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Debating the
Kennedy
Presidency

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examines the successes and failures of Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies. The differing viewpoints of the two authors, as well as the supplementary documents, allow readers to examine the issues and draw

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their own
conclusions about
America's 35th
president.

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storytelling,
acclaimed historian
John Boyko
explores the crucial

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period when
America and its
allies were fighting
the Cold War's most
treacherous battles,
Canadians were
trading sovereignty
for security, and
everyone feared a
nuclear holocaust.
At the centre of this
story are three
leaders. President

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John F. Kennedy pledged to pay any price to advance his vision for America's defence and needed Canada to step smartly in line. Fighting him at every turn was Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, an unapologetic

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nationalist trying to bolster Canada's autonomy. Liberal leader Lester Pearson, the Nobel Prize-winning diplomat, sought a middle ground. Boyko employs meticulous research and newly released documents to present shocking

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revelations. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, Canadian warships guarded America's Atlantic coast and Canada suffered a silent coup d'état. Canada was involved in Kennedy's sliding America into Vietnam. Kennedy knew the nuclear

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missiles he was forcing on Canada would be decoys, there only to draw Soviet nuclear fire. Kennedy's pollster and political adviser travelled to Ottawa under a fake passport to help defeat the Canadian government. And, perhaps most

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startlingly, if not for
Diefenbaker,
Kennedy may have
survived the bullets
in Dallas.

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fully revised and
updated third
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historical figures to

illustrate the

contrasting

viewpoints that

characterized the

Cold War Argues

that the success of

Western capitalism

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during the Cold War
laid the groundwork
for the economic
globalization and
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democratization that
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a time when the Cold War was in full swing and the threat of Communism loomed dangerously over the Western world, a man full of youth and energy and the promise of renewal was elected to the White House. Kennedy's presidency would

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see the start of the Vietnam War, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the establishment of the Peace Corps and the beginnings of the space programme, but would be cut tragically short by his assassination in Dallas in 1963. In

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just 50 minutes you will: □ Learn about John F. Kennedy's troubled childhood and rise to prominence in politics □ Understand the domestic and foreign policy challenges that punctuated his presidency □ Discover the tragic

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circumstances
surrounding his
assassination and
the mystery of how
and why it
happened that
persists to this day

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When John F. Kennedy became the youngest person ever elected president of the United States in 1961, he stepped to the forefront of an invisible battleground. The Cold War standoff between America and the Soviet

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Union threatened to lead to nuclear war and worldwide destruction. Kennedy also faced domestic turmoil with the civil rights movement. Despite these challenges, Kennedy worked to bring the country into a "New Frontier." He supported space exploration, the arts, education, and

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groundbreaking social programs. He took a controversial stand in favor of civil rights legislation, and navigated dangerous webs of foreign affairs. Kennedy inspired the nation with his hopes for the future and his efforts to make them a reality.

An examination of the
Cuban Missile Crisis

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analyzes the roles, objectives, and actions of John Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev during the October 1962 showdown between the U.S. and Soviet Union. For seven days in October 1962, the world held its breath. The Soviet Union and the United States were on the brink of a nuclear war. The two men in the

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center of the conflict,
the Cuban Missile
Crisis, were US
president John F.
Kennedy and Soviet
premier Nikita
Khrushchev. Readers
will discover what
events led to the crisis,
how it was resolved, and
the aftermath for the
two world leaders and
their countries. Primary-

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photographs of unfolding events increase readers' suspense, while a timeline and bulleted facts present a comprehensible account of this important historic event.

Shedding important new light on the history of the Cold War, Philip Nash tells the story of what the United States

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gave up to help end the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. By drawing on documents only recently declassified, he shows that one of President Kennedy's compromises with the Soviets involved the removal of Jupiter missiles from Italy and Turkey, an arrangement concealed from both the American public and the rest of the

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NATO allies. Nash traces the entire history of the Jupiters and explores why the United States offered these nuclear missiles, which were capable of reaching targets in the Soviet Union, to its European allies after the launch of Sputnik. He argues that, despite their growing doubts, both Eisenhower and

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Kennedy proceeded with the deployment of the missiles because they felt that cancellation would seriously damage America's credibility with its allies and the Soviet Union. The Jupiters subsequently played a far more significant role in Khrushchev's 1962 decision to deploy his

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missiles in Cuba, in U.S.
deliberations during the
ensuing missile crisis,
and in the resolution of
events in Cuba than
most existing histories
have supposed.

