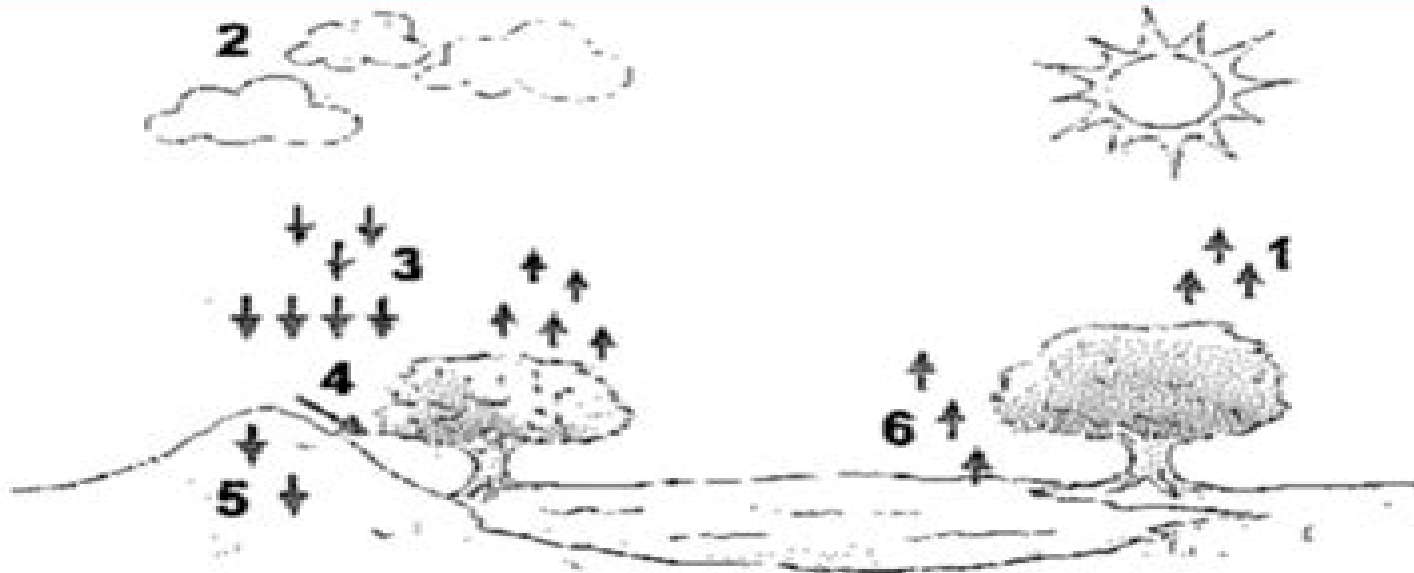


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**Counting the Public In** Douglas C. Foyle, 1999-05-06 Does the public alter American foreign policy choices or does the government change public opinion to supports its policies In this detailed study Douglas Foyle demonstrates that the differing influence of public opinion is mediated in large part through each president s beliefs about the value and significance of public opinion Using archival collections and public sources Foyle examines the beliefs of all the post World War II presidents in addition to the foreign policy decisions of Presidents Dwight Eisenhower Jimmy Carter Ronald Reagan George Bush and Bill Clinton He finds that some presidents are relatively open to public opinion while others hold beliefs that cause them to ignore the public s view Several orientations toward public opinion are posited the delegate Clinton favors public input and seeks its support the executor Carter believes public input is desirable but its support is not necessary the pragmatist Eisenhower Bush does not seek public input in crafting policy but sees public support as necessary and finally the guardian Reagan neither seeks public input nor requires public support The book examines the public s influence through case studies regarding decisions on the Formosa Straits crisis intervention at Dien Bien Phu the Sputnik launch the New Look defense strategy the Panama Canal Treaties the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan the Strategic Defense Initiative the Beirut Marine barracks bombing German reunification the Gulf War intervention in Somalia and intervention in Bosnia

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Hacker, James M. Grimwood, 1977      **Research Reporting Series**, 1977      *The National Security : Its Theory and Practice, 1945-1960* Norman A. Graebner, 1986-05-29 Based on a conference at West Point this volume explores the national security policies developed by the Truman and Eisenhower administrations in response to the threat of Soviet expansionism More pointed and analytic than any other book on the subject it shows clearly that the makers of Cold War policy were motivated by fear It also examines the nature of U S security policy and points to the growing gap between the ends and the means of global security policy to protect Western democracy from the Red Menace by using a nuclear strategy with limited applications The contributors including David Alan Rosenberg Lloyd C Gardner Martin J Sherwin and Gary W Reichard explore such issues as how dependence on nuclear weapons became the central doctrine of American foreign policy the bureaucratic and political context of U S security Eisenhower s ongoing disputes with Army and Navy leaders over the security issue the objections of Democrats to the evolving security strategy and the limits of Cold War policy particularly how the viewing of the Third World through a U S Soviet prism impeded the U S from developing a truly global security policy Written in an accessible journalistic style *The National Security* makes available a wealth of information on the Cold War period and offers insights into fears that dominate political thinking to this day      **In Sputnik's Shadow** Zuoyue Wang, 2009 In *Sputnik s Shadow* traces the rise and fall of the President s Science Advisory Committee from its ascendance under Eisenhower to its demise during the Nixon years Zuoyue Wang examines key turning points during the twentieth century including the beginning of the Cold War the debates over nuclear weapons the Sputnik crisis in 1957 the struggle over the Vietnam War and the eventual end of the Cold War showing how the involvement of scientists in executive policymaking evolved over time and brings new insights to the intellectual social and cultural histories of the era      **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1968 Includes subject section name section and 1968 1970 technical reports

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