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**The Making of a General
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Eisenhower Between the Wars Matthew F. Holland, 2001-09-30 Dwight D Eisenhower achieved prominence as a military leader during World War II and as a statesman following the conflict but less is known about his ambitions and preparation between the wars that served as the foundation for his later success The first modern analysis of Eisenhower's career before his rise to fame this study examines Ike's intellectual ideas concerning politics military strategy and history in the decades between the wars Holland details Eisenhower's quest to make himself the best officer in the U S Army and to prepare for the next war which he firmly believed was coming Based upon the voluminous collection at the Eisenhower Library this book includes discussion of Eisenhower's intellectual development family life military education the roles of mentors and friends as well as his political and international experiences Throughout the 1920s and 1930s Ike labored thanklessly in an army marked by budget cuts and incompetence Despite this atmosphere he persevered to become a pioneer in mechanized and aerial warfare the author of an official history of World War I the creator of the first industrial mobilization plan in American history a one man public relations section for the War Department and the organizer of the Philippine army Through it all Ike remained a man with a big heart a man equally able to work with presidents or privates without losing his common touch

Eisenhower Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-08-20 Dwight Eisenhower represented a fundamentally new type of modern military commander Eisenhower was a manager commander whose grasp of the politics and large scale tactics of battle were uniquely suited to leading the huge coalition of forces that fought in Europe during the Second World War Educated at West Point Eisenhower rose to his position as Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force through a series of powerful contacts and his natural aptitude for leadership and large scale tactical planning This book analyses how Eisenhower's tactics and political astuteness helped him successfully lead the invasion of Europe how he coaxed contradictory parties into supporting his policies and how he triumphed in his now infamous clash with Montgomery Uniquely the author goes on to describe how Eisenhower's military influence continued when he became President as his leadership and vision were tested by the outbreak of the Cold War

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. **Encyclopedia of War and American Society** Peter Karsten, 2006 Publisher description **Historical Dictionary of World War II** Anne Sharp Wells, 2013-12-24 This dictionary covers the complex and costly conflict that began when Germany ruled by Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party invaded neighboring Poland on 1 September 1939 and concluded when Germany surrendered on 7 May 1945 leaving much of the European continent in ruins and its population devastated. The war against Germany, Italy, and the other European Axis members was fought primarily in Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and North Africa and the Atlantic Ocean. The Axis powers were defeated by the Allies led by the Grand Alliance of Great Britain, the United States, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The *Historical Dictionary of World War II* The War against Germany and Italy relates the history of this war through a chronology, an introductory essay, maps, and photos, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 300 cross-referenced entries on the countries and geographical areas involved in the war, as well as the nations remaining neutral, wartime alliances, and conferences, significant civilian and military leaders, and major ground, naval, and air operations. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about World War II. **America's School for War** Peter J. Schifferle, 2010-04-05 When the United States entered World War II, it took more than industrial might to transform its tiny army, smaller than even Portugal's, into an overseas fighting force of more than eight and a half million. Peter Schifferle contends that the determination of American army officers to be prepared for the next big war was an essential component in America's ultimate triumph over its adversaries. Crucial to that preparation were the army schools at Fort Leavenworth. Interwar Army officers, haunted by the bloodshed of World War I's Meuse-Argonne Offensive, fully expected to return to Europe to conclude the unfinished business of that conflict, and they prepared well. Schifferle examines for the first time precisely how they accomplished this through a close and illuminating look at the students, faculty, curriculum, and essential methods of instruction at Fort Leavenworth. He describes how the interwar officer corps there translated the experiences of World War I into effective doctrine, engaged in intellectual debate on professional issues, conducted experiments to determine the viability of new concepts, and used military professional education courses to substitute for the experience of commanding properly organized and resourced units. Schifferle highlights essential elements of war preparation that only the Fort Leavenworth education could provide, including intensive instruction in general staff procedures, hands-on experience with the principles and techniques of combined arms, and the handling of large division-sized formations in combat. This readied army officers for an emerging new era of global warfare and enabled them to develop the leadership decision-making they would need to be successful on the battlefield. But Schifferle offers more than a recitation of curriculum development through the skillful interweaving of personal stories about both school experiences and combat operations, collectively recounting the human and professional development of the

officer corps from 1918 to 1945 Well crafted and insightful Schifferle s meticulously researched study shows how and why the Fort Leavenworth experience was instrumental in producing that impressive contingent of military officers who led the U S Army to final victory in World War II By the end of the book the attentive reader will also fully comprehend why the military professionals at Fort Leavenworth have come to think of it as the Intellectual Center of the Army **The Art of Command**

