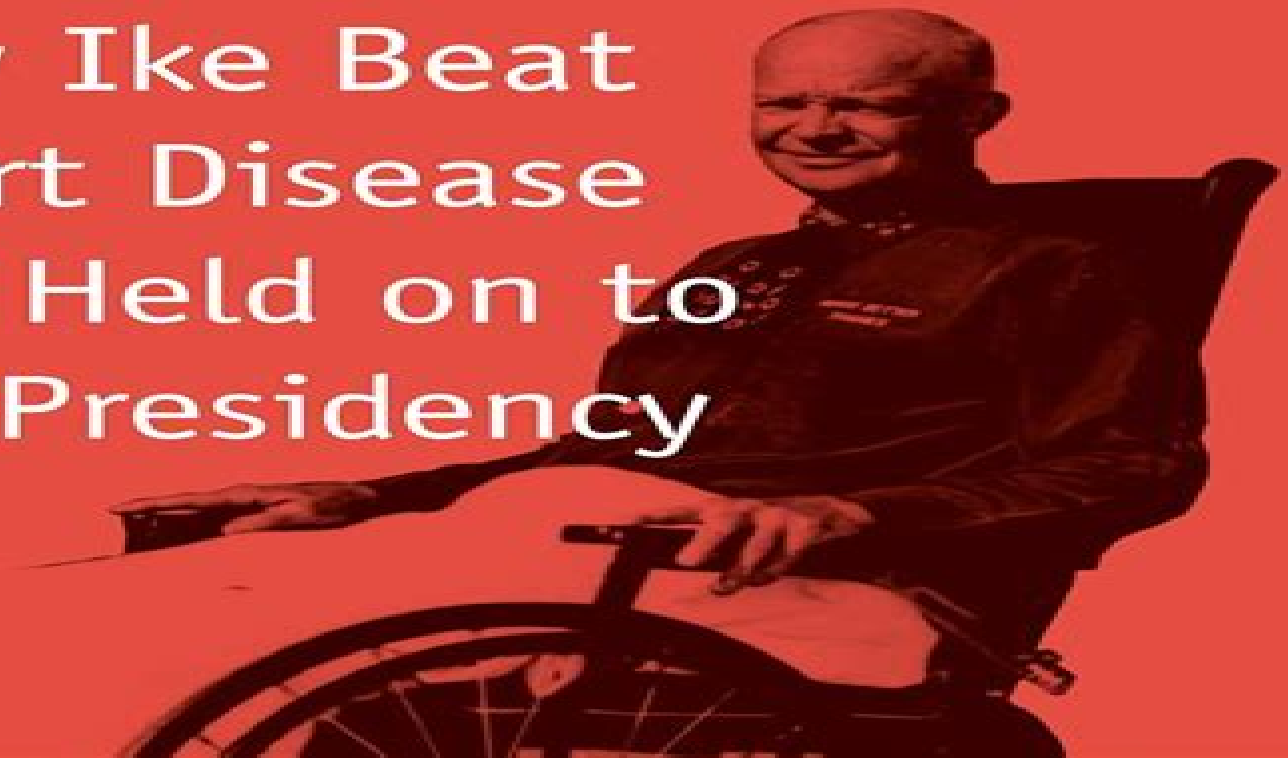


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Eisenhower's Heart Attack Clarence G. Lasby, 1997 Previous Eisenhower biographers have touched on his heart condition but Clarence Lasby is the first to examine the impact of the president's health on the nation. He offers a dramatic revisionist account of the events surrounding the president's 1955 heart attack and subsequent efforts by the president and his staff to minimize its political impact. Drawing on newly opened medical records and personal papers of Eisenhower's physicians, Lasby challenges virtually everything we have believed about the president's heart attack. Most disturbingly, he has discovered that the president's personal physician, Dr. Howard Snyder, misdiagnosed the attack as a gastrointestinal problem and waited ten hours before sending Eisenhower to the hospital. Lasby also sets the record straight on how the president and his aides managed the public's understanding of events and offers evidence that Eisenhower, Dr. Snyder, and press secretary James Hagerty withheld and recast information to serve the president's political priorities. Equally important, Lasby's book offers a touching portrait of a proud man faced with a debilitating disease. It examines Ike's private struggle to lead a full life despite his condition and analyzes his decision to seek a second term even against the advice of cardiologist Paul Dudley White. It also shows how a man who had always carefully joked after his health now became obsessed with it.

