

The White House Years

MANDATE
FOR CHANGE

1953-1956

Dwight D. Eisenhower



DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC., GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK
1963

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James F. Simon



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Mandate for Change, 1953-1956 Dwight David Eisenhower, 1953 **The White House Years** Dwight David Eisenhower, 1965 White house years mandate for change 1953-1956 by Dwight Eisenhower Dwight Eisenhower, 1953

ABA Journal, 1966-07 The ABA Journal serves the legal profession Qualified recipients are lawyers and judges law students law librarians and associate members of the American Bar Association *The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia* Robert Frank Futrell, Martin Blumenson, 1981 **History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense** Steven L. Rearden, 1984

Faces of Power Seyom Brown, 2015-02-17 Seyom Brown's authoritative account of U S foreign policy from the end of the Second World War to the present challenges common assumptions about American presidents and their struggle with power and purpose Brown shows Truman to be more anguished than he publicly revealed about the use of the atomic bomb Eisenhower and George W Bush to be more immersed in the details of policy formulation and implementation than generally believed Reagan to be more invested in changing his worldview while in office than any previous president and Obama to have modeled his military exit from Iraq and Afghanistan more closely to Nixon and Kissinger's exit strategy from Vietnam than he would like to admit Brown's analyses of Obama's policies for countering terrorist threats at home and abroad dealing with unprecedented upheavals in the Middle East preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons and containing new territorial expansion by China and Russia reinforce the book's constancy and change theme which shows that serving the interests of the most powerful country in the world transforms the Oval Office's occupant more than its occupant can transform the world Praise for previous editions Systematic and informative Brown has a gift for clear analysis that makes his book a useful contribution to the Cold War literature The Journal of American History Comprehensive and clear thorough without ever becoming dull providing detailed analysis of decisions while never neglecting the environment within which they are made International Affairs An excellent reference for those interested in United States foreign policy Well written and well researched it is appropriate for use in both undergraduate and graduate courses International Journal An analysis with difference an important difference Seyom Brown discusses United States policy from the perspective of how decision makers in the United States viewed their adversaries and the alternatives as those decision makers saw them Well worth the effort of a careful reading American Political Science Review

Total Cold War Kenneth Alan Osgood, 2006 Osgood focuses on major campaigns such as Atoms for Peace People to People and cultural exchange programs Drawing on recently declassified documents that record U S psychological operations in some three dozen countries he tells how U S propaganda agencies presented everyday life in America to the world its citizens living full happy lives in a classless society where economic bounty was shared by all Osgood further investigates the ways in which superpower disarmament negotiations were used as propaganda maneuvers in the battle for international public opinion He also reexamines the early years of the space race focusing especially on the challenge to American propagandists posed by the Soviet launch of Sputnik

The Diplomatic Presidency Tizoc Chavez, 2022-03-10 President Woodrow Wilson riding down the Champs Elysees in December 1918 to meet with the leaders of the victorious Allies at the Paris Peace Conference marked a break from a long tradition where US presidents directed foreign policy and direct engagement with foreign counterparts was not considered a central duty. Not until the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration over a decade later would this change. In *The Diplomatic Presidency: American Foreign Policy from FDR to George H. W. Bush*, Tizoc Chavez reveals the long overlooked history of the rise of personal diplomacy as one of the core responsibilities of the modern president. The modern presidency as it took shape during the FDR era is characterized by rising expectations, sensitivity to public opinion, activism in the legislative arena, a propensity to act unilaterally, and a vast executive branch bureaucracy, all of which contributed to shaping the necessity and practice of presidential personal diplomacy. Tizoc Chavez takes a comprehensive approach and provides a thorough archival-based examination of the causes that led presidents to conduct diplomacy on a more personal level. He analyzes personal diplomacy as it was practiced across presidential administrations, which shifts the focus from the unique or contingent characteristics of individual presidents to an investigation of the larger international and domestic factors in which presidents have operated. This approach clarifies similarities and connections during the era of the modern presidency and why all modern presidents have used personal diplomacy regardless of their vastly different political ideologies, policy objectives, leadership styles, partisan affiliations, and personalities, making the practice a central aspect of the presidency and US foreign affairs. This cross-administration exploration of why the presidency as an institution resorted to diplomacy at the highest level argues that regardless of who occupied the modern White House, they turned to personal diplomacy for the same reasons: international crises, domestic politics, foreign leaders seeking them out, and a desire for control. *The Diplomatic Presidency* bridges the gap between history and political science by balancing in-depth case studies with general explanations of broader developments in the presidency and international and domestic politics for a better understanding of presidential behavior and US foreign relations today.

