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The Vietnam War Reexamined Michael G. Kort, 2017-12-14 Going beyond the dominant orthodox narrative to incorporate insight from revisionist scholarship on the Vietnam War Michael G Kort presents the case that the United States should have been able to win the war and at a much lower cost than it suffered in defeat Presenting a study that is both historiographic and a narrative history Kort analyzes important factors such as the strong nationalist credentials and leadership qualities of South Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem the flawed military strategy of graduated response developed by Robert McNamara and the real reasons South Vietnam collapsed in the face of a massive North Vietnamese invasion in 1975 Kort shows how the US

commitment to defend South Vietnam was not a strategic error but a policy consistent with US security interests during the Cold War and that there were potentially viable strategic approaches to the war that might have saved South Vietnam A *Conflict Perpetuated* Noam Kochavi, 2002-01-30 The first comprehensive account of China policy during the Kennedy years this study profiles John F Kennedy as a man whose inner struggles and disparate characteristics made for an unpredictable foreign policy While he was often a hostage to the Cold War to constrictive perceptions of the domestic climate and to the image of a predatory China Kennedy recognized Washington's finite capacity to shape events on the China Mainland With the possible exception of a preventive strike against China's nuclear installations he was also reluctant to run the risk of a military confrontation with Beijing On the eve of his assassination Kennedy may have even contemplated a China policy departure during his second term A calm appraisal of China's capabilities and intentions constituted the distinguishing feature of revisionist thinking during the Kennedy years The disjointed revisionist effort settled in late 1963 on a pedagogic course which still implied a search for American primacy The revisionist approach did ultimately facilitate the transformation of bilateral relations in the early 1970s From a shorter range perspective however the Kennedy era only added fuel to the fire of Sino American confrontation The Limited Test Ban Treaty accentuated the sense of encirclement and vulnerability in Beijing's psyche and clouds gathered ominously over Vietnam Kennedy does bear some responsibility for the bilateral impasse as he personified a decisionmaker so obsessed with the objective of deterrence as to overlook the security dilemma nonetheless Mao's preference for a radical course independent of Kennedy's conduct contributed as well Neither side was yet ready for a breakthrough

Groupthink or Deadlock Paul A. Kowert, 2012-02-01 The danger of groupthink is now standard fare in leadership training programs and a widely accepted explanation among political scientists for policy making fiascoes Efforts to avoid groupthink however can lead to an even more serious problem deadlock Groupthink or Deadlock explores these dual problems in the Eisenhower and Reagan administrations and demonstrates how both presidents were capable of learning and consequently changing their policies sometimes dramatically but at the same time doing so in characteristically different ways Kowert points to the need for leaders to organize their staff in a way that fits their learning and leadership style and allows them to negotiate a path between groupthink and deadlock

The Presidency and Domestic Policy William W. Lammers, Michael A. Genovese, 2000 Each president brings to the White House a distinct set of personal characteristics and a preferred leadership style but just how much have individual presidents shaped domestic policy To understand and assess what factors determine one president's success and another's limited accomplishments it is important to examine both the individual's leadership roles and the circumstances which shape their opportunities for success This new book systematically examines the first terms of every president from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to William Jefferson Clinton and assesses the leadership style the policy agenda and the political opportunity of each Each president's success in effecting landmark legislation and other policy change is measured and evaluated William W Lammers and

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Eisenhower, Science Advice, and the Nuclear Test-Ban Debate, 1945-1963 Benjamin P. Greene, 2007 Based on extensive research in government archives and private papers, this book analyzes the secret debate within the Eisenhower administration over the pursuit of a nuclear test ban agreement. In contrast to much recent scholarship, this study concludes that Eisenhower strongly desired to reach an accord with the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom to cease nuclear weapons testing. For Eisenhower, a test ban would ease Cold War tensions, slow the nuclear arms race, and build confidence toward disarmament; however, he faced continual resistance from his early scientific advisers, most notably Lewis L. Strauss and Edward Teller. Extensive research into previously unavailable government archival sources and collections of private manuscripts reveals the manipulative acts of test ban opponents and other factors that inhibited Eisenhower's actions throughout his presidency. Meticulously analyzed, these sources underscore Eisenhower's dependence on the counsel of his science advisors, such as Strauss, James R. Killian, and George B. Kistiakowsky, to determine the course he pursued in regard to several components of his national security strategy. In addition to its comprehensive analysis of the test ban debate, this book makes important contributions to the scholarly literature assessing Eisenhower's leadership and his approach to arms control.

