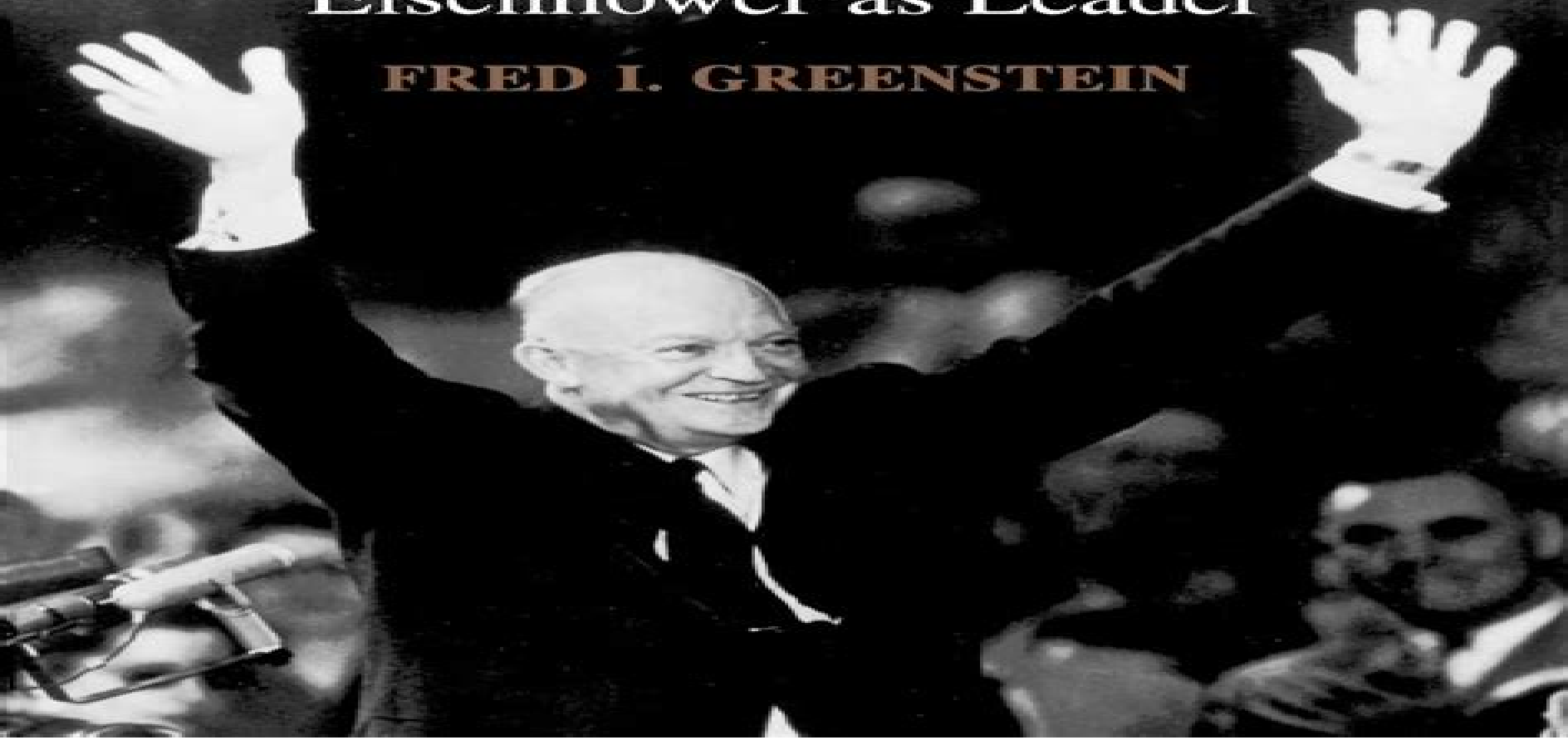


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flexible response to Communist challenges The New Look was not simply a bigger bang for a buck nor merely a device for achieving a balanced budget nor did it amount solely to a strategy of massive retaliation as is commonly assumed Dr Dockrill's incisive revisionist analysis of the subject throws new light on US ambitious global strategy during the Eisenhower years