God in Eisenhower's Life, Military Career, and Presidency Jerry Bergman, 2019-03-22 As the Supreme Allied Commander in the fight against the Nazis, General Dwight Eisenhower was one of the most important leaders of the last century. His position as a five-star general was crucial in achieving a positive outcome in World War II. Today, he is considered one of the most respected US presidents, but the critical role that his religious beliefs played in his life and work is widely ignored. As one historian wrote, Eisenhower was the most religious president in the twentieth century. He was critical in influencing the nation's enlarged accommodation to faith, specifically the Christian faith. The central role Eisenhower's faith played in his life, from growing up in Abilene, Kansas, to becoming the most powerful leader in the world, is thoroughly documented for the first time in this book. Indeed, Eisenhower's belief in God made him who he was and allowed him to achieve the work that made him one of the most respected leaders of the free world. This book sets the record straight about common erroneous beliefs concerning President Eisenhower and his family. It is necessary to understand the forces that shaped him so we can put his life and many achievements into perspective.

Eisenhower in War and Peace Jean Edward Smith, 2013-05-07 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Christian Science Monitor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Magisterial, The New York Times. In this extraordinary volume, Jean Edward Smith presents a portrait of Dwight D. Eisenhower that is as full, rich, and revealing as anything ever written about America's thirty-fourth president. Here is Eisenhower, the young dreamer charting a course from Abilene, Kansas, to West Point and beyond. Drawing on a wealth of untapped primary sources, Smith provides new insight into Ike's maddening apprenticeship under Douglas MacArthur. Then the whole panorama of World War II unfolds with Eisenhower's superlative generalship forging the Allied path to victory. Smith also gives us an intriguing

examination of Ike's finances details his wartime affair with Kay Summersby and reveals the inside story of the 1952 Republican convention that catapulted him to the White House. Smith's chronicle of Eisenhower's presidential years is as compelling as it is comprehensive. Derided by his detractors as a somnambulant caretaker, Eisenhower emerges in Smith's perceptive retelling as both a canny politician and a skillful, decisive leader. He managed not only to keep the peace but also to enhance America's prestige in the Middle East and throughout the world. Unmatched in insight, *Eisenhower in War and Peace* at last gives us an Eisenhower for our time and for the ages. NATIONAL BESTSELLER. Praise for *Eisenhower in War and Peace*: A fine new biography. Eisenhower's White House years need a more thorough exploration than many previous biographers have given them. Smith, whose long distinguished career includes superb one-volume biographies of Grant and Franklin Roosevelt, provides just that. The Washington Post. Highly readable. Smith shows us that Eisenhower's ascent to the highest levels of the military establishment had much more to do with his easy mastery of politics than with any great strategic or tactical achievements. The Wall Street Journal. Always engrossing. Smith portrays a genuinely admirable Eisenhower: smart, congenial, unpretentious, and no ideologue. Despite competing biographies from Ambrose, Perret, and D. Este, this is the best. Publishers Weekly. starred review. No one has written so heroic a biography on Eisenhower as this year's *Eisenhower in War and Peace* by Jean Edward Smith. The National Interest. Dwight Eisenhower, who was more cunning than he allowed, his adversaries to know, understood the advantage of being underestimated. Jean Edward Smith demonstrates precisely how successful this stratagem was. Smith, America's greatest living biographer, shows why now more than ever Americans should like Ike. George F. Will. **The Eisenhower Presidency** Andrew J. Polsky, 2015-11-30. We are in the midst of a Dwight Eisenhower revival. Today pundits often look to Eisenhower as a model of how a president can govern across party lines and protect American interests globally without resorting too quickly to the use of force. Yet this mix of nostalgia and frustration with the current polarized state of American politics may mislead us. Eisenhower's presidency has much to teach us today about how a president might avert crises and showdowns at home or abroad. But he governed under conditions so strikingly different from those a chief executive faces in the early 21st century that we need to question how much of his style could work in our own era. The chapters in this volume address the lessons we can draw from the Eisenhower experience for presidential leadership today. Although most of the authors find much to admire in the Eisenhower record, they express varying opinions on how applicable his approach would be for our own time. On one side, they appreciate his limited faith in the power of his words to move public opinion and his reluctance to turn to the use of force to solve international problems. On the other side, it was plain that Ike's exercise of hidden-hand leadership in Fred Greenstein's evocative term would not be possible in the modern media environment that makes Washington a giant fishbowl and instant revelation an acceptable norm. Both Eisenhower admirers and skeptics, and many of the authors, are both. Will find much in these essays to reinforce their preconceptions, and much that is unsettling. Eisenhower emerges as an effective but flawed

