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The Eisenhower Administration 1953-1961 Robert L. Branyan, Lawrence Harold Larsen, 1971 *A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower* Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-10 *A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower* brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D. Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower's many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history *Albert Gore, Sr.* Anthony J. Badger, 2018-10-02 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 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 though bolder 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

Dwight Eisenhower and American Foreign Policy during the 1960s Richard M. Filipink Jr., 2014-12-24 Dwight Eisenhower had a measurable impact on the foreign policy decisions of his Democratic successors during the 1960s due to his reputation as a military and foreign policy expert as well as his continued popularity when and after he left office Eisenhower sought to influence his successors policies for a number of reasons including his underrated partisanship his desire to protect the reputation of his administration and his real concerns about the ability of his successors to successfully counter the

communist challenge to American interests Despite his steadily declining health Eisenhower played both a public and behind the scenes role in shaping American foreign policy during the 1960s that had long term consequences for the country This book traces the interactions between Eisenhower and his two successors from the pre inaugural meetings with John F Kennedy their direct contacts on Cuba the use of intermediaries such as John McCone and General Andrew Goodpaster and the constant contact initiated by Lyndon B Johnson Through these direct and indirect contacts Eisenhower constrained the choices available to Kennedy and Johnson and shaped the politics and policies of the United States until the final months of his life

The Virus and the Vaccine Debbie Bookchin, Jim Schumacher, 2004-04-29 Jonas Salk's polio vaccine has taken on an almost legendary quality as a medical miracle for it largely eradicated one of the most feared diseases of the 20th century But the story of the vaccine has a dark side one that has never been fully told before Between 1954 and 1963 close to 98 million Americans received polio vaccinations contaminated with a carcinogenic monkey virus now known as SV40 A concerted government effort downplayed the incident and it was generally accepted that although oncogenic to laboratory animals SV40 was harmless to humans But now SV40 is showing up in human cancers and prominent researchers are demanding a serious public health response to this forgotten polio vaccine contaminant A gripping medical detective story

The Virus and the Vaccine raises major questions about vaccine policy

Us Vs. Them Robert J. Bresler, 2000 Culture Politics Thick impenetrable tension Post 1945 America Professor Robert Bresler broaches these interwoven themes in Us vs Them American Political and Cultural Conflict from WWII to Watergate a reader in the American Visions series Offering a broad overview of the interrelationship of culture and politics in the second half of the twentieth century Us vs Them is an exploration of the historical roots of America's current cultural wars In the extended essay that constitutes the first half of the book Professor Bresler offers a seamless introduction to the intermingling of American politics and culture from the rise of an American consensus in the immediate postwar period to its inevitable decline in the 1960s and early 1970s Part II consists of documents and readings that illustrate and buttress Bresler's argument including political manifestos and excerpts from the works of major essayists such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr Mary McCarthy and Norman Podhoretz Lending a flavor of contemporary debate this documentary material allows an integrative approach to politics and culture Valuable for instructors who want to blend political ideas and cultural controversy into their American studies American history or political science courses Us vs Them gives students a key to understanding contemporary cultural politics This important compilation is a guide to post 1945 America that places the evolution of political institutions the presidency Congress the courts within a broad cultural context

The Urban South Lawrence H. Larsen, 2021-12-14 In this panoramic survey of urbanization in the American South from its beginnings in the colonial period through the Sunbelt era of today Lawrence Larsen examines both the ways in which southern urbanization has paralleled that of other regions and the distinctive marks of southernness in the historical process Larsen is the first historian to show that southern cities developed in layers

spreading ever westward in response to the expanding transportation needs of the Cotton Kingdom Yet in other respects southern cities developed in much the same way as cities elsewhere in America despite the constraints of regional racial and agrarian factors And southern urbanites far from resisting change quickly seized upon technological innovations most recently air conditioning to improve the quality of urban life Treating urbanization as an independent variable without an ideological foundation Larsen demonstrates that focusing on the introduction of certain city services such as sewerage and professional fire departments enables the historian to determine points of urban progress Larsen s landmark study provides a new perspective not only on a much ignored aspect of the history of the South but also on the relationship of the distinctive cities of the Old South to the new concept of the Sunbelt city Carrying his story down to the present he concludes that southern cities have gained parity with others throughout America This important work will be of value to all students of the South as well as to urban historians

