

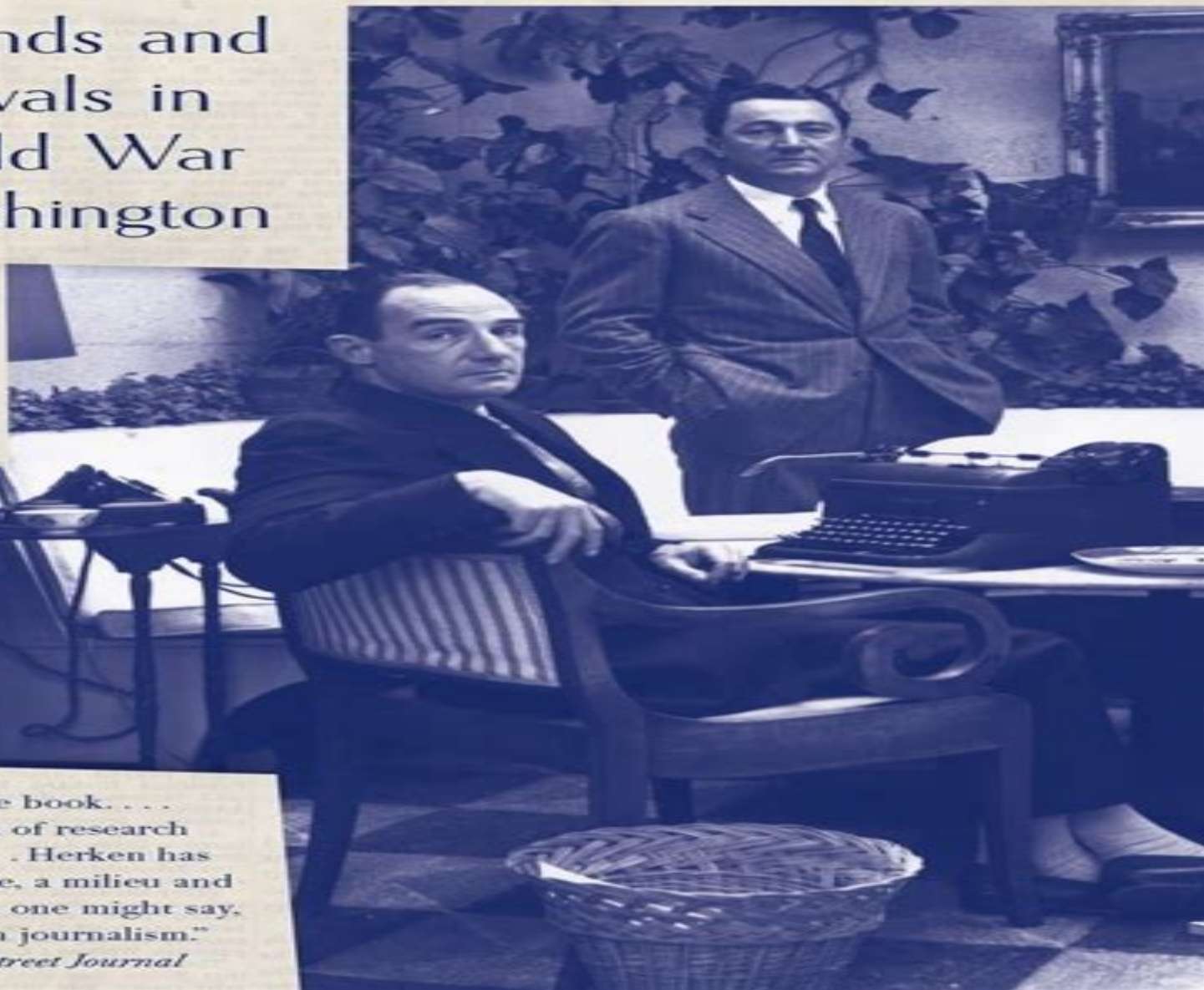
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The Determined Spy Douglas Waller, 2025-04-08 From Douglas Waller, New York Times bestselling author of *Wild Bill Donovan*, an intimate and expertly researched biography of little-known early CIA leader Frank Wisner, whose behind-the-scenes influence on Cold War policy and hundreds of highly secret anti-Soviet missions resonates with the international crises we see today. Frank Wisner was one of the most powerful men in 1950s Washington, though few knew it. Reporting directly to senior U.S. officials, his work largely hidden from Congress and the public, Wisner masterminded some of the CIA's most daring and controversial operations in the early years of the Cold War, commanding thousands of clandestine agents around the world. Following an early career marked by exciting escapades as a key World War II spy under General William "Wild Bill" Donovan, Wisner quickly rose through the postwar intelligence ranks to lead a newly created top secret unit tasked with overseeing massive propaganda, economic warfare, sabotage, subversion, and guerrilla operations all over the world, including such daring initiatives as the CIA-backed coups in Iran and Guatemala. But simultaneously, Wisner faced a demon few at the time understood: bipolar disorder. When this debilitating disease resulted in his breakdown and transfer to a mental hospital, the repercussions were felt throughout Washington's highest levels of power. Waller's sensitive and exhaustively researched biography is the riveting story of both Frank Wisner as a national figure who inspired a cadre of future CIA secret warriors and also an intimate and empathetic portrait of a man whose harrowing struggle with bipolar disorder makes his impressive accomplishments on the world stage even more remarkable.