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policies regarding

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the Vietnam War.
Kennedy, Adenauer
and the Making of
the Berlin Wall,
1958-1961 The
Second Berlin Crisis,
which began with
Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev's
threat to sign a
separate peace treaty
with East Germany
in November 1958,

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has largely been interpreted by foreign policy historians as a conflict between the superpowers, in which the dependent allies - the Federal Republic of Germany and the GDR - had almost no influence on the course of events that

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led to the erection of the Berlin Wall. This interpretation served the political purposes of the governments involved for most of the Cold War. The Kennedy administration as leading government of the Western world could claim to have successfully managed

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a difficult crisis; the Adenauer administration and the Ulbricht regime could both point to Washington's and Moscow's responsibility for the division of Germany's capital; and Khrushchev, as leading statesman of the Warsaw pact,

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could finally deliver on some of his promises made to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. However, recent findings suggest that Ulbricht, not Khrushchev, was the driving force behind the decision to close the East Berlin sector. In the course

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of the first two years
of the Kennedy
administration,
severe problems
arose in West
German-American
relations. It is time to
ask how the West
German
government's
interactions with the
Kennedy
administration

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influenced the course
of the crisis.

President
Eisenhower had
seemingly managed
to avoid an
escalation of the
Berlin crisis from
1958 to late 1960.
This came at the cost
of increasing
pressure for his
successor to find a

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solution. Ten months into the Kennedy administration, Berlin was divided by a wall, and American and Soviet tanks faced each other at Checkpoint Charlie. This dissertation reexamines the interactions between the Western

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governments, in particular between West Germany and the United States during the Second Berlin Crisis, and shows how these affected the outcome of the crisis. The first chapter serves as an introduction to the historiography of the Berlin Crisis and

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German-American relations in the period, especially between the Kennedy and Adenauer governments, and defines the pertinent questions; the second chapter provides an outline of the first two years of the crisis and the

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Eisenhower
administration's
approach to
Adenauer and
Berlin, especially as
to Western policy on
Berlin when the
Eisenhower
administration
handed over the
reins; the third to
fifth chapters trace
the Kennedy

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administration's and
Chancellor

Adenauer's
interactions during
the crisis in 1961
with particular
regard to the actual
sealing off of West
Berlin, and the last
chapter finally serves
as an overview of the
immediate
aftermath. I argue

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that four key assumptions about the Berlin Wall crisis in 1961 can no longer be upheld: 1. The claim that Kennedy had stood firm on Berlin and merely continued the Eisenhower posture on Berlin is wrong. Instead, the Kennedy administration

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attempted to find new approaches to Berlin and Germany in line with its general revision of US foreign policy. 2. The notion that the closing of the sector border came as a surprise is not supported by the documents.

President Kennedy

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had been informed numerous times that a closing of the sector border could be expected within the year. 3.

Adenauer's policy to prevent diplomatic recognition of the GDR contributed to an escalation of Washington's search for alternative policy

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options, rather than slowing them. The West German election campaign in 1961 further limited the chancellor's willingness to make changes to his foreign policy. The Kennedy administration eventually sought accommodation with

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Khrushchev without consulting Bonn. 4. Inherent conceptual mistakes in Kennedy's early foreign policy agenda exacerbated the crisis, rather than contributed to its eventual solution. An additional lack of trust between West Germany and the

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United States
complicated and
delayed the attempt
to find a more
coherent,
Bruce Riedel
provides new
perspective and
insights into
Kennedy's forgotten
crisis in the most
dangerous days of
the cold war. The

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Cuban Missile Crisis defined the presidency of John F. Kennedy. But during the same week that the world stood transfixed by the possibility of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, Kennedy was also consumed by a war

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that has escaped history's attention, yet still significantly reverberates today: the Sino-Indian conflict. As well-armed troops from the People's Republic of China surged into Indian-held territory in October 1962, Kennedy ordered an