The Advisory Years to 1965 Robert Frank Futrell, Martin Blumenson, 1981 This publication is the first of a series titled *The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia*. It tells the story of the Air Force's involvement in the region from the end of the second World War until the major infusion of American troops into Vietnam in 1965. During these years, and most noticeably after 1961, the Air Force's principal role in Southeast Asia was to advise the Vietnamese Air Force in its struggle against insurgents seeking the collapse of the Saigon Government. This story includes some issues of universal applicability to the Air Force: the role of air power in an insurgency, the most effective way to advise a foreign ally, and how to coordinate with other American agencies, both military and civilian, which are doing the same thing. It also deals with issues unique to the Vietnamese conflict: how to coordinate a centralized technological modern air force with a feudal decentralized indigenous one without overwhelming it, and how best to adapt fighter, reconnaissance, airlift, and liaison planes to a jungle environment. Additional volumes in this series will tell the story of the Air

Force in South Vietnam in Laos and over North Vietnam until the cessation of the Air Force's direct role in 1973 Author

March to Armageddon Ronald E. Powaski, 1987 This book traces the evolution of the nuclear arms race from its origin in Roosevelt's decision to develop an atomic bomb to Reagan's decision to continue its expansion in the 1980s Two Suns of the Southwest Nancy Beck Young, 2022-11-15 Over time the presidential election of 1964 has come to be seen as a generational shift a defining moment in which Americans deliberated between two distinctly different visions for the future In its juxtaposition of these divergent visions *Two Suns of the Southwest* is the first full account of this critical election and its legacy for US politics The 1964 election in Nancy Beck Young's telling was a contest between two men of the Southwest each with a very different idea of what the Southwest was and what America should be Barry Goldwater the Republican senator from Arizona came to represent a nostalgic idealized past a preservation of traditional order while Lyndon B Johnson the Democratic incumbent from Texas looked boldly and hopefully toward an expansive liberal future of increased opportunity Thus as we see in *Two Suns of the Southwest* the election was also a showdown between liberalism and conservatism an election whose outcome would echo throughout the rest of the century Young explores how demographics namely the rise of the Sunbelt factored into the framing and reception of these competing ideas Her work situates Johnson's Sunbelt liberalism as universalist designed to create space for all Americans Goldwater's Sunbelt conservatism was far more restrictive at least with regard to what the federal government should do In this respect the election became a debate about individual rights versus legislated equality as priorities of the federal government Young explores all the cultural and political elements and events that figured in this narrative allowing Johnson to unite disaffected Republicans with independents and Democrats in a winning coalition On a final note Young connects the 1964 election to the current state of our democracy explaining the irony whereby the winning candidate's vision has grown stale while the losing candidate's has become much more central to American politics The Economic Diplomacy of the Suez Crisis Diane B. Kunz, Esq., 2000-11-09 Diane Kunz describes here how the United States employed economic diplomacy to affect relations among states during the Suez Crisis of 1956-57 Using political and financial archival material from the United States and Great Britain and drawing from personal interviews with many of the key players Kunz focuses on how economic diplomacy determined the course of events during the crisis from start to finish In doing so she provides both an excellent case study of the role of economic sanctions in international relations and a solid treatment of the American use of such sanctions against a Middle Eastern country The crisis was prompted by the Eisenhower administration's decision not to fund the Aswan High Dam triggering the takeover of the Suez Canal Company by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser Responding to events the American government imposed economic sanctions against Great Britain France Egypt and Israel with varying degrees of success Because of its weakened financial position and misguided decisions Kunz says the government of British Prime Minister Anthony Eden proved most vulnerable to these tactics Indeed American economic pressure caused the British government to withdraw its troops

ignominiously from Egypt France on the other hand had borrowed sufficiently prior to the crisis to be able to withstand American pressure For Israel Kunz says the threat of sanctions symbolized the Eisenhower administration's wrath Israel could forego American funds but dependent on the goodwill of a great power for survival it could not take a stand that would completely alienate the United States Only Egypt proved immune to financial warfare Kunz also illuminates the general diplomacy of the Suez crisis The American government was determined neither to alienate moderate Arab opinion nor to become too closely intertwined with Israel As such this account has significant lessons for American policy Originally published in 1991 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Leadership in the Modern Presidency Fred I. Greenstein, 1988 In presidential election years the leadership qualities of occupants of the Oval Office become yardsticks for aspiring candidates What profile of qualities both positive and negative helps explain the performance of chief executives In this book about the White House nine eminent political scientists and historians present their assessments of the leadership styles and organizational talents of presidents from Franklin D Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan Filled with anecdote and insight this is an unprecedented opportunity to observe how the running of the office of President has been changed subtly and not so subtly by the management and personal styles of the various incumbents within their historical contexts The book vividly depicts each president There is Roosevelt a real artist in government Truman a strong executive who always managed to appear weak Eisenhower who cultivated the image of being above the fray of politics but was actually fully occupied with getting political results Kennedy who successfully projected the symbolic grandeur of his office Johnson a figure from classical tragedy Nixon who preferred a corporate to a political mode of operation Ford who placed healing the nation's wounds from Vietnam and Watergate above his personal political future Carter whose fall was as stunning as his rise was meteoric The chapter on Reagan is an impassioned encomium of the president as a folk philosopher that is bound to be controversial These accounts of leadership by modern presidents are acute studies of how the presidency has become the first among equals in our tripartite system of government This book will be important to political scientists historians and government officials and the liveliness of its presentation and the quotidian impact of the men it describes will make it attractive to everyone interested in how we are governed and who is doing the governing