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Robertson, Michael A. Morrison, William G. Shade, Robert Johnston, Robert Zieger, Thomas Langston, Richard Valelly, 2010-04-01 Unparalleled coverage of U.S. political development through a unique chronological framework. *Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History* explores the events, policies, activities, institutions, groups, people, and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States. With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science, this seven-volume set provides students, researchers, and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day. With greater coverage than any other resource, the *Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History* identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader's

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Reconsidering Sputnik Roger D. Lanius, John M. Logsdon, Robert W. Smith, 2013-05-13 This book explores Russia's stunning success of ushering in the space age by launching Sputnik and beating the United States into space It also examines the formation of NASA the race for human exploration of the moon the reality of global satellite communications and a new generation of scientific spacecraft that began exploring the universe An introductory essay by Pulitzer Prize winner Walter A McDougall sets the context for Sputnik and its significance at the end of the twentieth century

Wrong on Race Bruce Bartlett, 2024-06-04 In *Wrong on Race* Bruce Bartlett sets the record straight on a hidden past that many Democrats would rather see swept under the carpet Ranging from the founding of the Republic through to today it rectifies the unfair perceptions of America's two national parties While Nixon's infamous Southern Strategy is constantly referenced in the media less well remembered are Woodrow Wilson's segregation of the entire Federal civil service FDR's appointment of a member of the KKK to the Supreme Court John F Kennedy's apathy towards civil rights legislation and the ascension of Robert Byrd who is current President pro tempore of the Senate third in line in the presidential line of succession and a former member of the KKK For the last seventy years African Americans have voted en masse for one party with little in the end to show for it Is it time for the pendulum to swing the other way With the Republican Party furiously engaged in pre 2008 soul searching this exhaustively researched incisively written expos will be an important and compelling component of that debate as we head towards November

American Journalism, 1996 *The Presidency and Domestic Policy* Michael A. Genovese, Todd L. Belt, William W. Lammers, 2024-04-15 This book systematically examines the first terms of every president from FDR to Joe Biden and assesses the leadership style and policy agenda of each Success in bringing about policy change is shown to hinge on the leadership style and skill in managing a variety of institutional and public relationships Presidents are evaluated based on the level of opportunity they faced The third edition of this timely book adds chapters on Donald Trump and Joe Biden and

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The Truth Is Our Weapon Chris Tudda, 2006-05-01 President Dwight D Eisenhower and his secretary of state John Foster Dulles deployed a tactic Chris Tudda calls rhetorical diplomacy sounding a belligerent note of anti Communism in speeches addresses press conferences and private meetings with allies and with Moscow Yet all the while Tudda discloses the two were confidentially committed to a contradictory course the establishment of a strong system of collective security in Western Europe peaceful accommodation of the Soviet Union and the maintenance of a new albeit divided Germany Tudda explores the Eisenhower administration's pursuit of these two mutually exclusive diplomatic strategies and reveals how failure to reconcile them endangered the fragile peace of the 1950s He builds his argument through three case studies of the administration's badgering the French and their allies to ratify the European Defense Community of its threat to liberate Eastern Europe from Moscow's rule and of its forcing the issue of German reunification By emphasizing the threat from the Soviet Union Eisenhower and Dulles were trying to promote an activist rather than an isolationist foreign policy But their rhetorical diplomacy intensified Cold War tensions with European allies as well as with Moscow and effectively overwhelmed the administration's true diplomatic aims Based on American British Eastern European and Soviet primary sources many only recently unearthed The Truth Is Our Weapon is a major contribution to the historiography of Eisenhower's diplomacy and an important statement about the implications of public and private policy making

Empire and Revolution Peter L. Hahn, Mary Ann Heiss, 2001 The ten essays in this volume represent state of the art surveys of ten singular episodes in U S interaction with the Third World since 1945 Each author seeks to present a unique approach to a specific topic within U S Third World relations The essays cover the globe and include studies of the Middle East Latin America Africa and Asia They make use of a variety of source material and employ a wide range of analytical devices such as the national security paradigm the idea of economic development and culture The essays present a multihued portrait of the different ways policy makers in the United States dealt with Third World problems The essays make clear the multitude of considerations that affected policy making the many different actors both official and

nonofficial who came to influence the policy making process and the possibilities for future research into U S relations with the nations of the Third World They are designed not only to present the current state of the literature but also to suggest some avenues for future research The Moral Authority of Government R. Hoxie,2023-05-31 These new essays prepared to commemorate the centennial of the National Institute of Social Sciences have been carefully crafted to deal with an overriding concern of our time those elements in political rule that go beyond legal rights and responsibilities into the moral requirements of effective governance The principal theme of this book is presidential leadership The presidency personifies government authority including moral authority In the first part of this book most of the essays argue that the moral authority of leaders depends on high personal standards as well as policy outcomes The second segment on the rule of law and character raises considerations not limited to the presidency Character and the authority that derives from it are demonstrated most effectively not by what someone does in his or her personal life but in the moral values of the causes espoused and effectiveness in pursuing them In the realm of international affairs governmental leadership must wrestle with the moral and constitutional guidelines known as reasons of state Under what circumstances is it morally acceptable for a leader or government to practice deception upon the citizenry to overthrow other governments to bomb civilians Many contributors raise the issue of what permits a government to take actions that would be immoral or illegal in individuals or groups The final segment expands and deepens this theme by exploring the work and role of non governmental agencies that influence both leaders and citizens in the public arena In short at a period that brings to a close a period in which the presidency has become more visible as well as more prominent this collective effort sheds new light on classic themes It will be an invaluable guide as we enter the new century The contributors include an illustrious galaxy of public officials and political scientists including Madeleine K Albright Judith A Best Betty Glad C Lowell Harriss Travis Beal Jacobs Ruth P Morgan Stanley A Renshon Donald L Robinson and William vanden Heuvel

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