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Strictly Personal and Confidential Harry S. Truman, 1999 Harry S Truman made plain speaking his trademark and it was a common belief that Give em hell Harry spared few with his words However this fascinating collection of 140 amusing angry sarcastic and controversial letters President Truman wrote but never mailed proves that conception wrong Addressed to admirers and enemies alike including Adlai Stevenson Justice William Douglas Dwight Eisenhower Joe McCarthy and Truman s wife Bess these intriguing letters cover such diverse subjects as the atomic bomb running the country and human greed **Strictly Personal and Confidential** Harry S. Truman, 1982 *Attacks on the American Press* Jessica Roberts, Adam Maksl, 2021-07-19 This authoritative annotated document collection surveys and explains efforts to censor intimidate suppress and reform and improve news organizations and journalism in America from the newspapers of colonial times to the social media that saturates the present day This primary source collection will help readers to understand how the press has been vilified usually by powerful political or corporate interests over the course of American history with a special focus on current events and how these efforts to censor or influence news coverage often flout First Amendment protections concerning freedom of the press Selected documents highlight efforts to intimidate silence condemn marginalize and otherwise undercut the credibility and influence of American journalism from the colonial era through the Trump presidency Most of the featured documents focus on efforts borne out of self interested attempts to shape or conceal news for political or economic gain or personal fame but coverage also includes instances in which press actions attitudes or priorities deserved censure All told the collection will be a valuable resource for understanding the importance of a free press to American life and the constitutional basis for preserving such the motivations both selfish and altruistic of critics of American journalism from the earliest days of the Republic to today and the impact of all of the above on American society

The Truman Years, 1945-1953 Mark S. Byrnes, 2014-07-30 The Truman Years is a concise yet thorough examination of the critical postwar years in the United States Byrnes argues that the major trends and themes of the American history have their origins during the presidency of Harry S Truman He synthesizes the recent Truman literature and explains the links between domestic U S political and social trends and cold war foreign policy **The Most Controversial Decision** Wilson D. Miscamble, 2011-04-11 This book explores the American use of atomic bombs and the role these weapons played in the defeat of the Japanese Empire in World War II It focuses on President Harry S Truman s decision making regarding this most controversial of all his decisions The book relies on notable archival research and the best and most recent scholarship on the subject to fashion an incisive overview that is fair and forceful in its judgments This study addresses a subject that has been much debated among historians and it confronts head on the highly disputed claim that the Truman administration practised atomic diplomacy The book goes beyond its central historical analysis to ask whether it was morally right for the United States to use these terrible weapons against Hiroshima and Nagasaki It also provides a balanced evaluation of the

relationship between atomic weapons and the origins of the Cold War *Truman* David McCullough, 2003-08-20 The Pulitzer Prize winning biography of Harry S Truman whose presidency included momentous events from the atomic bombing of Japan to the outbreak of the Cold War and the Korean War told by America's beloved and distinguished historian The life of Harry S Truman is one of the greatest of American stories filled with vivid characters Roosevelt Churchill Stalin Eleanor Roosevelt Bess Wallace Truman George Marshall Joe McCarthy and Dean Acheson and dramatic events In this riveting biography acclaimed historian David McCullough not only captures the man a more complex informed and determined man than ever before imagined but also the turbulent times in which he rose boldly to meet unprecedented challenges The last president to serve as a living link between the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries Truman's story spans the raw world of the Missouri frontier World War I the powerful Pendergast machine of Kansas City the legendary Whistle Stop Campaign of 1948 and the decisions to drop the atomic bomb confront Stalin at Potsdam send troops to Korea and fire General MacArthur Drawing on newly discovered archival material and extensive interviews with Truman's own family friends and Washington colleagues McCullough tells the deeply moving story of the seemingly ordinary man from Missouri who was perhaps the most courageous president in our history **Simple Explanation of Ufos** Dee Gragg, 2011 **An Opportunity Lost** Virgil W. Dean, 2006 Examines Charles Brannan's agricultural plan the farm policy debate and Harry S Truman's quest for a long range agricultural program Assesses Truman's relationships with farmers and with politicians and the search for a workable peacetime program especially as it related to the parity price foundation and price supports Provided by publisher **The White House Looks South** William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks

South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers

The Wise Men Walter Isaacson,Evan Thomas,1997-06-04 A captivating blend of personal biography and public drama The Wise Men introduces the original best and brightest leaders whose outsized personalities and actions brought order to postwar chaos Averell Harriman the freewheeling diplomat and Roosevelt s special envoy to Churchill and Stalin Dean Acheson the secretary of state who was more responsible for the Truman Doctrine than Truman and for the Marshall Plan than General Marshall George Kennan self cast outsider and intellectual darling of the Washington elite Robert Lovett assistant secretary of war undersecretary of state and secretary of defense throughout the formative years of the Cold War John McCloy one of the nation s most influential private citizens and Charles Bohlen adroit diplomat and ambassador to the Soviet Union

