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history expos The summer of 1958 was a nerve racking time The Soviet Union s launch of Sputnik drew America into a game of nuclear one upmanship Tensions escalated between the two superpowers over their respective nuclear weapons reserves both sides desperate for a solution to the imminent threat of massive destruction In America an outlandish yet ingenious idea was raised by the eccentric physicist Nicholas Christofilos launching atomic bombs into outer space to fry incoming Soviet ICBMs with an artificial radiation belt Known as Project Argus this secret plan was the riskiest scientific experiment in history In *Burning the Sky* Mark Wolverton draws on recently declassified sources to tell this incredible unknown story *Burning the Sky* chronicles Christofilos s unconventional idea from its inception to execution when the so called mad scientist persuaded the military to use the entire Earth s atmosphere as a laboratory A meticulously researched tale that reads like a sci fi thriller *Burning the Sky* will intrigue any lover of scientific or military history

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Soviet Science under Control Jeffrey L. Roberg,2016-07-27 Roberg examines the relationship between the political leadership of the Soviet Union and Soviet science Previously this relationship was typically characterized as one of Communist Party dominance over the sciences He argues that the relationship between scientists and the leadership is better viewed as bi directional The author concludes that scientists had an influence on policy makers in the areas of nuclear policy and human rights although not to the same degree as the Party had on science and scientists

THUS SPOKE EINSTEIN on LIFE and LIVING V. Alexander Stefan,2011-11-25 *THUS SPOKE EINSTEIN on LIFE and LIVING* Wisdom of Albert Einstein in the Context

Selected Edited and Commented by V Alexander STEFAN Institute for Advanced Physics Studies Stefan University Russia and the Idea of the West Robert English, 2000-10-25 An intriguing intellectual portrait of a generation of Soviet reformers this book is also a fascinating case study of how ideas can change the course of history In most analyses of the Cold War s end the ideological aspects of Gorbachev s new thinking are treated largely as incidental to the broader considerations of power as gloss on what was essentially a retreat forced by crisis and decline Robert English makes a major contribution by demonstrating that Gorbachev s foreign policy was in fact the result of an intellectual revolution English analyzes the rise of a liberal policy academic elite and its impact on the Cold War s end English worked in the archives of the USSR Foreign Ministry and also gained access to the restricted collections of leading foreign policy institutes He also conducted nearly 400 interviews with Soviet intellectuals and policy makers from Khrushchev and Brezhnev era Politburo members to Perestroika era notables such as Eduard Shevardnadze and Gorbachev himself English traces the rise of a Westernizing worldview from the post Stalin years through a group of liberals in the late 1960s 70s to a circle of close advisers who spurred Gorbachev s most radical reforms

The Jasons Ann Finkbeiner, 2006-04-06 The Jasons are a well guarded group of world class scientists briefly outed in the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War who have been meeting every summer since 1960 to tackle classified problems that the Defense Department cannot solve Among many stunning innovations they helped invent our electronic battlefield and Star Wars missile defense technology and are now looking into ways to improve our intelligence gathering Recounting the unknown story of these brilliant stubbornly independent thinkers Ann Finkbeiner takes advantage of her unprecedented access to this elite group to explore the uncertain bargains between science and politics It is a story older than Faust and as timely as tomorrow s headlines

In Sputnik's Shadow Zuoyue Wang, 2009 In Sputnik s Shadow traces the rise and fall of the President s Science Advisory Committee from its ascendance under Eisenhower to its demise during the Nixon years Zuoyue Wang examines key turning points during the twentieth century including the beginning of the Cold War the debates over nuclear weapons the Sputnik crisis in 1957 the struggle over the Vietnam War and the eventual end of the Cold War showing how the involvement of scientists in executive policymaking evolved over time and brings new insights to the intellectual social and cultural histories of the era

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national hysteria over the first two Sputnik launches illustrating the anxious handwringing that the Democrats led by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson aggressively played for political gain Divine takes us to private White House meetings showing how Eisenhower worked closely with science adviser James Killian allowing him to take the lead in creating a civilian agency NASA which provided intelligent and forceful leadership for American space programs But the President also knew from priceless intelligence from U 2 flights over the U S S R that he had little to fear from the touted missile gap and he fought to limit the growth and multiplication of military missile programs Eisenhower s assurance however rested on classified information and he did little to instill his confidence in the public Nor could he boast of his early support for the secret spy satellite program which quickly replaced the U 2 plane after Gary Powers was shot down in 1960 So the public continued to worry feeding the national movement for educational reform as well as congressional maneuvering over funding for numerous strategic projects Eisenhower Divine writes possessed keen strategic vision and a sure sense of budgetary priorities but ultimately he flunked a crucial test of leadership when he failed to reassure the frightened public that their fears were groundless As a result he ultimately failed in his goal to limit military spending as well which led to a real missile gap in reverse Incisively written and deeply researched *The Sputnik Challenge* provides a briskly paced history of the origins of NASA the space race and the age of the ICBM *Defense's Nuclear Agency, 1947-1997* Christian Brahmstedt, 2002