leader He was in many ways the right man for his time but limited because he was also a man of his time **A Companion to Richard M. Nixon** Melvin Small,2013-05-03 This companion offers an overview of Richard M Nixon s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the evolution and current state of Nixon scholarship Examines the central arguments and scholarly debates that surround his term in office Explores Nixon s legacy and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from his campaigns for Congress to his career as Vice President to his presidency and Watergate Makes extensive use of the recent paper and electronic releases from the Nixon Presidential Materials Project

The White House Physician Ludwig M. Deppisch, M.D.,2025-03-07 Since the early days of George Washington s presidency physicians have played a significant role in the health and well being of American presidents This text delves into the history of American medicine as it intersects with the specialized treatment and care provided to presidents It also focuses on the changes that have occurred over time to the doctor patient relationship This new edition updates the original 2007 publication through the presidency of Joe Biden The book covers presidential physicians education background accomplishments successes and failures of their professional care as well as social relationships with their president patients Also highlighted are the new developments in the White House Medical Unit WHMU the 25th Amendment of the United States Constitution and post White House careers of featured physicians The book is enhanced by interviews with every presidential physician from Ronald Reagan s last to Joe Biden s illuminating the contrasts and similarities between American medical and political history By reviewing the progression of presidential medical care this book shows the interplay between medicine politics and the well being of our nation s leaders The Games Presidents Play John Sayle Watterson,2006-10-27

Looking at the athletic strengths feats and shortcomings of our presidents John Sayle Watterson explores not only their health physical attributes personalities and sports IQs but also the increasing trend of Americans in the past century to equate sporting achievements with courage manliness and political competence Dust jacket p 2 Suez Deconstructed Philip Zelikow,Ernest May,2018-09-04 Experiencing a major crisis from different viewpoints step by step The Suez crisis of 1956 now little more than dim history for many people offers a master class in statecraft It was a potentially explosive Middle East confrontation capped by a surprise move that reshaped the region for years to come It was a diplomatic crisis that riveted the world s attention And it was a short but startling war that ended in unexpected ways for every country involved Six countries including two superpowers had major roles but each saw the situation differently From one stage to the next it could be hard to tell which state was really driving the action As in any good ensemble all the actors had pivotal parts to play Like an illustration that uses an exploded view of an object to show how it works this book uses an unprecedented design to deconstruct the Suez crisis The story is broken down into three distinct phases In each phase the reader sees the issues as they were perceived by each country involved taking into account different types of information and diverse characteristics of each leader and that leader s unique perspectives Then after each phase has been laid out editorial observations invite the

reader to consider the interplay Developed by an unusual group of veteran policy practitioners and historians working as a team Suez Deconstructed is not just a fresh way to understand the history of a major world crisis Whether one s primary interest is statecraft or history this study provides a fascinating step by step experience repeatedly shifting from one viewpoint to another At each stage readers can gain rare experience in the way these very human leaders sized up their situations defined and redefined their problems improvised diplomatic or military solutions sought ways to influence each other and tried to change the course of history

Therapeutic Revolutions Martin Halliwell, 2013-04-19 Therapeutic Revolutions examines the evolving relationship between American medicine psychiatry and culture from World War II to the dawn of the 1970s In this richly layered intellectual history Martin Halliwell ranges from national politics public reports and healthcare debates to the ways in which film literature and the mass media provided cultural channels for shaping and challenging preconceptions about health and illness Beginning with a discussion of the profound impact of World War II and the Cold War on mental health Halliwell moves from the influence of work family and growing up in the Eisenhower years to the critique of institutional practice and the search for alternative therapeutic communities during the 1960s Blending a discussion of such influential postwar thinkers as Erich Fromm William Menninger Erving Goffman Erik Erikson and Herbert Marcuse with perceptive readings of a range of cultural text that illuminate mental health issues among them Spellbound Shock Corridor Revolutionary Road and I Never Promised You a Rose Garden this compelling study argues that the postwar therapeutic revolutions closely interlink contrasting discourses of authority and liberation

