

John Foster Dulles. A Statesman and His Times by Michael A. Guhin

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The son of a Presbyterian minister, John Foster Dulles's early years were deeply and permanently influenced by religious and moral precepts and examples. His first serious application of the formal education he received as a Princeton undergraduate and then an honor student at the George Washington Law School was to engage himself in the defense of the United States at the Versailles Peace Conference. Appointed to the delegation by his uncle, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Dulles was given general responsibility for the economic sections of the treaties drawn up with Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. He was especially influential in maintaining a sense of moderation in fixing the amounts of war reparations.

Even earlier, by appointment from his grandfather, former Secretary of State John W. Foster, Dulles had served as a junior secretary to the American advisors to the Chinese delegation at the second Hague Peace Conference in 1907. Participation in international conferences was even more relevant than academic training for the role which Dulles was to assume in 1953 as Secretary of State.

In the presidential election of 1924 Dulles supported the Democratic Party ticket. He supplied the nominee, John W. Davis, with a list of issues on which he thought the Republicans were particularly vulnerable. During the Truman Administration the then middle-aged Dulles was a consultant to Secretary of State Acheson, and as personal representative of President Truman, with the rank of ambassador, Dulles negotiated and signed the Japanese Peace Treaty. Considering his service during World War I on the

War Trade Board, whose chairman was also head of the Democratic National Committee and with whom Dulles continued a close friendship for many years, it is clear that Dulles was much more the public servant than the partisan politician.

Intertwined with careers in law and public service was a continuing commitment to religious principles. This took form, at different times, in activities within denominational organizations. In 1924 Dulles, as a leader of a modernist faction, successfully defended the New York Presbytery and the ordinations of the Reverends Harry Emerson Fosdick and Henry P. Van Dusen in the General Assembly held that year by the Presbyterians. In 1937, as a representative of the Universal Christian Council, Dulles attended the Oxford Conference on Church, Community and State. Already an elder in his own church, Dulles derived from the Oxford experience a reinforced opinion that religion (and churchly manifestations of moral and ethical concepts) could serve as a significant tool in moving toward international cooperation. In a broader context he served during the 1940's on laymen's committees on war and peace, and eventually, at the invitation of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, he became chairman of the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace.

In 1949 Governor Thomas Dewey of New York appointed Dulles to the Senate vacancy caused by Senator Robert Wagner's resignation. In his brief tenure (he was defeated by Herbert Lehman in 1950) Dulles challenged Robert Taft and other conservatives in advocating ratification of the NATO Treaty. He later became foreign policy advisor to

Eisenhower, as he had been to Dewey in the latter's presidential candidacy. Since the early days of the Republic no Secretary of State had come to office with as lengthy a record of bipartisan experience in the area of international affairs.

Recounting the story of John Foster Dulles's life and work is a monumental task. Dr. Michael A. Guhin (currently a member of Dr. Kissinger's staff) has approached that task courageously. The intricacies of Dulles's complicated careers are adequately exposed. The rhetoric and overstatements indulged in during political campaigns, however, are rather blandly excused. That Dulles appeared more than a hundred times before Congressional committees is cited as evidence of his realization of practical necessities, inasmuch as the Eisenhower Administration was confronted during six of its eight years with a Democratic majority in Congress. But Dr. Guhin must be faulted for repeated tangles in chronology, which are very frustrating to the reader. Guhin omits explanations of Dulles's role in the Guatemalan intervention in 1954 and in the rise of Castroism in Cuba. Canada and Mexico are ignored, as is the whole continent of Africa except for Egypt. An incisive characterization of the man about whom he writes is missing, although Guhin reproduces a multitude of quotations. In defense of the author it can be said that Dulles was a prolific writer, starting with an outstanding undergraduate essay on "Pragmatism" and continuing through five decades of adult responsibility. Perhaps a clearer understanding of the man and his perception of the need to accommodate principles to reality will emerge from future analyses. Other public figures come to mind whose youthful statements (by Lyndon Johnson on race relations, or by Richard Nixon on communism) were outgrown over the years, replaced by more generous and liberal actions (civil rights legislation and personal negotiations in Peking and Moscow) when a sense of national interest accompanied the rise to power.

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