The End of Engagement David M. McCourt, Associate Professor of Sociology, David M. McCourt, 2024 In *The End of Engagement*, David M. McCourt traces the intense personal, professional, and policy struggles over China and Russia in U.S. foreign policy since the end of the Cold War. Drawing on 200 original interviews with America's China and Russia experts, from former policymakers and diplomats to prominent think tankers and academics, McCourt chronicles the rise and recent fall of engagement with Beijing and Moscow. Adopting a unique sociological perspective, this book offers an intimate look into the

world of America's national security experts as they have struggled to make sense of changes in China and Russia and the remaining question of what comes next *McNamara at War* William Taubman, Philip Taubman, 2025-09-23 A revelatory portrait of Robert S McNamara informed by newly discovered diaries letters and interviews with those closest to him Robert S McNamara was widely considered to be one of the most brilliant men of his generation He was an invaluable ally of Presidents John F Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson as U S secretary of defense and he had a deeply moving relationship with Jackie Kennedy But to the country McNamara was the leading advocate for American escalation in Vietnam He strongly advised Johnson to deploy hundreds of thousands of American ground troops just weeks before concluding that the war was unwinnable and for the next two and a half years McNamara failed to urge Johnson to cut his losses and withdraw McNamara at War examines McNamara's life of intense personal contradictions following his childhood his career as a young faculty member at Harvard Business School and his World War II service to his leadership of the Ford Motor Company and the World Bank Philip and William Taubman had access to materials previously unavailable to McNamara biographers including Jacqueline Kennedy's warm letters to McNamara during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and beyond family correspondence dating back to McNamara's service in World War II and a secret diary maintained by McNamara's top Vietnam policy aide What emerges is the comprehensive story of the infamous former leader of the Pentagon riven by melancholy guilt zealous loyalty and a profound inability to admit his flawed thinking about Vietnam before it was too late McNamara at War is a portrait of a man at war with himself with a grave influence on the history of the United States and the world *America's Cold Warrior* James Graham Wilson, 2024-07-15 In America's Cold Warrior James Graham Wilson traces Paul Nitze's career path in national security after World War II a time when many of his mentors and peers returned to civilian life Serving in eight presidential administrations Nitze commanded White House attention even when he was out of government especially with his withering criticism of Jimmy Carter during Carter's presidency While Nitze is perhaps best known for leading the formulation of NSC 68 which Harry Truman signed in 1950 Wilson contends that Nitze's most significant contribution to American peace and security came in the painstaking work done in the 1980s to negotiate successful treaties with the Soviets to reduce nuclear weapons while simultaneously deflecting skeptics surrounding Ronald Reagan America's Cold Warrior connects Nitze's career and concerns about strategic vulnerability to the post 9 11 era and the challenges of the 2020s where the United States finds itself locked in geopolitical competition with the People's Republic of China and Russia *Harry and Arthur* Lawrence J. Haas, 2021-12 How the bipartisan partnership of President Harry Truman and Senator Arthur Vandenberg revolutionized America's foreign policy and set the course for America's global leadership through the Cold War and beyond The Roosevelts and Their Descendants F. Martin Harmon, 2017-08-11 Few families have influenced America like the Roosevelts two presidents from different parties including our longest serving chief executive and the First Lady of the World Born into aristocratic society Theodore Franklin and Eleanor nee Roosevelt shared

