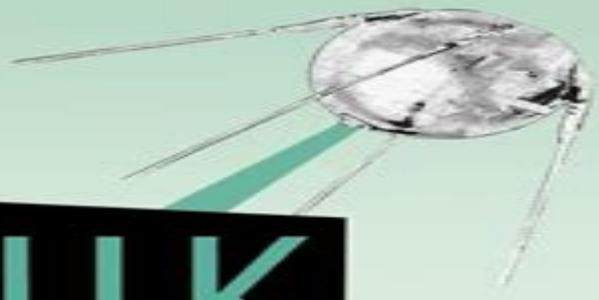


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*Theaters of Time and Space* Jordan D. Marché, 2005 Every year millions of Americans visit planetariums and are captivated by their strikingly realistic portrayal of the night sky. Today it is indeed difficult to imagine astronomy education without these magnificent celestial theaters. But projection planetariums first developed in Germany have been a part of American museum pedagogy only since the early twentieth century and were not widespread until the 1960s. In this unique social history, former planetarium director and historian of science Jordan D. Marché II offers the first complete account of the community of individuals and institutions that during the period between 1930 and 1970 made planetariums the popular teaching aids they are today. Marché addresses issues such as the role of gender and social developments within the planetarium community, institutional patronage, and the popularization of science. He reveals how at different times various groups, including financial donors, amateur scientists, and government officials, viewed the planetarium as an instrument through which they could shape public understanding and perceptions of astronomy and space science. Offering an insightful, wide-ranging look into the origins of an institution that has fascinated millions, *Theaters of Time and Space* brings new perspectives to how one educational community changed the cultural complexion of science, helped shape public attitudes toward the U.S. space program, and even contributed to policy decisions regarding allocations for future space research.

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**Collecting Nature** Andrew G. Kirk,2001 Finds in the history of Denver's Conservation Library a microcosm of the growth of the environmental movement as a whole

The Carter Presidency Gary M. Fink,Hugh Davis Graham,1998 After the Nixon and Ford administrations liberal Democrats hoped Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 would restore the New Deal agenda in the White House Instead during four tumultuous years in office Carter endorsed many of the fiscal and economic policies later espoused by his Republican successor Ronald Reagan But Carter also backed most New Deal social programs and however reluctantly pursued a traditional containment foreign policy In this book more than a dozen eminent scholars provide a balanced overview of key elements of Carter's presidency examining the significance of his administration within the context of evolving American policy choices after World War II They seek not only to understand the troubled Carter presidency but also to identify the changes that precipitated and accompanied the demise of the New Deal order By the time Carter took office many Americans had become disenchanted with big government and welfare spending and his presidency is viewed in these pages as a transitional administration As this volume demonstrates Carter's dilemma emerged from his effort to steer a course between traditional expectations of federal government and new political and economic realities While most of the contributors agree that his administration may be justly criticized for failing to find that course they generally conclude that Carter was more successful than his critics acknowledge These thirteen original essays cover such topics as the economy trade and industrial policies welfare reform energy environment civil rights feminism and foreign policy They offer thoughtful assessments of Carter's performance focusing on policy both as cause and effect of the post industrial transformation of American society that shadowed his administration A final essay shows how Carter's public spirited post presidential career has made him one of America's greatest ex presidents Grounded on research conducted at the Carter Library The Carter Presidency is an incisive reassessment of an isolated Democratic administration from the vantage point of twenty years It is a milestone in the historical appraisal of that administration inviting us to take a new look at Jimmy Carter and see what his presidency represented for a dramatically changing America

