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decision making of Lyndon Johnson Richard Nixon and Dwight Eisenhower during the Vietnam War She argues that personality traits such as narcissism influenced critical decisions they made about U S intervention in Vietnam The Times They Were a-Changin' Robert S McElvaine,2022-06-07 An award winning historian on the transformative year in the sixties that continues to reverberate in our lives and politics for readers of Heather Cox Richardson If 1968 marked a turning point in a pivotal decade 1964 or rather the long 1964 from JFK s assassination in November 1963 to mid 1965 was the time when the sixties truly arrived It was then that the United States began a radical shift toward a much more inclusive definition of American with a greater degree of equality and a government actively involved in social and economic improvement It was a radical shift accompanied by a cultural revolution The same month Bob Dylan released his iconic ballad The Times They Are a Changin January 1964 President Lyndon Johnson announced his War on Poverty Spurred by the civil rights movement and a generation pushing for change the Civil Rights Act the Voting Rights Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act were passed during this period This was a time of competing definitions of freedom Freedom from racism freedom from poverty White youth sought freedoms they associated with black culture captured imperfectly in the phrase sex drugs and rock n roll Along with freedom from racist oppression black Americans sought the opportunities associated with the white middle class white freedom Women challenged rigid gender roles And in response to these freedoms the changing mores and youth culture the contrary impulse found political expression in such figures as Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan proponents of what was presented as freedom from government interference Meanwhile a nonevent in the Tonkin Gulf would accelerate the nation s plunge into the Vietnam tragedy In narrating 1964 s moment of reckoning when American identity began to be reimagined McElvaine ties those past battles to their legacy today Throughout he captures the changing consciousness of the period through its vibrant music film literature and personalities Lady Bird Johnson and the Environment Lewis L. Gould,2021-10-08 In the 1960s Lady Bird Johnson sought to improve the natural appearance of Washington D C to make the nation s highways less cluttered with billboards and junkyards and to advance the environmental agenda of Lyndon Johnson s presidency The popular understanding of what she did remains incomplete and her role as a woman conservationist has not been well understood In this the first book to example her accomplishments as First Lady Lewis Gould shows Lady Bird Johnson as a catalyst for environmental ideas and as a powerful and persuasive force within her husband s administration Although passage of the Highway Beautification Act in 1965 was the legislative apex of her efforts Lady Bird Johnson also articulated a wide range of conservation issues framing policy initiatives and focusing public opinion She instilled conservation and ecological ideas in the national mind Gould argues with a skill and adroitness that puts Mrs Johnson in the front rank among modern First Ladies Indeed in his view only Eleanor Roosevelt surpasses her in importance This book is the result of Gould s extensive research in the LBJ Library and draws on his interviews with such key figures as Interior Secretary Stewart Udall Press Secretary Liz Carpenter District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington and Lady Bird

Johnson herself **Tough Times for the President** , Around the World with LBJ James U. Cross, Denise Gamino, Gary Rice, 2008-05-15 A delightful honest and entertaining memoir by an Air Force One pilot and member of Lyndon Johnson's inner circle Bill Moyers When Lyndon Baines Johnson wanted to go somewhere there was no stopping him This dynamic president called for Air Force One as others summon a taxi at a moment's notice whatever the hour or the weather And the man who made sure that LBJ got his ride was General James U Cross the president's hand-picked pilot top military assistant and personal confidant In this book he goes on the record for the first time creating a fascinating behind-the-scenes portrait of America's complex often contradictory always larger than life thirty-sixth president In addition to piloting Air Force One around the globe he served the president in multiple capacities including directing the Military Office in the White House managing a secret two million dollar presidential emergency fund supervising the presidential retreat at Camp David the president's entire transportation fleet and the presidential bomb shelters running the White House Mess hiring White House social aides including the president's future son-in-law Charles Robb and writing condolence letters to the families of soldiers killed in Vietnam This wide-ranging around-the-clock access to President Johnson allowed Cross to witness events and share moments that add color and depth to our understanding of one of America's most demanding and unpredictable presidents

Indomitable Will Mark Updegrave, 2012-03-13 Nearly fifty years after being sworn in as president of the United States in the wake of John F Kennedy's assassination Lyndon Baines Johnson remains a largely misunderstood figure His force of personality mastery of power and the political process and boundless appetite for social reform made him one of the towering figures of his time But he was one of the most protean and paradoxical of presidents as well Because of his flawed nature and inherent contradictions some claimed there were as many LBJs as there were people who knew him Intent on fulfilling the promise of America Johnson launched a revolution in civil rights federal aid to education and health care for the elderly and indigent and expanded immigration and environmental protection A flurry of landmark laws he would sign an unparalleled 207 during his five years in office including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Voting Rights Act of 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act Head Start and Medicare are testaments to the triumph of his will His War on Poverty alone brought the U.S. poverty rate down from 20 percent to 12 percent the biggest one-time drop in American history As president he was known for getting things done At the same time Johnson's presidency and the fulfillment of its own promise was blighted by his escalation of an ill-fated war in Vietnam that tore at the fabric of America and saw the loss of 36 000 U.S. troops by the end of his term Presidential historian Mark K Updegrave offers an intimate portrait of the endlessly fascinating LBJ his extraordinarily eventful presidency and the turbulent times in which he served We see Johnson in his many guises and dimensions the virtuoso deal-maker using every inch of his six-foot-three-inch frame to intimidate his subjects the relentless reformer willing to lose southern Democrats from his party for a generation in his pursuit of civil rights for all Americans and the embattled commander-in-chief agonizing over the fate of his boys in Vietnam including his two sons-in-law

