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the Soviet launch of Sputnik

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provided a voice for peace in an increasingly hawkish national security establishment Stassen in many ways was his own worst enemy his ambition and ego undermined his efforts and clouded his vision His feuds with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were legendary and while Dulles often prevailed in the meeting room Stassen's vision of nuclear restraint was one that Eisenhower shared Kaplan's study provides a new perspective on nuclear disarmament during a critical period in US history and sheds light on Eisenhower's approach to international relations [Eisenhower](#) Louis Galambos,2018-01-20 Part I Getting a grip on Ike Trouble Abilene Locked in Epiphany Tested Part II Becoming supreme Combat The decision Tested again Part III Becoming a leader of the free world Duty honor party Pursuing prosperity 1953 1961 Pursuing peace 1953 1961 The wise man **Eisenhower's Own Story of the War** Allied Forces. Supreme Headquarters,Dwight David Eisenhower,1946 This historical report was written by Dwight D Eisenhower covering the planning and preparation of operations from D Day to the final conclusion of World War II [The Eisenhower Administration, the Third World, and the Globalization of the Cold War](#) Kathryn C. Statler,Andrew L. Johns,2006 In the US the Cold War is often remembered as a two power struggle The Eisenhower administration placed an extremely high priority on victory in the Third World This book assesses the impact of the globalizing Cold War and the process of decolonization on the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy It is intended for diplomatic historians **Eisenhower and the Missile Gap** Peter Roman,2019-05-15 Uncertainty about Soviet intentions and capabilities after the launch of Sputnik required changes in U S strategic nuclear policy Peter J Roman draws from recently declassified archives to examine one of the most unstable periods in the Cold War Roman argues that presidential leadership from 1957 to 1960 was crucial to national security Dwight D Eisenhower was he argues actively involved in all nuclear policy making His responses to the extreme uncertainty of the late 1950s shaped American nuclear policy for decades and in its internal deliberations his administration anticipated much of the subsequent public debate Eisenhower and the Missile Gap investigates a variety of issues actors and institutions to explain how a government deals with high levels of technological uncertainty Several significant themes emerge the evolution of American perceptions of vulnerability problems in intelligence collection and analysis the integration of new weapons systems into strategy the influence of the armed forces the impact of organizational interests on policy and force decisions Eisenhower's internal and external leadership style and presidential management of defense and foreign policy

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