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Eisenhower at the Dawn of the Space Age Mark Shanahan, 2016-11-14 Historians have established a norm whereby President Eisenhower's actions in relation to the dawn of the space age are judged solely as a response to the Soviet launch of the Sputnik satellite and are indicative of a passive negative presidency His low key actions are seen merely as a prelude to the US triumph in space which is largely bookended first by President Kennedy's man to the moon pledge in 1961 and finally by Neil Armstrong's moon landing eight years later This book presents an alternative view of the development of space policy during Eisenhower's administration assessing the hypothesis that his space policy was not a reaction to the heavily propagandized Soviet satellite launches or even the effect they caused in the US political and military elites but the continuation of a strategic journey This study engages with three distinct but converging strands of literature and proposes a revised interpretation of Eisenhower's actions in relation to rockets missiles and satellites namely that Eisenhower was operating on a parallel path to the established norm that started with the Bikini Atoll Castle H bomb tests developed through the CIA's reconnaissance efforts and was distilled in the Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958 which set a policy for US involvement in outer space that matched Eisenhower's desire for a balanced budget and fundamental belief in maintaining peace President Eisenhower was not interested in joining a space race while national security underpinned his thinking his space policy actions were strategic steps that actively sidestepped internecine armed forces rivalry and provided a logical next step for both civilian and military space programs at the completion of the International Geophysical Year In reassessing the United States first space policy the book adds to the revisionism under way in relation to the Eisenhower

presidency focusing on the Helping Hands that enabled him to wage peace *The New Black Middle Class in the Twenty-First Century* Bart Landry, 2018-11-30 Although past research on the African American community has focused primarily on issues of discrimination segregation and other forms of deprivation there has always been some recognition of class diversity within the black population *The New Black Middle Class in the Twenty First Century* is a significant contribution to the continuing study of black middle class life Sociologist Bart Landry examines the changes that have occurred since the publication of his now classic *The New Black Middle Class* in the late 1980s and conducts a comprehensive examination of black middle class American life in the early decades of the twenty first century Landry investigates the educational and occupational attainment income and wealth methods of child rearing community building priorities and residential settlement patterns of this growing yet still understudied segment of the U S population **The President and American Capitalism since 1945** Mark H. Rose, Roger Biles, 2017-11-14 This volume describes the many ways presidential actions have affected the development of capitalism in the post World War II era Contributors show how since Harry S Truman took office in 1945 the American Consumer in Chief has exerted a decisive hand as well as behind the scenes influence on the national economy And by extension on the everyday lives of Americans The Employment Act of 1946 expanded presidential responsibility to foster prosperity and grow the economy However the details and consequences of the president s budget often remain obscured because of the budget s size and complexity perpetuating an illusion that presidents matter less than markets Essays in this volume highlight the impact of presidential decisions on labor gender discrimination affirmative action poverty student loans and retirement planning They examine how a president can influence the credit card economy the rebuilding of postindustrial cities growth in the energy sector and the software industry and even advances in genetic engineering They also look at how economic gains in one particular area can have ramifications in other areas National defense strategies have led to the privatization of weapons acquisition and the development of the modern research university to create a defensive brain trust among citizens Policies aimed at supporting competitive American businesses for example in the biotech field also affect the environment This book is an important contribution to the history of capitalism articulating how the president by supporting policies that promote business growth in all sectors has helped domestic companies expand internationally and added to a global image of the United States that is deeply intertwined with its leading corporations US National Security Reform Heidi B. Demarest, Erica D. Borghard, 2018-07-04 This collection of essays considers the evolution of American institutions and processes for forming and implementing US national security policy and offers diverse policy prescriptions for reform to confront an evolving and uncertain security environment Twelve renowned scholars and practitioners of US national security policy take up the question of whether the national security institutions we have are the ones we need to confront an uncertain future Topics include a characterization of future threats to national security organizational structure and leadership of national security bureaucracies the role of

the US Congress in national security policy making and oversight and the importance of strategic planning within the national security enterprise The book concludes with concrete recommendations for policy makers most of which can be accomplished under the existing and enduring National Security Act This book will be of much interest to students of US national security US foreign policy Cold War studies public policy and International Relations in general

