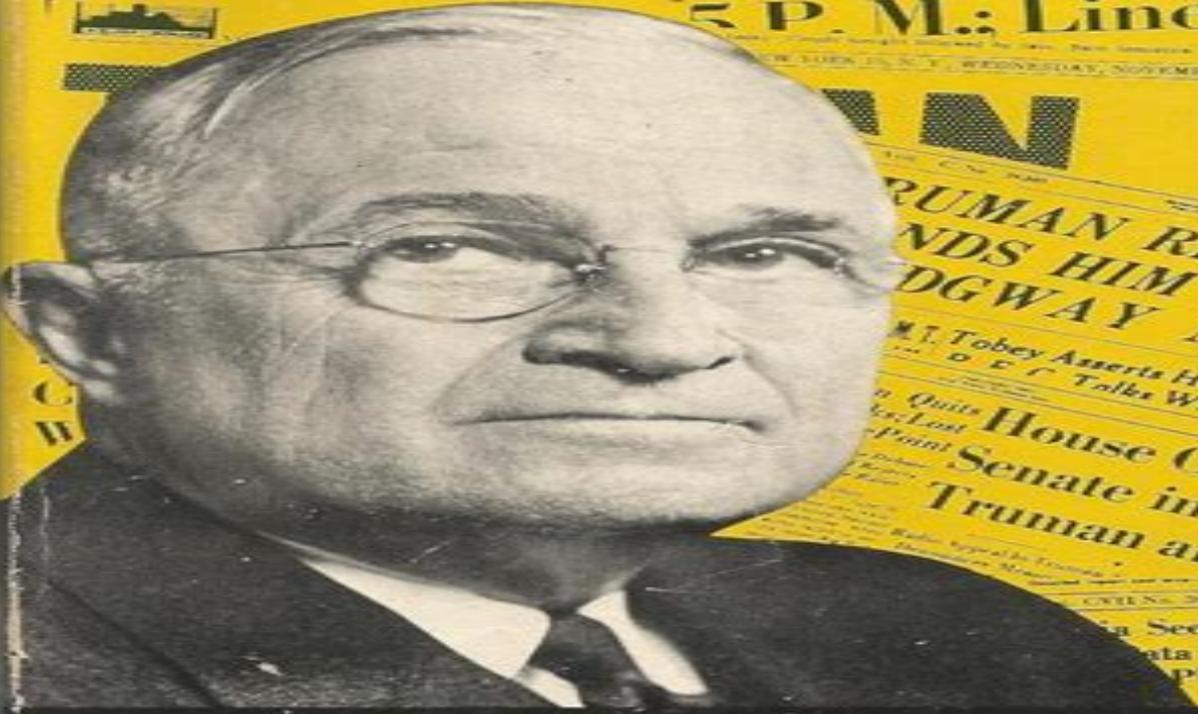


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The TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION

Its Principles and Practice

Truman Administration Its Principles

Louis W. Koenig



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The Truman Administration Louis W. Koenig, 1956 **The Truman Administration**, 1964 The Truman Administration, Its Principles and Practice Harry S. Truman, 1956 Speeches letters and articles by H S Truman *Truman administration* Louis William Koenig, 1956 The Truman Administration, Its Principles and Practice Harry S. Truman (Pres. U.S.), 1956 The Truman Administration Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, 1956 **The Truman Administration - It's Principles and Practice (WD)**. Louis W. Koenig, **The Presidency of Harry S. Truman** Donald R. McCoy, 1984 In this volume in the American Presidency Series McCoy recounts and evaluates the record of the Truman Administration and identifies its distinctiveness and relations to the past its own time and the future Focusing on the problems that faced the United States between 1945 1953 he explains how Truman s vigor in championing civil rights health labor education and natural resource policies brought him immense unpopularity and how despite this Truman triumphed in 1948 winning bipartisan support for his foreign and military policies The author depicts Truman as an honest hard working capable and complex man and describes his relationships with his staff Congress foreign representatives the judiciary political parties the press the public and influential private citizens ISBN 0 7006 0252 6 25 00 *Working with Truman* Ken Hechler, 1996 Available for the first time in paperback is the critically acclaimed *Working with Truman* a warm and lighthearted memoir of what it was like to work behind the scenes in the White House during Truman s term as president Focusing on the strengths and weaknesses of those who worked closely with Truman and on the Truman not seen by the public Hechler provides insight into one of our greatest presidents **Economics and the Truman Administration** Harry S. Truman Library. Institute for National and International Affairs, 1981 This retrospective study brings together twenty two key associates of President Truman s to consider the administrative operation of the presidency from 1945 to 1953 The contributors are persons who were close to Truman throughout his presidency members of the cabinet the White House staff and senior officials in Executive Office agencies Sharing personal reflections are among others Charles Brannan W Averell Harriman Leon H Keyserling Charles S Murphy Richard E Neustadt John W Snyder Elmer B Staats and the late Tom C Clark A number of important administrative aspects of Truman s presidency are touched upon as the participants review the years of their White House experience They talk about policy making in the areas of national security and foreign affairs about budget and economic matters relations with Congress domestic problems such as civil rights presidential appointments and even press relations They exchange anecdotes about the president s style and their working relationships with him in staff meetings cabinet meetings and private briefing sessions The creation of the Central Intelligence Agency and the establishment of the National Security Council the Council of Economic Advisers and the National Security Resources Board during Truman s administration clearly improved and strengthened the organization of and the institutional aids to the presidency In answer to the question of what can be learned from the way Truman operated the presidency however the overriding theme of the

exchanges recorded here is that the style of the White House is inescapably the president's style. The picture that emerges in these pages of life and work in Truman's administration is one of informality, enthusiasm, and camaraderie. A family-like atmosphere pervaded the staff, and the president played the crucial role in setting the tone. Incorporating a broad spectrum of firsthand information on the administrative concepts and practices of the Truman era, this volume will be of prime interest to all students of government and executive organization.

