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Ronald Reagan Martin Anderson, Annelise Anderson, 2015-02-01 Ronald Reagan's Cold War strategy was well established in his first year in office and did not change throughout his presidency. It was to make absolutely sure in the minds of the Soviets that they too would be destroyed in a nuclear war even as Reagan sought an alternative through strategic defense to make nuclear missiles obsolete and thus eliminate the possibility of an all out nuclear war. This book offers new perspectives on Ronald Reagan's primary accomplishment as president persuading the Soviets to reduce their nuclear arsenals and end the Cold War. It details how he achieved this success and in the process explains why Americans consider Reagan one of our greatest presidents. The authors examine the decisions Reagan made during his presidency that made his success possible and review Reagan's critical negotiations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ending with the 1988 Moscow Summit that effectively ended the Cold War. They present Gorbachev's thoughts on Reagan as a great man and a great president 20 years after he left office. But ultimately they reveal the depth of Reagan's vision of a world safe from nuclear weapons painting a clear portrait of a Cold Warrior who saw the possibility of moving beyond that war. *Reagan* Larry Schweikart, 2019-05-07 New York Times 1 bestselling author Larry Schweikart armed with previously unseen sources from Ronald Reagan's Presidential Library uncovers the most important president of the 20th century and details the life and policies of a man who still remains dear to the hearts of Americans. From his time as a lifeguard in Illinois to a sports announcer to a rising actor to a labor union leader then finally governor of California in the tumultuous 1960s and ultimately President Reagan's life is told as it has never been before. Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan J. Cooper, 2012-10-10 A new exploration of the relationship between the Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan administrations in domestic policy. Using recently released documentary material and extensive research interviews James Cooper demonstrates how specific policy transfer between these political soul mates was more limited than is typically assumed. *Reagan's Legacy in a World Transformed* Jeffrey L. Chidester, Paul Kengor, 2015-04-06 Reagan's Legacy in a World Transformed offers a timely retrospective on the fortieth president's policies and impact on today's world from the influence of free market ideas on economic globalization to the role of an assertive military in U.S. foreign policy to reduction of nuclear arsenals in the interest of stability. Ronald Reagan and the Space Frontier John M. Logsdon, 2018-11-26 When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980 limits on NASA funding and the lack of direction under the Nixon and Carter administrations had left the U.S. space program at a crossroads. In contrast to his predecessors Reagan saw outer space as humanity's final frontier and as an opportunity for global leadership. His optimism and belief in American exceptionalism guided a decade of U.S. activities in space including bringing the space shuttle into operation dealing with the 1986 Challenger accident and its aftermath committing to a permanently crewed space station encouraging private sector space efforts and fostering international space partnerships with both U.S. allies and with the Soviet Union. Drawing from a trove of declassified primary source materials and oral history interviews John M.

Logsdon provides the first comprehensive account of Reagan's civilian and commercial space policies during his eight years in the White House. Even as a fiscal conservative who was hesitant to increase NASA's budget, Reagan's enthusiasm for the space program made him perhaps the most pro-space president in American history.

The Triumph of Improvisation

James Graham Wilson, 2014-02-15 In *The Triumph of Improvisation*, James Graham Wilson takes a long view of the end of the Cold War from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991. Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers, Wilson argues that adaptation, improvisation, and engagement by individuals in positions of power ended the specter of a nuclear holocaust. Amid ambivalence and uncertainty, Mikhail Gorbachev, Ronald Reagan, George Shultz, and George H. W. Bush and a host of other actors engaged with adversaries and adapted to a rapidly changing international environment and information age in which global capitalism recovered as command economies failed. Eschewing the notion of a coherent grand strategy to end the Cold War, Wilson paints a vivid portrait of how leaders made choices, some made poor choices while others reacted prudently, imaginatively, and courageously to events they did not foresee. A book about the burdens of responsibility, the obstacles of domestic politics, and the human qualities of leadership, *The Triumph of Improvisation* concludes with a chapter describing how George H. W. Bush oversaw the construction of a new configuration of power after the fall of the Berlin Wall, one that resolved the fundamental components of the Cold War on Washington's terms.

