

Robert David Johnson

A black and white portrait of Ernest Gruening, an elderly man with a receding hairline, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking slightly to the right with a gentle smile. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

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Ernest Gruening and the American Dissenting Tradition Robert David Johnson, 1998 Gruening is perhaps best known for his vehement fight against U S military involvement in Vietnam However as Johnson shows here it s Gruening s sixty year public career in its entirety that provides an opportunity for historians to explore continuity and change in dissenting thought in twentieth century America

Vietnam and the American Political Tradition Randall B. Woods, 2003-02-24 This volume is intended to demonstrate how opposition to the war in Vietnam the military industrial complex and the national security state crystallized in a variety of different and often divergent political traditions Indeed for many of the figures discussed dissent was a decidedly conservative act in that they felt that the war threatened traditional values mores and institutions even though their definitions of what was sacred differed profoundly To an extent many of the dissenters treated in this volume were at one time Cold War liberals During the course of the Vietnam War they came to see the foreign policy which they were supporting with its willingness to invoke the democratic ideal and at the same time tolerate dictatorships in the cause of anticommunism as morally and politically corrupt Most dissenters increasingly came to perceive cold war liberalism as a radical departure that threatened the fundamental ideals of the republic

The Silence of the Rational Center Stefan Halper, Jonathan Clarke, 2007-02-13 What has happened to American foreign policy Stefan Halper and Jonathan Clarke argue that the members of what used to be called the foreign policy establishment are no longer doing the job of keeping our foreign policy informed and rational Instead hungry to coin the next Big Idea they are in the business of advancing simplistic glib mythologies The result is that Americans are often presented with a fantasy world of nightmare scenarios rather than with explanations that lead to rational choices Taking to task such well known figures as Samuel Huntington Noam Chomsky and Jeffrey Sachs Halper and Clarke argue for a revival of integrity within our foreign policy elite so that America s standing in the world can be restored A book that pulls no punches *The Silence of the Rational Center* is both a penetrating diagnosis and a stirring call to reform in what is possibly the most important area of American political life

Completing the Union John S. Whitehead, 2004 The story of the thirteen year effort to add the 49th and 50th states to the Union

The Invaded Alan McPherson, 2014-03 *The Invaded* explores the United States military occupations of Nicaragua 1912 33 Haiti 1915 34 and the Dominican Republic 1916 24 proposing not only that opposition to U S intervention was more widespread than commonly acknowledged but that anti imperial movements in the Caribbean basin were primarily responsible for bringing about the end of U S occupation

Looking Back at LBJ Mitchell B. Lerner, 2005 Lyndon Baines Johnson ascended to the presidency in the wake of tragedy to lead the United States through one of its most violent and divisive decades His troubled presidency was marked by endless controversies over civil rights the Vietnam War foreign policy and law and order issues among others Nearly four decades later it s now possible to reexamine those controversies to illuminate as never before the achievements and failures of one of the nation s most misunderstood presidents Drawing upon

a wealth of new sources including recently released phone conversations these authors shine a bright and probing light on LBJ's beleaguered White House tenure Collectively they reinforce the image of Johnson as a highly complex president whose very real achievements have been overshadowed by character flaws and events well beyond his control Four chapters focus on LBJ's foreign policies including a positive appraisal of his handling of the 1964 Panama Crisis but less favorable assessments regarding the downhill slide into Vietnam the Six Day War and policies toward the communist bloc Yet the authors generally depict a president who contrary to conventional views did not allow his domestic agenda to overshadow his efforts as chief architect of foreign policy Five other chapters focus on aspects of LBJ's domestic policies that have been largely neglected women's rights Native Americans agriculture civil disorder and fiscal policy Whether responding to urban riots or balancing different versions of the 1964 Farm Bill Johnson emerges as a president who never lost sight of the political ramifications of his actions and whose legacy is often more complicated than is usually recognized All of these writings attest to the complexities of Lyndon Johnson a larger than life leader whose guiding principles can't always be reduced to the catch phrases he himself and others have employed The new perspectives and revelations they provide point students scholars and presidential buffs alike toward a much more enlightened view of this fascinating figure

Eugene McCarthy Dominic Sandbrook, 2007-12-18 Eugene McCarthy was one of the most fascinating political figures of the postwar era a committed liberal anti Communist who broke with his party's leadership over Vietnam and ultimately helped take down the political giant Lyndon B Johnson His presidential candidacy in 1968 seized the hearts and fired the imaginations of countless young liberals it also presaged the declining fortunes of liberalism and the rise of conservatism over the past three decades Dominic Sandbrook traces Eugene McCarthy's rise to prominence and his subsequent failures and makes clear how his story embodies the larger history of American liberalism over the last half century We see McCarthy elected from Minnesota to the House and then to the Senate part of a new liberal movement that combined New Deal domestic policies and fierce Cold War hawkishness a consensus that produced huge electoral victories until it was shattered by the war in Vietnam As the situation in Vietnam escalated many liberals like McCarthy found themselves increasingly estranged from the anti Communism that they had supported for nearly two decades Sandbrook recounts McCarthy's growing opposition to President Johnson and his policies which culminated in McCarthy's stunning near victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary and Johnson's subsequent withdrawal from the race McCarthy went on to lose the nomination to Hubert Humphrey at the infamous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago which secured his downfall and led to Richard Nixon's election but he had pulled off one of the greatest electoral upsets in American history one that helped shape the political landscape for decades These were tumultuous times in American politics and Sandbrook vividly captures the drama and historical significance of the period through his intimate portrait of a singularly interesting man at the center of it all

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West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region. This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional, historical, environmental, and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century.

