

# The Wise Men Walter Isaacson

**Robert C. Perez,Edward F. Willett**

The Wise Men Walter Isaacson,Evan Thomas,1997-06-04 A captivating blend of personal biography and public drama, *The Wise Men* introduces the original best and brightest, leaders whose outsized personalities and actions brought order to postwar chaos: Averell Harriman, the freewheeling diplomat and Roosevelt's special envoy to Churchill and Stalin; Dean Acheson, the secretary of state who was more responsible for the Truman Doctrine than Truman and for the Marshall Plan than General Marshall; George Kennan, self-cast outsider and intellectual darling of the Washington elite; Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war, undersecretary of state, and secretary of defense throughout the formative years of the Cold War; John McCloy, one of the nation's most influential private citizens; and Charles Bohlen, adroit diplomat and ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The Wise Men Walter Isaacson,Evan Thomas,2012-02-28 With a new introduction by the authors, this is the classic account of the American statesmen who rebuilt the world after the catastrophe of World War II. A captivating blend of personal biography and public drama, *The Wise Men* introduces six close friends who shaped the role their country would play in the dangerous years following World War II. They were the original best and brightest, whose towering intellects, outsize personalities, and dramatic actions would bring order to the postwar chaos and leave a legacy that dominates American policy to this day. *The Wise Men* shares the stories of Averell Harriman, the freewheeling diplomat and Roosevelt's special envoy to Churchill and Stalin; Dean Acheson, the secretary of state who was more responsible for the Truman Doctrine than Truman and for the Marshall Plan than General Marshall; George Kennan, self-cast outsider and intellectual darling of the Washington elite; Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war, undersecretary of state, and secretary of defense throughout the formative years of the Cold War; John McCloy, one of the nation's most influential private citizens; and Charles Bohlen, adroit diplomat and ambassador to the Soviet Union.

**Quicklet on Walter Isaacson's *The Wise Men: Six Friends and the World They Made*** Joseph Taglieri,2012-02-24 ABOUT THE BOOK *The Wise Men: Six Friends and the World They Made* chronicles the lives of America's arguably most influential power brokers of the 20th century. Kennan, Acheson, Bohlen, Lovett, Harriman, and McCloy. While these currently may not be household names, the impact these men have had in shaping the present political and economic paradigms is indisputably gargantuan. The authors of *The Wise Men* have provided an extremely valuable volume that

reports from a very human perspective the close relationships among these power brokers and presidential advisers from FDR to LBJ who were instrumental in shaping the post-World War II world. The summary printed on the book's back cover aptly sets the stage for what readers will find as a thorough presentation of personalities and personal relationships, and how this social dynamic affected very historically impactful political actions, military maneuvers and policy positioning. MEET THE AUTHOR Joe Taglieri is a professional journalist and musician (drum set and Latin percussion instruments) in Los Angeles. He has written on a range of subjects for a variety of publications since the 1990s. Taglieri's forte is writing about governmental and economic issues, and he has a keen interest in sports and the arts, most notably music, television and film. He holds a degree in print journalism from the University of Southern California and has studied, taught and performed via the drum set for nearly 25 years and has done the same with Latin percussion instruments such as conga and bongo drums, cajón and timbales for more than 15 years. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK By no means a laudatory puff piece, the book also very vividly details instances when the Wise Men favored positions that in retrospect weren't a credible portrayal of wisdom. Some examples include Kennan's seeming advocacy at times for authoritarian systems including as a model for the U.S. domestic power structure, McCloy's favorable view of Japanese internment camps during World War II, and Harriman's decision to pressure journalists working at Newsweek, in which he owned a controlling interest, to alter their critical coverage of daytime bombing raids over Germany in 1943 (The Wise Men). The Wise Men's Eurocentric focus with regard to world affairs and Soviet expansionism also ill-prepared them and their top aids to deal with the rise of Cold War struggles in East Asia, especially with regard to China, Korea, and Vietnam. What especially makes this book valuable is that the authors based the bulk of their research on the papers each man left posthumously to his respective estate and on interviews with surviving Wise Men. Because each of the six preferred to operate relatively out of public view compared with later counterparts, definitive biographies on them weren't available until Isaacson and Thomas' work was published. Readers undoubtedly will gain keen insights on 20th century history as a result of this rigorous exploration of the lives and actions of men who so greatly influenced the political and economic future of subsequent generations... Buy a copy to keep reading!