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emergency airlift of supplies to the Indian army. He engaged in diplomatic talks that kept the neighboring Pakistanis out of the fighting. The conflict came to an end with a unilateral Chinese cease-fire, relieving Kennedy of a decision to intervene

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militarily in support of India. Bruce Riedel, a CIA and National Security Council veteran, provides the first full narrative of this crisis, which played out during the tense negotiations with Moscow over Cuba. He also describes another, nearly

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forgotten episode of U.S. espionage during the war between India and China: secret U.S. support of Tibetan opposition to Chinese occupation of Tibet. He details how the United States, beginning in 1957, trained and parachuted Tibetan

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guerrillas into Tibet to fight Chinese military forces. The United States did not abandon this covert support until relations were normalized with China in the 1970s. Riedel tells this story of war, diplomacy, and covert action with authority and

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perspective. He draws on newly declassified letters between Kennedy and Indian leader Jawaharlal Nehru, along with the diaries and memoirs of key players and other sources, to make this the definitive account of JFK's forgotten

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crisis. This is, Riedel
writes, Kennedy's
finest hour as you
have never read it
before.

This biography
introduces readers to
John F. Kennedy
including his
military service,
early political career,
and key events from
Kennedy's

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administration including the Cold War, space race, Bay of Pigs invasion, and Cuban missile crisis. Information about his childhood, family, and personal life is included. A timeline, fast facts, and sidebars provide additional information. Aligned

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account of the
ExComm meetings
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commentary on the
issues and options
that were discussed,
explaining in
accessible terms their
specific themes and*

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the roles of
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individual

*participants while
offering insight into
how JFK steered
policy makers away
from a nuclear
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of the man, not the
myth "Crisp, fair
minded, well*

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and witty, Hugh*

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the best modern
account of the
Kennedy*

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controversial*

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American president."
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--- Arthur

Schlesinger, Jr.

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examination of the
aims and
achievements of the
Kennedy presidency
without the distortions
which sometimes
surround the
Kennedy Myth.*

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*of John F. Kennedy
has been the subject
of intense
controversy, and the
arguments will go on.
Nevertheless, more
than thirty-five years
after his
assassination, it is
now beginning to be
possible for readers
and historians to take*

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*an objective view,
away from the
distortions of the
Kennedy Myth. This
invaluable account
provides an excellent
introduction to the
Presidency of John
F. Kennedy. It looks
at Kennedy the man
and, while not a full
blown biography, the*

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author necessarily outlines Kennedy's background. Kennedy assesses the influence of his background on his early career and outlook, as well as on his presidency, shows how Kennedy grew as a statesman in the job, and considers what he might have

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*done had he been
allowed to complete
his term as president.*

*Hugh Brogan
examines Kennedy's
successful candidacy,
assesses his foreign
policy, his agenda as
a reformer, his part
in the civil rights
revolution and his
handling of economic*

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affairs. There is also focus on Kennedy as a Cold War president who was forced to interrupt his domestic agenda of Civil Rights reform in order to concentrate on international events such as tensions with the USSR and Cuba and

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*Provides an account
of the most
dangerous moment of
the Cold War--the
Cuban Missile Crisis
At the height of the
Cold War, the John
F. Kennedy
administration
designed an*

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*ambitious plan for
the Middle East-its
aim was to seek
rapprochement with
Nasser's Egypt in
order to keep the
Arab world neutral
and contain the
perceived communist
threat. In order to
offset this approach,
Kennedy sought to*

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*grow relations with
the Kingdom of Saudi
Arabia and embrace
Israel's defense
priorities-a decision
which would begin
the US-Israeli 'special
relationship'. Here,
Antonio Perra shows
for the first time how
new relations with
Saudi Arabia and*

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Israel which would come to shape the Middle East for decades were in fact a by-product of Kennedy's efforts at Soviet containment. The Saudi's in particular were increasingly viewed as 'an atavistic regime who would

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*soon disappear' but
Kennedy's support
for them-which
hardened during the
Yemen Crisis even as
he sought to placate
Nasser-had the
unintended effect of
making them, as
today, the US' great
pillar of support in
the Middle East.*

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Kennedy and his
advisory staff
Nigel J. Ashton

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analyses Anglo-American relations during a crucial phase of the Cold War. He argues that although policy-makers on both sides of the Atlantic used the term 'interdependence' to describe their relationship this concept had

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different meanings
in London and
Washington. The
Kennedy
Administration
sought more
centralized control
of the Western
alliance, whereas
the Macmillan
Government
envisaged an Anglo-
American

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partnership. This gap in perception gave rise to a 'crisis of interdependence' during the winter of 1962-3, encompassing issues as diverse as the collapse of the British EEC application, the civil war in the Yemen, the denouement of

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the Congo crisis and
the fate of the

British independent
nuclear deterrent.