Divided Highways Tom Lewis, 2013-04-19 Lewis describes in a convincing lively and well documented narrative the evolution of America s roadway system from one of the world s worst road networks to its best John Pucher Journal of the American Planning Association In Divided Highways Tom Lewis offers an encompassing account of highway development in the United States In the early twentieth century Congress created the Bureau of Public Roads to improve roads and the lives of rural Americans The Bureau was the forerunner of the Interstate Highway System of 1956 which promoted a technocratic approach to modern road building sometimes at the expense of individual lives regional characteristics and the landscape With thoughtful analysis and engaging prose Lewis charts the development of the Interstate system including the demographic and economic pressures that influenced its planning and construction and the disputes that pitted individuals and local communities against engineers and federal administrators This is a story of America s hopes for its future life and the realities of its present condition Originally published in 1997 this book is an engaging history of the people and policies that profoundly transformed the American landscape and the daily lives of Americans In this updated edition of Divided Highways Lewis brings his story of the Interstate system up to date concluding with Boston s troubled and yet triumphant Big Dig project the growing antipathy for big federal infrastructure projects and the uncertain economics of highway projects both present and future Anyone who has ever driven on a U S interstate highway or eaten at an exit ramp McDonald s will come away from this book with a better understanding of what makes modern America what it is Chicago Tribune A fascinating work with a subject central to contemporary life but to which few if any have devoted so much thoughtful analysis and good humor Minneapolis Star Tribune Divided Highways is the best and most important book yet published about how asphalt and concrete have changed the United States Quite simply the Interstate Highway System is the longest and largest engineered structure in the history of the world and it has enormously influenced every aspect of American life Tom Lewis is an engaging prose stylist with a gift for the telling anecdote and appropriate example Kenneth T Jackson Harvard Design Magazine Lewis provides a comprehensive and balanced examination of America s century long

infatuation with the automobile and the insatiable demands for more and better road systems He has written a sprightly and richly documented book on a vital subject Richard O Davies *Journal of American History* This brightly written history of the U S federal highway program is like the annual report of a successful company that has had grim second thoughts The first half recounts progress made while the second suggests that the good news is not quite what it seems Publishers Weekly Lewis is a very talented and engaging writer and the tale he tells the vision for the Interstates Congressional battles construction and the impact of new highways on American life is important to understanding the shape of the contemporary American landscape David Schuyler Arthur and Katherine Shadek Professor of the Humanities and American Studies at Franklin Marshall College author of *Sanctified Landscape Writers Artists and the Hudson River Valley 1820 1909* **America in the Cold War** William T. Walker, 2014-01-22 Including extensive balanced information keen insights and helpful research tools this book provides a valuable resource for students or general readers interested in American policy diplomacy and conduct during the Cold War The Cold War not only comprised the dominant theme in American foreign policy during the second half of the 20th century its influence was also imbedded into American culture The half century duration of the Cold War was an extended learning period during which the United States found that it could no longer remain an isolationist nation in a complex quickly evolving and dangerous world This book covers the entire scope of the Cold War from its background and origins before and after World War II to the collapse of the Soviet Union on December 25 1991 providing coverage of key events and concepts such as the containment policy McCarthyism the Cuban Missile Crisis the Vietnam War and nuclear arms policies The single volume work also provides an annotated bibliography primary documents and biographies of key personalities during the Cold War such as John Foster Dulles J Edgar Hoover George F Kennan Henry Kissinger Edward R Murrow and Ronald Reagan **Tibet** Lezlee Brown Halper, Stefan Halper, 2014-04-01 Tibet's enduring myth animated by the tales of Himalayan adventurers British military expeditions and the novel *Lost Horizon* remains an inspirational fantasy a modern morality play about the failure of brutality to subdue the human spirit Tibet also exercises immense soft power as one of the lenses through which the world views China This book traces the origins and manifestations of the Tibetan myth as propagated by YOUNGHUSBAND Madam Blavatsky Himmler Acheson and Roosevelt The authors discuss how after WW2 Tibet isolated misunderstood and with a tiny elite unschooled in political military realities misread the diplomacy between its two giant neighbours India and China forlornly hoping London or Washington might intervene China's People's Liberation Army sought nothing less than to deconstruct traditional Tibet unseat the Dalai Lama and absorb this vast region into the People's Republic and Lhasa succumbed to China's invasion in 1950 Drawing on declassified CIA and Chinese documents the authors reveal Mao's collusion with Stalin to subdue Tibet double dealing by Nehru the brilliant diplomacy of Chou en Lai and how Washington saw sawed between the China lobby who insisted there be no backing for an independent Tibet and Presidents Truman and later Eisenhower who initiated a covert CIA programme to support the Dalai Lama and resist Chinese

occupation It is an ignoble saga with few if any heroes other than ordinary Tibetans

