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changing the president's relationship with the Fourth Estate Madison Avenue public relations and ultimately the American people Eisenhower Günter Bischof, Stephen E. Ambrose, 1995-04-01 In observance of Dwight David Eisenhower's one hundredth birthday in 1990 the Eisenhower Center at the University of New Orleans sponsored a series of lectures by distinguished American and European scholars who espouse an exciting breadth of interpretation regarding the man and his times In Eisenhower A Centenary Assessment G nter Bischof and Stephen E Ambrose have assembled thirteen of those lectures revised and updated thus providing an important contribution to scholarship on the thirty fourth United States president The collection is truly balanced in the interpretive sense with essays by leading revisionist and postrevisionist scholars on Eisenhower Four of the essays address Eisenhower historiography and his role as military commander two concern his presidential domestic policies and the remainder represent an assortment of ongoing research into select areas of his foreign policy by a younger generation of scholars demonstrating how much the evaluation of Eisenhower's handling of foreign affairs remains in ferment Ambrose concludes the volume with a broad summary of Eisenhower's achievements and legacies As Bischof and Ambrose state in their Introduction Eisenhower played a central role for so long and so crucial a period in twentieth century history that his impact contributions successes and failures will be subject to reinterpretation and debate for as long as Western civilization lasts His reputation has already undergone ups and downs from the negative opinions of his contemporaries to the enthusiasm of revisionists in the late seventies and early eighties to the more critical assessments of postrevisionist scholars in the late eighties and the nineties Such is the inevitable cycle of scholarship to look at old problems with new perspectives using new documentation or innovative methods to arrive at new conclusions This centennial reexamination of Eisenhower's place in history will remain a milestone in years to come Dwight D. Eisenhower Elizabeth R. Snoke, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1990 Eisenhower Geoffrey Perret, 2000-03-02 This new in depth life of Eisenhower offers fresh perspectives not only on World War II and the Korean War but also on the Cold War the civil rights movement McCarthyism the U 2 crisis and Vietnam Geoffrey Perret's Eisenhower gives us for the first time the whole man It brings together a huge amount of material much of it made available to researchers only in recent years The result is nothing less than an original authoritative and provocative portrait of Eisenhower as both soldier and president Far from being the easygoing and pliant figure often depicted by his critics Eisenhower is revealed here as a complex tough minded and highly capable man one who rose to the top of the world's most competitive profession the modern military His career as a soldier would prove to be an excellent preparation for most though not all of the major challenges he faced as America's thirty fourth president Eisenhower's letters and diaries many of them never seen by previous biographers have contributed profoundly to this groundbreaking work So too have dozens of interviews with people who knew him well These fresh sources have made it possible to resolve many intriguing questions that have until now been matters only of speculation and rumor Did he have an affair with Kay Summersby his wartime driver Why did he have so

much trouble with Field Marshal Montgomery Did the Columbia University trustees appoint him by accident as campus whispers claimed in a bungled attempt to offer the university presidency to his brother Milton Just how did he bring the Korean War to an end within months of becoming president What did he really think of Richard Nixon Geoffrey Perret the author of Old Soldiers Never Die The Life of Douglas MacArthur as well as There s a War to Be Won an acclaimed history of the United States Army in World War II is uniquely qualified to write this new life of Dwight D Eisenhower a work that is worthy of its remarkable and controversial subject <u>Dwight D. Eisenhower</u> Dwight D. Eisenhower Library,1981

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