a commitment to progress and the common good over class Their lives have been the focus of numerous books but their legacy and the extended family they left behind warrant a closer look This book chronicles the Roosevelts and those other Roosevelts a family of individuals always striving to measure up but united by an illustrious past **Capital Dilemma** Derek Hyra,Sabiyha Prince,2015-11-19 Capital Dilemma Growth and Inequality in Washington DC uncovers and explains the dynamics that have influenced the contemporary economic advancement of Washington DC This volume s unique interdisciplinary approach using historical sociological anthropological economic geographic political and linguistic theories and approaches captures the comprehensive factors related to changes taking place in one of the world s most important cities Capital Dilemma clarifies how preexisting urban social hierarchies established mainly along race and class lines but also along national and local interests are linked with the city s contemporary inequitable growth While accounting for historic disparities this book reveals how more recent federal and city political decisions and circumstances shape contemporary neighborhood gentrification patterns highlighting the layered complexities of the modern national capital and connecting these considerations to Washington DC s past as well as to more recent policy choices As we enter a period where advanced service sector cities prosper Washington DC s changing landscape illustrates important processes and outcomes critical to other US cities and national capitals throughout the world The Capital Dilemma for DC and other major cities is how to produce sustainable equitable economic growth This volume expands our understanding of the contradictions challenges and opportunities associated with contemporary urban development **JFK and the Masculine Mystique** Steven Watts,2025-10-16 From very early on in his career John F Kennedy s allure was more akin to a movie star than a presidential candidate Why were Americans so attracted to Kennedy in the late 1950s and early 1960s his glamorous image good looks cool style tough minded rhetoric and sex appeal As Steve Watts argues JFK was tailor made for the cultural atmosphere of his time He benefited from a crisis of manhood that had welled up in postwar America when men had become ensnared by bureaucracy softened by suburban comfort and emasculated by a generation of newly aggressive women Kennedy appeared to revive the modern American man as youthful and vigorous masculine and athletic and a sexual conquistador His cultural crusade involved other prominent figures including Frank Sinatra Norman Mailer Ian Fleming Hugh Hefner Ben Bradlee Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis who collectively symbolized masculine regeneration JFK and the Masculine Mystique is not just another standard biography of the youthful president By examining Kennedy in the context of certain books movies social critiques music and cultural discussions that framed his ascendancy Watts shows us the excitement and sense of possibility the optimism and aspirations that accompanied the dawn of a new age in America

The Last Brahmin Luke A. Nichter,2020-09-22 The first biography of a man who was at the center of American foreign policy for a generation Few have ever enjoyed the degree of foreign policy influence and versatility that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr did in the postwar era perhaps only George Marshall Henry Kissinger and James Baker Lodge however had the distinction

of wielding that influence under presidents of both parties For three decades he was at the center of American foreign policy serving as advisor to five presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to Gerald Ford and as ambassador to the United Nations Vietnam West Germany and the Vatican Lodge s political influence was immense He was the first person in 1943 to see Eisenhower as a potential president he entered Eisenhower in the 1952 New Hampshire primary without the candidate s knowledge crafted his political positions and managed his campaign As UN ambassador in the 1950s Lodge was effectively a second secretary of state In the 1960s he was called twice by John F Kennedy and by Lyndon Johnson to serve in the toughest position in the State Department s portfolio as ambassador to Vietnam In the 1970s he paved the way for permanent American ties with the Holy See Over his career beginning with his arrival in the U S Senate at age thirty four in 1937 when there were just seventeen Republican senators he did more than anyone else to transform the Republican Party from a regional isolationist party into the nation s dominant force in foreign policy a position it held from Eisenhower s time until the twenty first century In this book historian Luke A Nichter gives us a compelling narrative of Lodge s extraordinary and consequential life Lodge was among the last of the well heeled Eastern Establishment Republicans who put duty over partisanship and saw themselves as the hereditary captains of the American state Unlike many who reach his position Lodge took his secrets to the grave including some that revealed here for the first time will force historians to rethink their understanding of America s involvement in the Vietnam War

Diplomats at War Charles Trueheart, 2024-02-13 For two Americans in Saigon in 1963 the personal and the political combine to spark the drama of a lifetime Before it spread into a tragic war that defined a generation the conflict in Vietnam smoldered as a guerrilla insurgency and a diplomatic nightmare Into this volatile country stepped Frederick Fritz Nolting the US ambassador and his second in command William Bill Trueheart immortalized in David Halberstam s landmark work *The Best and the Brightest* and accidental players in a pivotal juncture in modern US history *Diplomats at War* is a personal memoir by former Washington Post reporter Charles Trueheart Bill s son and Nolting s godson who grew up amid the events that traumatized two families and an entire nation The book embeds the reader at the US embassy and dissects the fateful rift between Nolting and Trueheart over their divergent assessments of the South Vietnamese regime under Ngo Dinh Diem who would ultimately be assassinated in a coup backed by the United States Charles Trueheart retells the story of the United States headlong plunge into war from an entirely new vantage point that of a son piecing together how his father and godfather participated in and were deeply damaged by this historic flashpoint Their critical rupture which also destroyed their close friendship served as a dramatic preface to the United States disastrous involvement in the Vietnam conflict Winner of the American Academy of Diplomacy Douglas Dillon Award