yet steadfast in his determination to thwart Communist aggression through war or an honorable peace Through original interviews and personal accounts from White House aides and Cabinet members political allies and foes and friends and family from Robert McNamara to Barry Goldwater Lady Bird Johnson to Jacqueline Kennedy as well as through Johnson's own candid reflections and historic White House telephone conversations *Indomitable Will* reveals LBJ as never before For it is through firsthand narrative more than anything writes Updegrove that Lyndon Johnson who teemed with vitality in his sixty four years and remains enigmatic nearly four decades after his passing comes to life

Indomitable Will (Enhanced Edition) Mark Updegrove, 2012-04-03 With more than a hundred photos videos recorded phone conversations letters and speeches this enhanced eBook edition of *Indomitable Will* brings to life the presidency of Lyndon B Johnson like never before Nearly fifty years after being sworn in as president of the United States in the wake of John F Kennedy's assassination Lyndon Baines Johnson remains a largely misunderstood figure His force of personality mastery of power and the political process and boundless appetite for social reform made him one of the towering figures of his time But he was one of the most protean and paradoxical of presidents as well Because of his flawed nature and inherent contradictions some claimed there were as many LBJs as there were people who knew him Intent on fulfilling the promise of America Johnson launched a revolution in civil rights federal aid to education and health care for the elderly and indigent and expanded immigration and environmental protection A flurry of landmark laws he would sign an unparalleled 207 during his five years in office including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Voting Rights Act of 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act Head Start and Medicare are testaments to the triumph of his will His War on Poverty alone brought the U S poverty rate down from 20 percent to 12 percent the biggest one time drop in American history As president he was known for getting things done At the same time Johnson's presidency and the fulfillment of its own promise was blighted by his escalation of an ill fated war in Vietnam that tore at the fabric of America and saw the loss of 36 000 U S troops by the end of his term Presidential historian Mark K Updegrove offers an intimate portrait of the endlessly fascinating LBJ his extraordinarily eventful presidency and the turbulent times in which he served We see Johnson in his many guises and dimensions the virtuoso deal maker using every inch of his six foot three inch frame to intimidate his subjects the relentless reformer willing to lose southern Democrats from his party for a generation in his pursuit of civil rights for all Americans and the embattled commander in chief agonizing over the fate of his boys in Vietnam including his two sons in law yet steadfast in his determination to thwart Communist aggression through war or an honorable peace Through original interviews and personal accounts from White House aides and Cabinet members political allies and foes and friends and family from Robert McNamara to Barry Goldwater Lady Bird Johnson to Jacqueline Kennedy as well as through Johnson's own candid reflections and historic White House telephone conversations *Indomitable Will* reveals LBJ as never before For it is through firsthand narrative more than anything writes Updegrove that Lyndon Johnson who teemed with vitality in his sixty four years and remains enigmatic

nearly four decades after his passing comes to life **The Assassination of John F. Kennedy** Alice L. George, 2013 This book traces the events of Kennedy's assassination and Lyndon B Johnson's subsequent ascension to the presidency. Covering both the political shifts of the time and the cultural fallout of the national tragedy, this book introduces both an iconic event and the context in which that event was heralded as iconic. Drawing on newspaper articles, political speeches, letters, and diaries, the author critically re-examines the event of JFK's death and its persistent political and cultural legacy.

The Presidents vs. the Press Harold Holzer, 2021-08-24 An award-winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents' attacks on our freedom of the press, including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency. The FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy; it is the enemy of the American People. Has our free press ever faced as great a threat? Perhaps not, but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself. Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency; every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger. Our first president, George Washington, was also the first to grouse about his treatment in the newspapers, although he kept his complaints private. Subsequent chiefs like John Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Barack Obama were not so reticent, going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists. Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him, doling out information, steering coverage, and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda. It was a strategy that galvanized TR's public support, but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson, who never accepted reporters into his inner circle. Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever, holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether. John F. Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life, while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy. From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter, each president has harnessed the media, whether intentional or not, to imprint his own character on the office. In this remarkable new history, acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it. From Washington to Trump, he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America, revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation.