The Government-Industrial Complex Paul C. Light, 2018-11-19 In his 1961 Farewell Address President Eisenhower famously referred to the emergence of a military industrial complex so powerful that it threatened to warp America's political institutions and economy However the military was not the only part of a blended government workforce that was growing by leaps and bounds Over the next half century the true size of the federal government expanded in almost every department and agency as it came to depend on 7.9 million federal contract and grant employees to faithfully execute the laws In *The Government Industrial Complex* public management expert Paul Light not only traces the expansion of the federal government's workforce over the past few decades but also explains why it has taken the shape that it has In marked contrast to governments in other wealthy countries America's relies heavily on contract and grant employees to deliver goods and services even as the number of federal employees has held steady for seventy years Light traces the rise of this government industrial complex and asks whether and how the nation can be sure that the right people are in the right jobs to assure maximum performance for the public good To do this he offers short histories of the roles of various presidents and the impacts of war and economic crisis on the changing size of government He also highlights the Trump administration's early strategies on downsizing and deconstructing government Light emphasizes that achieving the right balance between public and private responsibilities is the key to making government both more efficient and more responsive Comprehensive and pointed this is a landmark account of the true nature and scope of national governance in the United States

The Routledge History of U.S. Foreign Relations Tyson Reeder, 2021-12-29 The Routledge History of U.S. Foreign Relations provides a comprehensive view of U.S. diplomacy and foreign affairs from the founding to the present With contributions from recognized experts from around the world this volume unveils America's long and complicated history on the world stage It presents the United States' evolution from a weak player even a European pawn to a global hegemonic leader over the course of two and a half centuries The contributors offer an expansive vision of U.S. foreign relations from U.S. Native American diplomacy in eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the post-9/11 war on terror They shed new light on well-known events and suggest future paths of research and they capture lesser-known episodes that invite reconsideration of common assumptions about America's place in the world Bringing these discussions to a single forum the book provides a strong reference source for scholars and students who seek to understand the broad themes and changing approaches to the field This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U.S. history political science international relations conflict resolution and public policy amongst other areas

The Presidency and the Political System Michael Nelson, 2018-03-08 Written

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Focus On: 100 Most Popular 20Th-century American Politicians Wikipedia contributors, **Three Days in**

January Bret Baier, Catherine Whitney, 2017-01-10 The blockbuster 1 national bestseller Bret Baier the Chief Political Anchor for Fox News Channel and the Anchor and Executive Editor of Special Report with Bret Baier illuminates the extraordinary yet underappreciated presidency of Dwight Eisenhower by taking readers into Ike's last days in power Magnificently rendered Destined to take its place as not only one of the masterworks on Eisenhower but as one of the classics of presidential history Impeccably researched the book is nothing short of extraordinary What a triumph JAY WINIK New York Times bestselling author of April 1865 and 1944 In Three Days in January Bret Baier masterfully casts the period between Eisenhower's now prophetic farewell address on the evening of January 17 1961 and Kennedy's inauguration on the afternoon of January 20 as the closing act of one of modern America's greatest leaders during which Eisenhower urgently sought to prepare both the country and the next president for the challenges ahead Those three days in January 1961 Baier shows were the culmination of a lifetime of service that took Ike from rural Kansas to West Point to the battlefields of World War II and finally to the Oval Office When he left the White House Dwight Eisenhower had done more than perhaps any other modern American to set the nation in his words on our charted course toward permanent peace and human betterment On January 17 Eisenhower spoke to the nation in one of the most remarkable farewell speeches in U S history Ike looked to the future warning Americans against the dangers of elevating partisanship above national interest excessive government budgets particularly deficit spending the expansion of the military industrial complex and the creeping political power of special interests Seeking to ready a new generation for power Eisenhower intensely advised the forty three year old Kennedy before the inauguration Baier also reveals how Eisenhower's two terms changed America forever for the better and demonstrates how today Ike offers us the model of principled leadership that polls say is so missing in politics Three Days in January forever makes clear that Eisenhower an often forgotten giant of U S history still offers vital lessons for our own time and stands as a lasting example of political leadership at its most effective and honorable **Dwight D. Eisenhower**

National Security Conference, 2002 **A Brief History of Public Policy since the New Deal** Andrew E.

