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*The Kennedy Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine* Morton Egner Toole 1966

## **Presidential Doctrines**

Joseph M. Siracusa, Deputy Dean of Global Studies, The Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University  
2016-07-18 Presidential doctrines since Washington are evaluated to show that, despite differences between

administrations, these doctrines have articulated both the responses and directions conducive to an international order that best advances U.S. interests, including "democracy," open free markets, self-determining states, and a secure global environment.

Let the Word Go Forth John Fitzgerald Kennedy 1991-10-05  
Collected in one illuminating

volume, the writings and speeches of John F. Kennedy reveal the man and president who inspired a generation. Here are the words that propelled a nation and moved the world, offering an important portrayal of the 35th president's entire career. Photographs throughout.

**The Kennedy Doctrine** John R. Silber 1984

The Kennedy Doctrine Louise FitzSimons 1972

John F. Kennedy Megan M. Gunderson 2020-08-01 This biography introduces readers to John F. Kennedy including his military service, early political career, and key events from Kennedy's administration including the Cold War, space race, Bay of Pigs invasion, Cuban missile crisis, and his assassination by Lee Harvey Oswald. Information about his childhood, family, and personal life is included. A timeline, fast facts, and sidebars provide additional information. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Checkerboard Library is an imprint of Abdo

Publishing, a division of ABDO. **Camelot and the Cultural Revolution** James Piereson 2009 Citing the assassination of JFK as a major turning point in American history, a provocative assessment evaluates the assassination's role in reshaping JFK's character as well as the American public's faith in the nation's institutions and way of life.

**John F. Kennedy & the Ascendancy of U.S.**

**Counterinsurgency Doctrine** Ryan Van Koughnett 2018 The formation of a coherent counterinsurgency policy in the United States is often attributed to the administration of President John F. Kennedy. Indeed, through his own personal fascination and promotion of the subject, Kennedy infused funding and expertise into a steadily expanding counterinsurgency apparatus. However, American counterinsurgency doctrine was implanted deeply within military and intelligence institutions and government bureaucracy long before the

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Camelot era. American conquest by counterinsurgency has a long legacy. The Founding Fathers for Kennedy (to whom this tradition belongs) were Andrew Jackson, William Sherman, William McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. As this study argues, periods of American expansion have always been based on principles of anti-civilian warfare. The history of the United States is one of expansion and primitive accumulation - a process facilitated by methods promoted by presidents spanning the last two centuries.

### **Ideas, Concepts, Doctrine**

Robert Frank Futrell 1971

### **The Last Years of the Monroe Doctrine,**

**1945-1993** Gaddis Smith 1994

When President Monroe issued his 1823 doctrine on U.S. policy in the Western Hemisphere, it quickly became as sacred to Americans as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. But in the years after World War II - notably in Guatemala in 1954,

in Brazil in 1963, in Chile in 1973, and in El Salvador in the 1980s - our government's policy of supporting repressive regimes in Central and South America hastened the death of the very doctrine that had been invoked to protect us in the Cold War, by associating its application with torture squads, murder, and the denial of the very democratic ideals the Monroe Doctrine was intended to protect. Gaddis Smith's measured but devastating account is essential reading for all those who care how the United States behaves in the world arena. "This epilogue to well-known history of Monroe Doctrine is a provocative interpretation of how US presidents resolved policy contradiction of accepting Soviet presence in the Caribbean while reaffirming tenets of Monroe Doctrine"-- Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 57.

The Kennedy Promise Henry Fairlie 1973

*The Radio Right* Paul Matzko

2020-04-01 In the past few

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years, trust in traditional media has reached new lows. Many Americans disbelieve what they hear from the "mainstream media," and have turned to getting information from media echo chambers which are reflective of a single party or ideology. In this book, Paul Matzko reveals that this is not the first such moment in modern American history. The Radio Right tells the story of the 1960s far Right, who were frustrated by what they perceived to be liberal bias in the national media, particularly the media's sycophantic relationship with the John F. Kennedy administration. These people turned for news and commentary to a resurgent form of ultra-conservative mass media: radio. As networks shifted their resources to television, radio increasingly became the preserve of cash-strapped, independent station owners who were willing to air the hundreds of new right-wing programs that sprang up in the late 1950s and 1960s. By the early 1960s, millions of Americans listened each week