Prescribing by Numbers Jeremy A. Greene, 2007-02-15 Winner 2009 Rachel Carson Prize Society for the Social Studies of Science Winner 2012 Edward Kremers Award American Institute of the History of Pharmacy The second half of the twentieth century witnessed the emergence of a new model of chronic disease diagnosed on the basis of numerical deviations rather than symptoms and treated on a preventive basis before any overt signs of illness develop that arose in concert with a set of safe effective and highly marketable prescription drugs In Prescribing by Numbers physician historian Jeremy A Greene examines the mechanisms by which drugs and chronic disease categories define one another within medical research clinical practice and pharmaceutical marketing and he explores how this interaction has profoundly altered the experience politics ethics and economy of health in late twentieth century America Prescribing by Numbers highlights the complex historical role of pharmaceuticals in the transformation of disease categories Greene narrates the expanding definition of the three principal cardiovascular risk factors hypertension diabetes and high cholesterol each intersecting with the career of a particular pharmaceutical agent Drawing on documents from corporate archives and contemporary pharmaceutical marketing literature in concert with the clinical literature and the records of researchers clinicians and public health advocates Greene produces a fascinating account of the expansion of the pharmaceutical treatment of chronic disease over the past fifty years While acknowledging the influence of pharmaceutical marketing on physicians Greene avoids demonizing drug companies

Rather his provocative and comprehensive analysis sheds light on the increasing presence of the subjectively healthy but highly medicated individual in the American medical landscape suggesting how historical analysis can help to address the problems inherent in the program of pharmaceutical prevention Destroying the Village Campbell Craig,1998 In the early days of the Cold War thermonuclear conflict was everywhere an imminent threat With the realization that mutual destruction was the likely result of a nuclear war US policy makers were forced to articulate a coherent stance on what they would do if the United States went to war with the USSR The paradox of defeat or mutual annihilation was one that plagued American policy makers and scholars whatever their stated position Science, Technology and the Cultural Cold War in Asia Yuka Moriguchi Tsuchiya,2022-07-12 Tsuchiya presents a new insight into the political roles of science and technology during the Cold War era in Asia The Cold War was not only a battle of conflicting ideologies and economic systems but also a competition of cultures and lifestyles and a battle to win the hearts and minds of people in developing countries Tsuchiya argues that science and technology were an integral part of how culture was deployed strategically She discusses the 1950s and early 1960s the Eisenhower and Kennedy presidencies in the U S and the decolonization and nation building efforts in Japan South Vietnam Burma and Indonesia She also sheds light on the way U S technological aid programs such as Foreign Atoms for Peace and the overseas information program were received by Asian leaders technocrats and scientists Provides valuable insight for scholars of Cold War History in Asia and US Foreign Policy 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 *Exercise and Rehabilitation in Heart Failure, An Issue of Heart Failure Clinics* Ross Arena,2014-12-26 This multidisciplinary issue of Heart Failure Clinics examines a critical element in the management and treatment of heart failure HF exercise and rehabilitation Topics include the reversal of HF associated pathophysiology

