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responsibility is the bedrock of sound principles Written by his granddaughter a policy analyst and national security expert How Ike Led reveals the personality beliefs and habits that allowed Eisenhower to lead America through a transformational time As good a picture of Ike as we have ever had David Nichols author of Eisenhower 1956 Highly personal anecdotes supplement the author's research Armchair historians will treasure this book Booklist Includes photographs Eisenhower Michael Lee Lanning, 2024-10-15 When Dwight Eisenhower graduated from West Point in 1915 few would have predicted he was destined for greatness A middling student he was denied his first choice of posting missed overseas service in World War I spent a dozen years as a major and never commanded a unit larger than a battalion Yet the young officer made the most of the opportunities he was given made a lasting impression on superiors including George Marshall and eventually gained a reputation as an excellent staff officer with a knack for administration loyalty and getting along Eisenhower was promoted to colonel in March 1941 and sixteen months later was a lieutenant general in command of the European Theater of Operations His rise through the ranks was first painfully slow then meteoric It is one of the great and most important stories in military history and Michael Lee Lanning tells it vividly with an eye for the dramatic turning points in Eisenhower's rise The West Point class of 1915 was the class the stars fell on Fifty nine graduates became generals during World War II but none of that was clear at the time especially not for the young Dwight Eisenhower who graduated 61st in a class of 164 He failed to make the baseball team but made the football team only to see an injury end his playing career and was known as a card player and prankster Denied his request for service in the Philippines Eisenhower was sent to Texas where he spent a good bit of his time coaching football Later denied his request to fight in France he spent World War I training a tank unit near Gettysburg During the 1920s into the early 1930s lean years for the army during which promotions came slowly and many officers quit the service Eisenhower started to catch the eye of superiors and earned positions under the U S Army's leading lights including Fox Conner John Pershing and Douglas MacArthur whom he served under during pivotal years in the 1930s from the Bonus March to the Philippines By the late 1930s as war broke out in Europe Eisenhower s star was on the rise After serving in a series of staff positions regimental executive officer then corps and army chief of staff Eisenhower joined the General Staff in Washington DC where he helped develop war plans and eventually became deputy chief of staff under George Marshall When the time came to appoint a commander to execute the plans Eisenhower recommended another officer but Marshall knew Eisenhower was the man for the job Becoming Eisenhower is the story of a young man who first pursued the army for its free education but ultimately found his calling as an officer the story of an officer who was initially overlooked but was motivated by this frustration to make himself the army s indispensable man the story of how General Eisenhower carried these experiences not only into Supreme Command but also the presidency This book will be essential reading for World War II buffs people interested in American presidents and readers looking for the **Dwight Eisenhower and the Holocaust** Jason Lantzer, 2023-10-24 Dwight Eisenhower s leadership lessons of history

encounter with the Holocaust altered how he understood the Second World War and shaped how he led the United States and the Western Alliance during the Cold War This book is the first to blend scholarship on Eisenhower World War II and the Holocaust together constructing a narrative that offers new insights into all three all while uncovering the story of how he became among the first to vow that such atrocities would never again be allowed to happen From the moment he stepped foot in the concentration camp Ohrdruf in April 1945 defeating Nazi Germany took on a moral hue for Eisenhower that had largely been absent before It spurred the belief that totalitarianism in all its forms needed to be confronted This conviction shaped his presidency and solidified American engagement in the postwar world Putting these pieces of the story together alters how we view and understand the second half of the twentieth century 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 The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower Louis Galambos, Daun Van Ee, 2003-04-30 The final set of volumes Vol 18 21 sold separately of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contain 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 Completing a monumental project that began with publication of The War Years in 1970 this final set of volumes of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contains 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 In these years Eisenhower worked hard to hold the focus of American national politics on the two major objectives he had set for his presidency in 1952 to sustain the policy of containment without precipitating a war with the Soviet Union and to reduce the role of the federal government in U S domestic affairs In both cases events at home and abroad intruded diverting attention to immediate problems endangering the peace and

forcing the White House to devote most of its leadership to the crises of the day As president during this tense period Eisenhower maintained an extensive and revealing correspondence with prominent individuals as well as with personal friends These letters together with the occasional entries made in his diary shed considerable light upon the major national concerns of the 1950s The volumes also include private and secret correspondence previously unavailable to scholars Some of these items have been only recently declassified and many appear here in print for the first time Taken as a whole the Eisenhower papers from 1957 61 provide firm documentary evidence of the manner in which Eisenhower dealt with the complex internal and external problems faced by all of our modern political leaders The Golden Dream Ronald Stagg, 2010-04-05 In the early twentieth century a movement flourished in the Midwestern states bordering the Great Lakes to champion the St Lawrence route as the answer to easily transporting goods in and out of the centre of the continent Internal rivalries in the United States and Canada held back the project for fifty years until Canada suddenly decided to build a seaway alone pressuring the American Congress to cooperate The building of the Seaway and its completion in 1959 involved engineering on an unprecedented scale and significant human dislocation During construction communities along the Great Lakes planned for increased prosperity but changes in transportation aging infrastructure and environmental problems have mean that the Golden Dream has not been fully realized even today This popular history chronicles the rise of one of the great engineering projects in Canadian history and its controversial impact on the people living along the St Lawrence River 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

