preconceptions and much that is unsettling Eisenhower emerges as an effective but flawed leader He was in many ways the right man for his time but limited because he was also a man of his time Eisenhower's New-Look National Security Policy, 1953-61 S. Dockrill, 1996-05-21 The New Look sought to formulate a more selective and flexible response to Communist challenges The New Look was not simply a bigger bang for a buck nor merely a device for achieving a balanced budget nor did it amount solely to a strategy of massive retaliation as is commonly assumed Dr Dockrill s incisive revisionist analysis of the subject throws new light on US ambitious global strategy during the Eisenhower years

Presidential Control over Administration Patrick O'Brien, 2022-04-27 The US Constitution recognizes the president as the sole legal head of the executive branch Despite this constitutional authority the president s actual control over administration varies significantly in practice from one president to the next Presidential Control over Administration provides a new approach for studying the presidency and policymaking that centers on this critical and often overlooked historical variable To explain the different configurations of presidential control over administration that recur throughout history collapse innovation stabilization and constraint O'Brien develops a new theory that incorporates historical variation in a combination of key restrictions such as time knowledge and the structure of government as well as key incentives such as providing acceptable performance and implementing preferred policies O'Brien then tests the argument by tracing the policymaking process in the domain of public finance across nearly a century of history beginning with President Herbert Hoover during the Great Depression and ending with the first two years of the Trump presidency Although the book focuses on historical variation in presidential control especially during the New Deal era and the Reagan era the theory and empirical analysis are highly relevant for recent incumbents In particular O'Brien shows that during the Great Recession and beyond the initial efforts of Presidents Barack Obama and Donald Trump to change the established course during a period of unified party control of the government were largely undercut by each president s limited control over administration Presidential Control over Administration is a groundbreaking contribution to our understanding of the presidency and policymaking *The Age of Eisenhower* William I Hitchcock, 2018-03-20 A New York Times bestseller this is the outstanding The Atlantic insightful and

authoritative account of Dwight Eisenhower's presidency Drawing on newly declassified documents and thousands of pages of unpublished material *The Age of Eisenhower* tells the story of a masterful president guiding the nation through the great crises of the 1950s from McCarthyism and the Korean War through civil rights turmoil and Cold War conflicts This is a portrait of a skilled leader who despite his conservative inclinations found a middle path through the bitter partisanship of his era At home Eisenhower affirmed the central elements of the New Deal such as Social Security fought the demagoguery of Senator Joseph McCarthy and advanced the agenda of civil rights for African Americans Abroad he ended the Korean War and avoided a new quagmire in Vietnam Yet he also charted a significant expansion of America's missile technology and deployed a vast array of covert operations around the world to confront the challenge of communism As he left office he cautioned Americans to remain alert to the dangers of a powerful military industrial complex that could threaten their liberties Today presidential historians rank Eisenhower fifth on the list of great presidents and William Hitchcock's rich narrative *The Wall Street Journal* shows us why Ike's stock has risen so high He was a gifted leader a decent man of humble origins who used his powers to advance the welfare of all Americans Now more than ever with this complete and persuasive assessment Booklist starred review Americans have much to learn from Dwight Eisenhower *George Humphrey, Charles Wilson and Eisenhower's War on Spending* James Worthen, 2019-09-09 The first Republican president since the Great Depression Dwight Eisenhower was the victorious supreme allied commander of World War II's European theater but a political novice when he moved into the White House in 1953 To help make domestic policy he recruited two of the country's richest businessmen Cleveland industrialist George Humphrey and General Motors president Charles Wilson with the goals of ensuring American postwar prosperity and developing a defense posture against the nuclear threat of the Soviet Union This book provides the first detailed examination of how Humphrey and Wilson helped shape Eisenhower's policies and priorities Persuasive and charming Treasury Secretary Humphrey was obsessed with cutting spending Defense Secretary Wilson whose departmental funding comprised most of the federal budget bore the brunt of Humphrey's anti spending campaign while struggling to master his brief and control the restive military bureaucracy The frugality of the Humphrey Wilson years manifested in an unambitious domestic agenda and a military that seemed to lag behind the Soviets in key areas leading to disastrous Republican losses in the elections of 1958 and 1960 *The Power Problem* Christopher A. Preble, 2011-05-15 Numerous polls show that Americans want to reduce our military presence abroad allowing our allies and other nations to assume greater responsibility both for their own defense and for enforcing security in their respective regions In *The Power Problem* Christopher A. Preble explores the aims costs and limitations of the use of this nation's military power throughout he makes the case that the majority of Americans are right and the foreign policy experts who disdain the public's perspective are wrong Preble is a keen and skeptical observer of recent U.S. foreign policy experiences which have been marked by the promiscuous use of armed intervention He documents how the possession of vast military strength runs

