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Medhurst, H. W. Brands, 2000 Rhetoric and history intersected dramatically during the Cold War which was above all else a war of words This volume which combines the work of historians and communication scholars examines the public discourse in Cold War America from a number of perspectives including how rhetoric shaped history and policies and how rhetorical images invited interpretations of history The book opens with Norman Graebner's wideranging analysis of the rhetorical background of the Cold War Frank Costigliola then parses Stalin's speech of February 1946 an address that

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and domestic propaganda with campaigns that both targeted the American people and enlisted them as active participants in global contest for public opinion Osgood focuses on major campaigns such as Atoms for Peace People to People and cultural exchange programs Drawing on recently declassified documents that record U S psychological operations in some three dozen countries he tells how U S propaganda agencies presented everyday life in America to the world its citizens living full happy lives in a classless society where economic bounty was shared by all Osgood further investigates the ways in which superpower disarmament negotiations were used as propaganda maneuvers in the battle for international public opinion He also reexamines the early years of the space race focusing especially on the challenge to American propagandists posed by the Soviet launch of Sputnik Perhaps most telling Osgood takes a new look at President Eisenhower's leadership Believing that psychological warfare was a potent weapon in America's arsenal Ike appears in these pages not as a disinterested figurehead as he s often been portrayed but as an activist president who left a profound mark on national security affairs Osgood s distinctive interpretation places Cold War propaganda campaigns in the context of an international arena drastically changed by the communications revolution and the age of mass politics and total war It provides a new perspective on the conduct of public diplomacy even as Americans today continue to grapple with the challenges of winning other hearts and minds in another global struggle The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower Louis Galambos, Daun Van Ee,2003-04-30 The final set of volumes Vol 18 21 sold separately of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contain 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 Completing a monumental project that began with publication of The War Years in 1970 this final set of volumes of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contains 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 In these years Eisenhower worked hard to hold the focus of American national politics on the two major objectives he had set for his presidency in 1952 to sustain the policy of containment without precipitating a war with the Soviet Union and to reduce the role of the federal government in U S domestic affairs In both cases events at home and abroad intruded diverting attention to immediate problems endangering the peace and forcing the White House to devote most of its leadership to the crises of the day As president during this tense period Eisenhower maintained an extensive and revealing correspondence with prominent individuals as well as with personal friends These letters together with the occasional entries made in his diary shed considerable light upon the major national concerns of the 1950s The volumes also include private and secret correspondence previously unavailable to scholars Some of these items have been only recently declassified and many appear here in print for the first time Taken as a whole the Eisenhower papers from 1957 61 provide firm documentary evidence of the manner in which Eisenhower dealt with the complex internal and external problems faced by all of our modern political leaders The Truth Is Our Weapon Chris Tudda, 2006-05-01 President Dwight D Eisenhower and his secretary of state John Foster Dulles deployed a tactic Chris Tudda calls rhetorical diplomacy sounding a

belligerent note of anti Communism in speeches addresses press conferences and private meetings with allies and with Moscow Yet all the while Tudda discloses the two were confidentially committed to a contradictory course the establishment of a strong system of collective security in Western Europe peaceful accommodation of the Soviet Union and the maintenance of a new albeit divided Germany Tudda explores the Eisenhower administration s pursuit of these two mutually exclusive diplomatic strategies and reveals how failure to reconcile them endangered the fragile peace of the 1950s He builds his argument through three case studies of the administration s badgering the French and their allies to ratify the European Defense Community of its threat to liberate Eastern Europe from Moscow's rule and of its forcing the issue of German reunification By emphasizing the threat from the Soviet Union Eisenhower and Dulles were trying to promote an activist rather than an isolationist foreign policy But their rhetorical diplomacy intensified Cold War tensions with European allies as well as with Moscow and effectively overwhelmed the administration s true diplomatic aims Based on American British Eastern European and Soviet primary sources many only recently unearthed The Truth Is Our Weapon is a major contribution to the historiography of Eisenhower's diplomacy and an important statement about the implications of public and private Networks of Empire Giles Scott-Smith, 2008 Exchange programmes have been a part of US foreign policy making relations since the nineteenth century but it was only during and after World War II that they were applied by the US government on a large scale to influence foreign publics in support of strategic objectives This book looks at the background organisation and goals of the Department of State's most prestigious activity in this field the Foreign Leader Program The Program still running as the International Visitor Leadership Program enabled US Embassies to select and invite talented influential opinion leaders to visit the United States meet their professional counterparts and gain a broad understanding of American attitudes and opinions from around the country By tracking the operation of the Program in three key transatlantic allies of the United States a full picture is given of who was selected and why and how the target groups changed over time in line with a developing US European relationship The book therefore takes a unique in depth look at the importance of exchanges for the extension of US informal empire and the maintenance of the transatlantic alliance during the Cold War

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institutions created the Wilsonian liberal technocratic order As the principal agent and protector of the modern capitalist international system America the self defined Redeemer Nation has moved through the controlled anarchy of international relations from one war and crisis to the next confirmed in its self defined role and mission Eyes Off the Prize Carol Elaine Anderson, 2003-04-21 This book was first published in 2003 As World War II drew to a close and the world awakened to the horror wrought by white supremacists in Nazi Germany African American leaders led by the NAACP National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sensed the opportunity to launch an offensive against the conditions of segregation and inequality in America The prize they sought was not civil rights but human rights Only the human rights lexicon shaped by the Holocaust and articulated by the United Nations contained the language and the moral power to address not only the political and legal inequality but also the education health care housing and employment needs that haunted the black community But the onset of the Cold War and rising anti communism allowed powerful Southerners to cast those rights as Soviet inspired Thus the Civil Rights Movement was launched with neither the language nor the mission it needed to truly achieve black equality American Foundations and the Coproduction of World Order in the Twentieth Century John Krige, Helke Rausch, 2012-05-23 This volume studies the links between politics and science during the 20th century based on the example of the large US foundations If the 20th century can be regarded in many ways as the American Century then the large US foundations such as Carnegie Rockefeller and Ford played a major role in this development And yet they weren t simply stooges for official US power politics The circumstances surrounding their actions were much more complicated and made great demands of the philanthropy of the day This volume with articles in English and German shows the course of US philanthropy in Europe in the time between the world wars and following World War II it demonstrates how Europe became the setting for continually new versions of the postwar political and scientific landscape History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense: Strategy, money, and the New Look, 1953-1956 Alfred Goldberg, 1984

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