The relationship
between President
John F. Kennedy
and Prime Minister
Harold Macmillan
was a complex
factor in the creation
of Anglo-American
foreign policies in

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the early 1960's.

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of this personal
friendship and
questions the
impact of the
relationship, in and
of itself, on Cold
War policymaking.
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nature of this

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relationship
contributes to a
greater
understanding of
Anglo-American
relations, and also
provides a tool for
understanding the
complex nature of
international
diplomacy during
the Cold War. This
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look at the decision-making process reveals the reality of the statecraft and personal diplomacy during the Cold War.

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catch up to the Soviets in space, how could it compete with them on Earth? That was the question facing John F. Kennedy at the height of the Cold War—a perilous time when the Soviet Union built the wall in Berlin, tested nuclear

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bombs more destructive than any in history, and beat the United States to every major milestone in space. The race to the heavens seemed a race for survival—and America was losing. On February 20, 1962, when John

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Glenn blasted into orbit aboard Friendship 7, his mission was not only to circle the planet; it was to calm the fears of the free world and renew America's sense of self-belief. Mercury Rising re-creates the tension and excitement of a

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flight that shifted the momentum of the space race and put the United States on the path to the moon. Drawing on new archival sources, personal interviews, and previously unpublished notes by Glenn himself,

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reveals how the astronaut's heroics lifted the nation's hopes in what Kennedy called the "hour of maximum danger."

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John Glenn, John
Kennedy, and the
New Battleground of
the Cold War
John F. Kennedy

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of John F. Kennedy
His Fight Against
Communism
The United States

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and the Soviet Union were two of the nations that defeated Nazi Germany in World War II. Yet their systems of government were completely different. These differences soon developed into the Cold War. Both sides became

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bitter enemies. But there was no actual fighting. That situation nearly changed in 1961. The Soviets secretly installed missiles with nuclear warheads in Cuba. These missiles could reach many cities in the United States. When

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*telegrams,
memoranda of
conversations,
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diplomats, etc.*

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of action President
John F. Kennedy
chose to take
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Missile Crisis,
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outbreak of a world
war was prevented*

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*and how his
decisions impacted
his legacy.*

*In March 1961
America's most
prominent
journalist, Edward
R. Murrow, ended a
quarter-century
career with the
Columbia
Broadcasting
System to join the
administration of*

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John F. Kennedy as director of the United States Information Agency (USIA). Charged with promoting a positive image abroad, the agency sponsored overseas research programs, produced documentaries, and operated the

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Voice of America to spread the country's influence throughout the world. As director of the USIA, Murrow hired African Americans for top spots in the agency and leveraged his celebrity status at home to challenge all Americans to

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*correct the scourge
of domestic racism
that discouraged
developing
countries, viewed
as strategic assets,
from aligning with
the West. Using
both overt and
covert propaganda
programs, Murrow
forged a positive
public image for
Kennedy*

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administration policies in an unsettled era that included the rise of the Berlin Wall, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and support for Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem.

