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America was certainly the big winner of World War II, being the last major country intact. Euphoria, hubris, and a naive self-confidence became hallmarks of the people. This hubris was dented a bit in the 1950s when scandals erupted around the TV quiz shows that made everyone feel so smart, and the U-2 spy incident of 1960 that revealed Americans were being lied to by the government. The book argues that these two events began the credibility gap that engulfed the nation later in the 1960s and continues to haunt us to this day. When the war ended, the United States still had its economy, infrastructure, and industry intact. Taking up where the British Empire left off, the powerful new America expanded its influence around the globe. Suddenly, light years ahead of any competitor, Americans abandoned themselves to a haze of consumerism and entertainment, trusting that they were safe and could not be harmed. The contestants on the big money quiz shows turned out to be fakes, and the respected TV executives were also revealed to be liars and cheats. Far worse was yet to come. The United States government was caught in a lie regarding the CIA's U-2 reconnaissance planes overflying the Soviet Union. On the eve of a crucial summit meeting in 1960, the USSR knocked Gary Powers out of the sky along with plenty of incriminating hardware and data. Moscow delayed revealing what it knew, and Washington spent ten days denying it was a spy plane, then denying that President Eisenhower was aware of it. The world was

turning into a very scary place and soon American schoolchildren were being taught to duck under their desks if a bomb should strike Fear began to percolate into the heart of the nation

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Rules of the Game , 2006-06-30 From The 64 000 Question and Twenty One to Jeopardy and Who Wants to Be a Millionaire quiz shows have permeated American culture ever since their beginnings in early radio In Rules of the Game Olaf Hoerschelmann critically examines the quiz show genre in American culture drawing on a large body of radio and television programs and on archival materials relating to the broadcast industry program sponsors advertising agencies and individual producers Hoerschelmann relates quiz shows to the larger social and industrial structures from which they originate and examines the connection of quiz shows to the production of knowledge in American society He also provides a rethinking of media genre theory offering a detailed analysis of the text audience relationships on quiz shows and their significance for the practice of broadcasting

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