Harry S. Laver,Jeffrey J. Matthews,2017-12-08 What essential leadership lessons do we learn by distilling the actions and ideas of great military commanders such as George Washington Dwight D Eisenhower and Colin Powell The Art of Command demonstrates that great leaders become great through a commitment not only to develop vital skills but also to surmount personal shortcomings In the second edition of this classic resource Harry S Laver Jeffrey J Matthews and the other contributing authors identify eleven core characteristics of highly effective leaders such as integrity determination vision and charisma and eleven significant figures in American military history who embody those qualities Featuring new chapters on transitional leadership innovative leadership and authentic leadership this insightful book offers valuable perspectives on the art of military command in American history The Faiths of the Postwar Presidents David L. Holmes,2020-10-07

Impressively balanced accounts of such matters as Nixon s betrayal of Billy Graham s trust and Obama s connection to Jeremiah Wright An interesting take Booklist From the author of The Faiths of the Founding Fathers an acclaimed account of the spiritual beliefs of such iconic Americans as Franklin Washington and Jefferson this is a measured look at the role of faith in the lives of twelve presidents who have served since the end of World War II David 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 their 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 An admirable and colorful yet balanced look at our recent Presidents and their religious beliefs It will have wide appeal for all readers and particularly for those interested in presidential history Library Journal *Intellectuals and Society* Thomas Sowell,2012-03-06 The influence of intellectuals

is not only greater than in previous eras but also takes a very different form from that envisioned by those like Machiavelli and others who have wanted to directly influence rulers It has not been by shaping the opinions or directing the actions of the holders of power that modern intellectuals have most influenced the course of events but by shaping public opinion in ways that affect the actions of power holders in democratic societies whether or not those power holders accept the general

vision or the particular policies favored by intellectuals Even government leaders with disdain or contempt for intellectuals have had to bend to the climate of opinion shaped by those intellectuals Intellectuals and Society not only examines the track record of intellectuals in the things they have advocated but also analyzes the incentives and constraints under which their views and visions have emerged One of the most surprising aspects of this study is how often intellectuals have been proved not only wrong but grossly and disastrously wrong in their prescriptions for the ills of society and how little their views have changed in response to empirical evidence of the disasters entailed by those views Generals of the Army James H. Willbanks, 2013-05-01 A concise account of the extraordinary careers of the five men who had perhaps the greatest impact on the US military of the late twentieth century Andrew Wiest author of *The Boys of 67* Charlie Company's War in Vietnam Formally titled General of the Army the five star general is the highest possible rank awarded in the U S Army in modern times and has been awarded to only five men in the nation's history George C Marshall Douglas MacArthur Dwight D Eisenhower Henry H Arnold and Omar N Bradley In addition to their rank these distinguished soldiers all shared the experience of serving or studying at Fort Leavenworth Kansas where they gained the knowledge that would prepare them for command during World War II and the Korean War In *Generals of the Army* James H Willbanks assembles top military historians to examine the connection between the institution and the success of these exceptional men Historically known as the intellectual center of the Army Fort Leavenworth is the oldest active Army post west of Washington D C and one of the most important military installations in the United States Though there are many biographies of the five star generals this innovative study offers a fresh perspective by illuminating the ways in which these legendary figures influenced and were influenced by Leavenworth This concise volume offers an intriguing look at the lives of these remarkable men and the contributions they made to the defense of the nation An excellent review of the lives and challenges on and off the battlefield during trying times for our country Ike Skelton Former Chairman House Armed Services Committee US Congress

