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broadcast news conferences on television Additionally Eisenhower managed the news through his press office molding the role of the modern presidential press secretary The first president to adopt a policy of full disclosure on health issues Eisenhower survived politically as well as medically three serious illnesses while in office The Eisenhower Administration was the most forthcoming on the president's health at the time even though it did not always live up to its own policy In short Eisenhower deserves credit as this nation's most innovative public relations president because he revolutionized America's political communication process forever changing the president's relationship with the Fourth Estate Madison Avenue public relations and ultimately the American people *Annual Report* United States. National Historical Publications and Records Commission,1994 **Fighting Traffic** Peter D. Norton,2011-01-21 The fight for the future of the city street between pedestrians street railways and promoters of the automobile between 1915 and 1930 Before the advent of the automobile users of city streets were diverse and included children at play and pedestrians at large By 1930 most streets were primarily a motor thoroughfares where children did not belong and where pedestrians were condemned as jaywalkers In *Fighting Traffic* Peter Norton argues that to accommodate automobiles the American city required not only a physical change but also a social one before the city could be reconstructed for the sake of motorists its streets had to be socially reconstructed as places where motorists belonged It was not an evolution he writes but a bloody and sometimes violent revolution Norton describes how street users struggled to define and redefine what streets were for He examines developments in the crucial transitional years from the 1910s to the 1930s uncovering a broad anti automobile campaign that reviled motorists as road hogs or speed demons and cars as juggernauts or death cars He considers the perspectives of all users pedestrians police who had to become traffic cops street railways downtown businesses traffic engineers who often saw cars as the problem not the solution and automobile promoters He finds that pedestrians and parents campaigned in moral terms fighting for justice Cities and downtown businesses tried to regulate traffic in the name of efficiency Automotive interest groups meanwhile legitimized their claim to the streets by invoking freedom a rhetorical stance of particular power in the United States *Fighting Traffic* offers a new look at both the origins of the automotive city in America and how social groups shape technological change Iron Curtain Twitchers Jennifer M. Hudson,2018-11-23 The Cold War is often viewed in absolutist terminology the United States and the Soviet Union characterized one another in oppositional rhetoric and pejorative propaganda State sanctioned communications stressed the inherent dissimilarity between their own citizens and those of their Cold War foe Such rhetoric exacerbated geopolitical tensions and heightened Cold War paranoia most notably during the Red Scare and brinkmanship incidents Government leaders stressed the reactive defensive foreign policies they implemented to retaliate against their counterparts offensive maneuvers Only brief periods of détente gave glimpses into the possibility of concerted peaceful coexistence Yet such characterizations neglect the complexities and rhetorical nuances that created fissures throughout the long standing ideological conflict Grassroots diplomacy rarely coalesced with official

governmental rhetoric and often contradicted the discourse emanating from the White House and the Kremlin Organizations such as Women Strike for Peace WSP the Committee for Nonviolent Action CNVA and the Moscow Trust Group MTG defied policy directives and sought to establish genuine peaceful coexistence Traveling citizens posited that U S and Soviet citizens possessed more underlying commonalities than their governmental leaders cared to admit phenomena underscored in events such as the San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace Spacebridge programs railed against the Strategic Defense Initiative SDI and proclaimed that figurative and literal links between their country and the Other proved more conducive to public opinion than Star Wars Iron Curtain Twitchers examines such juxtaposing rhetorics through three lexical themes contamination containment and coexistence It analyzes the disparate perspectives of public politicians and private citizens throughout the Cold War s duration and its aftermath to better understand the political cultural and geopolitical nuances of U S Russia relations Vacillating rhetoric among politicians journalists and traveling citizens complicated geopolitical relationships sociopolitical disagreements and cultural characterizations These dialogues are contrasted with the cultural mediums of film and political cartoons to underscore fluctuating Cold War identity dynamics Manifestations of one s own country contrasted with propagations of the Other and indicate that the Cold War lasted much longer and remains more virulent than previously conceived

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public opinion at the center of battlefield decision making Unlike past scholarship on the media during World War II that focused on censorship propaganda or the adventure stories of war correspondents The Media Offensive takes the historiography of war reporting in a new direction In what could be called the new history of war reporting the focus is switched from how the military controlled reporters to how military decisions were shaped by the press *Unofficial Ambassadors* Donna Alvah,2007-04-01 As thousands of wives and children joined American servicemen stationed at overseas bases in the years following World War II the military family represented a friendlier more humane side of the United States campaign for dominance in the Cold War Wives in particular were encouraged to use their feminine influence to forge ties with residents of occupied and host nations In this untold story of Cold War diplomacy Donna Alvah describes how these unofficial ambassadors spread the United States perception of itself and its image of world order in the communities where husbands and fathers were stationed cultivating relationships with both local people and other military families in private homes churches schools women s clubs shops and other places Unofficial Ambassadors reminds us that in addition to soldiers and world leaders ordinary people make vital contributions to a nation s military engagements Alvah broadens the scope of the history of the Cold War by analyzing how ideas about gender family race and culture shaped the U S military presence abroad Overlord's Eagles John J. Sullivan,2015-09-18 On June 6 1944 the Allies launched Operation Overlord the largest most hazardous amphibious assault in history The objective establishment of a lodgment area in Normandy from which the Allies could strike at the heart of Germany and destroy the German armed forces Air supremacy over northwest Europe was an absolute prerequisite for the success of the invasion and to achieve it the U S Army Air Forces launched two campaigns aimed at destroying the Germans transportation advantages in the area In the months and days leading up to the assault the Army Air Forces ceaselessly bombed rail centers rendering most of the railways in northern France and Belgium unusable Once the actual invasion was underway the Allies shifted to an interdiction campaign using precise air attacks on critical transportation installations near the battlefield to neutralize Germany s efforts to resupply and reinforce their troops This work makes use of many wartime records that had remained classified until recently

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