to conservative broadcasters, the most prominent of which were clergy or lay broadcasters from across the religious spectrum, including Carl McIntire, Billy James Hargis, and Clarence Manion. Though divided by theology, these speakers were united by their distrust of political and theological liberalism and their antipathy towards JFK. The political influence of the new Radio Right quickly became apparent as the broadcasters attacked the Kennedy administration's policies and encouraged grassroots conservative activism on a massive scale. Matzko relates how, by 1963, Kennedy was so alarmed by the rise of the Radio Right that he ordered the Internal Revenue Service and Federal Communications Commission to target conservative broadcasters with tax audits and enhanced regulatory scrutiny via the Fairness Doctrine. Right-wing broadcasters lost hundreds of stations and millions of listeners. Not until the deregulation of the airwaves

under the Carter and Reagan administrations would right-wing radio regain its former prominence. The Radio Right provides the essential pre-history for the last four decades of conservative activism, as well as the historical context for current issues of political bias and censorship in the media.

**The Kennedy Doctrine** 1961

**The Kremlinologist** Jenny

Thompson 2018-03 "The Kremlinologist chronicles major events of the Cold War through the prism of the life of one of its top diplomats, Llewellyn Thompson. His life went from the wilds of the American West to the inner sanctums of the White House and the Kremlin. As the ambassador to Moscow, he became an important advisor to presidents and a key participant in major twentieth-century events, including the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War. Yet, unlike his contemporaries McGeorge Bundy and George C. Marshall—who considered Thompson one of the most crucial actors in

the Cold War and the "unsung hero" of the Cuban Missile Crisis—he has not been the subject of a major biography until now. Thompson's daughters Jenny Thompson Vukacic and Sherry Thompson set out to document their father's life as thoroughly as possible. Relying on primary sources and interviews, they received generous assistance from archivists, historians, and colleagues of their father. They also acquired documents and information from Russian archives, including the KGB archives. As family, they had unprecedented access to his FBI dossier, State Department personnel files, family archives, letters, diaries, speeches, and documents. Their original research brings new material to light including important information on the U-2, Kennan's containment policy, and Thompson's role in US covert operations machinery. The book refutes historical misinterpretations of events in the Berlin Crisis, the Austrian State Treaty, and the Cuban Missile Crisis."--Provided by

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publisher.

**John F. Kennedy and the "Thousand Days"** Manfred Berg 2007 Although it lasted only for a 'Thousand Days', the presidency of John F. Kennedy is considered a defining moment in recent American history. Despite countless attempts by historians, journalists and cultural critics, the Kennedy myth, carefully crafted during his lifetime and eagerly nurtured after his violent death, lives on. The enduring notion that America might have been spared many of the traumatic events of the 1960s and 1970s, if only John F. Kennedy had lived, poses a continuing challenge to historians to reassess his foreign and domestic policies. In this volume scholars from the United States, Germany and Great Britain, mostly representatives of a younger generation, take a fresh look at key topics such as Kennedy's policies toward Europe, the Third World, the civil rights struggle, and poverty. Contrary to his often grandiose rhetoric of vigorous leadership and

"new frontiers" and despite his considerable skills at managing foreign and domestic crises, the essays emphasize that President John F. Kennedy acted largely within the consensus of Cold War liberalism.

*Presidents from Eisenhower through Johnson, 1953-1969*

John King 2005-12-30

Throughout the 1950s and 1960s Communism and the Cold War pervaded almost every aspect of American policy and concern. Eisenhower's Highway Act sought to strengthen America with the sort of roads system and military advantage Germany's Autobahn provided in World War II; Kennedy looked to space, the Peace Corps, and the schools to improve America's actual and perceived status in the eyes of the world; LBJ continually found concerns about Southeast Asia pressing in upon him notwithstanding his desire to found a new Great Society in the United States. However, despite the Cold War and demands of international