The Open Window into the Soviet

Bloc Jakub Tyszkiewicz, 2023-09-29 This volume analyzes US policy toward communist ruled Poland in the fields of diplomacy economy culture and public diplomacy It highlights the limitations in developing cooperation between democratic and nondemocratic countries resulting from the Cold War conflict No comprehensive account of US policy toward Poland from 1956 to 1968 has emerged in historiography This book aims to answer why since the political changes of the Polish October 1956 Washington ceased to see Polish affairs as Soviet related matters Instead it recognized communist ruled Poland as a separate political entity among other Kremlin dependent states in Eastern Europe This policy introduced by the Dwight D Eisenhower administration was continued by his successors John F Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson Recently declassified US and Polish archival sources allow the presentation of more considerations around the decision making mechanisms by presidential administrations regarding communist Poland after 1956 They also reveal the dependence of the implementation of US actions on the climate of international relations Moreover they can now explain how Poland became an open window toward the Soviet bloc and a model example of the changes in the US policy of diversifying its approach to Eastern European countries under Soviet control in the next decades

Horses In Midstream Andrew E. Busch, 1999-08-15 Horses in Midstream breaks the mold of midterm election literature by focusing on the consequences of midterm elections rather than on the causes of the anti administration pattern of those elections The book concludes that the midterm pattern has two primary consequences it stymies the President and provides an opportunity for the revitalization of the opposition party and that numerical losses by the President's party is really only a small part of the equation Consequently midterm elections can be considered an additional check in the U S political system acting as a mechanism that helps to assure rough two party balance In examining the historical results from midterm elections dating back to 1894 and extending to the surprising result of 1994 and 1998 Busch has uncovered seven consistent ways in which the president and his party are harmed by midterm elections These elections unfavorably alter the composition of congress both between the parties and within the President's own party they deprive the President of the plebiscitary power derived from his original electoral mandate they give an intangible sense of momentum to the opposition party leading to renewed opportunities for the opposition to put forward new leaders and to develop winning issues they exacerbate splits within the President's own party and they provide the opposition party with expanded party building opportunities at the state level Busch also places the midterm elections into four categories preparatory midterms which contribute to a subsequent change in party control of the Presidency calibrating midterms in which voters slow but do not reverse extraordinary periods of Presidentially driven change normal midterms when midterm elections stymie the President without contributing to a White House takeover and the rare creative exceptions when an administration escapes the midterm curse at the polls and find themselves invigorated rather than weakened Busch's new approach to midterm elections his well supported conclusions and his clear consistent style will

certainly be of interest to political scientists and will translate well to the classroom Polio David M. Oshinsky, 2005-04-12 Here David Oshinsky tells the gripping story of the polio terror and of the intense effort to find a cure from the March of Dimes to the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines and beyond Drawing on newly available papers of Jonas Salk Albert Sabin and other key players Oshinsky paints a suspenseful portrait of the race for the cure weaving a dramatic tale centered on the furious rivalry between Salk and Sabin He also tells the story of Isabel Morgan perhaps the most talented of all polio researchers who might have beaten Salk to the prize if she had not retired to raise a family Oshinsky offers an insightful look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was founded in the 1930s by FDR and Basil O'Connor it revolutionized fundraising and the perception of disease in America Oshinsky also shows how the polio experience revolutionized the way in which the government licensed and tested new drugs before allowing them on the market and the way in which the legal system dealt with manufacturers liability for unsafe products Finally and perhaps most tellingly Oshinsky reveals that polio was never the raging epidemic portrayed by the media but in truth a relatively uncommon disease But in baby boomer America increasingly suburban family oriented and hygiene obsessed the specter of polio like the specter of the atomic bomb soon became a cloud of terror over daily life Both a gripping scientific suspense story and a provocative social and cultural history Polio opens a fresh window onto postwar America *Pearson's Peacekeepers* Michael K. Carroll, 2010-01-01 In 1957 Lester Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize for creating the United Nations Emergency Force during the Suez crisis The award launched Canada's enthusiasm and reputation for peacekeeping Pearson's *Peacekeepers* explores the reality behind the rhetoric by offering a detailed account of the UNEF's decade long effort to keep peace along the Egyptian Israeli border While the operation was a tremendous achievement the UNEF also encountered formidable challenges and problems This nuanced account of Canada's participation in the UNEF challenges perceived notions of Canadian identity and history and will help Canadians to accurately evaluate international peacekeeping efforts today