with exercise quantifying function prognosis rehabilitation practice patterns in the United States Canada South America Asia and Europe special considerations such as obesity high intensity interval training inspiratory muscle training and technology to promote and increase physical activity Eisenhower 1956 David A. Nichols,2011-03-08 A gripping tale of international intrigue and betrayal Eisenhower 1956 is the white knuckle story of how President Dwight D Eisenhower guided the United States through the Suez Canal crisis of 1956 The crisis climaxed in a tumultuous nine day period fraught with peril just prior to the 1956 presidential election with Great Britain France and Israel invading Egypt while the Soviet Union ruthlessly crushed rebellion in Hungary David A Nichols a leading expert on Eisenhower s presidency draws on hundreds of documents declassified in the last thirty years enabling the reader to look over Ike s shoulder and follow him day by day sometimes hour by hour as he grappled with the greatest international crisis of his presidency The author uses formerly top secret minutes of National Security Council and Oval Office meetings to illuminate a crisis that threatened to escalate into global conflict Nichols shows how two life threatening illnesses Eisenhower s heart attack in September 1955 and his abdominal surgery in June 1956 took the president out of action at critical moments and contributed to missteps by his administration In 1956 more than two thirds of Western Europe s oil supplies transited the Suez Canal which was run by a company controlled by the British and French Egypt s former colonial masters When the United States withdrew its offer to finance the Aswan Dam in July of that year Egypt s president Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the canal Without Eisenhower s knowledge Britain and France secretly plotted with Israel to invade Egypt and topple Nasser On October 29 nine days before the U S presidential election Israel invaded Egypt setting the stage for a perfect storm British and French forces soon began bombing Egyptian ports and airfields and landing troops who quickly routed the Egyptian army Eisenhower condemned the attacks and pressed for a cease fire at the United Nations Within days in Hungary Soviet troops and tanks were killing thousands to suppress that nation s bid for freedom When Moscow openly threatened to intervene in the Middle East Eisenhower placed American military forces including some with nuclear weapons on alert and sternly warned the Soviet Union against intervention On November 6 Election Day after voting at his home in Gettysburg Ike rushed back to the White House to review disturbing intelligence from Moscow with his military advisors That same day he learned that the United Nations had negotiated a cease fire in the Suez war a result in no small measure of Eisenhower s steadfast opposition to the war and his refusal to aid the allies In the aftermath of the Suez crisis the United States effectively replaced Great Britain as the guarantor of stability in the Middle East More than a half century later that commitment remains the underlying premise for American policy in the region Historians have long treated the Suez Crisis as a minor episode in the dissolution of colonial rule after World War II As David Nichols makes clear in Eisenhower 1956 it was much more than that **Living Dangerously** James M. Ronan,2015-08-06 Ask the average American who takes over in the event something happens to the President of the United States and you re likely to receive the correct answer However what about succession beyond the

vice presidency Fortunately our nation has an established line of presidential succession that is meant to ensure continuity in the nation's highest office Unfortunately there are several fundamental flaws in the model This work begins by examining the fascinating history of presidential disability and succession an issue that has impacted our nation's highest office since the very beginning After highlighting the reoccurring nature of this problem it then provides an analysis of the alarming state of our current disability and succession guidelines many of which are dangerously outdated especially when it comes to the threat of terrorism It then explores these flaws specifically the glaring problems associated with including members of Congress in the line of succession Along with questions concerning suitability and preparedness statistics detailing the partisan composition of Congress over the last half century illustrate that a sudden shift in party control of the presidency is not only possible but likely Finally it concludes by highlighting an inherent flaw in a line of succession in which every member is located in one small area that happens to be the most attractive target for a would be terrorist While the issues explored in this work have been present for more than a half century the combination of an increased partisan divide between the executive and legislative branches as well as the dangers of terrorist attack combine to require immediate action Just as the average American may be surprised to discover the Speaker of the House stands second in the line of succession they would likely be shocked at the potential for chaos and confusion that could unfold in a battle for the presidency Therefore it is vitally important to address these concerns now before they play out in front of a national audience

The Organ Thieves Chip Jones, 2020-08-18 The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks meets Get Out in this startling powerful Kirkus Reviews investigation of racial inequality at the core of the heart transplant race In 1968 Bruce Tucker a black man went into Virginia's top research hospital with a head injury only to have his heart taken out of his body and put into the chest of a white businessman Now in The Organ Thieves Pulitzer Prize nominated journalist Chip Jones exposes the horrifying inequality surrounding Tucker's death and how he was used as a human guinea pig without his family's permission or knowledge The circumstances surrounding his death reflect the long legacy of mistreating African Americans that began more than a century before with cadaver harvesting and worse It culminated in efforts to win the heart transplant race in the late 1960s Featuring years of research and fresh reporting along with a foreword from social justice activist Ben Jealous this powerful book weaves together a medical mystery a legal drama and a sweeping history its characters confronting unprecedented issues of life and death under the shadows of centuries of racial injustice Edward L Ayers author of The Promise of the New South