Prophet Without Honor F. Ross Peterson, 2021-12-14

Glen Taylor's colorful political career, which ran its course from 1944 to 1956, saw him rise from a barnstorming musician to candidate for the vice presidency of the United States on the 1948 Progressive party ticket. In this illuminating study, Mr. Peterson delineates the life and public career of this man, who though relatively unknown, articulated and fought for many of the policies that later became widely accepted by the American people: policies such as equal civil rights on the domestic front and the application of cooperation rather than containment on the foreign front. Taylor, a dedicated liberal and humanitarian, was devoted to such ideological causes to which, in part at least, he sacrificed his political future when he refused to abandon them when they became unpopular. Elected to the United States Senate from Idaho on the Democratic ticket in 1944, Taylor became convinced that the social, economic, and political problems facing the country in the postwar period—such as unemployment, inadequate housing, and spiraling inflation—demanded a rapid renewal of the New Deal. He saw the role of the federal government as the initiator of reforms and the guarantor of individual rights. In the area of foreign policy, Taylor earned for himself the label of maverick liberal by opposing the Truman administration's foreign policy. He criticized the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and NATO as contributing to the Cold War. In the span of years that saw the rise of Joseph McCarthy, Taylor vigorously articulated his conviction that the United States and the Soviet Union not only should share the responsibility for troubled world conditions but should work together for a peaceful solution. For this stand, many of Taylor's contemporaries categorized him as a Communist dupe. Of little more popular appeal in postwar America was Taylor's strong belief in civil rights, particularly as it related to black Americans; even at one time finding himself under arrest in Alabama for attempting to enter a segregated black church. In providing the details here of the career of this maverick figure in American politics, Mr. Peterson portrays a life that not only demonstrates the hallowed right to dissent but also dramatically proves that many persons discredited by their contemporaries contributed substantially to a quality life for all Americans.

The Korean War at Sixty Steven Casey, 2014-06-11

Korea used to be the forgotten war. Now, however, experts widely view it as a pivotal moment in the history of the Cold War, while its legacy still scars contemporary East Asian politics. The sixtieth anniversary of the Korean War is a fitting time both to assess the current state of historiography on the conflict and to showcase new research on its different dimensions. This book contains six essays by leading experts in the field. These essays explore all aspects of the war, from collective security and alliance relations to home front politics and historical memory. They are also international in scope, focusing not just on the familiar Western belligerents but also on the actions of the two

Koreas China and the Soviet Union These stimulating essays shed new light on various aspects of the Korean War experience as well as examining why the war remains so important to the politics of the region This book was originally published as a special issue of Journal of Strategic Studies Historical Dictionary of School Segregation and Desegregation Jeffrey Raffel,1998-10-15 Throughout the nation s history from before the Civil War through Reconstruction across the years of lynchings and segregation to the Brown v Board of Education decision and the battles over busing no issue has divided the American people more than race and at the heart of the race issue has been the conflict over school segregation and desegregation Prior to the Civil War South Carolina enacted the first compulsory illiteracy law which made it a crime to teach slaves to write and other Southern states soon followed South Carolina s example After the Civil War schools for blacks were founded throughout the South including many Historically Black Colleges and Universities The 1896 Plessy v Ferguson Supreme Court decision established the principle of separate but equal education which led to decades of segregation With the 1954 Brown decision the Supreme Court overturned the separate but equal principle and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 empowered the federal government to affect school desegregation The process of desegregation continues to this day with much debate and mixed results Through more than 260 alphabetically arranged entries this comprehensive reference book describes persons court decisions terms and concepts legislation reports and books types of plans and organizations central to the struggle for educational equality The volume covers topics ranging from emotionally laden terms such as busing to complex legal concepts such as de facto and de jure segregation Each entry includes factual information a summary of different viewpoints and a brief bibliography The book includes an introduction which outlines the history of school segregation and desegregation along with a chronology and extensive bibliographic material Thus this reference is a complete guide to school segregation and desegregation in elementary secondary and higher education in the United States

Documentary History of the Truman Presidency: The fair deal-President Truman's vision of the American future ,1997 **Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman** Anne Pierce,2003-02-28 Recurring throughout our history are the ideas that repressive governments are doomed to failure that liberty is a motivating force that freedom comes with responsibilities and must be guided by principles that the example of our democracy is a challenge to all forms of political repression and an inspiration to those desiring to be free Wilson and Truman took these ideas as the starting point for their policy formulation and pronouncements Truman both acknowledged his indebtedness to Wilson and learned from his mistakes This study places the two presidents within the broader American tradition and explores the way they combined reverence for the past with innovative policies Pierce provides a cohesive argument against those who simplify and categorize American ideals in order to demean them Her findings show that the assumption that Wilson was an idealist while Truman was a realist distorts our understanding of these men and denies the seriousness of their positions She reveals Truman s brilliance as a foreign policy strategist and his fervency as a spokesperson for American ideals He was never

willing to dispense with geopolitics for the sake of internationalism nor with internationalism for the sake of geopolitics but insisted that our mission and our power were combined threads in our work for freedom Truman s wisely construed version of Wilsonianism which itself was an interpretation of America s mission and power holds great promise for the United States today Quest and Response Donald R. McCoy, Richard T. Ruetten, 1973 *The Truman and Eisenhower Years: 1945-1960* Margaret L. Stapleton, 1973 **The Publishers Weekly**, 1911 Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1951 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **Presidents of the United States--their Written Measure** James Sayler, 1996

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