Eisenhower P G. Boyle, 2015-11-17 Eisenhower is the president who established America as a superpower He had already launched his reputation as the leading US military figure in the Second World War and then as supreme commander of the land forces of the newly created NATO This book looks at how Eisenhower held power in the political field and to what extent his political career was a success This text is ideal for undergraduate courses in 20th Century American History and American Studies *The Dominion of War* Fred Anderson, Andrew Cayton, 2005-11-29 Americans often think of their nation's history as a movement toward ever greater democracy equality and freedom Wars in this story are understood both as necessary to defend those values and as exceptions to the rule of peaceful progress In *The Dominion of War* historians Fred Anderson and Andrew Cayton boldly reinterpret the development of the United States arguing instead that war has played a leading role in shaping North America from the sixteenth century to the present Anderson and Cayton bring their sweeping narrative to life by structuring it around the lives of eight men Samuel de Champlain William Penn George Washington

Andrew Jackson Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna Ulysses S Grant Douglas MacArthur and Colin Powell This approach enables them to describe great events in concrete terms and to illuminate critical connections between often forgotten imperial conflicts such as the Seven Years War and the Mexican American War and better known events such as the War of Independence and the Civil War The result is a provocative highly readable account of the ways in which republic and empire have coexisted in American history as two faces of the same coin The Dominion of War recasts familiar triumphs as tragedies proposes an unconventional set of turning points and depicts imperialism and republicanism as inseparable influences in a pattern of development in which war and freedom have long been intertwined It offers a new perspective on America's attempts to define its role in the world at the dawn of the twenty first century **Leaders at War** Elizabeth N.

Saunders, 2011-05-27 One of the most contentious issues in contemporary foreign policy especially in the United States is the use of military force to intervene in the domestic affairs of other states Some military interventions explicitly try to transform the domestic institutions of the states they target others do not instead attempting only to reverse foreign policies or resolve disputes without trying to reshape the internal landscape of the target state In **Leaders at War** Elizabeth N Saunders provides a framework for understanding when and why great powers seek to transform foreign institutions and societies through military interventions She highlights a crucial but often overlooked factor in international relations the role of individual leaders Saunders argues that leaders' threat perceptions specifically whether they believe that threats ultimately originate from the internal characteristics of other states influence both the decision to intervene and the choice of intervention strategy These perceptions affect the degree to which leaders use intervention to remake the domestic institutions of target states Using archival and historical sources Saunders concentrates on U S military interventions during the Cold War focusing on the presidencies of Eisenhower Kennedy and Johnson After demonstrating the importance of leaders in this period she also explores the theory's applicability to other historical and contemporary settings including the post Cold War period and the war in Iraq Sovereign Soldiers Grant Madsen, 2018-04-04

They helped conquer the greatest armies ever assembled Yet no sooner had they tasted victory after World War II than American generals suddenly found themselves governing their former enemies devising domestic policy and making critical economic decisions for people they had just defeated in battle In postwar Germany and Japan this authority fell into the hands of Dwight D Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur along with a cadre of military officials like Lucius Clay and the Detroit banker Joseph Dodge In Sovereign Soldiers Grant Madsen tells the story of how this cast of characters assumed an unfamiliar and often untold policymaking role Seeking to avoid the harsh punishments meted out after World War I military leaders believed they had to rebuild and rehabilitate their former enemies if they failed they might cause an even deadlier World War III Although they knew economic recovery would be critical in their effort none was schooled in economics Beyond their hopes they managed to rebuild not only their former enemies but the entire western economy during the early Cold War Madsen shows how army