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grist for the propaganda mills in Moscow and their integration effort was intended to curb this assault and protect the nation's image during this largely ideological struggle. But integration of the armed forces needed more than just Cold War justification. It also required the willingness of the president to lead. Military integration occurred as the result of the longstanding tradition of Congress to allow the executive branch to control the staffing and composition of the military. While past accounts of the integration of the armed forces have focused on the critical roles played by the burgeoning leadership of the civil rights movement and the Black population, Jensen is the first to emphasize the importance of presidential leadership and their staffs. Jensen contends that understanding the action and inaction of Cold War presidents and their administrations matters just as much as understanding the efforts of those outside of Washington and the West Wing as it was the presidents who were the ones dictating the pace at which reform was carried out. Jensen has carefully situated this story within the milieu of the Cold War, the civil rights movement, and looming over it all, the emergence of Southern resistance to desegregation in the United States. Desperately committed to upholding and expanding their vision of white supremacy, the South recoiled in horror at the prospect of racially integrating the armed forces. From this vantage point, Jensen shows how the use of Black military personnel during the Cold War and throughout all American history was not born solely out of humanistic beliefs or desires to improve the social status of the Black community but out of the strategic necessity of winning the war at hand.

The Costs of Federalism Robert T. Golembiewski, Aaron B. Wildavsky, 1984-01-01

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Robert Schmuhl admirably captures the vitality and cunning of Churchill's D.C. residency with consummate skill, colorful anecdotes, and crisp historical analysis. Douglas Brinkley well into the twenty-first century, Winston Churchill continues to be the subject of scores of books. Biographers portray him as a soldier, statesman, writer, painter, and even a daredevil, but Robert Schmuhl, the noted author and journalist, may be the first to depict him as a demanding, indeed exhausting, White House guest. For the British prime minister, America's most famous residence was the summit of the United States, and staying weeks on end with the president as host enhanced his global influence and prestige. Yet what makes Churchill's sojourns so remarkable are their duration at critical moments in twentieth-century history. From his first visit in 1941 to his last one eighteen years later, Churchill made himself at home in the White House seeking to disprove Benjamin Franklin's adage that guests like fish smell after three days. When obliged to be attired, Churchill shuffled about in velvet slippers and a tailored for air raids siren suit resembling a romper. In retrospect, these extended stays at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue take on a new level of diplomatic and military significance. Just imagine, for example, Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky spending weeks at America's most powerful address discussing war strategy and access to weaponry as Churchill did during the 1940s. Drawing on years of research, Schmuhl not only contextualizes the unprecedented time Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt spent together between 1941 and 1945 but he also depicts the individual figures involved, from Churchill himself to General Ike as he affectionately called Dwight D. Eisenhower to Harry Truman and

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Dear General Dwight David Eisenhower, Joseph P. Hobbs, 1999-10-28. This collection offers an interesting and

penetrating look at the events that transpired and the man who orchestrated them Eisenhower Günter Bischof, Stephen E. Ambrose, 1995-04-01 In observance of Dwight David Eisenhower's one hundredth birthday in 1990 the Eisenhower Center at the University of New Orleans sponsored a series of lectures by distinguished American and European scholars who espouse an exciting breadth of interpretation regarding the man and his times In *Eisenhower A Centenary Assessment* Günter Bischof and Stephen E. Ambrose have assembled thirteen of those lectures revised and updated thus providing an important contribution to scholarship on the thirty-fourth United States president The collection is truly balanced in the interpretive sense with essays by leading revisionist and postrevisionist scholars on Eisenhower Four of the essays address Eisenhower historiography and his role as military commander two concern his presidential domestic policies and the remainder represent an assortment of ongoing research into select areas of his foreign policy by a younger generation of scholars demonstrating how much the evaluation of Eisenhower's handling of foreign affairs remains in ferment Ambrose concludes the volume with a broad summary of Eisenhower's achievements and legacies As Bischof and Ambrose state in their Introduction Eisenhower played a central role for so long and so crucial a period in twentieth century history that his impact contributions successes and failures will be subject to reinterpretation and debate for as long as Western civilization lasts His reputation has already undergone ups and downs from the negative opinions of his contemporaries to the enthusiasm of revisionists in the late seventies and early eighties to the more critical assessments of postrevisionist scholars in the late eighties and the nineties Such is the inevitable cycle of scholarship to look at old problems with new perspectives using new documentation or innovative methods to arrive at new conclusions This centennial reexamination of Eisenhower's place in history will remain a milestone in years to come

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