Presidents and Civil Liberties from Wilson to Obama Samuel Walker, 2012-04-16 This book is a history of the civil liberties records of American presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Barack Obama It examines the full range of civil liberties issues First Amendment rights of freedom of speech press and assembly due process equal protection including racial justice women's rights and lesbian and gay rights privacy rights including reproductive freedom and national security issues The book argues that presidents have not protected or advanced civil liberties and that several have perpetrated some of the worst violations Some Democratic presidents Wilson and Roosevelt moreover have violated civil liberties as badly as some Republican presidents Nixon and Bush This is the first book to examine the full civil liberties records of each president thus placing a president's record on civil rights with his record on national security issues and also to compare the performance on particular issues of all the presidents covered Realism, Utopia, and the Mushroom Cloud Michael Bess, 1993-12 Two world wars concentration camps the obliteration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and continued preparations for nuclear war

illustrate the modern world's propensity for mass destruction. Yet there have been important signs of resistance to this trend. These have included not only the emergence of mass-based peace and disarmament movements but activist intellectuals grappling with the growing problem posed by mass violence among nation-states. Bess examines the lives and ideas of four of these intellectuals: Leo Szilard of Hungary and later the United States; E. P. Thompson of England; Danilo Dolci of Italy; and Louise Weiss of France. *Realism, Utopia, and the Mushroom Cloud* is a powerful, important scholarly work casting new light upon some of the great issues of modern times. Readers will learn much from it. Lawrence S. Wittner, *Peace and Change*. Bess seeks to understand the way in which the creation of the atomic bomb has changed the social and political situation of humankind. Are we to be held hostage by military forces or can we transform our situation? He describes the lives of four very different activists, each with different views on what causes conflict and how best to address conflict. Overall, this book offers an interesting perspective on life after the atomic bomb. In asking ourselves what the possibilities of our future are, we can turn to these lives for some guidance. This book is informative, provocative, and encourages one to consider carefully how s/he chooses to live. Erin McKenna, *Utopian Studies*. These four lives, researched and skillfully presented by historian Michael Bess, make fascinating stories in themselves. They also serve as useful vehicles for examining major cross-currents of Cold War resistance. From Weiss, the cynical pragmatist, to Szilard, the high-level fixer, to Thompson, the social reformer, to Dolci, the spiritual street organizer, Michael Bess has woven an illuminating tapestry of human efforts to cope with life under the mushroom cloud. Samuel H. Day Jr., *The Progressive*.

Texas Women Elizabeth Hayes Turner, Stephanie Cole, Rebecca Sharpless, 2015-01-15. *Texas Women: Their Histories, Their Lives* engages current scholarship on women in Texas, the South, and the United States. It provides insights into Texas's singular geographic position bordering on the West and sharing a unique history with Mexico while analyzing the ways in which Texas stories mirror a larger American narrative. The biographies and essays illustrate an uncommon diversity among Texas women, reflecting experiences ranging from those of dispossessed, enslaved women to wealthy patrons of the arts. That history also captures the ways in which women's lives reflect both personal autonomy and opportunities to engage in the public sphere. From the vast spaces of northern New Spain and the rural counties of antebellum Texas to the growing urban centers in the post-Civil War era, women balanced traditional gender and racial prescriptions with reform activism, educational enterprise, and economic development. Contributors to *Texas Women* address major questions in women's history, demonstrating how national and regional themes in the scholarship on women are answered or reconceived in Texas. Texas women negotiated significant boundaries raised by gender, race, and class. The writers address the fluid nature of the border with Mexico, the growing importance of federal policies, and the eventual reforms engendered by the civil rights movement. From Apaches to astronauts, from pioneers to professionals, from rodeo riders to entrepreneurs, and from Civil War survivors to civil rights activists, the subjects of *Texas Women* offer important contributions to Texas history, women's history, and the history of the nation. *History of the 4th*

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