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# My Several Lives Memoirs Of A Social Inventor

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**My Several Lives** James B. Conant, 2013-03-01 Bonded Leather binding *MY SEVERAL LIVES: MEMOIRS OF A SOCIAL INVENTOR. BY JAMES BRYANT CONANT.* James Bryant Conant, 1970 **My Several lives**, 1970 **The Governance of Knowledge** Nico Stehr, 2017-07-05 Social surveillance and regulation of knowledge will be one of the most important issues in the near future one that will give rise to unending controversy In *The Governance of Knowledge* Nico Stehr predicts that such concerns will create a new political field namely knowledge policy which will entail regulating dissemination of the anticipated results of rapidly increasing knowledge The number and range of institutionalized standards for monitoring new knowledge has hitherto been relatively small Only in cases of technological applications has social control in the form of political regulation so far intervened All modern societies today have complex regulations and extensive concerns with the registration licensing testing and monitoring of pharmaceutical products The increasingly important and extensive area of intellectual property legislation and administration is an example of social control in which certain measures selectively determine the use of scientific finds and technical knowledge *The Governance of Knowledge* assembles a range of essays that attempt to explore the new field of knowledge politics for the first time It is divided into four parts *The Emergence of Knowledge Politics Origins Context and Consequences Major Social Institutions and Knowledge Politics Case Studies on the Governance of Knowledge and Issues in Knowledge Politics as a New Political Field* Individual chapters concern the emergence of knowledge policy the embeddedness of such regulations in major social institutions and offer case studies of the governance of knowledge and discuss controversial issues that are bound to accompany efforts to regulate new knowledge Professionals and graduate students in the fields of sociology political science social science and law including policymakers and natural scientists will find this book extremely informative **Governance Of Science** Fuller, Steve, 1999-12-01 This ground breaking text offers a fresh perspective on the governance of science from the standpoint of social and political theory Science has often been seen as the only institution that embodies the elusive democratic ideal of the open society Yet science remains an elite activity that commands much more public trust than understanding even though science has become increasingly entangled with larger political and economic issues **The University of Wisconsin** E. David Cronon, John W. Jenkins, 1994-10-31 This third volume of the history of the University of Wisconsin *Politics Depression and War 1925 1945* continues the history of the famous institution that has become today's University of Wisconsin Madison It carries the story forward from 1925 to the end of World War II as the University was planning for the post war influx of returning veterans Volumes I and II by Professors Merle Curti and Vernon Carstensen were published in 1949 as part of the University's centennial celebration In Volume III E David Cronon and John W Jenkins provide a lively and readable account of the significant political social and educational transformations between 1925 and 1945 emphasizing the effect of Wisconsin's partisan politics on the University the growth of the faculty's role in institutional governance the

development of close knit faculty and student communities and the ways in which the University maintained and even enhanced its scholarly reputation in a difficult era of history The authors also look at the expansion of University outreach activities especially the development of a major instructional center in Milwaukee later to become the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee extension centers throughout the state and the new medium of educational broadcasting through the university station WHA considered the oldest station in the nation Read alone or in conjunction with the first two volumes this is a thorough and absorbing history for anyone interested in this remarkable institution Current faculty alumni students and Wisconsin residents will find here a wealth of information enhanced by many historical photographs An engaging additional feature are the cartoons caricatures and sketches from student publications that reveal a student perspective on the people and events of the period

*A Covert Affair* Jennet Conant, 2011-11 A stunning account of Julia Child's early life as an OSS agent in the Far East

*Advocating Overlord* Philip Padgett, 2018-05-01 Well there it is It won't work but you must bloody well make it said the chief of Britain's military leaders when he gave orders to begin planning for what became known as Operation Overlord While many view D Day as one of the most successful operations of World War II most aren't aware of the intensive year of planning and political tension between the Allies that preceded the amphibious military landing on June 6 1944 This intriguing history reveals how President Franklin D Roosevelt while on a fishing trip in the middle of World War II altered his attitude toward Winston Churchill and became an advocate for Operation Overlord Philip Padgett challenges the known narrative of this watershed moment in history in his examination of the possible diplomatic link between Normandy and the atomic bomb He shows how the Allies came to agree on a liberation strategy that began with D Day and the difficult forging of British and American scientific cooperation that produced the atomic bomb At its core this story is about how a new generation of leaders found the courage to step beyond national biases in a truly Allied endeavor to carry out one of history's most successful military operations