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*one of America's
most revered
journalists
improved the
global perception
of the United
States, and
exposes the
importance of
public diplomacy in
the advancement
of U.S. foreign
policy.*

Kennedy's

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Dangerous Cold
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Macmillan and the
Cold War*

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U-2 aerial spy program. On October 27, 1962, Kennedy, strained from back pain, sleeplessness, and days of impossible tension, was briefed about a missing spy plane. Its pilot, Chuck Maultsby,

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was on a surveillance mission over the North Pole, but had become disoriented and steered his plane into Soviet airspace. If detected, its presence there could be considered an act

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of war. As the president and his advisers wrestled with this information, more bad news came: another U-2 had gone missing, this one belonging to Rudy Anderson. His mission: to photograph missile sites over

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Cuba. For the president, any wrong move could turn the Cold War nuclear. Above and Beyond is the intimate, gripping account of the lives of these three war heroes, brought together on a day that

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changed history.
In the history of
the United States,
few periods could
more justly be
regarded as the
best and worst of
times than the
Kennedy-Johnson
era. The arrival of
John F. Kennedy
in the White
House in 1961

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unleashed an unprecedented wave of hope and optimism in a large segment of the population; a wave that would come crashing down when he was assassinated only a few years later. His successor,

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Lyndon B.

Johnson, enjoyed less popularity, but he was one of the most experienced and skilled presidents the country had ever seen, and he promised a Great Society to rival Kennedy's New Frontier. Both

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presidents were dogged by foreign policy disasters: Kennedy by the Bay of Pigs fiasco, although he came out ahead on the Cuban missile crisis, and Johnson from the backlash of the Vietnam War. The 1960s witnessed

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unprecedented progress toward racial and sexual equality, but it also played host to race and urban riots. And while impressive advances in the sciences and arts were fueling the American imagination, the

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Cuban Missile
Crisis

Castro, Mikoyan,
Kennedy,
Khrushchev, and
the Missiles of
November

***In June 1961,
Nikita Khrushchev
called Berlin "the
most dangerous
place on earth." He
knew what he was***

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talking about.

*Much has been
written about the
Cuban Missile
Crisis a year later,
but the Berlin
Crisis of 1961 was
more decisive in
shaping the Cold
War-and more
perilous. It was in
that hot summer
that the Berlin
Wall was*

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constructed, which would divide the world for another twenty-eight years. Then two months later, and for the first time in history, American and Soviet fighting men and tanks stood arrayed against each other, only yards apart. One mistake, one

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***nervous soldier,
one overzealous
commander-and
the tripwire would
be sprung for a war
that could go
nuclear in a
heartbeat. On one
side was a young,
untested U.S.
president still
reeling from the
Bay of Pigs
disaster and a***

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***humiliating
summit meeting
that left him
grasping for ways
to respond. It
would add up to be
one of the worst
first-year foreign
policy
performances of
any modern
president. On the
other side, a Soviet
premier hemmed***

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***in by the Chinese,
East Germans, and
hardliners in his
own government.
With an all-
important Party
Congress
approaching, he
knew Berlin meant
the difference not
only for the
Kremlin's hold on
its empire-but for
his own hold on the***

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written with**

**immediacy and
drama, Berlin 1961**

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****Includes pictures.***

****Includes quotes***

***from participants,
including***

declassified CIA

files. *Includes

footnotes and a

bibliography for

further reading.

Within just a

month of becoming

President, the

issue of communist

Cuba became

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**central to John F.
Kennedy and his
administration. On
February 3rd,
1961, President
Kennedy called for
a plan to support
Cuban refugees in
the U.S., and a
month later, he
created the Peace
Corps, a program
that trained young
American**

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***volunteers to help
with economic and
community
development in
poor countries.
Both programs
were integral
pieces of the Cold
War and were
attempts to align
disadvantaged
groups abroad with
the United State
and the West***

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***against the Soviet
Union and its
Communist
satellites.***

***Meanwhile, covert
operations were
laying the
groundwork for
overthrowing
Cuban leader Fidel
Castro, and he
knew it. Castro
railed against CIA
involvement among***

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Cubans trying to overthrow him and his still young revolution. Matters came to a head that April, when the Kennedy Administration moved beyond soft measures to direct action. From April 17-20, 1,400 CIA-trained Cuban exiles landed on

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***the beaches of
Western Cuba in
an attempt to
overthrow Castro.
This plan, known
as the "Bay of
Pigs," had been
originally drafted
by the Eisenhower
Administration.
The exiles landed
in Cuba and were
expected to be
greeted by anti-***

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Castro forces within the country, after which the U.S. would provide air reinforcement to the rebels and the Castro regime would slowly be overthrown. Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev's belief that he could push the inexperienced