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politics, these three presidents were continually involved in critical debates about the domestic future of America, and their roles and victories in these debates have left deep impressions upon American society. This volume provides readers with access to the primary documents—both foreign and domestic—that reflect the debates that have had such a strong influence in shaping the United States. This resource covers thirty-two key issues and initiatives of the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson presidencies. An introductory overview of each president's administration provides a useful window through which to assess the specific debates and documents addressed, and each of these individual issues is also supplemented by a brief introductory discussion. Among the issues covered are: Eisenhower's attempt to establish a new look for national defense, the Eisenhower doctrine, and the National Defense Education Act; Kennedy's Alliance for

Progress and Peace Corps programs, his role in Cuba, his plans for America in space, and his work on arms control and the Limited Test Ban Treaty; and Johnson's Civil Rights Act, Model Cities Program, war on poverty, and role in the ground and air wars in Vietnam. A timeline provides a chronological backdrop for the subject, and recommended readings following each section offer helpful direction for further study.

**Central America and the Reagan Doctrine** Walter F. Hahn 1987

**The Evolution of US Army Tactical Doctrine, 1946-76**

Robert A. Doughty 1979

**Maximum Danger** Robert Weisbrot 2001 Weisbrot moves beyond now common interpretations to argue that JFK in fact explored no new policy frontiers but rather faithfully reflected a remarkable cold war consensus.

*Politically Speaking* Christ'l De Landtsheer 1998-09-24 The characteristics, nature, and content of the language used in

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the public sphere of various Western and non-Western societies are examined in this collection of essays. They also analyze the functions language plays in the polity and the link between culture, political culture, and the language that politicians and the public use in their symbolic interaction. This work details and examines the characteristics, nature, and content of the language used in the public sphere of various Western and non-Western societies; the functions language plays in the polity; and the link between culture, political culture, and the language that politicians and other elites, as well as the public, use in their symbolic interaction. The essays describe and analyze the topic of political language from different perspectives—political science, psychology, philosophy, sociology, gender studies, economics, religious, public administration, mass communication, and linguistics. Essays examine the discourse of political press reports and

TV interviews, political orations and election propaganda, legalistic, political-philosophic, and religious treatises.

Throughout it provides an overview of the state of the art of political language, utilizing various research methods and disciplines.

"One Hell of a Gamble": Khrushchev, Castro, and Kennedy, 1958-1964 Aleksandr Fursenko 1998-08-17 Provides an account of the most dangerous moment of the Cold War--the Cuban Missile Crisis Foreign Military Sales Policy of the Kennedy Presidential Administration Philip P. Nardi 1995

The U.S. Army Before Vietnam, 1953-1965 Donald A. Carter 2015 The U.S. Army Before Vietnam, 1953-1965, by Donald A. Carter, covers the period between the end of the Korean War and the initial deployment of ground combat troops to Vietnam. It describes the organizational and doctrinal changes the Army implemented as it attempted to digest the lessons of one conflict and to prepare the force for another.

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The pamphlet also discusses the service's efforts to maintain its position in national defense within the parameters of President Eisenhower's New Look strategic policy. A key issue for the Army was the question of how to prepare a force to operate on an atomic battlefield. In order to compete with the Air Force and the Navy for a diminishing defense budget, the Army had to show that it, too, was a modern, forward-thinking organization, prepared to integrate a new family of tactical atomic weapons into its organization and doctrine. The resulting experiment with the Pentomic division forced Army leaders to reexamine some of their most basic assumptions about future conflict. With the increasing influence of Communist China throughout Southeast Asia, the Army also began to pay greater attention toward counterinsurgency and guerilla warfare. President Kennedy's interest in a doctrine of flexible response and his concern for combatting Communist inspired insurrections

prompted the Army to increase training in unconventional warfare and to highlight the capabilities of its developing special forces--the Green Berets. Related products: The U.S. Army's Transition to the All-Volunteer Force, 1968-1974 -Print Paperback format is available here:

<https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-029-00536-1>

United States Army in World War 2, Special Studies, Manhattan, the Army, and the Atomic Bomb-Print Clothbound format can be found here:

<https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-029-00132-2>

Building the Bombs: A History of the Nuclear Weapons Complex is available here:

<https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/061-000-00968-0>

Vietnam War resources collection can be found here:

<https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us-military-history/battles-wars/vietn...>

China product collection can be found here:

<https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/international-foreign-affairs/asia/china>