The Enduring Reagan

Hugh Heclo, James W. Ceaser, George H. Nash, Stephen F. Knott, Paul G. Kengor, Andrew E. Busch, Stephen F. Hayward, Michael Barone, 2009-09-04 Essays on the fortieth president and how he changed our world. Hands down the finest compilation on Ronald Reagan that exists. Robert G. Kaufman, author of *In Defense of the Bush Doctrine*, a former Sunday school teacher and Hollywood actor, Ronald Reagan was an unlikely candidate for president, but his charisma, conviction, and leadership earned him the governorship of California from which he launched his successful bid to become the fortieth president of the United States in 1980. Reagan's political legacy continues to be the standard by which all conservatives are judged. In *The Enduring Reagan*, editor Charles W. Dunn brings together eight prominent scholars to examine the political career and legacy of Ronald Reagan. This anthology offers a bold reassessment of the Reagan years and the impact they had on the United States and the world. Includes contributions by Charles W. Dunn, Hugh Heclo, James W. Ceaser, George H. Nash, Stephen F. Knott, Paul G. Kengor, Andrew E. Busch, Steven F. Hayward, Michael Barone.

The New Reagan Revolution

Michael Reagan, Jim Denney, 2025-06-25 There are cynics who say that a party platform is something that no one bothers to read and it doesn't very often amount to much. Whether it is different this time than it has ever been before, I believe the Republican Party has a platform that is a banner of bold, unmistakable colors with no pastel shades. Ronald Reagan, 1976 Republican National Convention. When Ronald Reagan was called to the podium by President Ford during the 1976 Republican National Convention, he had no prepared remarks. But the unrehearsed speech he gave that night is still regarded as one of the most moving speeches of his political career. The reason he was able to give

such a powerful speech on a moment's notice was that he was proclaiming the core principles of his heart and soul which he had been teaching and preaching for years. The New Reagan Revolution reveals new insights into the life, thoughts and actions of the man who changed the world during the 1980s. The challenges and threats we face today are eerily similar to the conditions in the world before the beginning of the Reagan era. The good news is that we already know what works. Ronald Reagan has given us the blueprint. This book is not merely a diagnosis of our nation's ills but a prescription to heal our nation rooted in the words and principles of Ronald Reagan. In these pages you will find a plan for returning America to its former greatness, soundness and prosperity. It's the plan Ronald Reagan developed over years of study, observation and reflection. It's a plan he announced to the nation straight from his heart one summer evening during America's 200th year. It's the plan he put into action during his eight years in office as the most effective president of the 20th century and it is the plan we can use today to help return America to its former greatness, soundness and prosperity.

An Air War with Cuba Daniel C. Walsh, 2011-11-16 Since 1985 Radio Marti, a Radio Free Europe type station, has broadcast American news and propaganda in Cuba. Its sister station TV Marti debuted in 1990. Respected operations at the start, Radio and TV Marti fell under the influence of the Cuban American National Foundation, a group of hard-line Cuban exiles who intensified the anti-Castro rhetoric, the stations sent to the island and promoted its leaders as the heirs to a post-Castro Cuba. Though the initial goal of the two stations was to increase pro-American sentiment among the island nation's citizens, the stations have succeeded only in driving the two nations further apart. This history of American propaganda broadcasting in Cuba describes how Castro used radio to obtain power, explores the impact of Radio and TV Marti on U.S.-Cuba relations, including the phenomenon of Cuban rafters, and chronicles the domestic political struggles to keep the stations on the air.