Fat in the Fifties Nicolas Rasmussen, 2019-03-26 A riveting history of the rise and fall of the obesity epidemic during 1950s and 1960s America Metropolitan Life Insurance Company identified obesity as the leading cause of premature death in the United States in the 1930s but it wasn't until 1951 that the public health and medical communities finally recognized it as America's Number One Health Problem The reason for MetLife's interest They wanted their policyholders to live longer and continue paying their premiums Early postwar America responded to the obesity

emergency but by the end of the 1960s the crisis waned and official rates of true obesity were reduced despite the fact that Americans were growing no thinner What mid century factors and forces established obesity as a politically meaningful and culturally resonant problem in the first place And why did obesity fade from public and medical consciousness only a decade later Based on archival records of health leaders as well as medical and popular literature *Fat in the Fifties* is the first book to reconstruct the prewar origins emergence and surprising disappearance of obesity as a major public health problem Author Nicolas Rasmussen explores the postwar shifts that drew attention to obesity as well as the varied approaches to its treatment from thyroid hormones to psychoanalysis and weight loss groups Rasmussen argues that the US government was driven by the new Cold War and the fear of atomic annihilation to heightened anxieties about national fitness Informed by the latest psychiatric thinking which diagnosed obesity as the result of oral fixation just like alcoholism health professionals promoted a form of weight loss group therapy modeled on Alcoholics Anonymous The intervention caught on like wildfire in 1950s suburbia But the sense of crisis passed quickly partly due to cultural changes associated with the later 1960s and partly due to scientific research some of it sponsored by the sugar industry emphasizing particular dietary fats rather than calorie intake Through this riveting history of the rise and fall of the obesity epidemic readers gain an understanding of how the American public health system ambitious strong and second to none at the end of the Second World War was constrained a decade later to focus mainly on nagging individuals to change their lifestyle choices *Fat in the Fifties* is required reading for public health practitioners and researchers physicians historians of medicine and anyone concerned about weight and weight loss

Eisenhower Jim Newton, 2012-10-02 Newly discovered and declassified documents make for a surprising and revealing portrait of the president we thought we knew America's thirty fourth president was belittled by his critics as the babysitter in chief This new look reveals how wrong they were Dwight Eisenhower was bequeathed the atomic bomb and refused to use it He ground down Joseph McCarthy and McCarthyism until both became as he said McCarthywasm He stimulated the economy to lift it from recession built an interstate highway system turned an 8 billion deficit in 1953 into a 500 million surplus in 1960 Ike was the last President until Bill Clinton to leave his country in the black The President Eisenhower of popular imagination is a benign figure armed with a putter a winning smile and little else The Eisenhower of veteran journalist Jim Newton's rendering is shrewd sentimental and tempestuous He mourned the death of his first son and doted on his grandchildren but could one aide recalled peel the varnish off a desk with his temper Mocked as shallow and inarticulate he was in fact a meticulous manager Admired as a general he was a champion of peace In Korea and Vietnam in Quemoy and Berlin his generals urged him to wage nuclear war Time and again he considered the idea and rejected it And it was Eisenhower who appointed the liberal justices Earl Warren and William Brennan and who then called in the military to enforce desegregation in the schools Rare interviews newly discovered records and fresh insights undergird this gripping and timely narrative

Eisenhower Pam Parry, 2014-10-30 In the 1950s public relations practitioners tried to garner

respectability for their fledgling profession and one international figure helped in that endeavor President Dwight D Eisenhower embraced public relations as a necessary component of American democracy advancing the profession at a key moment in its history But he did more than believe in public relations he practiced it Eisenhower changed how America campaigns by leveraging television and Madison Avenue advertising Once in the Oval Office he maximized the potential of a new medium as the first U S president to seek training for television and to broadcast news conferences on television Additionally Eisenhower managed the news through his press office molding the role of the modern presidential press secretary The first president to adopt a policy of full disclosure on health issues Eisenhower survived politically as well as medically three serious illnesses while in office The Eisenhower Administration was the most forthcoming on the president s health at the time even though it did not always live up to its own policy In short Eisenhower deserves credit as this nation s most innovative public relations president because he revolutionized America s political communication process forever changing the president s relationship with the Fourth Estate Madison Avenue public relations and ultimately the American people

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