International Education Theodore M. Vestal Ph.D., 1994-05-19 International education in the United States is at a significant crossroads. The magnanimity of the 102nd Congress has raised the possibility of federal financial support of international studies to a new level. The newly established governing board of the National Security Education Act can provide unprecedented coordination of federally supported international education programs. If federal financial support can be maintained and coordination achieved, the objectives of the IEA of 1966 can be realized in the 1990s. The academic community and public policy makers need to be made aware of the opportunities at hand in order for this to be possible. U S

education generally and higher education specifically have a responsibility to improve our international capabilities in order to meet the post Cold War challenges of a complex world *LBJ's American Promise* Garth E. Pauley, 2006-12-01 Though Lyndon Johnson developed a reputation as a rough hewn arm twisting deal maker with a drawl at a crucial moment in history he delivered an address to Congress that moved Martin Luther King Jr to tears and earned praise from the media as the best presidential speech in American history Even today his voting rights address of 1965 ranks high not only in political significance but also as an example of leadership through oratory Garth E Pauley carefully analyzes both the content and the context of this historic speech He begins with an analysis of the less than linear path of voting rights in the United States and highlights the failures and limited successes of previous legislation Many commentators have seen Johnson s voting rights speech as a response to the escalating protests in Selma and Pauley explores that connection Did Johnson wait too long to address the issue Would he have championed voting rights without the protests Pauley traces the development of the speech and the policy with these questions in mind He situates the speech not only within its immediate context but also within Johnson s ideology and value system tracing the influences on Johnson s racial attitudes and describing the complex of policies he developed to address issues of inequality Having set the stage for the address Pauley then carefully analyzes the text itself He charts the authorship of the speech through several drafts by aides traces the purposefulness of the allusions and recounts the extemporizing Johnson introduced when he actually delivered the address He notes the idealistic even mythic dimensions of the speech which contrast with its plainspoken style Finally Pauley gauges the effectiveness of the speech He reports the response to the address in the media among civil rights leaders and in the general population Pauley concludes with some reservations about the effectiveness not only of this address but also of the Johnson program for racial justice Nonetheless he believes that Lyndon Johnson s We Shall Overcome speech remains a remarkable achievement combining principle with rhetorical leadership **The Cold War: Cold War espionage and spying** Lori Lyn Bogle, 2001 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play s various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality *LBJ* Irwin Unger, Debi Unger, 2022-07-11 From a Pulitzer prize winning writer the only single volume biography of the towering yet enigmatic leader from his humble origins to his rise to America s highest office Flawed as a human being Lyndon Johnson was a towering public figure of his era a man whose social programs changed America in profound ways In this compelling new biography Irwin and Debi Unger explore the political and personal influences that made Johnson such an unpredictable charismatic and difficult man depicting his life as a constant tension between political expediency and doing the right thing for Americans On the Forward Edge Robert D. Loevy, 2005-11-15 *On The Forward Edge* is an American Government text

novel It teaches the basic principles of American Government through the medium of a novelistic account of young people working for change at the time of the civil rights movement of the 1960s Clark Schooler a recent college graduate begins his newspaper career by reporting on the sit in demonstrations of the early civil rights movement He covers the efforts of college students to use direct action and protests to force the racial integration of a movie theater in Baltimore His editor then sends him to the all white University of Mississippi to witness and write about the campus riot that takes place when a black student James Meredith attempts to attend the University After covering the 1963 March on Washington Clark is given a journalistic internship in the Capitol Hill office of United States Senator Thomas H Kuchel of California Senator Kuchel is one of the floor leaders for the civil rights bill that will eventually be enacted as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 In his capacity as a Senate aide Clark observes first hand the inner workings of Congress particularly the way in which senators supporting racial segregation are using the Senate filibuster to talk to death the civil rights bill Clark works with Senator Kuchel to find 67 votes to cloture the civil rights bill and thereby end the filibuster Clark meets Bonnie Kanecton a young lawyer working for Senator Everett M Dirksen of Illinois Bonnie shows Clark how through carefully crafted legislative compromises Senator Dirksen is able to fashion a final version of the bill capable of winning 67 votes for cloture But the battle is not over until the Supreme Court in the late fall of 1964 upholds the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 **Cold War Strategist**

Linda McFarland,2001-08-30 This study of Cold War politics explores the attitudes of William Stuart Symington a consummate Cold Warrior and Democratic senator from Missouri The book focuses on his transition from being an avid supporter of the military and the CIA to his dovish position on the Vietnam War as he questioned all foreign commitments as well as military and CIA budgets His ideas influenced presidential administrations ranging from Truman s to Nixon s He exposed covert activity associated with the Vietnam War and worked to restore the constitutional balance between the executive and legislative branches of the government Symington held several appointive positions within the Truman administration where he was instrumental in the unification of the armed services he served as the first Secretary of the Air Force a post responsible for the conduct of the Berlin Blockade As a senator he was a strong voice for the military and he openly criticized President Eisenhower for his defense policies and meager budgets A vociferous advocate of the big bomber and ICBMs he helped establish the missile gap myth providing the Democratic Party with a key issue in the 1960 presidential race This well documented study highlights the importance of and the interplay among significant personalities circumstances and public policy at a key point in our nation s history **The United States and the Vietnam War,**

1954-1975 Louis Peake,2007-11-13 The United States in the Vietnam War 1954 1975 is an invaluable reference guide to the costly and controversial war the U S waged in Vietnam over the course of five presidential administrations Focusing not only on the conflict in Southeast Asia but also on the tumult the war inspired on the domestic front Louis Peake provides an authoritative guide to the wide range of media available on the U S involvement in Vietnam From collections of art work and

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