Dwight D. Eisenhower Tom Wicker, 2014-05-20 An American icon and hero faces a nation and a world in transition A bona fide American hero at the close of World War II General Dwight D Eisenhower rode an enormous wave of popularity into the Oval Office seven years later Though we may view the Eisenhower years through a hazy lens of 1950s nostalgia historians consider his presidency one of the least successful At home there was civil rights unrest McCarthyism and a deteriorating economy internationally the Cold War was deepening But despite his tendency toward brinksmanship Ike would later be revered for keeping the peace Still his actions and policies at the onset of his career covered by Tom Wicker would haunt Americans of future generations The Eisenhower Presidency, 1953-1961 Richard Damms, 2016-09-17 This seminar study examines the Eisenhower presidency. The author argues that the presidency marked an important stage in the evolution of modern America but left a decidedly mixed legacy for future presidents Domestically Eisenhower pursued a middle way Imbued with a profound district of politics and politicians Eisenhower sought as much as possible to concentrate public policy making in the hands of an enlightened elite of public and private experts Internationally Eisenhower's policies exacerbated the nuclear arms race institutionalised the Cold War and extended the East West struggles to new arenas in the Third World This new account offers an up to date synthesis of this newly emerging literature and reviews Eisenhower's record from the mishandling of the Civil Rights movement to the escalation of the arms race and the intensification of the Presidential Seclusion Charles Ferguson, 2025-11-04 Behind the gates of Camp David where presidents find Cold War solitude forge diplomacy and shape history in absolute secrecy The Presidential Retreat Camp David is shrouded in mystery and rightfully so The hidden retreat atop the Catoctin Mountains is the one place the President First Family and invited guests can gather in absolute secrecy for relaxation rejuvenation and world changing decisions Because of this dedication to privacy and a desire to maintain the mystery and exclusivity of the last bastion of solitude for the President few comprehensive accounts exist detailing the storied history of Camp David and the role the Spirit of Camp David plays in world affairs Presidential Seclusion provides an exclusive account of the mysterious and storied retreat Extensively researched from Presidential Archives as well as from the pages of Presidential memoirs this non partisan informative account weaves exclusive stories into a tapestry revealing the importance of Camp David on diplomacy and world history Written by the former Camp David Historian this personalized tour of the exclusive retreat makes tree shrouded trails majestic vistas and rooms where history happened over the last 80 years accessible to everyone As you read the Spirit of Camp David is revealed to infuse everyone who works and visits the President's private mountain retreat mainly how Camp David personally affected its primary guests the fifteen First Families fortunate to call the private retreat a second home

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Goldberg, 1984 Strategy, Money, and the New Look, 1953-1956 Richard M. Leighton, 2001 Examines the role of Office of the Secretary of Defense and Secretary Charles E Wilson in the transformation of national security policy during the first Eisenhower administration Includes bibliography and index 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 The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower Dwight David Eisenhower, 2003-04-30 The final set of volumes Vol January 1957 18 21 sold separately of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contain 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 Completing a monumental project that began with publication of The War Years in 1970 this final set of volumes of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contains 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 In these years Eisenhower worked hard to hold the focus of American national politics on the two major objectives he had set for his presidency in 1952 to sustain the policy of containment without precipitating a war with the Soviet Union and to reduce the role of the federal government in U S domestic affairs In both cases events at home and abroad intruded diverting attention to immediate problems endangering the peace and forcing the White House to devote most of its leadership to the crises of the day As president during this tense period Eisenhower maintained an extensive and revealing correspondence with prominent individuals as well as with personal friends These letters together with the occasional entries made in his diary shed considerable light upon the major national concerns of the 1950s The volumes also include private and secret correspondence previously unavailable to scholars Some of these items have been only recently declassified and many appear here in print for the first time Taken as a whole the Eisenhower papers from 1957 61 provide firm documentary evidence of the manner in which Eisenhower dealt with the complex internal and external problems faced by all of our modern political leaders Eisenhower, Science Advice, and the Nuclear Test-Ban Debate, 1945-1963 Benjamin P. Greene, 2007 Based on extensive research in government archives and private papers this book analyzes the secret debate within the Eisenhower

administration over the pursuit of a nuclear test ban agreement In contrast to much recent scholarship this study concludes that Eisenhower strongly desired to reach an accord with the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom to cease nuclear weapons testing For Eisenhower a test ban would ease Cold War tensions slow the nuclear arms race and build confidence toward disarmament however he faced continual resistance from his early scientific advisers most notably Lewis L Strauss and Edward Teller Extensive research into previously unavailable government archival sources and collections of private manuscripts reveals the manipulative acts of test ban opponents and other factors that inhibited Eisenhower's actions throughout his presidency Meticulously analyzed these sources underscore Eisenhower's dependence on the counsel of his science advisors such as Strauss James R Killian and George B Kistiakowsky to determine the course he pursued in regard to several components of his national security strategy In addition to its comprehensive analysis of the test ban debate this book makes important contributions to the scholarly literature assessing Eisenhower's leadership and his approach to arms control

The Irony of Vietnam Leslie H. Gelb,2001-06-29 Few analysts of U S involvement in Vietnam would agree with the provocative conclusion of this book The thesis of most postmortems is that the United States lost the war because of the failure of its foreign policy decisionmaking system According to Gelb and Betts however the foreign policy failed but the decisionmaking system worked They attribute this paradox to the efficiency of the system in sustaining an increasingly heavy commitment based on the shared conviction of six administrations that the United States must prevent the loss of Vietnam to communism However questionable the conviction and thus the commitment may have been the authors stress that the latter was made and kept for twenty five years That is what the system the shared values the political and bureaucratic pressures was designed to do and it did it The comprehensive analysis that supports this contention reflects the widest use thus fare of available sources including recently declassified portions of negotiations documents and files in presidential libraries The frequently quoted statement of the principals themselves contradict the commonly held view that U S leaders were unaware of the consequences of their decisions and deluded by false expectations of easy victory With few exceptions the record reveals that these leaders were both realistic and pessimistic about the chances for success in Vietnam Whey they persisted nonetheless is explained in this thorough account of their decisionmaking from 1946 to 1968 and how their mistakes might be avoided by policymakers in the future is considered in the final chapter

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