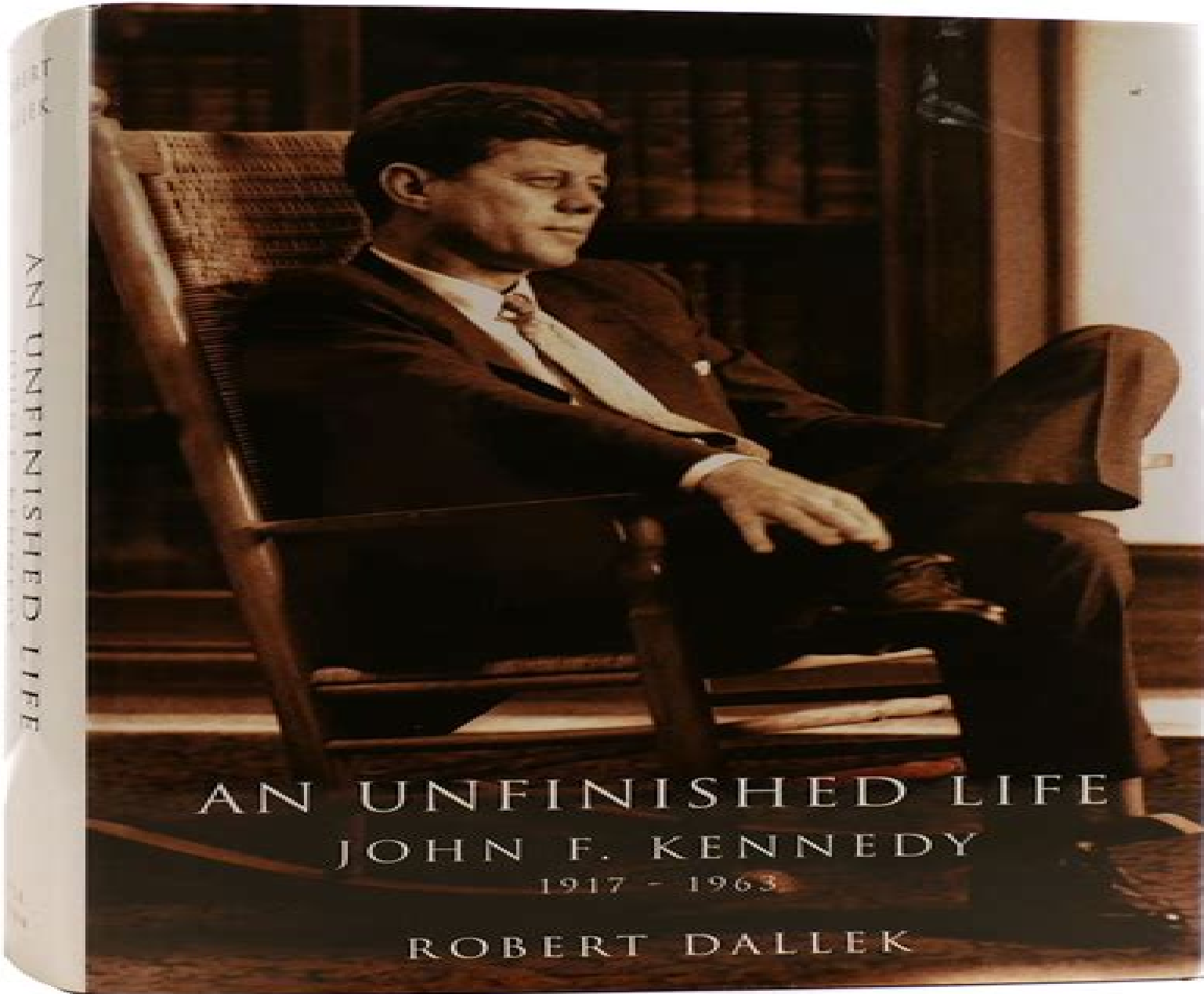




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the longest military campaign of World War II a war within a war Until Allied soldiers crossed into Germany in the final months of the war it was the only battle fought inside the German homeland Masters of the Air is a stunning achievement David McCullough a fresh new account Walter Boyne former director of the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum of life in wartime England and in the German prison camps where tens of thousands of airmen spent part of the war It ends with a vivid description of the grisly hunger marches captured airmen were forced to make near the end of the war through the country their bombs destroyed Drawn from recent interviews oral histories and American British German and other archives Masters of the Air is an authoritative deeply moving account that accurately and comprehensively Lt Gen Bernard E Trainor USMC Ret and coauthor of Cobra II tells of the world's first and only bomber war The American Nuclear Disarmament Dilemma, 1945-1963 David Tal, 2008-09-25 the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 quickly ushered in a popular and political movement toward nuclear disarmament Across the globe heads of state high ranking ministers and bureaucrats led intense efforts to achieve effective disarmament agreements Ultimately these efforts failed In The American Nuclear Disarmament Dilemma David Tal offers a detailed analysis of U S policy from 1945 to the summer of 1963 exploring the reasons for failure and revealing the complex motivations that eventually led to the Limited Test Ban Treaty While previous books have focused on the policies of specific administrations Tal's is the first to consider negotiations as an evolving phenomenon that preoccupied three presidents from Truman to Kennedy Drawing on extensive archival research the author examines the profound dilemma faced by leaders on all sides forced by political pressure to engage in negotiations whose success they saw as injurious to national interests Far from believing that the nuclear arms race would inevitably lead to war the United States regarded nuclear weapons as the greatest guarantee that war would not happen **Jacqueline Kennedy** Barbara Ann Perry, 2004 Noting how Jackie's celebrity and devotion to privacy have for years precluded a more serious treatment Perry's story illuminates Kennedy's immeasurable impact on the institution of the first lady Perry illustrates the complexities of Jacqueline Bouvier's marriage to John F Kennedy and shows how she transformed herself from a reluctant political wife to an effective confident presidential partner Perry is especially illuminating in tracing the first lady's mastery of political symbolism and imagery along with her use of television and state entertainment to disseminate her work to a global audience **Leaders and Their Followers in a Dangerous World** Jerrold M. Post, 2004 Post is a pioneer in the field of political personality profiling He may be the only psychiatrist who has specialized in the self-esteem problems of both Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein The New Yorker Policy specialists and academic scholars have long agreed that for U S leaders to deal effectively with other actors in the international arena they need images of their adversaries Leaders must try to see events and indeed their own behavior from the perspective of opponents Faulty images are a source of misperceptions and miscalculations that have often led to major errors in policy avoidable catastrophes and missed opportunities History supplies all too many examples from the Foreword What impels leaders to lead and followers to follow

