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Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States, Jimmy Carter, 1979, Book 2: June 23 to December 31, 1979 , Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States United States. President,1980 Containing the public messages speeches and statements of the President 1956 1992 **Documents for America's History, Volume 2** Melvin Yazawa,James A. Henretta,Kevin J. Fernlund,2011-01-11 Rev ed of Documents to accompany America s history *General Services Administration Publications* United States. Superintendent of Documents,1990 *The Strategic Petroleum Reserve* Bruce A. Beaubouef,2007-08-15 In 1973 the United States and other western countries were shocked by the Arab oil embargo Lines formed at gasoline pumps fuel stations ran out of supply prices skyrocketed and the nation realized its vulnerability to decisions made by leaders of countries half a world away In response the U S Strategic Petroleum Reserve SPR which was signed into law by President Gerald Ford in 1975 has become the nation s primary tool of energy policy Following its first major use during the Persian Gulf War of 1991 officials and policy makers at the highest levels increasingly turned to the SPR to stave off shortages and mitigate rising energy prices Author and historian Bruce A Beaubouef examines for the first time the interactions that have shaped the development of the SPR He argues that the SPR has survived because it is a passive regulatory tool that serves to protect energy consumers and petroleum consumption and does not compete with the American oil industry Indeed by the late twentieth century as American import dependency reached new heights refiners and transporters increasingly relied upon the SPR as a ready resource to help maintain feedstock when supplies were tight or disrupted In a time of continued vulnerability this definitive work will be of interest to those concerned with the history economy and politics of the oil and gas industry as well as to historians and practitioners of oil and energy policy *Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications* ,1983-05 'What the Heck Are You Up To, Mr. President?' Kevin Mattson,2010-08-03 An assessment of the events that led up to Jimmy Carter s infamous 1979 malaise speech places it against a backdrop of such events as the gas crisis and the Iran hostage situation while explaining that the speech had far greater relevance than its reception reflected in an account that also claims the speech inadvertently set a course for the conservative movement Reprint What They Wished For Lawrence J. McAndrews,2014-05-15 Roman Catholics constitute the most populous religious denomination in the United States comprising one in four Americans With the election of John F Kennedy as president in 1960 they attained a political prominence to match their rapidly ascending socioeconomic and cultural profile From Vietnam to Iraq the civil rights movement to federal funding for faith based initiatives and from birth control to abortion Catholics have won at least as often as they have lost What They Wished For by Lawrence J McAndrews traces the role of American Catholics in presidential policies and politics from 1960 until 2004 Though divided by race class gender and party Catholics have influenced issues of war and peace social justice and life and death among modern presidents in a profound way starting with the election of President Kennedy and expanding their influence through the

intervening years with subsequent presidents McAndrews shows that American Catholics led by their bishops and in some cases their pope have been remarkably successful in shaping the political dialogue and at helping to effect policy outcomes inside and outside of Washington. Indeed although they opened this era by helping to elect one of their own Catholic voters have gained so much influence and have become so secure in their socioeconomic status and so confident in their political standing that they closed the era by rejecting one of their own voting for George W Bush over John Kerry in 2004 **Raoul**

Wallenberg Ulf Zander, 2024-05-14 The Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg was responsible for saving the lives of thousands of Jews in Budapest between 1944 and 1945. He is recognised by the Israeli state as one of the Righteous among the Nations. This book examines both Wallenberg's activities during the Holocaust and the ways posterity has remembered him. It explores secret Swedish diplomacy and how Wallenberg was transformed over time into a Swedish brand. It considers the political aspects of Wallenberg's Americanisation and analyses his portrayals in music, film and television. Representations of Wallenberg as a monument are discussed with special reference to Swedish and Hungarian examples. The question of how Wallenberg's memory can and should be kept alive in future is an essential issue related to the politics of memory.

Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents, 1982 *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States: Jimmy Carter* United States. President (1977-1981 : Carter), 1978 The Strategic Petroleum Reserve David L. Weimer, 1982-11-19 *Akten zur Auswärtigen Politik der Bundesrepublik Deutschland 1981* Daniela Taschler, Matthias Peter, Judith Michel, 2013-09-20 Herausgegeben im Auftrag des Auswärtigen Amtes vom Institut für Zeitgeschichte. Haupt Herausgeber Horst Möller Mitherausgeber Gregor Schilling, Andreas Wirsching Wissenschaftliche Leiterin Ilse Dorothee Pautsch. Das Jahr 1981 wurde bestimmt von der Krise in Polen, die in der Verhängung des Kriegsrechts kulminierte. Intensiv bereitete sich die NATO auf die im November beginnenden amerikanisch-sowjetischen Gespräche über Mittelstreckenraketen vor. Die Bundesregierung befürwortete die Nulllung auf die schließlich auch Ronald Reagan seit Januar Präsident der USA einschwenkte. Weitere Schwerpunkte waren die Genscher-Colombo-Initiative für eine Europäische Union, die Folgen der Ermordung des ägyptischen Präsidenten Sadat für den Frieden im Nahen Osten, der Fortgang des KSZE-Prozesses und die Diskussion über den Export von Leopard-Panzern nach Saudi Arabien. *Who Fights for Reputation* Keren Yarhi-Milo, 2018-09-11 How psychology explains why a leader is willing to use military force to protect or salvage reputation. In *Who Fights for Reputation* Keren Yarhi-Milo provides an original framework based on insights from psychology to explain why some political leaders are more willing to use military force to defend their reputation than others. Rather than focusing on a leader's background, beliefs, bargaining skills, or biases, Yarhi-Milo draws a systematic link between a trait called self-monitoring and foreign policy behavior. She examines self-monitoring among national leaders and advisers and shows that while high self-monitors modify their behavior strategically to cultivate image-enhancing status, low self-monitors are less likely to change their behavior in response to reputation concerns. Exploring self-monitoring through case studies of foreign

policy crises during the terms of U S presidents Carter Reagan and Clinton Yarhi Milo disproves the notion that hawks are always more likely than doves to fight for reputation Instead Yarhi Milo demonstrates that a decision maker s propensity for impression management is directly associated with the use of force to restore a reputation for resolve on the international stage Who Fights for Reputation offers a brand new understanding of the pivotal influence that psychological factors have on political leadership military engagement and the protection of public prestige *Same Bed, Different Dreams* David M. Lampton,2001-01-11 The title of this unique insider s look at a crucial decade of Sino American interchange derives from a Chinese expression that describes a relationship of two people whose lives are intimately intertwined but who do not fundamentally communicate with each other David M Lampton former president of the National Committee on U S China Relations demonstrates that while the United States and China have enormous interests at stake in their bilateral relationship neither has been particularly deft in dealing with the other His fascinating account shows how the processes of globalization along with the development of international regimes and multilateral organizations have brought America and China increasingly close in the global bed At the same time their respective national institutions interests popular perceptions and the very characters of their two peoples assure that the nations continue to have substantially different dreams Lampton explores the reasons why the Sino American relationship is so difficult for both nations to manage and suggests ways it can be more effectively conducted in the future His unique experience in China nearly thirty years as a scholar as the head of a policy oriented exchange organization and as director of Washington think tank research programs enabled him to spend extended periods with Chinese leaders and see them as they encountered America as well as to observe U S leaders as they tried to come to grips with Chinese circumstances Among many other key events Lampton witnessed firsthand the aftermath of Tiananmen Square successive congressional battles over most favored nation tariff treatment the end of the Bush era and the rocky beginning of the Clinton administration the death of Deng Xiaoping and Jiang Zemin s transition to power the reversion of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty and the Asian financial crisis that unfolded from mid 1997 to the end of the decade Lampton s careful documentary research is supplemented by interviews and accounts of his personal interaction throughout the period with leaders and key players in Washington Beijing Taipei and Hong Kong The book thus represents a singular combination of historical research policy analysis and personal observation and offers guidance for those in both America and China who must shape this critical relationship in the twenty first century

Unguarded Border Donald W. Maxwell,2023-05-12 The United States is accustomed to accepting waves of migrants who are fleeing oppressive conditions and political persecution in their home countries But in the 1960s and 1970s the flow of migration reversed as over fifty thousand Americans fled across the border to Canada to resist military service during the Vietnam War or to escape their homeland s hawkish society Unguarded Border tells their stories and in the process describes a migrant experience that does not fit the usual paradigms Rather than treating these American refugees as unwelcome

foreigners Canada embraced them refusing to extradite draft resisters or military deserters and not even requiring passports for the border crossing And instead of forming close knit migrant communities most of these migrants sought to integrate themselves within Canadian society Historian Donald W Maxwell explores how these Americans in exile forged cosmopolitan identities coming to regard themselves as global citizens a status complicated by the Canadian government's attempts to claim them and the U S government's eventual efforts to reclaim them *Unguarded Border* offers a new perspective on a movement that permanently changed perceptions of compulsory military service migration and national identity

