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offensive and facing a deeply divided country President Lyndon Baines Johnson addressed the nation to announce new initiatives and appeal for public support The speech of March 31 1968 announced a bombing halt over much of North Vietnam a limited troop increase rather than a major escalation and his own decision to withdraw from the presidential race Each of these decisions was unexpected a major surprise that stunned the nation In Lyndon Johnson Vietnam and the Presidency political rhetoric scholar David Zarefsky examines the three key announcements and how they fit together in the speech In particular LBJ's announcement that he would not run for re election gave the de escalation measures more credibility because they could not be seen as political ploys Zarefsky traces the development of the speech through eleven drafts reflecting disagreements and doubts among the writers and advisers In turn he sets these efforts in the larger context of the Cold War and the impact of the Tet offensive Drawing on archival sources and reflecting rhetorical insights this book illuminates one of the most consequential speeches of the 1960s Even though the fighting in Vietnam would continue for several more years the course of America's conduct in Vietnam was changed permanently by this speech

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sitting on a fence and letting the young men die or corrupt politicians in Saigon VanDeMark provides readers with the full flavor of national policy in the making More important he sheds greater light on why America became entangled in the morass of Vietnam Lyndon Johnson's War? G. Warner,2005 **How Lyndon B. Johnson Fought the Vietnam War** Jason Porterfield,2017-07-15 Though Lyndon B Johnson did not make the initial decision to enter the conflict in Vietnam he accepted the burdens of the unofficial war when he took office Through full color and black and white photos informative sidebars and engaging text readers sneak a peek into the Johnson administration and the people who advised him gaining insight into the combat and political strategies of the war itself and its legacy Understanding the pressures of this unpopular war and what went into the decision making to ramp up the conflict will give readers a new perspective on the frustrating struggle that took place in this small nation in Southeast Asia **Elusive Victories** Andrew J. Polsky,2012-06-01 On April 4 1864 Abraham Lincoln made a shocking admission about his presidency during the Civil War I claim not to have controlled events he wrote in a letter but confess plainly that events have controlled me Lincoln s words carry an invaluable lesson for wartime presidents writes Andrew J Polsky in this seminal book As Polsky shows when commanders in chief do try to control wartime events more often than not they fail utterly In *Elusive Victories* Polsky provides a fascinating study of six wartime presidents drawing larger lessons about the limits of the power of the White House during armed conflict He examines in turn Lincoln Woodrow Wilson Franklin D Roosevelt Lyndon Johnson Richard Nixon George W Bush and Barack Obama showing how each gravely overestimated his power as commander in chief In each case these presidents resources did not match the key challenges that recur from war to war Both Lincoln and Johnson intervened in military operations giving orders to specific units yet both struggled with the rising unpopularity of their conflicts Both Wilson and Bush entered hostilities with idealistic agendas for the aftermath yet found themselves helpless to enact them With insight and clarity Polsky identifies overarching issues that will inform current and future policymakers The single most important dynamic he writes is the erosion of a president s freedom of action Each decision propels him down a path from which he cannot turn back When George W Bush rejected the idea of invading Iraq with 400 000 troops he could not send such a force two years later as the insurgency spread In the final chapter Polsky examines Barack Obama s options in light of these conclusions and considers how the experiences of the past might inform the world we face now *Elusive Victories* is the first book to provide a comprehensive account of presidential leadership during wartime highlighting the key dangers that presidents have ignored at their peril **Foreign Policy of Lyndon B. Johnson** Jonathan Colman,2012-09-11 A fresh up to date and balanced overview of Johnson s policies across a range of theatres and issues with the aim of generating a proper understanding of his successes and failures in foreign policy Pay Any Price Lloyd C. Gardner,1997 Lyndon Johnson brought to the presidency a political outlook steeped in New Deal liberalism and the idea of government intervention for the public good at home or abroad Seeking to fulfill John Kennedy s pledge in Southeast Asia LBJ constructed a fatal coupling of the Great Society and

the anti Communist imperative Pay Any Price is Lloyd Gardner s riveting account of the fall into Vietnam of behind the scenes decision making at the highest levels of government of miscalculation blinkered optimism and moral obtuseness Blending political biography with diplomatic history Gardner has written the first book on American involvement in the Vietnam War to use the full resources and newly declassified documents of the Johnson Library and to tell whole the story of Johnson and Vietnam The book is filled with fresh interpretations brilliantly incisive portraits of the president and his men and new perspectives on America s most divisive foreign war Gardner describes for the first time how as tragedy swirled around the deliberations in Washington Clark Clifford and Dean Rusk struggled for the president s soul culminating in the bombing halt of 1968 and the Johnson decision not to run The war finally sundered the liberal cold war consensus Gardner argues and brought to an end the New Deal politics that had dominated American political life since 1933 Pay Any Price is a major work of history by one of our most distinguished historians Lyndon Johnson's war on drugs David Armand Baldwin,1991