The United States and the Armenian Genocide Julien Zarifian, 2024-05-17 During the first World War, over a million Armenians were killed as Ottoman Turks embarked on a bloody campaign of ethnic cleansing. Scholars have long described these massacres as genocide, one of Hitler's prime inspirations for the Holocaust, yet the United States did not officially recognize the Armenian Genocide until 2021. This is the first book to examine how and why the United States refused to acknowledge the Armenian Genocide until the early 2020s. Although the American government expressed sympathy towards the plight of the Armenians in the 1910s and 1920s, historian Julien Zarifian explores how, from the 1960s, a set of geopolitical and institutional factors soon led the United States to adopt a policy of genocide non-recognition, which it would cling to for over fifty years through Republican and Democratic administrations alike. He describes the forces on each side of this issue: activists from the US Armenian diaspora and their allies challenging Cold War statesmen worried about alienating NATO ally Turkey and dealing with a widespread American reluctance to directly confront the horrors of the past. Drawing from congressional records, rare newspapers and interviews with lobbyists and decision makers, he reveals how genocide recognition became such a complex, politically sensitive issue.

A Companion to Ronald Reagan Andrew L. Johns, 2015-04-20 A Companion to

Ronald Reagan evaluates in unprecedented detail the events policies politics and people of Reagan s administration It assesses the scope and influence of his various careers within the context of the times providing wide ranging coverage of his administration and his legacy Assesses Reagan and his impact on the development of the United States based on new documentary evidence and engagement with the most recent secondary literature Offers a mix of historiographic chapters devoted to foreign and domestic policy with topics integrated thematically and chronologically Includes a section on key figures associated politically and personally with Reagan

No Better Friend? Peter Sparding,2025-01-01 The German American relationship is the decisive transatlantic dynamic of our time Long seen as one of the most stable connections between Europe and America thanks to its well defined Cold War structure and hierarchy relations between Washington and Berlin have become much more volatile in the twenty first century and are playing an increasingly pivotal role in determining the degree to which Europe and the United States will be able to shape a rapidly changing world order Stabilizing this uniquely complicated relationship will be no easy feat At times more closely aligned politically and more intertwined economically than any other transatlantic pair since the end of the Cold War these republics have seen their relations characterized by frequent diplomatic cultural and philosophical clashes and misunderstandings and a trail of disappointed expectations Peter Sparding examines the long history between the two countries and their peoples the narratives and perceptions harbored by each nation concerning the other and the evolution of diplomatic economic and security ties Appraising the complicated interplay between Germany and the United States vis vis a rising China and the domestic challenges facing both countries his book offers an outlook on how this all important relationship might function going forward

Reagan on War Gail E. S. Yoshitani,2011-11-30 Even at the time it was announced near the end of the first term of the Reagan administration such luminaries as William Safire mischaracterized the Weinberger Doctrine as a conservative retreat from the use of force in U S international relations Since that time scholars have largely agreed with Safire that the six points spelled out in the statement represented a reaction to the Vietnam War and were intended to limit U S military action to only the fun wars that could be relatively easily won or those in response to direct attack In this work of extensive original scholarship military historian Gail Yoshitani argues that the Weinberger Doctrine was intended to legitimize the use of military force as a tool of statecraft rather than to reserve force for a last resort after other instruments of power have failed This understanding sheds much clearer light on recent foreign policy decisions as well as on the formulation and adoption of the original doctrine With the permission of the family of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Yoshitani gained access to Weinberger s papers at the Library of Congress She is the first scholar granted access to General ret John Vessey s archive at the Library and her security clearance has made it possible for her to read and use a large number of materials still classified as secret or top secret Yoshitani uses three case studies from the Reagan administration s first term in office Central America and two deployments in Lebanon to analyze how the administration grappled with using military

force in pursuit of national interests Ultimately the administration codified the lessons it learned during its first term in the Weinberger Doctrine promulgated by Secretary of Defense Weinberger in a speech on November 28 1984 two weeks after Reagan won reelection in a landslide Yoshitani carefully considers the Weinberger Doctrine's six tests to be applied when considering the use of military force as a tool of statecraft Just as the Reagan administration was forced to dance an intricate step in the early 1980s as it sought to use force as a routine part of statecraft current and future administrations face similar challenges Yoshitani's analysis facilitates a better understanding of the Doctrine and how it might be applied by American national security managers today This corrective to the common wisdom about the Weinberger Doctrine's goals and applicability to contemporary issues will appeal not only to diplomatic and military historians but also to military leaders and general readers concerned about America's decision making concerning the use of force