**The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower** Dwight David Eisenhower, 1970

**The Chairman: John J McCloy & The Making of the American Establishment** Kai Bird, 2017-01-10 Exhaustively researched and remarkably evenhanded The New York Times Absorbing the definitive life story Kirkus Reviews A fascinating study Los Angeles Times In The Chairman the authoritative biography of John J McCloy Pulitzer Prize winning author Kai Bird chronicles the life of the man labeled the most influential private citizen in America Against the backgrounds of World War II the Cold War the construction of Pax Americana the Cuban missile crisis the Kennedy assassination and Vietnam Bird shows us McCloy's astonishing rise from self-described chore boy to chairman of the Establishment His powerful circle shaped the postwar globe But McCloy stood out among them as a towering figure of achievement as a Wall Street lawyer who earned the confidence of captains of industry and presidents as Henry Stimson's right hand man at the War Department as president of the World Bank and chairman of the Chase financial empire and as presidential adviser Bird captures every facet of this self-made man We see McCloy's commercial acumen as the most in

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**Working Knowledge** Joel Isaac, 2012-06-11 The human sciences in the English speaking world have been in a state of crisis since the Second World War The battle between champions of hard core scientific standards and supporters of a more humanistic interpretive approach has been fought to a stalemate Joel Isaac seeks to throw these contemporary disputes into much needed historical relief In Working Knowledge he explores how influential thinkers in the twentieth century s middle decades understood the relations among science knowledge and the empirical study of human affairs For a number of these thinkers questions about what kinds of knowledge the human sciences could produce did not rest on grand ideological gestures toward science and objectivity but were linked to the ways in which knowledge was created and taught in laboratories and seminar rooms Isaac places special emphasis on the practical local manifestations of their complex theoretical ideas In the case of Percy Williams Bridgman Talcott Parsons B F Skinner W V O Quine and Thomas Kuhn the institutional milieu in which they constructed their models of scientific practice was Harvard University Isaac delineates the role the Harvard complex played in fostering connections between epistemological discourse and the practice of science Operating alongside but apart from traditional departments were special seminars interfaculty discussion groups and non professionalized societies and teaching programs that shaped thinking in sociology psychology anthropology philosophy science studies and management science In tracing this culture of inquiry in the human sciences Isaac offers intellectual history at its most expansive

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paints a rich nuanced portrait of a great American leader and visionary the last of a vanishing breed Jacket      **The Science of War** Donald Avery, 1998-01-01 The Second World War with its emphasis on innovative weapons and defence technology brought about massive changes in the role of scientists in Canada the United States and Great Britain Canadian scientists working through the auspices of the National Research Council and the Department of National Defence made important contributions to the development of alliance warfare Before 1939 Canada had only a minute military establishment and a limited industrial and academic capacity for research and development With the outbreak of war all this changed dramatically This book explains how and why Canada was able to play in the big leagues of military technology including the development of radar RDX explosives proximity fuses chemical and biological warfare and the atomic bomb It also investigates the evolution of the Canadian national security state which attempted to protect defence secrets both from the Axis powers and from Canada s wartime ally the Soviet Union The Science of War provides both a cross disciplinary overview of the scientific and military activity of this period in several countries and a fascinating analysis of what the author calls Big Science in Canada      **The Politics of Paradigms** George A. Reisch, 2019-05-01 Uncovers long ignored political themes ideology propaganda mind control and Orwellian history at work within the pages of The Structure of Scientific Revolutions The Politics of Paradigms shows that America s most famous and influential book about science The Structure of Scientific Revolutions of 1962 was inspired and shaped by Thomas Kuhn s political interests his relationship with the influential cold warrior James Bryant Conant and America s McCarthy era struggle to resist and defeat totalitarian ideology Through detailed archival research Reisch shows how Kuhn s well known theories of paradigms crises and scientific revolutions emerged from within urgent political worries on campus and in the public sphere about the invisible unconscious powers of ideology language and history to shape the human mind and its experience of the world This book raises and explores important questions about the ideological background of some of the most important work in the philosophy of science in the twentieth century It challenges conventional wisdom about the ideological neutrality of that work Peter S Fosl editor of The Big Lebowski and Philosophy Keeping Your Mind Limber with Abiding Wisdom      Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy Morton H. Halperin, Priscilla Clapp, 2007-02-01 The first edition of Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy is one of the most successful Brookings titles of all time This thoroughly revised version updates that classic analysis of the role played by the federal bureaucracy civilian career officials political appointees and military officers and Congress in formulating U S national security policy illustrating how policy decisions are actually made Government agencies departments and individuals all have certain interests to preserve and promote Those priorities and the conflicts they sometimes spark heavily influence the formulation and implementation of foreign policy A decision that looks like an orchestrated attempt to influence another country may in fact represent a shaky compromise between rival elements within the U S government The authors provide numerous examples of bureaucratic maneuvering and reveal how they have influenced our international relations The revised

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