Campaign of the Century Irwin F. Gellman, 2022-01-04 Based on massive new research a compelling and surprising account of the twentieth century s closest election The 1960 presidential election between John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon is one of the most frequently described political events of the twentieth century yet the accounts to date have

been remarkably unbalanced Far more attention is given to Kennedy's side than to Nixon's The imbalance began with the first book on that election Theodore White's *The Making of the President 1960* in which as he later admitted White deliberately cast Kennedy as the hero and Nixon as the villain and it has been perpetuated in almost every book since then Few historians have attempted an unbiased account of the election and none have done the archival research that Irwin F Gellman has done Based on previously unused sources such as the FBI's surveillance of JFK and the papers of Leon Jaworski vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge and many others this book presents the first even handed history of both the primary campaigns and the general election The result is a fresh engaging chronicle that shatters long held myths and reveals the strengths and weaknesses of both candidates

Spymaster's Prism Jack Devine, 2021-03 An important perspective on US intelligence as well as its Russian adversary A very worthwhile contribution Hayden Peake *Studies in Intelligence* Spymaster's Prism is a prescient study of our unending struggle with Russia and its intelligence agencies relentless effort to undermine our national security Replete with the most salient spy stories covert actions and counterintelligence investigations from the beginning of the Cold War up until the eve of Putin's misguided march on Kiev legendary spymaster Jack Devine builds a vivid and complex mosaic that illustrates how Russia has employed intelligence activities to undermine our democracy throughout modern history and lay the groundwork for this invasion Devine tells this story through the gimlet eyed perspective of a seasoned CIA professional who served his country for more than three decades some at the highest levels of the agency offering objective and candid analysis that will bring new insight into Russia's invasion Devine offers key lessons from our intelligence successes and failures over the past seventy five years that illuminate how best to address our current strategic shortfalls emerge ahead in the war and be prepared for what's to come from any adversary This cogent study illuminates why intelligence has been such a key driver in the war and how it will be a critical lever in order to prevail

The Afterlife of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Michael J. Hogan, 2017-03-03 This book analyzes the social construction of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's memory in the arts literature and in the many monuments erected in his honor

Savage Journey Peter Richardson, 2023-04-25 A superbly crafted study of Hunter S Thompson's literary formation achievement and continuing relevance Savage Journey is a supremely crafted study of Hunter S Thompson's literary formation and achievement Focusing on Thompson's influences development and unique model of authorship Savage Journey argues that his literary formation was largely a San Francisco story During the 1960s Thompson rode with the Hell's Angels explored the San Francisco counterculture and met talented editors who shared his dissatisfaction with mainstream journalism Peter Richardson traces Thompson's transition during this time from New Journalist to cofounder of Gonzo journalism He also endorses Thompson's later claim that he was one of the best writers using the English language as both a musical instrument and a political weapon Although Thompson's political commentary was often hyperbolic Richardson shows that much of it was also prophetic Fifty years after the publication of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* and

more than a decade after his death Thompson's celebrity continues to obscure his literary achievement This book refocuses our understanding of that achievement by mapping Thompson's influences probing the development of his signature style and tracing the reception of his major works It concludes that Thompson was not only a gifted journalist satirist and media critic but also the most distinctive American voice in the second half of the twentieth century **The Ideas Industry** Daniel W. Drezner, 2017 Daniel W Drezner's *The Ideas Industry* looks at how we have moved from a world of public intellectuals to today's thought leaders Witty and sharply argued it will reshape our understanding of contemporary intellectual life in America and the West