Defense's Nuclear Agency 1947-1997 (DTRA History Series) Defense Threat Reduction Agency, 2003-09 This official history was originally printed in very small numbers in 2002 Defense s Nuclear Agency 1947 1997 traces the development of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project AFSWP and its descendant government organizations from its original founding in 1947 to 1997 After the disestablishment of the Manhattan Engineering District MED in 1947 AFSWP was formed to provide military training in nuclear weapons operations Over the years its sequential descendant organizations have been the Defense Atomic Support Agency DASA from 1959 to 1971 the Defense Nuclear Agency DNA from 1971 to 1996 and the Defense Special Weapons Agency DSWA from 1996 to 1998 In 1998 DSWA the On Site Inspection Agency the Defense Technology Security Administration and selected elements of the Office of Secretary of Defense were combined to form the Defense Threat Reduction Agency DTRA *The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* L. Freedman, 2003-07-18 First published twenty years ago Lawrence Freedman s *Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* was immediately acclaimed as the standard work on the history of attempts to cope militarily and politically with the terrible destructive power of nuclear weapons It has now been rewritten drawing on a wide range of new research and updated to take account of the period following the end of the cold war taking the story to contemporary arguments about missile defence National Trauma and Collective Memory Arthur G. Neal, 2018-04-17 A fascinating exploration of our evolving national psyche this book chronicles major traumas in recent American history from the Depression and Pearl Harbor to the assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King Jr to Ruby Ridge Waco and Columbine how we responded to them as a nation and what our responses mean Reflecting on

American popular culture as well as the media this edition includes a new chapter on 9 11 and other acts of terror within the United States as well as coverage of the Columbia space shuttle disaster New student friendly features including discussion questions and Symbolic Events boxes in each chapter give the book added value as a classroom supplement

Cultures of Technology and the Quest for Innovation Helga Nowotny, 2006-02-01 Underlying the current dynamics of technological developments their divergence or convergence and the abundance of options promises and risks they contain is the quest for innovation the contributors to this volume argue The seemingly insatiable demand for novelty coincides with the rise of modern science and the onset of modernity in Western societies Never before has the Baconian dream been so close to becoming reality wrapped into a globalizing capitalism that seeks ever expanding markets for new products artifacts and designs and new processes that lead to gains in efficiency productivity and profit However approaching these developments through a wider historical and cultural perspectives means to raise questions about the plurality of cultures the interaction between hardware and software and about the nature of the interfaces where technology meets with economic social legal historical constraints and opportunities The authors come to the conclusion that inside a seemingly homogenous package and a seemingly universal quest for innovation many differences remain

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals, 1989 *Dialogue Sustained* James Voorhees, 2002 The participants in the Dartmouth Conference so named because the first meeting took place at Dartmouth College in 1960 didn't just open up a new level of East West understanding they also pioneered a new kind of dialogue between adversaries They were not government officials yet their aim was somehow to narrow the divide between the Soviet and American governments and indeed their peoples Over the course of more than 40 years as relationships warmed and trust developed their dialogue deepened and widened The ideas and information exchanged between them filtered into public discourse and were channeled into policymaking circles on both sides of the Iron Curtain The impact of the Dartmouth Conference can never be measured precisely but it was substantial As James Voorhees demonstrates the concept of the multilevel peace process and especially the idea of sustained dialogue between influential but unofficial members of seemingly implacable groups evolved as the Dartmouth process evolved Unfettered by the constraints on official diplomats the participants could speak with a rare degree of candor and freedom on a wide range of subjects sustaining their conversation from one meeting to the next and building a foundation of shared knowledge As Harold Saunders and Vitaly Zhurkin explain in a concluding chapter the lessons learned and techniques developed at Dartmouth are being applied today in numerous settings Drawing on extensive research and interviews this highly readable account of the evolution of a unique peacemaking venture adds a new perspective on both the Cold War and the conduct of multilevel peace processes

How Ike Led Susan Eisenhower, 2020-08-11 Lays bare the essence of President Eisenhower's leadership in war and peace his singular devotion to the unity and security of the American people The Wall Street Journal Few leaders have made decisions as momentous and varied as Dwight D Eisenhower From D Day to

Little Rock from the Korean War to Cold War crises from the Red Scare to the Missile Gap controversies Ike was able to give our country eight years of peace and prosperity by relying on a core set of principles These were informed by his heritage and upbringing as well as his strong character and personal discipline but he also avoided making himself the center of things He was a man of judgment and a steadying force He sought national unity by pursuing a course he called the Middle Way that tried to make winners on both sides of any issue Ike was a strategic not an operational leader who relied on a rigorous pursuit of the facts for decision making His talent for envisioning a whole especially in the context of the long game and his ability to see causes and various consequences explains his success as Allied Commander and as President After making a decision he made himself accountable for it recognizing that personal responsibility is the bedrock of sound principles Written by his granddaughter a policy analyst and national security expert How Ike Led reveals the personality beliefs and habits that allowed Eisenhower to lead America through a transformational time As good a picture of Ike as we have ever had David Nichols author of Eisenhower 1956 Highly personal anecdotes supplement the author s research Armchair historians will treasure this book Booklist Includes photographs

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