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US History Chapter 15 Section 4 Vocab and Study Stuff. Massive Retaliation. Brinkmanship. Covert. Developing nation. The "new look" defense policy of the Eisenhower administration‌. A policy of threatening to go to war in response to any enemy‌. Hidden; undercover operations.

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This volume, the third in the official history of the Atomic Energy Commission, makes sizable contributions in several areas, including the Eisenhower presidency. During the years in which work on the book has moved forward, that presidency has been one of historiographical frontiers, an area of exciting explorations and new developments. A "revisionism" has emerged to challenge a conception that had taken shape earlier and was quite negative in its appraisal of Eisenhower. Some findings of the revisionists now seem quite firmly established, but the new interpretation has not swept the field. Challenges to it have also appeared. A volume focusing on nuclear energy cannot make contributions to all aspects of the controversy over President Eisenhower, but this book can and does have much to say about some main features of the debate. In the process, the book illustrates, as did the earlier volumes in the series, how very good "official history" can be.This book on the Atomic Energy Commission is not a narrow history of a government agency. Dealing with the AEC during the period when issues concerning nuclear weapons and nuclear power emerged as large public concerns, the volume ranges well beyond the commission. Much of the work deals with Eisenhower. Although not uncritical, the authors find much to admire in him.Subjects and topics covered include: Dwight Eisenhower, Harold Stassen, Lewis Strauss, Nuclear Testing, nuclear power, EURATOM, AEC, nuclear test ban, Clinton Anderson (U.S. Senator), Argonne National Laboratory, Hans Bethe, Candor Operation, Castle Test Series, John Foster Dulles, disarmament, nuclear fallout, General Electric, Christian Herfer, Bourke Hickenlooper, Chet Holifield, IAEA, JCAE, Los Alamos, John McCone, Thomas Murray, Richard Nixon, NATO, Oak Ridge, Open Skies, J. Robert Oppenheimer, plutonium, PWR, Hyman Rickover, Seawolf, Roy Snapp, Edward Teller, Soviet Union, USSR, Upshot-Knothole test series, On the Beach movie.Atoms For Peace and War 1953-1961: Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission * Chapter 1 - A Secret Mission * Chapter 2 - The Eisenhower Imprint * Chapter 3 - The President and the Bomb * Chapter 4 - The Oppenheimer Case * Chapter 5 - The Political Arena * Chapter 6 - Nuclear Weapons: A New Reality * Chapter 7 - Nuclear Power for the Marketplace * Chapter 8 - Atoms for Peace: Building American Policy * Chapter 9 - Pursuit of the Peaceful Atom * Chapter 10 - The Seeds of Anxiety * Chapter 11 - Safeguards, EURATOM, and the International Agency * Chapter 12 - Nuclear Issues: A Time for Decision * Chapter 13 - Nuclear Issues: The Presidential Campaign of 1956 * Chapter 14 - In Search of a Nuclear Test Ban * Chapter 15 - Politics of the Peaceful Atom * Chapter 16 - EURATOM and the International Agency, 1957-1958 * Chapter 17 - Toward a Nuclear Test Moratorium * Chapter 18 - A New Approach to Nuclear Power * Chapter 19 - Science for War and Peace * Chapter 20 - The Test Ban: A Fading Hope * Chapter 21 - The Great Debate

Eisenhower in Command at Columbia examines Dwight D. Eisenhower s presidency of Columbia University in the context of higher education leadership. While the book brings historical perspective to his leadership of Columbia, it also suggests lessons that are applicable to leaders in higher education today."

As the Supreme Allied Commander in the fight against the Nazis, General Dwight Eisenhower was one of the most important leaders of the last century. His position as a five-star general was crucial in achieving a positive outcome in World War II. Today, he is considered one of the most respected US presidents, but the critical role that his religious beliefs played in his life and work is widely ignored. As one historian wrote, Eisenhower was the most religious president in the twentieth century. He was critical in influencing the nation's enlarged accommodation to faith, specifically the Christian faith. The central role Eisenhower's faith played in his life, from growing up in Abilene, Kansas, to becoming the most powerful leader in the world, is thoroughly documented for the first time in this book. Indeed, Eisenhower's belief in God made him who he was and allowed him to achieve the work that made him one of the most respected leaders of the free world. This book sets the record straight about common erroneous beliefs concerning President Eisenhower and his family. It is necessary to understand the forces that shaped him so we can put his life and many achievements into perspective.

WWII expert John Wukovits explores Dwight D. Eisenhower's contributions to American warfare. American general and 34th president of the United States, Eisenhower led the assault on the French coast at Normandy and held together the Allied units through the European campaign that followed. The book reveals Eisenhower's advocacy in the pre-war years of the tank, his friendships with George Patton and Fox Conner, his service in the Philippines with Douglas MacArthur, and his culminating role as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe. Wukovits skillfully demonstrates how Eisenhower's evolution as a commander, his military doctrine, and his diplomatic skills are of extreme importance in understanding modern warfare.

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In a critical Cold War moment, Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency suddenly changed when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the world's first satellite. What Ike called "a small ball" became a source of Russian pride and propaganda, and it wounded him politically, as critics charged that he responded sluggishly to the challenge of space exploration. Yet Eisenhower refused to panic after Sputnik-and he did more than just stay calm. He helped to guide the United States into the Space Age, even though Americans have given greater credit to John F. Kennedy for that achievement. In Eisenhower's Sputnik Moment, Yanek Mieczkowski examines the early history of America's space program, reassessing Eisenhower's leadership. He details how Eisenhower approved breakthrough satellites, supported a new civilian space agency, signed a landmark science education law, and fostered improved relations with scientists. These feats made Eisenhower's post-Sputnik years not the flop that critics alleged but a time of remarkable progress, even as he endured the setbacks of recession, medical illness, and a humiliating first U.S. attempt to launch a satellite. Eisenhower's principled stands enabled him to resist intense pressure to boost federal spending, and he instead pursued his priorities-a balanced budget, prosperous economy, and sturdy national defense. Yet Sputnik also altered the world's power dynamics, sweeping Eisenhower in directions that were new, even alien, to him, and he misjudged the importance of space in the Cold War's "prestige race." By contrast, Kennedy capitalized on the issue in the 1960 election, and after taking office he urged a manned mission to the moon, leaving Eisenhower to grumble over the young president's aggressive approach. Offering a fast-paced account of this Cold War episode, Mieczkowski demonstrates that Eisenhower built an impressive record in space and on earth, all the while offering warnings about America's stature and strengths that still hold true today.

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