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***American leader
around grew in the
wake of the Bay of
Pigs fiasco and the
inconclusive
Vienna summit in
June 1961 that left
Kennedy
complaining to his
brother Bobby that
Khrushchev was
"like dealing with
Dad. All give and
no take."***

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Motivated by the events of the previous year, 1962 saw Khrushchev made his most decisive decision. Still questioning Kennedy's resolve, and attempting to placate the concerns of Cuban leader Fidel Castro following the failed Bay of Pigs

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***invasion,
Khrushchev
attempted to place
medium range
nuclear missiles in
Cuba, just 90 miles
off the coast of the
United States.
Though Castro
warned him that
the act would seem
like an act of
aggression to the
Americans,***

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Khrushchev insisted on moving the missiles in quietly, under the cover of darkness. These missiles could serve not only as a deterrent against any invasion of Cuba but also as the ultimate first-strike capability in the event of a

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nuclear war.

*However, in
October 1962,
American spy
planes discovered
the Soviets were
building nuclear
missile sites in
Cuba, and
intelligence
officials informed
Kennedy of this on
October 16th. It
went without*

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saying that nuclear missile sites located just miles off the coast of the American mainland posed a grave threat to the country, especially because missiles launched from Cuba would reach their targets in mere minutes. That would throw

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***off important
military balances
in nuclear arms
and locations that
had previously
ensured the Cold
War stayed cold.
Almost all senior
American political
figures agreed that
the sites were
offensive and
needed to be
removed, but how?***

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Ultimately, some of the biggest arguments during the crisis took place among members of the Kennedy administration and the military. Members of the U.S. Air Force wanted to take out the sites with bombing missions

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and launch a full-scale invasion of Cuba, but Kennedy and his brother feared that military action could ignite a full-scale escalation leading to nuclear war. Though he had previously taken aggressive stances on Cuba, Bobby was one of the

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***voices who opposed
outright war and
helped craft the
eventual plan: a
blockade of Cuba.
That was the
decision President
Kennedy ultimately
reached as well,
but it remained to
be seen whether
Khrushchev would
test Kennedy's
resolve yet again.***

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explains in detail
how the
Eisenhower and
Kennedy
administrations
adapted to the
reality of a Soviet
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capable of
destroying the
United States and
against which
there was no

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development,
implementation,
and evolution of
U.S. government
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to avoid war and to
respond to the
vulnerability of
nuclear
destruction.***

Drawing from a

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***wealth of sources,
Wenger provides
an insightful and
original
perspective on the
origins of Cold War
nuclear diplomacy.
Half a century
after his
assassination, John
F. Kennedy
continues to evoke
widespread
fascination,***

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***looming large in
America's
historical memory.
Popular portrayals
often show
Kennedy as a
mythic, heroic
figure, but these
depictions can
obscure the details
of the president's
actual
achievements and
challenges. Despite***

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the short length of his time in office, during his presidency, Kennedy dealt with many of the issues that would come to define the 1960s, including the burgeoning Cold War and the growing Civil Rights movement. In John F.

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Kennedy***

*In October 1962,
when the Soviet
Union deployed
nuclear missiles in
Cuba, the most*

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dangerous
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*confrontation of the
Cold War ensued,
bringing the world
close to the brink of
nuclear war. Over
two tense weeks,
U.S. president John
F. Kennedy and
Soviet premier
Nikita Khrushchev
managed to*

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*negotiate a peaceful
resolution to what*

*was nearly a global
catastrophe.*

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*backgrounds
who were
destined to
collide in Dallas,
Texas. One man
came from a
family of great
wealth and
power, while the
other man came
from a family
who struggled*

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*for everything
they ever had.*

*One stood for
peace while the
other man stood
for confusion
and deceit.*

*President John
F. Kennedy had
a dangerous
goal in mind:
end the Cold*

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*War in his
lifetime. Lee
Harvey Oswald
was a pawn
used by his
employers, the
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*those leaders
caused a
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confrontation
that could have
killed tens of
millions of
people. Among
the cast of
characters are
Robert
Kennedy,*

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McNamara,
Adlai Stevenson,
Fidel Castro,
Willy Brandt,
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Brezhnev, and
Andrei
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have at his
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*his advisers go
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