Victory '45 James Holland,Al Murray,2025-07-29 On the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II two acclaimed historians chronicle the remarkable stories behind the surrenders that ended the world s most catastrophic global conflict In May 1945 and then again in August and early September the seemingly endless World War II finally came to a close in eight dramatic surrender ceremonies six in Europe and the last two in Japan On the 80th anniversary of those historic events celebrated historians James Holland and Al Murray chronicle them in turn focusing especially on the human dramas behind each surrender and relating stories and perspectives on the end of the war that have not previously been told Germany s armies submitted to the Allies in four ceremonies between May 2 and May 9 the latter after considerable delays by the Germans and threats from General Dwight D Eisenhower Supreme Allied Commander Japan then finally conceded only after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki initially on August 15th and then in a formal ceremony aboard the USS Missouri on September 2 Holland and Murray focus on specific characters participating in each of these world changing events from ordinary servicemen and women and civilians to generals and political leaders The saga of the first German surrender in Italy revolves around senior SS general Karl Wolff s personal battle to save his own neck and involves VIP prisoners locked up in a resort in South Tyrol art theft money laundering and the resistance of other German commanders to give up The German surrender to the Americans on May 5 follows the fortunes of private Alan Moskin from New Jersey whose 6th Infantry Regiment found themselves liberating Gunskirchen one of Mauthausen s sub concentration camps the terrible reality of which affected the rest of his life The stories surrounding the war s end are in their own way as dramatic as the strategy and battles themselves As Holland and Murray make clear they add greatly to our understanding and appreciation of World War II and its legacy

Dissenting Voices in America's Rise to Power David Mayers,2007-02-15 This book offers a major rereading of US foreign policy from Thomas Jefferson s purchase of Louisiana expanse to the Korean War This period of one hundred and fifty years saw the

expansion of the United States from fragile republic to transcontinental giant David Mayers explores the dissenting voices which accompanied this dramatic ascent focusing on dissenters within the political and military establishment and on the recurrent patterns of dissent that have transcended particular policies and crises The most stubborn of these sprang from anxiety over the material and political costs of empire while other strands of dissent have been rooted in ideas of exigent justice realpolitik and moral duties existing beyond borders Such dissent is evident again in the contemporary world when the US occupies the position of preeminent global power Professor Mayers s study reminds us that America s path to power was not as straightforward as it might now seem

A Constructed Peace Marc Trachtenberg, 2020-06-16 People still think of the Cold War as a simple two sided conflict a kind of gigantic arm wrestle on a global scale writes Marc Trachtenberg but this view fails to grasp the essence of what was really going on America and Russia were both willing to live with the status quo in Europe What then could have generated the kind of conflict that might have led to a nuclear holocaust This is the great puzzle of the Cold War and in this book the product of nearly twenty years of work Trachtenberg tries to solve it The answer he says has to do with the German question especially with the German nuclear question These issues lay at the heart of the Cold War and a relatively stable peace took shape only when they were resolved The book develops this argument by telling a story a complex story involving many issues of detail but focusing always on the central question of how a stable international system came into being during the Cold War period A Constructed Peace will be of interest not just to students of the Cold War but to people concerned with the problem of war and peace and in particular with the question of how a stable international order can be constructed even in our own day

Presidential Leadership Robert H. Ferrell, 2006 Ever since the presidency of Richard M Nixon scholars have been in a quandary over how much they really know about our country s presidents Nixon as is now understood was unstable in personality The signs appeared well before the discovery of the infamous Watergate tapes an appalling example of what the presidency could come to Many Americans have difficulty penetrating the public persona of their leaders But to know the private side of such figures the cores of their being is important because this side often governs what they do publicly In *Presidential Leadership* Robert H Ferrell examines four sometimes maligned sometimes misunderstood presidents Woodrow Wilson Warren G Harding Calvin Coolidge and Harry S Truman Along with these portraits Ferrell incorporates comments on Hoover and Franklin Delano Roosevelt as well as key figures in each president s administration Also included in this volume is historian John A Garraty s interview with Ferrell on American foreign policy from 1919 to 1945 As is his style Ferrell draws from many sources previously untapped In the case of Wilson Ferrell relies on the diary of Colonel Edward M House who served under Wilson during his presidency Ferrell uses White House physician Joel T Boone s diary to provide an insider s look at Harding Coolidge and Hoover In dealing with these presidents Ferrell debunks long held myths and approaches the presidencies with fresh insights into what drove them to make the decisions they made Throughout the book Ferrell emphasizes the personal styles of each president He not only

shows how they made their own determinations but also evaluates those whom they appointed to important positions. Scholars of American history will welcome this insightful look at the men who saw the United States through the first half of the twentieth century. *Turkey - Anglo-American Security Interests, 1945-1952* Ekavi Athanassopoulou, 2013-02-01 This book aims to enhance our understanding of how American presence came to become consolidated through NATO in the eastern Mediterranean in the early cold war period by examining how American and British security considerations toward the region evolved between 1947 and 1952 and the impact Turkey's pressure had on American and British security thinking.