The Diplomatic Presidency

Tizoc Chavez, 2022-03-10 President Woodrow Wilson riding down the Champs Elysees in December 1918 to meet with the leaders of the victorious Allies at the Paris Peace Conference marked a break from a long tradition where US presidents directed foreign policy and direct engagement with foreign counterparts was not considered a central duty Not until the arrival of Franklin D Roosevelt's administration over a decade later would this change In *The Diplomatic Presidency* American Foreign Policy from FDR to George H W Bush Tizoc Chavez reveals the long overlooked history of the rise of personal diplomacy as one of the core responsibilities of the modern president The modern presidency as it took shape during the FDR era is characterized by rising expectations sensitivity to public opinion activism in the legislative arena a propensity to act unilaterally and a vast executive branch bureaucracy all of which contributed to shaping the necessity and practice of presidential personal diplomacy Tizoc Chavez takes a comprehensive approach and provides a thorough archival based examination of the causes that led presidents to conduct diplomacy on a more personal level He analyzes personal diplomacy as it was practiced across presidential administrations which shifts the focus from the unique or contingent characteristics of individual presidents to an investigation of the larger international and domestic factors in which presidents have operated This approach clarifies similarities and connections during the era of the modern presidency and why all modern presidents have used personal diplomacy regardless of their vastly different political ideologies policy objectives leadership styles partisan affiliations and personalities making the practice a central aspect of the presidency and US foreign affairs This cross administration exploration of why the presidency as an institution resorted to diplomacy at the highest level argues that regardless of who occupied the modern White House they turned to personal diplomacy for the same reasons international crises domestic politics foreign leaders seeking them out and a desire for control *The Diplomatic Presidency* bridges the gap between history and political science by balancing in depth case studies with general explanations of broader developments in the presidency and international and domestic politics for a better understanding of presidential behavior and US foreign relations today

Planning Reagan's War Francis H. Marlo, 2012 Ronald Reagan as

a man of ideas *The Jefferson Rule* David Sehat, 2016-05-31 The quest for unanimity Specters of fracture Conservative intentions The interregnum A moral and emotional purpose The montage effect Crackpot theories This is America **Secret City** James Kirchick, 2022-05-31 The New York Times Bestseller A New York Times Notable Book of 2022 Named one of Vanity Fair's Best Books of 2022 Not since Robert Caro's *Years of Lyndon Johnson* have I been so riveted by a work of history Secret City is not gay history It is American history George Stephanopoulos Washington D C has always been a city of secrets Few have been more dramatic than the ones revealed in James Kirchick's *Secret City* For decades the specter of homosexuality haunted Washington The mere suggestion that a person might be gay destroyed reputations ended careers and ruined lives At the height of the Cold War fear of homosexuality became intertwined with the growing threat of international communism leading to a purge of gay men and lesbians from the federal government In the fevered atmosphere of political Washington the secret too loathsome to mention held enormous terrifying power Utilizing thousands of pages of declassified documents interviews with over one hundred people and material unearthed from presidential libraries and archives around the country Secret City is a chronicle of American politics like no other Beginning with the tragic story of Sumner Welles Franklin Delano Roosevelt's brilliant diplomatic advisor and the man at the center of the greatest national scandal since the existence of the United States James Kirchick illuminates how homosexuality shaped each successive presidential administration through the end of the twentieth century Cultural and political anxiety over gay people sparked a decades long witch hunt impacting everything from the rivalry between the CIA and the FBI to the ascent of Joseph McCarthy the struggle for Black civil rights and the rise of the conservative movement Among other revelations Kirchick tells of the World War II era gay spymaster who pioneered seduction as a tool of American espionage the devoted aide whom Lyndon Johnson treated as a son yet abandoned once his homosexuality was discovered and how allegations of a homosexual ring controlling Ronald Reagan nearly derailed his 1980 election victory Magisterial in scope and intimate in detail Secret City will forever transform our understanding of American history *The Reagan Rhetoric* Toby Glenn Bates, 2011-05-17 The Reagan Rhetoric examines the extraordinary connections between President Ronald Reagan's conversations with the American people and the profound changes that swept the nation under those conversations influence Through the lens of history rhetoric and memory Bates work draws connections between the style manner and consistency of Reagan's oratory and the social and cultural settings in which it played so vital a role Specifically focusing on the 1980 Neshoba County Mississippi Campaign visit the popular culture memory of the Vietnam War and the controversy of Iran Contra this book illustrates Reagan's sweeping ability to change how Americans thought about themselves their past and their politics By concluding with an examination of media coverage of Reagan's 2004 death Bates reveals that certain interpretations Reagan rhetorically offered during his presidency had become an accepted collective memory for millions of Americans In death as in life Reagan had the last word Through extensive archival research the careful examination of well known and obscure 1980s