Faith in Freedom Andrew R. Polk, 2021-12-15 In Faith in Freedom Andrew R Polk argues that the American civil religion so many have identified as indigenous to the founding ideology was in fact the result of a strategic campaign of religious propaganda Far from being the natural result of the nation's religious underpinning or the later spiritual machinations of conservative Protestants American civil religion and the resultant Christian nationalism of today were crafted by secular elites in the middle of the twentieth century Polk's genealogy of the national motto In God We Trust

revises the very meaning of the contemporary American nation Polk shows how Presidents Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Dwight D Eisenhower working with politicians advertising executives and military public relations experts exploited denominational religious affiliations and beliefs in order to unite Americans during the Second World War and then the early Cold War Armed opposition to the Soviet Union was coupled with militant support for free economic markets local control of education and housing and liberties of speech and worship These preferences were cultivated by state actors so as to support a set of right wing positions including anti communism the Jim Crow status quo and limited taxation and regulation Faith in Freedom is a pioneering work of American religious history By assessing the ideas policies and actions of three US Presidents and their White House staff Polk sheds light on the origins of the ideological religious and partisan divides that describe the American polity today

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy during the Cold War Martin Folly, 2014-11-13 This Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy during the Cold War offers readers a comprehensive accessible survey of the principal actors and events involved in the making of United States foreign policy during a crucial period in the nation s history The Cold War saw the United States acquire superpower status and to be closely involved in events around the globe Foreign policy became a central issue in domestic politics The confrontations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and its allies and satellites and with the forces of international communism dominated U S interactions with the world throughout this period This book covers this turbulent period through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 900 cross referenced entries on key persons policies events institutions and organizations along with issues such as the division of Germany after World War II the creation of the People s Republic of China European economic recovery communist movements in the third worlds decolonization the Vietnam War and the nuclear arms race This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about U S diplomacy during the cold war

Critical Reflections on the Cold War Martin J. Medhurst, H. W. Brands, 2000 Rhetoric and history intersected dramatically during the Cold War which was above all else a war of words This volume which combines the work of historians and communication scholars examines the public discourse in Cold War America from a number of perspectives including how rhetoric shaped history and policies and how rhetorical images invited interpretations of history The book opens with Norman Graebner s wideranging analysis of the rhetorical background of the Cold War Frank Costigliola then parses Stalin s speech of February 1946 an address that many in the West took as a declaration of war by the USSR The development of NSC68 in 1950 often referred to as America s blueprint for fighting the Cold War is the subject of Robert P Newman s review Shawn J ParryGiles and J Michael Hogan then focus on American propaganda responses to the perceived Soviet threat H W Brands Randall B Woods and Rachel L Holloway examine the effects of liberal ideology and rhetoric on domestic and foreign policy decisions Robert J McMahon and Robert L Ivie raise the issue of what it has meant to be the leader of the Free World and what the task of postCold War rhetoric will be in this

regard Scholars concerned with the role of words in public life and in the study of history will find challenging material in this interdisciplinary volume Historians speech communication scholars and political scientists with an interest in the Cold War will similarly find grist for further milling

A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-07 A Companion to Dwight D Eisenhower brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower s many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history

Warren Austin, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and the Cold War at the United Nations, 1947-1960 Sean Brennan, 2022-12-13 Representing the US government during the earliest era of the United Nations Warren Austin who served the Truman administration and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr who was Eisenhower s ambassador both attempted to navigate a delicate path in tumultuous time period marked by the beginning of the Cold War the end of European imperialism the McCarthyite scare in the United States and the threat of atomic annihilation Their success in doing so laid the groundwork for the victory of the West over the Soviet Union and ensure the United Nations would win crucial US support and avoid the fate of its predecessor the League of Nations

Eisenhower vs. Warren: The Battle for Civil Rights and Liberties James F. Simon, 2018-04-10 The epic 1950s battle that would shape the legal future of the civil rights movement is chronicled here for the first time The bitter feud between President Dwight D Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren framed the tumultuous future of the modern civil rights movement Eisenhower was a gradualist who wanted to coax white Americans in the South into eventually accepting integration while Warren author of the Supreme Court s historic unanimous opinion in *Brown v Board of Education* demanded immediate action to dismantle the segregation of the public school system In *Eisenhower vs Warren* two time New York Times Notable Book author James F Simon examines the years of strife between them that led Eisenhower to say that his biggest mistake as president was appointing that dumb son of a bitch Earl Warren This momentous poisonous relationship is presented here at last in one volume Compellingly written *Eisenhower vs Warren* brings to vivid life the clash that continues to reverberate in political and constitutional debates today

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