How did Osama bin Laden the son of a multibillionaire construction magnate in Saudi Arabia become the world's number one terrorist? What are the psychological foundations of man's inhumanity to man, ethnic cleansing and genocide? Jerrold M. Post contends that such questions can be answered only through an understanding of the psychological foundations of leader personality and political behavior. Post was founding director of the Center for the Analysis of Personality and Political Behavior for the CIA. He developed the political personality profiles of Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat for President Jimmy Carter's use at the Camp David talks and initiated the U.S. government's research program on the psychology of political terrorism. He was awarded the Intelligence Medal of Merit in 1979 for his leadership of the center. In this book, he draws on psychological and personality theories as well as interviews with individual terrorists and those who have interacted with particular leaders to discuss a range of issues: the effects of illness and age on a leader's political behavior; narcissism and the relationship between followers and a charismatic leader; the impact of crisis-induced stress on policymakers; the mind of the terrorist with a consideration of killing in the name of God and the need for enemies; and the rise of ethnic conflict and terrorism in the post-Cold War environment. The leaders he discusses include Fidel Castro, Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein, Kim Jong Il, and Slobodan Milosevic. *The Assassination of John F. Kennedy* Patricia M. Stockland, 2008. Discusses the events that led up to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. **The Presidents and the Poor** Lawrence J. McAndrews, 2018-08-22. Declaring a War on Poverty in 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed, "We shall not rest until that war is won." Since then, nine presidents have come and gone, each taking up the campaign in his own way, but the poor are still here. While all of these presidents have helped produce meaningful changes in the lives of the nation's underclass, their setbacks have been at least as notable as their successes. *The Presidents and the Poor* asks why. This book is the first thorough study of the policies and politics of the presidents from Johnson to Barack Obama: what they did right and how they went wrong in over half a century of fighting poverty. Many factors conspired to frustrate Democratic efforts to escalate Johnson's War on Poverty, and Republican attempts to unravel it: the rivalry of the two-party system, the frequency of congressional elections, the fluctuations of the economy, the demands of foreign policy, the inertia of the federal bureaucracy, the tensions among cities, states, and Washington, D.C., and the priorities of the presidents, the press, and the public. Examining how each president tried to alleviate the suffering of the poor, including what resources he marshaled for which programs, policies, legal strategies, and political maneuvers, Lawrence J. McAndrews details how and why none of the presidents were able to surmount the enormous socioeconomic, political, and cultural barriers to eradicating poverty. Comprehensive and engaging, rich in primary research and sobering in its conclusions, his book brings much needed attention and clarity to an enduring yet too often neglected problem. *The Cuba Project* Peter Pavia, 2025-09-23. A sexy, shoot-em-up telling of the CIA and FBI's attempts to take control of Castro's Cuba before and during the Kennedy administration, Pavia's colorful account reveals high-stakes bumbling and wishful thinking on the part of U.S.