print media and popular culture as well as new interviews Bates challenges the prevailing Reagan historiography and provides a thoughtful reality check on some of the traditional views of his eight years in the Oval Office The Reagan Rhetoric offers new and important contributions to Reagan studies that will appeal to scholars of the 40th president This look at the 1980s will be of great interest to the growing number of historians studying that decade *Prisoner of Conscience* Frank Wolf,2011-10-04 What s a congressman from Virginia doing in places where bullets fly and babies starve Thirty years ago Frank Wolf was elected to the U S Congress to address local transportation issues Fueled by a faith that made him believe he could do something about it the congressman grew to champion human and religious rights around the world from cracking down on gang related crimes in the U S to relieving suffering from war AIDS and famine in places like Darfur China and Bosnia Eventually he became a key proponent of opposing radical Jihadists and creating a National Committee on Terrorism As Wolf visited some of the most dangerous places in the world he saw firsthand the need for members of Congress to speak out for persecuted people around the globe In *Prisoner of Conscience* he shares intimate stories of his adventures from the halls of political power to other dangerous places around the world what he has learned along the way and what you can do about it now *Getting Right with Reagan* Marcus M. Witcher,2019-11-29 Republicans today often ask What would Reagan do The short answer probably not what they think Hero of modern day conservatives Ronald Reagan was not even conservative enough for some of his most ardent supporters in his own time and today his practical often bipartisan approach to politics and policy would likely be deemed apostasy To try to get a clearer picture of what the real Reagan legacy is in this book Marcus M Witcher details conservatives frequently tense relationship with Ronald Reagan in the 1980s and explores how they created the latter day Reagan myth Witcher reminds us that during Reagan s time in office conservative critics complained that he had failed to bring about the promised Reagan Revolution and in 1988 many Republican hopefuls ran well to the right of his policies Notable among the dissonant acts of his administration Reagan raised taxes when necessary passed comprehensive immigration reform signed a bill that saved Social Security and worked with adversaries at home and abroad to govern effectively Even his signature accomplishment invoked by Mr Gorbachev tear down this wall was highly unpopular with the Conservative Caucus as evidenced in their newspaper ads comparing the president to Neville Chamberlain Appeasement is as Unwise in 1988 as in 1938 Reagan s presidential library and museum positioned him above partisan politics emphasizing his administration s role in bringing about economic recovery and negotiating an end to the Cold War How this legacy as Reagan himself envisioned it became the more grandiose version fashioned by Republicans after the 1980s tells us much about the late twentieth century transformation of the GOP and as Witcher s work so deftly shows the conservative movement as we know it now

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