**JFK's Last Hundred Days**

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Thurston Clarke 2013-07-16 A Kirkus Best Book of 2013 A revelatory, minute-by-minute account of JFK's last hundred days that asks what might have been Fifty years after his death, President John F. Kennedy's legend endures. Noted author and historian Thurston Clarke argues that the heart of that legend is what might have been. As we approach the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, JFK's Last Hundred Days reexamines the last months of the president's life to show a man in the midst of great change, finally on the cusp of making good on his extraordinary promise. Kennedy's last hundred days began just after the death of two-day-old Patrick Kennedy, and during this time, the president made strides in the Cold War, civil rights, Vietnam, and his personal life. While Jackie was recuperating, the premature infant and his father were flown to Boston for Patrick's treatment. Kennedy was holding his son's hand when Patrick died on August 9, 1963.

The loss of his son convinced Kennedy to work harder as a husband and father, and there is ample evidence that he suspended his notorious philandering during these last months of his life. Also in these months Kennedy finally came to view civil rights as a moral as well as a political issue, and after the March on Washington, he appreciated the power of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., for the first time. Though he is often depicted as a devout cold warrior, Kennedy pushed through his proudest legislative achievement in this period, the Limited Test Ban Treaty. This success, combined with his warming relations with Nikita Khrushchev in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, led to a détente that British foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home hailed as the "beginning of the end of the Cold War." Throughout his presidency, Kennedy challenged demands from his advisers and the Pentagon to escalate America's involvement in Vietnam.

Kennedy began a reappraisal in

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the last hundred days that would have led to the withdrawal of all sixteen thousand U.S. military advisers by 1965. JFK's Last Hundred Days is a gripping account that weaves together Kennedy's public and private lives, explains why the grief following his assassination has endured so long, and solves the most tantalizing Kennedy mystery of all—not who killed him but who he was when he was killed, and where he would have led us.

*Proceedings of the United Associate Synod in the case of the Memorials on the State of Doctrine in the Secession Church. May 1845. Specially reported ... by James Quigley ... and David Kennedy* Secession Church (Scotland). United Associate Synod. 1820-1847 1845

*Destiny Betrayed* James DiEugenio 2012-11-15 Presents an analysis of the events surrounding the assassination of JFK and the subsequent investigation conducted by Jim Garrison, arguing that the evidence relied upon by the

Warren Commission was smothered by the military-industrial complex and its civilian allies.

Cold War and Counterrevolution Richard J. Walton 1973

*JFK and the Unspeakable* James W. Douglass 2010-10-19 THE ACCLAIMED BOOK, NOW IN PAPERBACK, with a reading group guide and a new afterword by the author. At the height of the Cold War, JFK risked committing the greatest crime in human history: starting a nuclear war. Horrified by the specter of nuclear annihilation, Kennedy gradually turned away from his long-held Cold Warrior beliefs and toward a policy of lasting peace. But to the military and intelligence agencies in the United States, who were committed to winning the Cold War at any cost, Kennedy's change of heart was a direct threat to their power and influence. Once these dark "Unspeakable" forces recognized that Kennedy's interests were in direct opposition to their own, they

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tagged him as a dangerous traitor, plotted his assassination, and orchestrated the subsequent cover-up. Douglass takes readers into the Oval Office during the tense days of the Cuban Missile Crisis, along on the strange journey of Lee Harvey Oswald and his shadowy handlers, and to the winding road in Dallas where an ambush awaited the President's motorcade. As Douglass convincingly documents, at every step along the way these forces of the Unspeakable were present, moving people like pawns on a chessboard to promote a dangerous and deadly agenda.

**Coup De Grace** John Shane Kennedy 2021-02-09 The world's great Christian religion has sorely misrepresented God's direct Word to all humanity. In just twenty-two succinct chapters of the Holy Bible, God Himself puts forth a peace treaty that settles all matters of Judeo-Christian theology and doctrine. God has given us His very theology and doctrine. Straight from God to each of us. From start to finish.

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Special Warfare 1990

**John F. Kennedy, the Development of Counterinsurgency Doctrine and American Intervention in Laos, 1961-1963** Daniel C.