leaders learned from the people they governed drawing expertise that they ultimately brought back to the United States during the Eisenhower Administration in 1953 Sovereign Soldiers thus traces the circulation of economic ideas around the globe and back to the United States with the American military at the helm **At First Light** Walt Larimore, Mike Yorkey, 2022-04-19 As Seen on The 700 Club Winner of The Page Turner Non Fiction Book Award The Page Turner Golden Author Award and The Page Turner Best Book Award in True Stories What makes 2nd Lieutenant Phil Larimore's story special is what happened in World War II's closing days and the people and horses he interacted with in this Forrest Gump like tale that is emotional heartbreaking and inspiring Growing up in the 1930s in Memphis Tennessee Phil Larimore is the ultimate Boy Scout able to read maps put a compass to good use and traverse wild swamps and desolate canyons His other great skill is riding horses Phil does poorly in school however leading his parents send to him to a military academy After Pearl Harbor Phil realizes he is destined for war Three weeks before his eighteenth birthday he becomes the youngest candidate to ever graduate from Officer Candidate School OCS at Fort Benning Georgia Landing on the Anzio beachhead in February 1944 Phil is put in charge of an Ammunition Pioneer Platoon in the 3rd Infantry Division Their job deliver ammunition to the frontline foxholes a dangerous assignment involving regular forays into No Man's Land As Phil fights his way up the Italian boot into Southern France and across the Rhine River into Germany he is caught up in some of the most intense combat ever But it's what happens in the final stages of the war and his homecoming that makes Phil's story incredibly special and heartwarming An emotional tale of courage daring and heroism At First Light will remind you of the indomitable human spirit that lives in all of us Beyond Combat Edward G. Longacre, Theodore J. Zeman, 2007 Contents Emancipation Black Troops A Reinterpretation of Sherman's Generalship during the 1864 March to Atlanta in Light of the Logistic Strategy by J Britt McCarley The U S Navy U S Military Attaches Col Conrad Babcock The Politics of Soldier Voting in the Elections of 1944 by C DeRosa Eisenhower as Ground Forces Commander The Brit Viewpoint by G E Murray Operation Rollup The U S Army's Rebuild Program during the Korean War by P Kindsvatter Considerations on the Weakness of Brit Imperial Power by A Lynde Weigley Bibliography **U.S. Presidents during Wartime** Sean N. Kalic, Ethan S. Rafuse, 2023-09-21 From the American Revolution to the War in Afghanistan the United States has had no shortage of conflicts on both domestic and world stages All provide insight into the values of the presidents who led the nation through them U S Presidents during Wartime A History of Leadership takes readers through chronological entries of presidents who participated in key wars throughout U S history An overview essay first considers the social economic and political factors that affected presidents during war Entries beginning with the presidency of George Washington and ending with that of George W Bush comprehensively cover each war therein as well as the responses of the relevant presidents Primary documents in each entry depict the perspectives of the presidents and offer opportunities for comparing and contrasting the presidents engagements in wartime strategies Ending each entry are chronologies of the various events and conflicts that

marked the president's time in office. Moreover, entries build upon each other to help readers toward a broader understanding of the sum impact of the wars that the presidents led. While the book emphasizes the historical record, it also explores ongoing conflicts through the lens of contemporary U.S. presidents to provide readers with a complete picture of the changing nature of war over time.

The First Presidential Communications Agency Mordecai Lee, 2006-01-01. This book explores a forgotten chapter in modern U.S. history: the false dawn of the communications age in American politics. The Office of Government Reports (OGR) was created in 1939 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but after World War II, Congress refused President Truman's request to continue funding it. OGR proved to be ahead of its time, a predecessor to the now permanent White House Office of Communications. Mordecai Lee shows how OGR was only one round in the long battle between the executive and legislative branches to be the alpha branch of government. He illustrates how OGR was, in the most important sense, an effort to institutionalize public reporting. Given the diminished trust in government in the twenty-first century, the study of OGR could act as a model for reviving public reporting as one way to reinvigorate democracy.

Character Carved in Stone Pat Williams, Jim Denney, 2019-02-05. Overlooking the Hudson River on the campus of the United States Military Academy at West Point are 12 granite benches, each inscribed with a word representing a key leadership virtue: compassion, courage, dedication, determination, dignity, discipline, integrity, loyalty, perseverance, responsibility, service, and trust. These benches remind cadets of the qualities that lead to victory and success, not just on the battlefield but in all of life. With his signature enthusiasm and insight, Pat Williams shares the incredible stories of West Point graduates who exemplified these traits from the Civil War to the War on Terror. He shows readers of all backgrounds how to develop these 12 essential virtues in their lives, whether they are in the corporate world, the academic world, the military, the church, or in some other sphere.

21 Great Leaders Pat Williams, Jim Denney, 2015-02-01. To improve your own leadership influence, study the lives of great leaders; you'll find 21 of them in Pat Williams' newest book. Member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, senior vice president of the Orlando Magic, and author of 90 books, Pat Williams has devoted much of his life to the study of leadership and shares the stories and principles of individuals from George Washington to Nelson Mandela, Billy Graham to Walt Disney, and Margaret Thatcher to Steve Jobs. Organized around Pat's Seven Sides of Leadership—Vision, Communication, People Skills, Character, Competence, Boldness, and Serving Heart—21 Great Leaders will provide challenge, encouragement, and affirmation for your own leadership journey.

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