**The Wise Men** Walter Isaacson, 1986-10-01

The Wise Men Walter Isaacson, Evan Thomas, 1986

**The Wise Men** Walter Isaacson, Evan Thomas, 1986-01 Includes data on World War II diplomacy, the Cold War, Communist containment, the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, Kennedy and Johnson diplomacy, and Vietnam War diplomacy.

**The wise men** Walther Isaacson, 1983

**The Tet Effect** Jake Blood, 2005 This book examines intelligence's role in shaping America's perception of the Vietnam war and looks closely at the intelligence leadership and decision process in Vietnam.

**Churchill, Roosevelt & Company** Lewis E. Lehrman, 2017-01-30 During World War II the “special relationship” between the United States and Great Britain cemented the alliance that won the war. But the ultimate victory of that partnership has obscured many of the conflicts behind Franklin Roosevelt’s grins and Winston Churchill’s victory signs, the clashes of principles and especially personalities between and within the two nations. Synthesizing an impressive variety of sources from memoirs and letters to histories and biographies, Lewis Lehrman explains how the Anglo-American alliance worked--and occasionally did not work--by presenting portraits and case studies of the men who worked the back channels and back rooms, the secretaries and under secretaries, ambassadors and ministers, responsible for carrying out Roosevelt’s and Churchill’s agendas while also pursuing their own and thwarting others’. This was the domain of Joseph Kennedy, American ambassador to England often at odds with his boss; spymasters William Donovan and William Stephenson; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whom FDR frequently bypassed in favor of Under Secretary Sumner Welles; British ambassadors Lord Lothian and Lord Halifax; and, above them all, Roosevelt and Churchill, who had the difficult task, not always well performed, of managing their subordinates and who frequently chose to conduct foreign policy directly between themselves. Scrupulous in its research and fair in its judgments, Lehrman’s book reveals the personal diplomacy at the core of the Anglo-American alliance.

Presidents by Fate F. Martin Harmon, 2019-08-16 Throughout the history of the United States, only nine men were elevated to the White House by the death or failure of a sitting president, and their legacies are as mixed as their circumstances. This book evaluates the similarities and distinct differences of these men, their varying degrees of ambition and readiness, and how each handled their suddenly enormous duties. Some became presidential legends, while others are counted among the worst. Their shared stories shed light on America's political development during the last two centuries.

**Governing the White House** Charles Eliot Walcott, Karen Marie Hult, 1995 Charles Walcott and Karen Hult maintain that the organization of the White House influences presidential performance much more than commonly thought and that organization theory is an essential tool for understanding that influence. Their book offers the first systematic application of organizational governance theory to the structures and operations of the White House Office. Using organizational theory to analyze what at times has been a rather ad hoc and disorganized office might seem quixotic. After all, the White House Office exists within a turbulent political environment that encourages expedient decision-making. And every four to eight years it must be reinvented by presidents who have their own theories and preferences about how to organize a staff to serve their policy needs. But Walcott and Hult argue that White House staffs are not simply puppets of presidential preference and style. Yes, staff structures evolve primarily from presidents' strategic responses to external demands. But those structures in turn significantly influence how the executive branch perceives and responds to further demands. The first part of their book lays out the theoretical argument. The second examines White House outreach: congressional liaison, press relations, personnel

selection, executive branch oversight, and interest group and intergovernmental liaison. The third focuses on White House handling of policy development and implementation. The fourth analyzes staff structures that facilitate the operation of the presidency itself: presidential writing and scheduling, staff management, and cabinet coordination. The book concludes by identifying general patterns in the emergency, nature, and stability of governance structures in the White House. Original and instructive, *Governing the White House* provides a much-needed primer on the inner workings of the White House staff and will be an essential volume for anyone studying the presidency.