intelligence and diplomatic officials The story features a bold cast of characters Casino owners washed up oddities like actor Errol Flynn mob boss Santo Trafficante and a covert band of ex cons dubbed the Doughnut Army converge with countless agents trying to keep a lid on the tinderbox of revolutionary Cuba and Cuban Miami The book is based on extensive interviews with the American Cold Warriors who lived and breathed The Cuba Project

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Manhood and American Political Culture in the Cold War K.A. Cuordileone,2012-11-12 Manhood and American Political Culture in the Cold War explores the meaning of anxiety as expressed through the political and cultural language of the early cold war era Cuordileone shows how the preoccupation with the soft malleable American character reflected not only anti Communism but acute anxieties about manhood and sexuality Reading major figures like Arthur Schlesinger Jr Adlai Stevenson Joseph McCarthy Norman Mailer JFK and many lesser known public figures Cuordileone reveals how the era s cult of toughness shaped the political dynamics of the time and inspired a reinvention of the liberal as a cold warrior *The Politics of Deception* Patrick J. Sloyan,2015-02-10 Investigative reporter Patrick J Sloyan a former member of the White House Press Corps revisits the last years of John F Kennedy s presidency his fateful involvement with Diem s assassination the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Civil Rights Movement Using recently released White House tape recordings and interviews with key inside players The Politics of Deception reveals Kennedy s secret behind the scenes deals to resolve the Cuban Missile Crisis The overthrow and

assassination of President Diem Kennedy's hostile interactions with and attempts to undermine Martin Luther King Jr Kennedy's secret and fascinating dealings with Diem General Curtis LeMay King and Fidel Castro Kennedy's last year in office and his preparation for the election that never was *The Politics of Deception* is a fresh and revealing look at an iconic president and the way he attempted to manage public opinion and forge his legacy sure to appeal to both history buffs and those who were alive during his presidency

In Sickness and In Power David Owen, 2022-03-17 *In Sickness and In Power* looks at illness in heads of government business and military leaders between 1901 and 2007 It considers how illness and therapy both physical and mental affect the decision making of heads of government engendering folly in the sense of foolishness stupidity or rashness Owen is particularly interested in leaders who were not ill in the conventional sense whose cognitive faculties functioned well but who developed a hubristic syndrome that powerfully affected their performance and their actions As we learn here they suffer a loss of capacity and become excessively self confident and contemptuous of advice that runs counter to what they believe or sometimes of any advice at all Long fascinated with the inter relationship between politics and medicine David Owen uses his deep knowledge of both to look at sickness in political leaders Owen expertly scrutinises such diverse political personalities as Sir Anthony Eden at the time of Suez in 1956 John F Kennedy and the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961 the last Shah of Iran and President Mitterrand of France who suffered from prostate cancer The author also devotes a chapter to the hubristic behaviour and relationship between President Bush and Prime Minister Blair The book ends by outlining some of the safeguards that society needs to address as a consequence of illness in heads of government Revised and Updated Edition for 2016 including a new chapter entitled Hubris Syndrome in the Military

Freedom Rights Danielle McGuire, 2011-11-01 In his seminal article *Freedom Then Freedom Now* renowned civil rights historian Steven F Lawson described his vision for the future study of the civil rights movement Lawson called for a deeper examination of the social economic and political factors that influenced the movement's development and growth He urged his fellow scholars to connect the local with the national the political with the social and to investigate the ideological origins of the civil rights movement its internal dynamics the role of women and the significance of gender and sexuality In *Freedom Rights* New Perspectives on the Civil Rights Movement editors Danielle L McGuire and John Dittmer follow Lawson's example bringing together the best new scholarship on the modern civil rights movement The work expands our understanding of the movement by engaging issues of local and national politics gender and race relations family community and sexuality The volume addresses cultural legal and social developments and also investigates the roots of the movement Each essay highlights important moments in the history of the struggle from the impact of the Young Women's Christian Association on integration to the use of the arts as a form of activism *Freedom Rights* not only answers Lawson's call for a more dynamic interactive history of the civil rights movement but it also helps redefine the field