The Trials of Harry S. Truman Jeffrey Frank, 2023-03-14 Jeffrey Frank author of the bestselling *Ike and Dick* returns with the beguiling *The New York Times* first full account of the Truman presidency in nearly thirty years recounting how a seemingly ordinary man met the extraordinary challenge of leading America through the pivotal years of the mid 20th century The nearly eight years of Harry Truman's presidency among the most turbulent in American history were marked by victory in the wars against Germany and Japan the first use of an atomic bomb and the development of far deadlier weapons the start of the Cold War and the creation of the NATO alliance the Marshall Plan to rebuild the wreckage of postwar Europe the Red Scare and the fateful decision to commit troops to fight a costly limited war in Korea Historians have tended to portray Truman as stolid and decisive with a homespun manner but the man who emerges in *The Trials of Harry S Truman* is complex and surprising He believed that the point of public service was to improve the lives of one's fellow citizens and fought for a national health insurance plan While he was disturbed by the brutal treatment of African Americans and came to support stronger civil rights laws he never relinquished the deep rooted outlook of someone with Confederate ancestry reared in rural Missouri He was often carried along by the rush of events and guided by men who succeeded in refining his fixed and facile view of the postwar world And while he prided himself on his Midwestern rationality he could act out of instinct and combativeness as when he asserted a president's untested power to seize the nation's steel mills The Truman who emerges in these pages is a man with generous impulses loyal to friends and family and blessed with keen political instincts but insecure quick to anger and prone to hasty decisions Archival discoveries and research that led from Missouri to Washington Berlin and Korea have contributed to an indelible and intimate *The Washington Post* portrait of a man born in the 19th century who set the nation on a course that reverberates in the 21st century a leader who never lost a schoolboy's love for his country and its Constitution

The Columnist Donald A. Ritchie, 2021 Long before Wikileaks and social media the journalist Drew Pearson exposed to public view information that public officials tried not to reveal A self-professed keyhole peeper Pearson devoted himself to determining what politicians were doing behind closed doors From 1932 to 1969 his daily *Washington Merry Go Round* column and weekly radio and TV commentary broke secrets revealed classified information and passed along rumors based on sources high and low in the federal government Intelligence agents searched fruitlessly for his sources yet rarely learned them Drawing on Pearson's

extensive correspondence diaries and oral histories The Columnist reveals the mystery behind Pearson's leaks and the accuracy of his most controversial revelations *Scorpions' Dance* Jefferson Morley, 2025-09-23 For the 50th anniversary of the Watergate break in The untold story of President Richard Nixon CIA Director Richard Helms and their volatile shared secrets that ended a presidency *Scorpions Dance* by intelligence expert and investigative journalist Jefferson Morley reveals the Watergate scandal in a completely new light as the culmination of a concealed deadly power struggle between President Richard Nixon and CIA Director Richard Helms Nixon and Helms went back decades both were 1950s Cold Warriors and both knew secrets about the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba as well as off the books American government and CIA plots to remove Fidel Castro and other leaders in Latin America Both had enough information on each other to ruin their careers After the Watergate burglary on June 17 1972 Nixon was desperate to shut down the FBI's investigation He sought Helms support and asked that the CIA intervene knowing that most of the Watergate burglars were retired CIA agents contractors or long term assets with deep knowledge of the Agency's most sensitive secrets The two now circled each other like scorpions defending themselves with the threat of lethal attack The loser would resign his office in disgrace the winner however would face consequences for the secrets he had kept Rigorously researched and dramatically told *Scorpions Dance* uses long neglected evidence to reveal a new perspective on one of America's most notorious presidential scandals **The Myths of Tet** Edwin Moise, 2017-11-21 Late in 1967 American officials and military officers pushed an optimistic view of the Vietnam War Military Assistance Command Vietnam MACV said that the war was being won and that Communist strength in South Vietnam was declining Then came the Tet Offensive of 1968 In its broadest and simplest outline the conventional wisdom about the offensive that it was a military defeat for the Communists but a political victory for them because it undermined support for the war in the United States is correct But much that has been written about the Tet Offensive has been misleading Edwin Moise shows that the Communist campaign shocked the American public not because the American media exaggerated its success but because it was a bigger campaign larger in scale much longer in duration and resulting in more American casualties than most authors have acknowledged MACV led by General William Westmoreland issued regular estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam During 1967 intelligence officers at MACV were increasingly required to issue low estimates to show that the war was being won Their underestimation of enemy strength was most extreme in January 1968 just before the Tet Offensive The weak Communist force depicted in MACV estimates would not have been capable of sustaining heavy combat month after month like they did in 1968 Moise also explores the errors of the Communists using Vietnamese sources The first wave of Communist attacks at the end of January 1968 showed gross failures of coordination Communist policy throughout 1968 and into 1969 was wildly overoptimistic setting impossible goals for their forces While acknowledging the journalists and historians who have correctly reported various parts of the story Moise points out widespread misunderstandings in regard to the strength of Communist forces in Vietnam the disputes among American

intelligence agencies over estimates of enemy strength the actual pattern of combat in 1968 the effects of Tet on American policy and the American media s coverage of all these issues

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