Koprowski 2000

The Wit and Wisdom of Ted

Kennedy Bill Adler 2011-05-15

The mantras, witticisms, and philosophies of Ted Kennedy, collected by the editor of the New York Times bestselling *The Kennedy Wit*. "The work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dream shall never die." —Democratic National Convention, 1980

"Like my brothers before me, I pick up the fallen standard.

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Sustained by the memory of our priceless years together, I shall try to carry forward that special commitment to justice, to excellence, and to courage that distinguished their lives.”  
—Speech given before the start of the 1968 Democratic Convention

A collection of quotations and philosophies from Ted Kennedy, grouped thematically in categories (“Words of Inspiration,” “On the Kennedy Family and its Legacy,” “Personal Reflections,” “On Religion and Public life,” “Lighter Moments,” etc.). Each section will include a brief introduction by the editor to set off the group of quotes, which range from charming little one-liners to Kennedy’s letter to Pope Benedict that President Obama hand-delivered to the Vatican in July 2009.

*The Dangerous Doctrine* Saul Landau 2019-06-18 Ever since President Truman invoked the words “national security” to launch the U.S. side of the cold war, government officials have used the phrase to explain, justify, or excuse executive

actions that were dubious, illegal, or, as Senator Sam Ervin said during the Watergate hearings, “on the windy side of the law.” National security does not simp

### **The Monroe Doctrine Clause of the League of Nations**

**Covenant** Sabe McClain Kennedy 1979

*An Unfinished Life* Robert Dallek 2003-05-01 Drawing on previously unavailable material and never-before-opened archives, *An Unfinished Life* is packed with revelations large and small -- about JFK’s health, his love affairs, RFK’s appointment as Attorney General, what Joseph Kennedy did to help his son win the White House, and the path JFK would have taken in the Vietnam entanglement had he survived. Robert Dallek succeeds as no other biographer has done in striking a critical balance -- never shying away from JFK’s weaknesses, brilliantly exploring his strengths -- as he offers up a vivid portrait of a bold, brave, complex, heroic, human Kennedy.

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John F. Kennedy, Ghana and the Volta River Project Kurt X. Metzmeier 1989 The emergence of an independent neutralist Africa changed the dynamics of the cold war. The military-strategic orientation of the United States and Soviet Union had little relevance to underdeveloped Africa. Following the death of Joseph Stalin, the USSR began to discard the ideological impediments which had hampered their relations with neutralist Africa, but the United States under the Eisenhower Administration continued to oppose the neutralist doctrine. John F. Kennedy came to office determined to bring a new dynamism to United States foreign policy towards Africa. He declared a new tolerance of neutralism. The decision whether to give foreign aid to Kwame Nkrumah's Volta River project became a test case for the Kennedy administration's new policy toward the neutralist states of Africa. The decision to support the project was a concrete manifestation of

that policy. For Kennedy's purposes, it mattered little whether the project failed or succeeded. What was important was that the United States was visibly competing for the trust of neutralist Africa.

The Search for an American Strategy Charles DeVallon Dugas Bolles 1985

*The Color of Truth* Kai Bird 2017-01-10 "Grey is the color of truth." So observed Mac Bundy in defending America's intervention in Vietnam. Kai Bird brilliantly captures this ambiguity in his revelatory look at Bundy and his brother William, two of the most influential policymakers of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. It is a portrait of fiercely patriotic, brilliant and brazenly self-confident men who directed a steady escalation of a war they did not believe could be won. Bird draws on seven years of research, nearly one hundred interviews, and scores of still-classified top secret documents in a masterful reevaluation of America's actions throughout

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the Cold War and Vietnam. [Kennedy's Last Days](#) Bill O'Reilly 2013-06-11 A dramatic historical narrative of the events surrounding the death of the 35th president is set against the backdrop of an escalating Cold War and describes the many political challenges Kennedy was facing before his assassination, in an account that also describes Lee Harvey Oswald's story and the events surrounding his death. [Camelot and the Cultural Revolution](#) James Piereson 2013-10-14 James Piereson examines the bizarre aftermath of John F. Kennedy's assassination: Why in the years after the assassination did the American Left become preoccupied with conspiratorial thinking? How and why was Kennedy transformed in death into a liberal icon and a martyr for civil rights? In what way was the assassination linked to the collapse of mid-century liberalism, a doctrine which until 1963 was the reigning philosophy of the nation?

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