No Right Turn David T. Courtwright, 2011-02-01 Few question the right turn America took after 1966 when liberal political power began to wane But

if they did No Right Turn suggests they might discover that all was not really right with the conservative golden age A provocative overview of a half century of American politics the book takes a hard look at the counterrevolutionary dreams of liberalism s enemies to overturn people s reliance on expanding government reverse the moral and sexual revolutions and win the Culture War and finds them largely unfulfilled David Courtwright deftly profiles celebrated and controversial figures from Clare Boothe Luce Barry Goldwater and the Kennedy brothers to Jerry Falwell David Stockman and Lee Atwater He shows us Richard Nixon s keen talent for turning popular anxieties about morality and federal meddling to Republican advantage and his inability to translate this advantage into reactionary policies Corporate interests boomer lifestyles and the media weighed heavily against Nixon and his successors who placated their base with high profile attacks on crime drugs and welfare dependency Meanwhile religious conservatives floundered on abortion and school prayer obscenity gay rights and legalized vices like gambling and fiscal conservatives watched in dismay as the bills mounted We see how President Reagan s m lange of big government strong defense lower taxes higher deficits mass imprisonment and patriotic symbolism proved an illusory form of conservatism Ultimately conservatives themselves rebelled against George W Bush s profligate brand of Reaganism Courtwright s account is both surprising and compelling a bracing argument against some of our most cherished clich s about recent American history

The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War Artemy M. Kalinovsky, Craig Daigle, 2014-06-05 This new Handbook offers a wide ranging overview of current scholarship on the Cold War with essays from many leading scholars The field of Cold War history has consistently been one of the most vibrant in the field of international studies Recent scholarship has added to our understanding of familiar Cold War events such as the Korean War the Cuban Missile Crisis and superpower d tente and shed new light on the importance of ideology race modernization and transnational movements The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War draws on the wealth of new Cold War scholarship bringing together essays on a diverse range of topics such as geopolitics military power and technology and strategy The chapters also address the importance of non state actors such as scientists human rights activists and the Catholic Church and examine the importance of development foreign aid and overseas assistance The volume is organised into nine parts Part I The Early Cold War Part II Cracks in the Bloc Part III Decolonization Imperialism and its Consequences Part IV The Cold War in the Third World Part V The Era of Detente Part VI Human Rights and Non State Actors Part VII Nuclear Weapons Technology and Intelligence Part VIII Psychological Warfare Propaganda and Cold War Culture Part IX The End of the Cold War This new Handbook will be of great interest to all students of Cold War history international history foreign policy security studies and IR in general

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Cold War Texas Landry Brewer, 2022-08-01 From missile launch sites to Soviet espionage experience the Cold War deep in the heart of Texas In an era when miscalculation or a mistake could lead to global annihilation Texas operated 12 Atlas F intercontinental ballistic missile launch sites near Abilene s Dyess Air Force Base Nuclear capable Nike

Hercules surface to air anti-aircraft missiles protected Austin and the Metroplex from a Soviet bomber attack. An American pilot stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio was the only fatality of the Cuban Missile Crisis. After he was accused of spying for the Soviet Union, former Ranger College professor Maurice Halperin fled the country. Amarillo's Pantex plant, where three employees died in a 1977 explosion, maintains the security and reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal. Landry Brewer explores how the Lone Star State shaped American Cold War policy. *Albert Gore, Sr.* Anthony J. Badger, 2018-12-07. In chronicling the life and career of Albert Gore Sr., historian Anthony J. Badger seeks not just to explore the successes and failures of an important political figure who spent more than three decades in the national eye and whose son would become Vice President of the United States, but also to explain the dramatic changes in the South that led to national political realignment. Born on a small farm in the hills of Tennessee, Gore served in Congress from 1938 to 1970, first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate. During that time, the United States became a global superpower, and the South a two-party desegregated region. Gore, whom Badger describes as a policy-oriented liberal, saw the federal government as the answer to the South's problems. He held a resilient faith, according to Badger, in the federal government's ability to regulate wages and prices in World War II, to further social welfare through the New Deal and the Great Society, and to promote economic growth and transform the infrastructure of the South. Gore worked to make Tennessee the atomic capital of the nation and to protect the Tennessee Valley Authority, while at the same time cosponsoring legislation to create the national highway system. He was more cautious in his approach to civil rights than his moderate Southern peers; he struggled to adjust to the shifting political ground of the 1960s. His career was defined by his relationship with Lyndon Johnson, whose Vietnam policies Gore bitterly opposed. The injection of Christian perspectives into the state's politics ultimately distanced Gore's worldview from that of his constituents. Altogether, Gore's political rise and fall, Badger argues, illuminates the significance of race, religion, and class in the creation of the modern South.

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