

Kennedy and the Cold War

President Kennedy came into office pledged to carry on the Cold War vigorously, but he also hoped for accommodation and was reluctant to commit American power. During his first year-and-a-half in office, he rejected American intervention after the CIA-aided Cuban missile invasion at the Bay of Pigs failed, effectively ended the Eisenhower-Southeast Asian notion of Laos to Communist control, and acquiesced in the building of the Berlin Wall. Kennedy's decisions reflected impressions of weakness that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had formed in their only personal meeting, a summit meeting at Vienna in June 1961.

It was against the backdrop that Kennedy faced the most serious event of the Cold War, the Cuban missile crisis.

In the fall of 1962, the administration learned that the Soviet Union was secretly installing offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba. After considering different options, Kennedy decided as a guarantee to prevent Soviet ships from bringing additional supplies to Cuba, he demanded publicly that the Soviets remove the weapons and warned that an attack from that island would bring retaliation against the USSR. After several days of tension, during which the world was closer than ever before to nuclear war, the Soviets agreed to remove the missiles. Critics charged that Kennedy had missed nuclear disaster when quiet diplomacy might have been effective. But most Americans and much of the non-Communist world applauded his leadership. The missile crisis made him for the first time the acknowledged leader of the democratic West.

In retrospect, the Cuban missile crisis marked a turning point in U.S.-Soviet relations. Both sides saw the need to defuse tensions that could lead to direct

military conflict. The following year, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain signed a landmark Limited Test Ban Treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

Indochina (Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia), a French possession before World War II, was still another Cold War battlefield. The French effort to recover colonial control there was opposed by Ho Chi Minh, a Vietnamese Communist, whose Viet Minh movement engaged in a guerrilla war with the French army.

Both Truman and Eisenhower sought to maintain French support for the policy of containment in Europe, provided France with economic aid that freed resources for the struggle in Vietnam. But the French suffered a decisive defeat at Dien Bien Phu in May 1954. At an international conference in Geneva, Laos and Cambodia were given their independence. Vietnam was divided, with Ho in power in the North and Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic anti-Communist in a largely Buddhist population, heading the government in the South. Elections were to be held two years later to unify the country. Frustrated that the fall of Vietnam could lead to the fall of Burma, Thailand, and Indonesia, Eisenhower backed Diem's refusal to hold elections in 1956 and effectively established South Vietnam as an American client state.

Kennedy increased assistance, and sent small numbers of military advisors, but a new guerrilla struggle between North and South continued. Diem's unpopular rule and the military situation worsened. In late 1963, Kennedy secretly authorized a coup d'état. To the president's surprise, Diem and his powerful brother-in-law, Ngo Dinh Huu, were killed. It was at the uncertain prospect that Kennedy's presidency ended three weeks later.

Directions: Read the passage, then answer the questions below.

1. During his first year-and-a-half in office, how was Kennedy reluctant to commit American power to fighting the Cold War?
2. Describe the events of the Cuban missile crisis.
3. How was the Cuban missile crisis a turning point in U.S.-Soviet relations?
4. French Indochina (or Indochina) was comprised of what three modern countries?
5. What Vietnamese captured led the Viet Minh movement?
6. Explain the events that effectively established South Vietnam as an American client state.
7. Who was killed in 1963 as the result of a U.S.-backed coup d'état in Vietnam?

Kenedy And The Cold War Lesson Guided Reading

Clemens Wendtner



Kenedy And The Cold War Lesson Guided Reading:

America Pathways to the Present, 1995 *John F. Kennedy and the Politics of Faith* Patrick Lacroix, 2021-01-29 In *John F. Kennedy and the Politics of Faith* Patrick Lacroix explores the intersection of religion and politics in the era of Kennedy's presidency. In doing so, Lacroix challenges the established view that the postwar religious revival disappeared when President Eisenhower left office and that the contentious election of 1960, which carried John F. Kennedy to the White House, struck a definitive blow to anti-Catholic prejudice. Where most studies on the origins of the Christian right trace its emergence to the first battles of the culture wars of the late 1960s and early 1970s, echoing the Christian right's own assertion that the secular sixties was a decade of waning religiosity in which faith-based groups largely eschewed political engagement, Lacroix persuasively argues for the Kennedy years as an important moment in the arc of American religious history. Lacroix analyzes the numerous ways in which faith-based engagement with politics and politicians' efforts to mobilize denominational groups did not evaporate in the early 1960s. Rather, the civil rights movement, major Supreme Court rulings, events in Rome, and Kennedy's own approach to recurrent religious controversy reshaped the landscape of faith and politics in the period. Kennedy lived up to the pledge he made to the country in Houston in 1960 with a genuine commitment to the separation of church and state, with his stance on aid to education, his willingness to reverse course with the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development, and his outreach to Protestant and Jewish clergy. The remarks he offered at the National Prayer Breakfast and in countless other settings had the cumulative effect of diminishing long-standing anxieties about Catholic power. In his own way, Kennedy demanded of Protestants that they live up to their own much-vaunted commitment to church-state separation. This principle could not mean one thing for Catholics and something entirely different for other people of faith. American Protestants could not consistently oppose public funding for religious schools because those schools were overwhelmingly Catholic, while defending religious exercises in public schools. Lacroix reveals how close the country came during the Kennedy administration to a satisfactory solution to the fundamental religious challenge of the postwar years: the public accommodation of pluralism as Kennedy came to embrace a nascent religious left that supported his civil rights bill and the nuclear test ban treaty. Challenge of Freedom Roger LaRaus, Harry P. Morris, Robert Sobel, 1990

John F. Kennedy John Richard Snyder, 1988 **Nuclear Shadowboxing: Contemporary Threats from Cold War Weaponry; Volume 1: Cold War Redux** Alexander DeVolpi, Vladimir E. Minkov, Vadim A. Simonenko, George S. Stanford, 2004 Silent Spring Revolution Douglas Brinkley, 2022-11-15 New York Times bestselling author and acclaimed presidential historian Douglas Brinkley chronicles the rise of environmental activism during the Long Sixties, 1960-1973, telling the story of an indomitable generation that saved the natural world under the leadership of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon. With the detonation of the Trinity explosion in the New Mexico desert in 1945, the United States took control of Earth's destiny for the first time. After the Truman administration dropped atomic bombs on Japan to end

World War II a grim new epoch had arrived During the early Cold War years the federal government routinely detonated nuclear devices in the Nevada desert and the Marshall Islands Not only was nuclear fallout a public health menace but entire ecosystems were contaminated with radioactive materials During the 1950s an unprecedented postwar economic boom took hold with America becoming the world's leading hyperindustrial and military giant But with this historic prosperity came a heavy cost oceans began to die wilderness vanished the insecticide DDT poisoned ecosystems wildlife perished and chronic smog blighted major cities In *Silent Spring* Douglas Brinkley pays tribute to those who combated the mauling of the natural world in the Sixties Rachel Carson a marine biologist and author David Brower director of the Sierra Club Barry Commoner an environmental justice advocate Coretta Scott King an antinuclear activist Stewart Udall the secretary of the interior William O Douglas Supreme Court justice Cesar Chavez a labor organizer and other crusaders are profiled with verve and insight Carson's book *Silent Spring* published in 1962 depicted how detrimental DDT was to living creatures The exposé launched an ecological revolution that inspired such landmark legislation as the Wilderness Act 1964 the Clean Air Acts 1963 and 1970 and the Endangered Species Acts 1966 1969 and 1973 In intimate detail Brinkley extrapolates on such epic events as the Donora Pennsylvania smog incident JFK's Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Great Lakes preservation the Santa Barbara oil spill and the first Earth Day With the United States grappling with climate change and resource exhaustion Douglas Brinkley's meticulously researched and deftly written *Silent Spring* reminds us that a new generation of twenty-first century environmentalists can save the planet from ruin *Silent Spring* features two 8-page color photo inserts

The Kennedy School Case Catalog, 1992 [Encyclopedia of United States National Security](#) Richard J. Samuels, 2006 Covers the origin development and results of all major national security policies over the last seven decades A thoroughly interdisciplinary work the encyclopedia views national security from a historical economic political and technological perspective *Professional Journal of the United States Army*, 1998 [World History](#) Elisabeth Gaynor Ellis, Anthony Esler, 2014 **The Prometheus Bomb** Neil J. Sullivan, 2016-12 During World War II the lives of millions of Americans lay precariously in the hands of a few brilliant scientists who raced to develop the first weapon of mass destruction Elected officials gave the scientists free rein in the Manhattan Project without understanding the complexities and dangers involved in splitting the atom The Manhattan Project was the first example of a new type of choice for congressmen presidents and other government officials life and death on a national scale From that moment our government began fashioning public policy for issues of scientific development discoveries and inventions that could secure or threaten our existence and our future But those same men and women had no training in such fields did not understand the ramifications of the research and relied on incomplete information to form potentially life-changing decisions Through the story of the Manhattan Project Neil J Sullivan asks by what criteria the people in charge at the time made such critical decisions He also ponders how similar judgments are reached today with similar incomprehension from those at the top as

our society dives down the potential rabbit hole of bioengineering nanotechnology and scientific developments yet to come