Churchill's Cold War Klaus Larres, 2002-01-01 En dybtgående veldokumenteret analyse af britisk udenrigspolitik i gennem de første 10 efterkrigsår herunder bl.a. den engelsk-amerikansk-franske manøvre for at afværge Sovjetunionens bestrebelse for at genforene Tyskland. **Nuclear Apartheid** Shane J. Maddock, 2010-03-15 After World War II an atomic hierarchy emerged in the noncommunist world. Washington was at the top followed over time by its NATO allies and then Israel with the postcolonial world completely shut out. An Indian diplomat called the system nuclear apartheid. Drawing on recently declassified sources from U.S. and international archives, Shane Maddock offers the first full-length study of nuclear apartheid, casting a spotlight on an ideological outlook that nurtured atomic inequality and established the United States in its own mind as the most legitimate nuclear power. Beginning with the discovery of fission in 1939 and ending with George W. Bush's nuclear policy and his preoccupation with the axis of evil, Maddock uncovers the deeply ideological underpinnings of U.S. nuclear policy: an ideology based on American exceptionalism, irrational faith in the power of technology, and racial and gender stereotypes. The unintended result of the nuclear exclusion of nations such as North Korea, Pakistan, and Iran is increasingly rebellion. Here is an illuminating look at how an American nuclear policy based on misguided ideological beliefs has unintentionally paved the way for an international wild west of nuclear development, dramatically undercutting the goal of nuclear containment and diminishing U.S. influence in the world. **Victorious in Defeat** Alexander V.

Pantsov, 2023-01-01 An extensively researched comprehensive biography of Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, one of the twentieth century's most powerful and controversial figures. Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975) led the Republic of China for almost fifty years, starting in 1926. He was the architect of a new republican China, a hero of the Second World War, and a faithful ally of the United States. Simultaneously a Christian and a Confucian, Chiang dreamed of universal equality yet was a perfidious and cunning dictator responsible for the deaths of over 1.5 million innocent people. This critical biography is based on Chiang Kai-shek's unpublished diaries, his extensive personal files from the Russian archives, and the Russian files of his relatives, associates, and foes. Alexander V. Pantsov sheds new light on the role played by the Russians in Chiang's rise to power in the 1920s and throughout his political career, and indeed the Russian influence on the Chinese revolutionary movement as a whole, as well as on Chiang's complex relationship with top officials of the United States. It is a detailed portrait of a man who ranks with Stalin, Roosevelt, Hitler, Churchill, and Gandhi as leaders who shaped our world. The

Candy Bombers Andrei Cherny, 2008-04-17 In the tradition of the great narrative storytellers Andrei Cherny recounts the exhilarating saga of the unlikely men who made the Berlin Airlift one of the great military and humanitarian successes of American history What an exciting inspiring and wonderfully written book this is Each page has lessons for today and it is also a thrilling narrative to read Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author of Steve Jobs The Candy Bombers is a remarkable story with profound implications for our own time Cherny tells the tale of the ill assorted group of castoffs and secondstringers who not only saved millions of desperate people from a dire threat but also won the hearts of America's defeated enemies inspired people around the world to believe in America's fundamental goodness avoided World War III and won the greatest battle of the Cold War without firing a shot With newly unclassified documents unpublished letters and diaries and fresh primary interviews The Candy Bombers takes readers along as American pilots with only a few small rickety planes manage to feed and supply West Berlin completely by air for nearly a year as Harry Truman exploits the very real threat of war to win an upset reelection campaign as America's first secretary of defense descends into madness in the midst of a dangerous military crisis and as a lovesick American pilot shows that acts of basic human kindness can send powerful ripples through the course of history

Cold War Strategist Linda McFarland, 2001-08-30 This study of Cold War politics explores the attitudes of William Stuart Symington a consummate Cold Warrior and Democratic senator from Missouri The book focuses on his transition from being an avid supporter of the military and the CIA to his dovish position on the Vietnam War as he questioned all foreign commitments as well as military and CIA budgets His ideas influenced presidential administrations ranging from Truman's to Nixon's He exposed covert activity associated with the Vietnam War and worked to restore the constitutional balance between the executive and legislative branches of the government Symington held several appointive positions within the Truman administration where he was instrumental in the unification of the armed services he served as the first Secretary of the Air Force a post responsible for the conduct of the Berlin Blockade As a senator he was a strong voice for the military and he openly criticized President Eisenhower for his defense policies and meager budgets A vociferous advocate of the big bomber and ICBMs he helped establish the missile gap myth providing the Democratic Party with a key issue in the 1960 presidential race This well documented study highlights the importance of and the interplay among significant personalities circumstances and public policy at a key point in our nation's history

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