Busch, 2019-09-10 A Brief History of Public Policy Since the New Deal traces the development of national domestic policy from the Great Depression through the early Trump years A chronological look that illuminates the cumulative effects of policy change the book also focuses on themes such as the interplay of ideas events politics and people models such as incrementalism multiple streams and punctuated equilibrium the importance of foreign policy issues to the development of domestic policy and features including the importance of problem definition and the law of unanticipated consequences Following the narrative each chapter includes a summary of seven key policy areas economic policy social welfare civil rights environmental and education policy moral cultural issues and federalism The material is organized by eras identified by presidencies and by whether the era represented a burst of policymaking made possible because key inputs of ideas events politics and people aligned for change or a rough equilibrium Although presidencies are used to define eras the role of all the

institutions are given their due

The Long Civil War John David Smith, Raymond Arsenault, 2021-07-20 Expands the range of what we consider the Civil War temporally geographically conceptually It features exceptional high quality essays Patrick A Lewis author of *For Slavery and Union* In this wide ranging volume eminent historians John David Smith and Raymond Arsenault assemble a distinguished group of scholars to build on the growing body of work on the Long Civil War and break new ground They cover a variety of related subjects including antebellum missionary activity and colonialism in Africa the home front the experiences of disabled veterans in the US Army Veteran Reserve Corps and Dwight D Eisenhower's personal struggles with the war's legacy amid the growing civil rights movement The contributors offer fresh interpretations and challenging analyses of topics such as ritualistic suicide among former Confederates after the war and whitewashing in Walt Disney Studios historical Cold War era movies Featuring many leading figures in the field *The Long Civil War* meaningfully expands the focus of mid nineteenth century history as it was understood by previous generations of historians An excellent collection of original well researched lucidly written and forceful essays representing cutting edge scholarship that stretches the traditional boundaries of the American Civil War era Individually the essays stand on their own as some of the very best work by talented scholars Taken together the essays confirm the merit of approaching and interpreting the Civil War era in the most expansive ways possible Michael Parrish Linden G Bowers Professor of American History at Baylor University

Free Enterprise Lawrence B. Glickman, 2019-08-20 An incisive look at the intellectual and cultural history of free enterprise and its influence on American politics Throughout the twentieth century free enterprise has been a contested keyword in American politics and the cornerstone of a conservative philosophy that seeks to limit government involvement into economic matters Lawrence B Glickman shows how the idea first gained traction in American discourse and was championed by opponents of the New Deal Those politicians believing free enterprise to be a fundamental American value held it up as an antidote to a liberalism that they maintained would lead toward totalitarian statism Tracing the use of the concept of free enterprise Glickman shows how it has both constrained and transformed political dialogue He presents a fascinating look into the complex history and marketing of an idea that forms the linchpin of the contemporary opposition to government regulation taxation and programs such as Medicare

Dwight D. Eisenhower National Security Conference 2002, 2002

Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people's lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one

creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people s lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteon concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

Forgive Us Our Debts Andrew L. Yarrow,2008-10-01 In this immensely timely book Andrew Yarrow brings the sometimes eye glazing discussion of national debt down to earth explaining in accessible terms why federal debt is rising and will soon rise much faster what effects it may have on Americans if debt is not brought under control why our government borrows and what it will take to pay it all back The picture Yarrow paints should concern all Americans Specifically he brings to light how rising Medicare Social Security and other spending on one hand and insufficient government revenues on the other make a mockery of fiscal responsibility Deficits and debt Yarrow asserts are crowding out spending on needed investments in science environment infrastructure and other domestic discretionary programs and could severely harm our nations and our citizens future But he makes clear that this does not have to be a doomsday scenario If we act in a bipartisan fashion to restore fiscal health our legacy to the next generation can be much more than trillions of dollars of IOUs

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