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Robert Kennedy and His Times Arthur Meier Schlesinger (Jr.),1978 A biography of the Senator who was assassinated in 1968 stressing the public and personal forces and events that shaped his life **Robert Kennedy and His Times** Arthur M. Schlesinger,2020-06-11 The Pulitzer Prize winning historian chronicles the short life of the Kennedy family s second presidential hopeful Schlesinger s account vividly recalls the forces that shaped Robert Kennedy from his position as the third son of a powerful Irish Catholic political clan to his concern for issues of social justice in the turbulent 1960s Robert Kennedy and His Times is a picture of a deeply compassionate man hiding his vulnerability drawn to the underdogs and the unfortunates in society by his life experiences and sufferings Los Angeles Times This fortieth anniversary edition contains not only Schlesinger s illuminating and inspiring portrait of Robert Kennedy but a new introduction by Michael Beschloss in which the acclaimed bestselling author and historian discusses the book s initial reception Schlesinger s thoughts on it and expounds on why Robert Kennedy is still such an important figure today Exceptionally important one of a handful of books that anyone who cares for the politics of the 60s must read Newsweek An absorbing and vividly written study of a gallant and tragic man The Boston Globe A story that leaves the reader aching for what cannot be recaptured Miami Herald An inspiring account of what it was like to be at Robert Kennedy s side and why he and many like him felt that vision and virtue walked with them Business Week *Modernity and Power* Frank Ninkovich,1994-10-15 Modernity and Power provides a fresh conceptual overview of twentieth century United States foreign policy from the Roosevelt and Taft administrations through the presidencies of Kennedy and Johnson Beginning with Woodrow Wilson American leaders gradually abandoned the idea of international relations as a game of geopolitical interplays basing their diplomacy instead on a symbolic opposition between world public opinion and the forces of destruction and chaos Frank Ninkovich provocatively links this policy shift to the rise of a distinctly modernist view of history To emphasize the central role of symbolism and ideological assumptions in twentieth century American statesmanship Ninkovich focuses on the domino theory a theory that departed radically from classic principles of political realism by sanctioning intervention in world regions with few financial or geographic claims on the national interest Ninkovich insightfully traces the development of this global strategy from its first appearance early in the century through the Vietnam war Throughout the book Ninkovich draws on primary sources to recover the worldview of the policy makers He carefully assesses the coherence of their views rather than judge their actions against objective realities Offering a new alternative to realpolitic and economic explanations of foreign policy Modernity and Power will change the way we think about the history of U S international relations **The Foreign Policies of Lyndon Johnson** H. W. Brands,1999 The Foreign Policies of Lyndon Johnson Beyond the Cold War Francis J. Gavin,Mark Atwood Lawrence,2014-03 In writing about international affairs in the 1960s historians have naturally focused on the Cold War The decade featured perilous confrontations between the United States and the Soviet Union over Berlin and Cuba the massive

buildup of nuclear stockpiles the escalation of war in Vietnam and bitter East West rivalry throughout the developing world As the world historical force of globalization has quickened and deepened however historians have begun to see that many of the global challenges that we face today Beyond the Cold War examines how the administration of President Lyndon B Johnson responded to this changing international landscape To what extent did U S leaders understand these changes How did they prioritize these issues alongside the geostrategic concerns that dominated their daily agendas and the headlines of the day How successfully did Americans grapple with these long range problems with what implications for the future What lessons lie in the efforts of Johnson and his aides to cope with a new and inchoate agenda of problems By reconsidering the 1960s this work suggests a new research agenda predicated on the idea that the Cold War was not the only or perhaps even the most important feature of international life in the postwar period

In the Shadow of the Oval Office Ivo H.

Daalder, I. M. Destler, 2009-02-10 The most solemn obligation of any president is to safeguard the nation's security But the president cannot do this alone He needs help In the past half century presidents have relied on their national security advisers to provide that help Who are these people the powerful officials who operate in the shadow of the Oval Office often out of public view and accountable only to the presidents who put them there Some remain obscure even to this day But quite a number have names that resonate far beyond the foreign policy elite McGeorge Bundy Henry Kissinger Zbigniew Brzezinski Colin Powell Condoleezza Rice Ivo Daalder and Mac Destler provide the first inside look at how presidents from John F Kennedy to George W Bush have used their national security advisers to manage America's engagements with the outside world They paint vivid portraits of the fourteen men and one woman who have occupied the coveted office in the West Wing detailing their very different personalities their relations with their presidents and their policy successes and failures It all started with Kennedy and Bundy the brilliant young Harvard dean who became the nation's first modern national security adviser While Bundy served Kennedy well he had difficulty with his successor Lyndon Johnson needed reassurance more than advice and Bundy wasn't always willing to give him that Thus the basic lesson the president sets the tone and his aides must respond to that reality The man who learned the lesson best was someone who operated mainly in the shadows Brent Scowcroft was the only adviser to serve two presidents Gerald Ford and George H W Bush Learning from others failures he found the winning formula gain the trust of colleagues build a collaborative policy process and stay close to the president This formula became the gold standard all four national security advisers who came after him aspired to be like Brent The next president and national security adviser can learn not only from success but also from failure Rice stayed close to George W Bush closer perhaps than any adviser before or since But her closeness did not translate into running an effective policy process as the disastrous decision to invade Iraq without a plan underscored It would take years and another national security aide to persuade Bush that his Iraq policy was failing and to engineer a policy review that produced the surge The national security adviser has one tough job There are ways to do it well and ways to do it badly Daalder and

Destler provide plenty of examples of both This book is a fascinating look at the personalities and processes that shape policy and an indispensable guide to those who want to understand how to operate successfully in the shadow of the Oval Office

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his curious unwillingness to engage in bureaucratic infighting his refusal to see the world as merely a stage for the conflict between international communism and American democratic capitalism and presidential administrations either unwilling or unable to consider new approaches to the Cold War Although Bowles was in many ways a Cold Warrior his sensitivity to the concerns of neutralism especially in Asia and moral compass largely missing from the calculations of the administrations he served made him a voice that should have been considered more seriously by the administrations he served Students of the problems of dissent and formulation of American foreign policy will find this book invaluable *AMERICA*, 1984

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