Strategic Narratives Alister Miskimmon, Ben O'Loughlin, Laura Roselle, 2014-02-18 Communication is central to how we understand international affairs. Political leaders, diplomats, and citizens recognize that communication shapes global politics. This has only been amplified in a new media environment characterized by Internet access to information, social media, and the transformation of who can communicate and how. Soft power, public diplomacy 2.0, network power – scholars and policymakers are concerned with understanding what is happening. This book is the first to develop a systematic framework to understand how political actors seek to shape order through narrative projection in this new environment. To explain the changing world order – the rise of the BRICS, the dilemmas of climate change, poverty and terrorism, the intractability of conflict – the authors explore how actors form and project narratives and how third parties interpret and interact with these narratives. The concept of strategic narrative draws together the most salient of international relations concepts, including the links between power and ideas; international and domestic; and state and non-state actors. The book is anchored around four themes: order, actors, uncertainty, and contestation. Through these, *Strategic Narratives* shows both the possibilities and the limits of communication and power, and makes an important contribution to theorizing and studying empirically contemporary international relations. International Studies Association: International Communication Best Book Award

Seeking Virtue in Finance JC de Swaan, 2020-09-17 Since the Global Financial Crisis, a surge of interest in the use of finance as a tool to address social and economic problems suggests the potential for a generational shift in how the finance industry operates and is perceived. J. C. de Swaan seeks to channel the forces of well-intentioned finance professionals to improve finance from within and help restore its focus on serving society. Drawing from inspiring individuals in the field, de Swaan proposes a framework for pursuing a viable career in finance while benefiting society and upholding humanistic values. In doing so, he challenges traditional concepts of success in the industry. This will also engage readers outside of finance who are concerned about the industry's impact on society.

**Nixon's Vietnam War** Jeffrey P. Kimball, 1998 The signing of the Paris Agreement in 1973 ended not only America's Vietnam War but also Richard Nixon's best laid plans. After years of secret negotiations, threats of massive bombing and secret diplomacy designed to shatter strained Communist alliances, the president had to settle for a peace that fell far short

of his original aims.

*Uncertain Warriors* David M. Barrett, 1993 Lyndon Johnson, when it comes to his role in the Vietnam war, is popularly portrayed as an irrational hawkish leader who bullied his advisers and refused to solicit a wide range of opinions. That depiction, David Barrett, argues, is simplistic and far from accurate.

*The Johnson Years: LBJ at home and abroad* Robert A. Divine, 1987

**The Cold War Comes to Main Street** Lisle A. Rose, 1999 In 1950, Main Street American was abruptly traumatized. The sudden prospect of thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union, Senator McCarthy's vicious anticommunist crusade, and the beginning of the Korean War all combined to dampen the public mood. The Cold War invaded every home. Rose maintains that 1950 was a pivotal year for the nation. He argues that the convergence of Korea, McCarthy, and the bomb wounded the nation in ways from which we've never fully recovered. Brimming with originality, this book makes readers look at the Cold War from a dozen different angles.

The Will to Win: A Biography of Ferdinand Eberstadt Robert C. Perez, Edward F. Willett, 1989-08-22 Ferdinand Eberstadt, the man whose war production strategy was credited with shortening World War II by one full year, was America's financier extraordinaire. His contributions over a period of nearly fifty years helped to shape the world of business and finance as we know it today. In this lively analytical biography, Perez and Willett chronicle Eberstadt's career in the public and private sectors and explore the motives, methods, and personal style that were responsible for his successes as well as his failures. This balanced, clearly written account is packed with information and insight on both Eberstadt's career and the radical changes we have witnessed since the 1920s. Perez once worked for Eberstadt and knew at first-hand what a tyrant he was. Nevertheless, he conceived this biography as an exercise in hero worship. Despite this, it has turned out to be an objective study, and an invaluable mine of reference material. All Wall Streeters motivated to survive the next crunch will do well to arm themselves with this digest of the Eberstadt saga. Its scenario casts Eberstadt in twin roles: as the shrewdest proprietor of a Wall Street profit center during the market's ups and downs between the 1920s and 1960s; and as the most effective troubleshooter brought to Washington during the war years. Again and again, his genius for diagnosing the cause of a crisis enabled him to turn it into an opportunity--for himself, then for the country. Eliot Janeway, in *Barrons*, June 4, 1990