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We Who Dared to Say No to War Murray Polner, Thomas E., Jr. Woods, 2008-09-09. A compelling collection of speeches, articles, poetry, book excerpts, political cartoons, and more from the American antiwar tradition beginning with the War of 1812, offers the full range of the subject's richness and variety with contributions from Daniel Webster, Mark Twain, Andrew Carnegie, Patrick Buchanan, and many others.

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Senator Albert Gore, Sr. Kyle Longley, 2004-10-25. Best remembered as the father of Vice President Al Gore, Albert Gore Sr. worked tirelessly in politics himself, a Democratic congressman and senator from 1939 to 1971, and a representative of southern liberalism and American reformism. In the first comprehensive biography of

Gore Kyle Longley has produced an incisive portrait of a significant American political leader and an arresting narrative of the shaping of a southern and American political tradition His research includes archival sources from across the country as well as interviews with Gore s colleagues friends and family Longley describes how the native of Possum Hollow Tennessee became known during his political career as a maverick a man who according to one journalist would rock almost anybody s boat For his actions Gore often paid a heavy price personally and professionally Overshadowed by others in Congress such as Lyndon Johnson J William Fulbright Richard Russell and Barry Goldwater Gore nonetheless played a major role on the important issues of taxes the Interstate Highway system civil rights nuclear power and arms control and the Vietnam War Longley situates Gore as part of a generation of politicians who matured on the messages of William Jennings Bryan Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt In the South Gore belonged to a staunch group of liberals who battled traditional conservative forces often within their own party He and others such as Estes Kefauver Frank Porter Graham and Ralph Yarborough set the stage for subsequent generations including that of Jimmy Carter and Jim Sasser and later Bill Clinton Al Gore Jr and John Edwards From his career shines one encapsulating moment in 1952 squared off on the floor of the Senate against Strom Thurmond who wanted Gore to sign the Southern Manifesto declaring southern resistance to desegregation Gore responded simply classically Hell no

Crossing the Aisle Antoine Yoshinaka,2016 This book is the first systematic study of the causes and consequences of legislative party switching in the US It provides a sophisticated analysis combining quantitative data from Congress and state legislatures with elite interviews with switchers non switchers and a party leader including a real time look into the decision

Hemispheric Alliances Andrew J. Kirkendall,2022-04-27 Hemispheric foreign policy has waxed and waned since the Mexican War and the Cold War presented both extraordinary promises and dangerous threats to U S Latin American cooperation In Hemispheric Alliances Andrew J Kirkendall examines the strengths and weaknesses of new models for U S Latin American relations created by liberal Democrats who came to the fore during the Kennedy administration and retained significant influence until the Reagan era Rather than exerting ironfisted power in Latin America liberal Democrats urged Washington to be a moral rather than a militaristic leader in hemispheric affairs Decolonization President Eisenhower s missteps in Latin America and the Cuban Revolution all played key roles in the Kennedy administration s Alliance for Progress which liberal Democrats hailed as a new cornerstone for U S Latin American foreign policy During the Vietnam War era liberal Democrats began to incorporate human rights more centrally into their agendas using Latin America as the primary arena for these policies During the long period of military dictatorship in much of Latin America and the Caribbean liberal Democrats would see their policies dissolved by the Nixon Reagan and Bush administrations who favored militant containment of both communism and absolutism

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of scholars What stands out in sharp relief in this wide ranging and authoritative book is how consequential were Kennedy's thousand days for the United States and for the world and how controversial is his legacy Fredrik Logevall Stephen and Madeline Anbinder Professor of History Cornell University Marc J Selverstone has brought together a remarkable group of scholars who illuminate the many important ideas of and events that occurred during this brief administration This book is the best record of the Kennedy years Alan Brinkley Allan Nevins Professor of American History Columbia University This collection of talented scholars and their research and thoughts on John F Kennedy is an invaluable resource a deeply informed conversation for the ages Richard Reeves writer syndicated columnist and senior lecturer at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California Vestiges of War Angel Velasco Shaw,Luis H. Francia,2002-12 A compelling account of the consequences of American colonialism in the Philippines through critical and visual art essays

Debating Vietnam Joseph A. Fry,2006-09-22 In the midst of the Vietnam War two titans of the Senate J William Fulbright and John C Stennis held public hearings to debate the conflict's future In this intriguing new work historian Joseph A Fry provides the first comparative analysis of these inquiries and the senior southern Senators who led them The Senators shared aim was to alter the Johnson administration's strategy and bring an end to the war but from dramatically different perspectives Fulbright hoped to pressure Johnson to halt escalation and seek a negotiated settlement while Stennis wanted to prompt the President to bomb North Vietnam more aggressively and secure a victorious end to the war Publicized and televised these hearings added fuel to the fire of national debate over Vietnam policy and captured the many arguments of both hawks and doves Fry details the dramatic confrontations between the Senate committees and the administration spokesmen Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara and he probes the success of congressional efforts to influence Vietnam policy Ultimately Fry shows how the Fulbright and Stennis hearings provide vivid insight into the debate over why the United States was involved in Vietnam and how the war should be conducted The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories John Marriott,2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire

while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

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