contrary to the original intent of the Founders and has as they feared shifted the balance of power away from individual citizens and toward the central government and from the legislative and judicial branches of government to the executive In Preble's estimate if policymakers in Washington have at their disposal immense military might they will constantly be tempted to overreach and to redefine ever more broadly the national interest Preble holds that the core national interest preserving American security is easily defined and largely immutable Possessing vast military power in order to further other objectives is he asserts illicit and to be resisted Preble views military power as purely instrumental if it advances U S security then it is fulfilling its essential role If it does not if it undermines our security imposes unnecessary costs and forces all Americans to incur additional risks then our military power is a problem one that only we can solve As it stands today Washington's eagerness to maintain and use an enormous and expensive military is corrosive to contemporary American democracy

The Age of Deficits Iwan W. Morgan, 2009 This first historical study of U S budget policy covering the last three decades places the budget at the center of modern American politics and adds an important dimension to the understanding of recent events

U.S. Politics and the Global Economy Ronald W. Cox, Daniel Skidmore-Hess, 1999 This book investigates the influence of globalization on ideology and politics in the United States Ronald Cox and Daniel Skidmore-Hess argue that U S policy has been motivated less by anxiety about the independence and stability of the domestic economy and more by worry about factors that might limit the participation of U S corporations in international markets Connecting trends in domestic and foreign policy with the changing needs of industry they associate increased globalization with the breakup of the liberal New Deal coalition the collapse of the Bretton Woods Agreement in the 1970s the neoconservative antiregulatory movements of the 1980s and the rightward drift of both the Republican and Democratic Parties

Spaceflight and the Myth of Presidential Leadership Roger D. Launius, Howard E. McCurdy, 1997 Setting the tone for the collection NASA chief historian Roger D Launius and Howard McCurdy maintain that the nation's presidency had become imperial by the mid 1970s and that supporters of the space program had grown to find relief in such a presidency which they believed could help them obtain greater political support and funding Subsequent chapters explore the roles and political leadership vis vis government policy of presidents Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan

Conservatism and American Political Development Brian J. Glenn, Steven M. Teles, 2009 Through a sustained historical analysis of three of the most important issues in American politics Social Security environmental regulation and federal education policy *Conservatism and American Political Development* explores how conservatives have helped shape U S domestic policy and how the growth of the American state has in turn shaped conservatism Featuring leading scholars of American political development the book traces the evolution of each issue over the course of three epochs the New Deal the Great Society era and the Reagan era Throughout it emphasizes the ironic role of conservatism in the expansion of the American state As conservatives increased their presence in the federal apparatus they were frequently co-opted into

maintaining or even expanding regulatory and public fiscal power At times conservatives also came to accept the existence of the liberal state but attempted to use it to achieve conservative policy ends Despite conservatives power in U S politics and governance over the last quarter century big government remains As Conservatism and American Political Development shows conservatism has not only helped shape the state but has been shaped by it as well

The American Presidency Forrest McDonald, 1994 McDonald explores how and why the presidency has evolved into such a complex and powerful institution unlike any other in the world He chronicles the presidency s creation implementation and evolution and explains why it s still working today despite its many perceived afflictions

Eisenhower's Heart Attack Clarence G. Lasby, 1997 Previous Eisenhower biographers have touched on his heart condition but Clarence Lasby is the first to examine the impact of the president s health on the nation He offers a dramatic revisionist account of the events surrounding the president s 1955 heart attack and subsequent efforts by the president and his staff to minimize its political impact Drawing on newly opened medical records and personal papers of Eisenhower s physicians Lasby challenges virtually everything we have believed about the president s heart attack Most disturbingly he has discovered that the president s personal physician Dr Howard Snyder misdiagnosed the attack as a gastrointestinal problem and waited ten hours before sending Eisenhower to the hospital Lasby also sets the record straight on how the president and his aides managed the public s understanding of events and he offers evidence that Eisenhower Dr Snyder and press secretary James Hagerty withheld and recast information to serve the president s political priorities Equally important Lasby s book offers a touching portrait of a proud man faced with a debilitating disease It examines Ike s private struggle to lead a full life despite his condition and analyzes his decision to seek a second term even against the advice of cardiologist Paul Dudley White It also shows how a man who had always carefully joked after his health now became obsessed with it