Congressional Record United States. Congress,1972 **Effective Presidency** Erwin C. Hargrove,2015-11-17 The second edition of this classic work adds a new chapter on Barack Obama and updates coverage of the end of the George W Bush administration Presidential scholar Erwin C Hargrove extends his analytical framework of presidential effectiveness to show how Obama combines eventful leadership with pragmatism to move the nation forward in an intensely polarized partisan environment Features of the textbook Uses an analytical framework to assess historical context personal skills and attributes and the ability to make a difference in each of ten presidencies Four presidents are judged to be event making leaders Johnson Nixon Reagan and George W Bush Six presidents are assessed as eventful leaders JFK Ford Carter George H W Bush Clinton and Obama As much a study of leadership as an analysis of ten presidencies this book adds to our understanding in political science history and public administration and management *The Statesman* David Abshire,2018-03-15 The late Ambassador David Abshire lived a quintessentially American life one that spanned the Great Depression World War II and the Cold War He graduated from West Point fought in the Korean War earned a doctorate in history from Georgetown University and served in government during the Vietnam War He also co founded one of the world s preeminent think tanks in the Center for Strategic and International Studies Along the way he became a personal adviser to multiple presidents earning a reputation as one of Washington D C s truly wise men All of which makes the warnings contained in these memoirs so topical Writing near the end of his life Abshire concludes that our country has lost its sense of strategic direction and common purpose Our domestic politics have entered an era of hyper partisanship and gridlock even as dangerous challenges to U S interests gather overseas America Abshire concludes is in deep trouble In this extraordinary final love letter to his country Abshire tells his fellow citizens how to reclaim American exceptionalism That journey begins with rejecting the great incivility that has infected our national discourse That fundamental lack respect among political partisans has eroded our trust in each other and faith in our leaders The only way to recapture them Abshire argues persuasively is to reinvigorate a politics of lively robust debate within a framework of respect and civil behavior Before it is too late **Military Review** ,1998 **Quarterly Review of Military Literature** ,1998 *Growing Up in a Land Called Honalee* Joel P. Rhodes,2017-06-01 This study examines how the multiple social cultural and political changes between John Kennedy s inauguration in 1961 and the end of American involvement in Vietnam in 1973 manifested themselves in the lives of preadolescent American children Because the preadolescent years are according to the child development researchers the most formative Joel P Rhodes focuses on the cohort born between 1956 and 1970 who have never been quantitatively defined as a generation but whose preadolescent world was nonetheless quite distinct from that of the baby boomers Rhodes examines how this group understood the historical forces of the 1960s as children and how they made meaning of these forces based on their developmental age He is concerned not only with the immediate imprint of the 1960s on their young

lives but with how their perspective on the era influenced them as adults *Star Spangled Security* Harold Brown,2012-09-17 Harold Brown served as U S secretary of defense when the Soviet Union posed an existential threat with superior conventional force capability and a daunting nuclear weapons arsenal No one could have been better suited to deter the Soviets during that most dangerous period in the Cold War A physicist Brown had previously led Livermore Laboratory and its development of the Polaris missile warhead By age 33 he was director of Defense Research and Engineering and he later served as secretary of the U S Air Force early in the Vietnam War In the Carter administration Brown reinvigorated the NATO alliance promoted AWACs increased U S conventional force capabilities and developed a new generation of nuclear weapons and delivery systems As a senior negotiator of SALT II he also helped set their limits Brown was the first American secretary of defense to visit China as principal interlocutor he forged military to military relations During his tenure the Soviets invaded Afghanistan the Iranian revolution resulted in the capture of American hostages President Carter achieved the Camp David Peace Accords and the Panama Canal Treaties that still protect U S interests were rewritten Brown s role in each was integral *Star Spangled Security* provides lessons from the past to inform the future from Afghanistan to Iran s pursuit of nuclear weapons from international alliances and interests the U S needs to consider in a changing world to specific ideas for jumpstarting technological innovation that could boost American security and our economy today Based on his twelve years of top tier government service and nearly fifty more as a president of Caltech a board member of a dozen corporations the chair of recent comprehensive studies of Chinese military capability U S Intelligence and technological innovation and as the past chair and a current member of the Defense Policy Board that advises sitting secretaries of **PL, Progressive Labor** ,1969 **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** ,1992-05

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