Ferdinand Eberstadt, the man whose war production strategy was credited with shortening World War II by one full year, was America's financier extraordinaire. His contributions over a period of nearly fifty years helped to shape the world of business and finance as we know it today. In this lively analytical biography, Perez and Willett chronicle Eberstadt's career in the public and private sectors and explore the motives, methods, and personal style that were responsible for his successes as well as his failures. The foremost American expert on German finance during the 1920s, Eberstadt achieved recognition as a financial negotiator at the Paris Reparations Conference in 1929. As an investment banker, he was instrumental in helping

to restore confidence in the business community following the stock market crash, through his support of small, depressed blue chip firms. The performance of Eberstadt's trendsetting Chemical Fund, founded in 1938, led to the popularization of mutual fund investing in the 1950s and 1960s. Through a series of private capital deals involving chemical and pharmaceutical companies, Eberstadt and his partner strengthened those industries and in the process developed the leveraged buyout technique--a bold innovation that has achieved major importance in modern corporate financial strategy. This balanced, clearly written account is packed with information and insight on both Eberstadt's career and the radical changes we have witnessed since the 1920s. It will be of interest to a broad readership in business, finance, investment, government, and twentieth-century American history.

**The Washingtonian** ,1987

The Spectator ,1912 A weekly review of politics, literature, theology, and art.

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## **Table of Contents The Wise Men Walter Isaacson**

1. Understanding the eBook The Wise Men Walter Isaacson
  - The Rise of Digital Reading The Wise Men Walter

- Isaacson
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Wise Men Walter

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Isaacson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Exploring Different Genres</li> <li>◦ Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction</li> <li>◦ Determining Your Reading Goals</li> </ul> <p>3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Popular eBook Platforms</li> <li>◦ Features to Look for in an eBook Platform</li> <li>◦ User-Friendly Interface</li> </ul> <p>4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Personalized Recommendations</li> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter Isaacson User Reviews and Ratings</li> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter Isaacson and Bestseller Lists</li> </ul> <p>5. Accessing The Wise Men Walter Isaacson Free and Paid eBooks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter Isaacson Public Domain eBooks</li> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter</li> </ul> | <p>Isaacson eBook Subscription Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter Isaacson Budget-Friendly Options</li> </ul> <p>6. Navigating The Wise Men Walter Isaacson eBook Formats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More</li> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter Isaacson Compatibility with Devices</li> <li>◦ The Wise Men Walter Isaacson Enhanced eBook Features</li> </ul> <p>7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> <li>◦ Highlighting and Note-Taking The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> <li>◦ Interactive Elements The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> </ul> <p>8. Staying Engaged with The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Joining Online Reading Communities</li> <li>◦ Participating in Virtual</li> </ul> | <p>Book Clubs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Following Authors and Publishers The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> </ul> <p>9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Benefits of a Digital Library</li> <li>◦ Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> </ul> <p>10. Overcoming Reading Challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Dealing with Digital Eye Strain</li> <li>◦ Minimizing Distractions</li> <li>◦ Managing Screen Time</li> </ul> <p>11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Setting Reading Goals The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> <li>◦ Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time</li> </ul> <p>12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Wise Men Walter Isaacson</li> <li>◦ Distinguishing Credible Sources</li> </ul> <p>13. Promoting Lifelong Learning</p> |
|---|--|--|

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

#### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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