Eisenhower's Sputnik Moment Yanek Mieczkowski, 2013-02-15 In a critical Cold War moment Dwight D Eisenhower s presidency suddenly changed when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik the world s first satellite What Ike called a small ball became a source of Russian pride and propaganda and it wounded him politically as critics charged that he responded sluggishly to the challenge of space exploration Yet Eisenhower refused to panic after Sputnik and he did more than just stay calm He helped to guide the United States into the Space Age even though Americans have given greater credit to John F Kennedy for that achievement In Eisenhower s Sputnik Moment Yanek Mieczkowski examines the early history of America s space program reassessing Eisenhower s leadership He details how Eisenhower approved breakthrough satellites supported a new civilian space agency signed a landmark science education law and fostered improved relations with scientists These feats made Eisenhower s post Sputnik years not the flop that critics alleged but a time of remarkable progress even as he endured the setbacks of recession medical illness and a humiliating first U S attempt to launch a satellite Eisenhower s principled stands enabled him to resist intense pressure to boost federal spending and he instead pursued his priorities a balanced budget prosperous economy and

sturdy national defense Yet Sputnik also altered the world's power dynamics sweeping Eisenhower in directions that were new even alien to him and he misjudged the importance of space in the Cold War's prestige race By contrast Kennedy capitalized on the issue in the 1960 election and after taking office he urged a manned mission to the moon leaving Eisenhower to grumble over the young president's aggressive approach Offering a fast paced account of this Cold War episode Mieczkowski demonstrates that Eisenhower built an impressive record in space and on earth all the while offering warnings about America's stature and strengths that still hold true today

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History
Andrew Robertson, Michael A. Morrison, William G. Shade, Robert Johnston, Robert Zieger, Thomas Langston, Richard Valelly, 2010-04-01 Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework

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Running against the Grain David A. Crockett, 2009-03-01 Some presidents enter office with an uphill climb in front of them their political party represents a different governing philosophy than the dominant strain of the day These David A Crockett says are opposition presidents If they are in a sense out of step with their times how do they ever get elected in the first place In *Running against the Grain* How Opposition Presidents Win the White House Crockett employs historical comparisons to draw conclusions about what it takes for these candidates to win the office He focuses on seven presidents in twelve elections William Henry Harrison 1840 and Zachary Taylor 1848 Grover Cleveland 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson 1912 and 1916 Dwight

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The Faiths of the Postwar Presidents David L. Holmes, 2012-04-25 The Faiths of the Founding Fathers an acclaimed look at the spiritual beliefs of such iconic Americans as Franklin Washington and Jefferson established David L Holmes as a measured voice in the heated debate over the new nation s religious underpinnings With the same judicious approach Holmes now looks at the role of faith in the lives of the twelve presidents who have served since the end of World War II Holmes examines not only the beliefs professed by each president but also the variety of possible influences on their religious faith such as their upbringing education and the faith of their spouse In each profile close observers such as clergy family members friends and advisors recall churchgoing habits notable displays of faith or lack of it and the influence of their faiths on policies concerning abortion the death penalty Israel and other controversial issues Whether discussing John F Kennedy s philandering and secularity or Richard Nixon s betrayal of Billy Graham s na ve trust during Watergate Holmes includes telling and often colorful details not widely known or long forgotten We are reminded for instance how Dwight Eisenhower tried to conceal the background of his parents in the Jehovah s Witnesses and how the Reverend Cotesworth Lewis s sermonizing to Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War was actually not a left but a right wing critique National interest in the faiths of our presidents is as strong as ever as shown by the media frenzy engendered by George W Bush s claim that Jesus was his favorite political philosopher or Barack Obama s parting with his minister the Reverend Jeremiah Wright Holmes s work adds depth insight and color to this important national topic

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