**The Challenge of the Sputniks** Richard Witkin,1958 How America responded to the Soviet satellites

**Everett Dirksen and His Presidents** Byron C. Hulsey,2000 He was as recognizable by his mellifluous voice as by his rumpled appearance Everett McKinley Dirksen was one of the most colorful American politicians of the twentieth century and was considered by some the most powerful man in Congress Now Byron Hulsey takes a new look at the senator from Illinois to show how his interactions with the White House made him a pivotal figure in American politics during the Cold War era Hulsey traces Dirksen's relationships with four presidents to show how the senator shifted from being a major Republican critic of Truman to an

ardent Republican supporter of LBJ Dirksen learned suprapartisan politics from Eisenhower and became Ike's most trusted confidant on Capitol Hill then as Senate Minority Leader he played a key role in furthering the ambitious goals of the Johnson administration Hulseley analyzes the reasons for Dirksen's dramatic policy reversals telling how the senator who in 1950 warned of the dangers of a leviathan executive came to embrace the power of the presidential office to provide for the social welfare contain the spread of communism and guarantee civil rights Drawing on primary sources at the Johnson presidential library and the Dirksen Congressional Center Hulseley shows how the senator combined legislative craftsmanship with the ability to get bills passed He links Dirksen to the issues and events that shaped the 1950s and 1960s and tells how the Johnson Dirksen coalition moved domestic policy forward through civil rights legislation but ran aground on the insurmountable problem of Vietnam Hulseley also uses Dirksen's career to explore change continuity and conflict in the Republican Party over two decades He explains how the GOP evolved through internal political and ideological tensions from the Taft Eisenhower contest through the McCarthy era to the beginning of Nixon administration revealing Dirksen's role in that process By the time of Dirksen's death in 1969 the Vietnam War the explosion of urban riots and President Nixon's preference for the politics of resentment put an end to the suprapartisan spirit Hulseley's book recreates a Washington milieu the likes of which may never be seen again offering a lens for viewing postwar American politics while painting the definitive political portrait of one of our most remarkable leaders

*See Government Grow* Gareth Davies, 2007 When Congress endorsed substantial aid to schools in 1965 the idea that the federal government had any responsibility for public education was controversial Twenty years later not only had that controversy dissipated Washington's role in education had dramatically expanded Gareth Davies explores how both conservatives and liberals came to embrace the once daring idea of an active federal role in elementary and secondary education and uses that case to probe the persistence and growth of big government during a supposedly antigovernment era By focusing on institutional changes in government that accompanied the civil rights revolution Davies shows how initially fragile programs put down roots built a constituency and became entrenched He explains why the federal role in schools continued to expand in the post LBJ years as the reform impulse became increasingly detached from electoral politics centering instead on the courts and the federal bureaucracy Meanwhile southern resistance to school desegregation had discredited the states rights argument making it easier for conservatives as well as liberals to seek federal solutions to social problems Although LBJ's landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act deferred to local control the legislation of the Nixon Ford years issued directives that posed greater challenges to traditional federalism than Johnson's grand ideals As Davies shows the new political climate saw the achievement of such breakthroughs as mandated bilingual education school finance reform and the Education for All Handicapped Children Act measures that before the seventies would have been considered unthinkably intrusive by liberals as well as conservatives And when Ronald Reagan promised to abolish the Department of Education conservatives worked with liberals to derail his

agenda Davies surprising study shows that the distancing of American conservatism from its anti statist traditions helped pave the way for today s big government conservatism which enabled a Republican dominated Congress to pass No Child Left Behind By revealing the endurance of Great Society values during a period of Republican ascendance his book opens a window on our political process and offers new insight into what really makes government grow **The Gaither Committee, Eisenhower, and the Cold War** David Lindsey Snead,1999 As the United States struggled to respond to the Soviet Union s launch of Sputnik in 1957 President Eisenhower received a top secret report prepared by a committee of leading scientific business and military experts The panel called the Gaither Committee in recognition of its first chair H Rowan Gaither Jr emphasized the inadequacy of U S defense measures designed to protect the civilian population and the vulnerability of the country s strategic nuclear forces in the event of a Soviet attack The committee concluded that in the event of a surprise Soviet attack the United States would not be able to defend itself The years following Sputnik and the Gaither Committee s report were a watershed period in America s cold war history During the remaining years of the Eisenhower administration the intensification of the cold war caused the acceleration of an arms race that dramatically raised the stakes of any potential conflict The Gaither Committee was at the center of debates about U S national security and U S Soviet relations The committee s recommendations led to increases in defense spending and the development of our nuclear arsenal

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