American Priest Wilson D. Miscamble, C.S.C., 2019-03-12 A provocative new biography probes deeply into the storied life of Father Ted Hesburgh the well loved but often controversial president of Notre Dame University Considered for many decades to be the most influential priest in America Rev Theodore M Hesburgh played what many consider pivotal roles in higher education the Catholic Church and national and international affairs *American Priest* examines his life and his many and varied engagements from the university he led for thirty five years to his associations with the Vatican and the White House and evaluates the extent and importance of his legacy Author and Notre Dame priest professor Wilson D Miscamble tracks how Hesburgh transformed Catholic higher education in the postwar era and explores how he became a much celebrated voice in America at large Yet beyond the hagiography that often surrounds Hesburgh's legacy lies another more complex and challenging story What exactly were his contributions to higher learning what was his involvement in the civil rights movement and what was the nature of his role as advisor to popes and presidents Understanding Hesburgh's life and work illuminates the journey that the Catholic Church traversed over the second half of the twentieth century Exploring and evaluating Hesburgh's importance then contributes not only to the colorful history of Notre Dame but also to comprehending the American Catholic experience Praise for *American Priest* An excellent engaging biography Miscamble deftly captures the whole Hesburgh in a fair and thorough portrait Catholic Philly Excellent the story that Father Miscamble tells is an all American story the rise of a Catholic of relatively modest background close to his immigrant roots to a place of prominence among the nation's elite Public Discourse

Moral Energy in America Rebecca K. Wright, 2025-04-29 How a distinctly American way of thinking about energy shaped US culture and society from the Progressive Era to the atomic bomb In *Moral Energy in America* Rebecca K Wright offers an illuminating exploration of how the concept of energy shaped American thought culture and politics throughout the first half of the twentieth century This essential history traces how politicians sociologists geographers urban planners economists and intellectuals adopted the idea of energy to bolster their social programs and visions of the future through distinctive energy imaginaries Energy was not a stable concept in the period and it appealed to writers and advocates across the political and cultural spectrum While medical practitioners and social workers interwove energy into discussions of race immigration youth and crime mainstream political campaigns appealed to the public by drawing energy into political rhetoric Wright positions energy at the heart of key intellectual debates of the

period such as the Bourne Dewey confrontation over America's role in World War I and the rise of technocratic ideas that envisioned energy as a new metric for societal progress. In a thirty-year era that shook the foundations of American democracy, a period punctuated by the Great Depression, the rise of communism and fascism abroad, two world wars, and the atomic bomb, energy became a key metaphor through which to understand major transformations in American society. Wright demonstrates how energy's many meanings transcended material and scientific definitions to influence everything from racial theories to economic policies and ultimately played a pivotal role in molding the American moral landscape.

Department of Energy, 1977-1994 Terrence R. Fehner, Jack M. Holl, 1994 **Wind Energy Revolution** Christopher C. Gillis, 2023-12-14. It may sound simple: Fashion a set of blades, attach them to a generator, set the machine on top of a tower, and let the wind do the work of creating electricity. Not so. Most of these attempts fail, even with the availability of the latest technologies. In *Wind Energy Revolution*, Christopher C. Gillis Sr. examines the efforts to develop small wind generators for use at homes, farms, and ranches following the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo. Wind machines were once featured prominently on farms and homesteads throughout the Midwest of the United States and Canada during the late 1910s through the early 1950s in areas that had no access to overhead electric power transmission lines. As a result of rural America's connection to the power grid, many of these pioneer wind electric machines fell victim to electrical power lines. Interest in wind energy resurfaced in the early 1970s when energy shortages were created by the Arab Oil Embargo, the rise of environmentalism, and the move toward self-sufficient off-the-grid living. Early wind electric machines were dusted off and restored back into service, while several former manufacturers reemerged and entrepreneurs developed new designs. Political and societal interest in renewable energies, wind and solar, began to wane in the early 1980s and did not return until the late 1990s. Even so, the developments in the 1970s influenced how Americans subsequently viewed and used renewable power. *Wind Energy Revolution* is a first-of-its-kind comprehensive history for historians and anyone interested in wind as a viable renewable resource.

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