Presidents at War Steven M. Gillon,2025-02-18 Steven M Gillon historian and New York Times bestselling author is back with the story of how WWII shaped the characters and politics of seven American presidents World War II loomed over the latter half of the twentieth century transforming every level of American society and international relationships and searing itself onto the psyche of an entire generation including that of seven American presidents Dwight D Eisenhower John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson Richard Nixon Gerald Ford Ronald Reagan and George H W Bush The lessons of World War II more than party affiliation or ideology defined the presidencies of these seven men They returned home determined to confront any force that threatened to undermine the war s hard won ideals each with their own unique understanding of patriotism sacrifice and America s role in global politics In Presidents at War Gillon examines what these men took away from the war and how they then applied it to Cold War policies that proceeded to change America and the world forever A nuanced and deeply researched exploration of the lives philosophies and legacies of seven remarkable men Presidents at War deftly argues that the lessons learned by these postwar presidents continue to shape the landscape upon which current and future presidents stand today *Honest Broker?* John P. Burke,2009-04-20 Quis custodiet ipsos custodes Who will be guarding the guardians Juvenal The U S president s decisions on national security and foreign policy reverberate around the world The National Security Council NSC and the national security advisor are central to the decision making process But how was the role of the national security advisor originally understood and how has that understanding changed over time Above all how has the changing role of the national security advisor affected executive decisions and the implementation of policy Now presidential scholar John P Burke systematically and thoroughly addresses these questions In *Honest Broker* he reviews the office of national security advisor from its inception during the Eisenhower presidency to its latest iteration in the White House of George W Bush He explores the ways in which the original conception of the national security advisor as an honest broker who rather than directly advocate for any certain policy direction was instead charged with overseeing the

fairness completeness and accuracy of the policymaking process has evolved over time In six case studies he then analyzes the implications of certain pivotal changes in the advisor's role providing thoughtful and sometimes critical reflections on how these changes square with the role of honest broker Finally Burke offers some prescriptive consideration of how the definition of the national security advisor's role relates to effective presidential decision making and the crucial issues of American national security Honest Broker will be an important resource for scholars students political leaders and general readers interested in the U S presidency foreign policy and national security Johnson's War/Johnson's Great Society Jeffrey W. Helsing, 2000-08-30 Examines President Johnson's efforts to stem the advance of communism in Southeast Asia while pursuing a Great Society at home Helsing provides a unique perspective on the escalation of the Vietnam War He examines what many analysts and former policymakers in the Johnson administration have acknowledged as a crucial factor in the way the United States escalated in Vietnam Johnson's desire for both guns and butter his belief that he must stem the advance of communism in Southeast Asia while pursuing a Great Society at home **Containment and Credibility** Pat Proctor, 2016-11-22 Is it possible that a president and his administration would purposefully mislead the American public so that they could commit the United States to a war that is not theirs to fight Anyone with even a remote memory of the phrase weapons of mass destruction probably finds such a question naive On the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the Vietnam War those with longer memories would consider the unquestioning acceptance of Saddam Hussein's gathering threat even more naive Providing historical context that highlights how the decision to use force is made as well as how it is sold Containment and Credibility explores how the half truths and outright lies of both the Johnson and Nixon administrations brought us into a conflict that cost more than fifty thousand American lives over eight years As we consider how best to confront the growing threat of ISIS it is increasingly important for the public to understand how we were convinced to go to war in the past In the 1960s the domino theory warning of the spread of communism provided the rationale for war followed by the deception of the Gulf of Tonkin Incident and the resulting resolution that essentially gave LBJ a blank check This book will show how this deception ultimately led to the unraveling of the Johnson presidency and will explore the credibility gap that led to the public political debate of that time Containment and Credibility applies the lessons of the sixties to today's similar debates regarding military involvement Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home **A Monument to Deceit** C. Michael Hiam, 2014-03-14 It was an enigma of the Vietnam War American troops kept killing the Viet Cong and being killed in the process and yet their ranks continued to grow When CIA analyst Sam Adams

uncovered documents suggesting a Viet Cong army more than twice as large as previously reckoned another war erupted this time within the ranks of America's intelligence community Although originally clandestine this conflict involving the highest levels of the U S government burst into public view during the acrimonious lawsuit *Westmoreland v CBS* The central issue in the suit as in the war itself was the calamitous failure of U S intelligence agencies to ascertain the strength of the Viet Cong and get that information to troops in a timely fashion The legacy of this failure whether caused by institutional inertia misguided politics or individual hubris haunts our nation In the era of Chelsea Manning Julian Assange and Edward Snowden Sam Adams' tireless crusade for honest intelligence resonates strongly today **Who the Hell Are We Fighting?**

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