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decade old. 83% of the new homes... The field of electronics ...

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theme of chapter 37 is how 1950s America entered a period of conformity where middle-class America largely shared the same ideals and to do differently was a major no-no. American enjoyed its new prosperity and bought up loads of consumer items to go

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along with new homes.

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Board of Education Supreme Court Ruling. Rosa Parks The iconic black woman who refused to give up her seat to a white person on the bus. Ho Chi Minh

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Chapter 37 - The Eisenhower Era 1952-1960 4. Describe the practice of Eisenhower Republicanism in the 1950s, including domestic consequences of the Cold War. 5.

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McCarthy finally went too far for public approval.

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Anxieties The economy really sprouted during the 50s, and the invention of the transistor exploded the electronics field, especially in computers, helping such companies as International Business Machines (IBM) expand and prosper. 1.

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Chapter 37 - The Eisenhower Era, 1952-1960

Chapter 37 The Eisenhower Era, 1952-1960 A. True or False Where the statement is true, mark T. Where it is false, mark F, and correct it in the space

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immediately below . ___ 1. Eisenhower presented himself to the country as a strongly partisan Republican president. ___ 2.

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electronics field, especially in computers, helping such companies as International Business Machines (IBM) expand and prosper. II.

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for complete disarmament; in 1960, an American U-2 spy plane was shot down in Russia, causing feelings of ...

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USAs historie indtil 1996

Herbert S. Parmet's Eisenhower and the American Crusades is a major assessment of the

American presidency during the critical period of America at midcentury. The book follows the career of General Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1952, when he decided to leave his NATO command to campaign for the presidency, to his retirement at Page 41/62

Gettysburg nearly nine years later. His entry into politics was well-timed. A mood of conservatism was sweeping the country; surveys indicated that the majority of Americans felt it was time for a change from two decades of executive control 'by Page 42/62

those who had permitted events to get out of hand. Parmet based his study of the Eisenhower years on massive research, conversations with leading figures of the era, and previously unreleased documents. This wealth of material has enabled

him to provide answers to questions frequently asked about the thirty-fourth president: Was Eisenhower the kind, fatherly man millions grew up to love on their television or was this an image created by a shrewd politician who knew what the country

needed in a trying time? Did he choose Richard Nixon as a running mate or was Nixon forced upon him by political necessities? Was the president intimidated by the appearance of power of Joseph McCarthy, and did the Army-McCarthy hearings

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influence Eisenhower's decision to involve the United States in Vietnam? Was Fisenhower concerned with the lack of progress in civil rights? Was he the right man for the right time in history or was he merely postponing the major crises of the Page 46/62

1960s?Parmet offers a convincing refutation of the idea of the Eisenhower years as being placid or boring. 'No years that contained McCarthy and McCarthyism, a war in Korea, constant fears of nuclear annihilation, and spreading racial Page 47/62

violence, could be so described.' For Parmet, Eisenhower was a stabilizing force in a time of conflict. He may not have been a political genius, but he knew perhaps better than anyone else around him exactly what the people wanted and how they

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An American icon and hero faces a nation--and a world--in transition A bona-fide American hero at the close of World War II, General Dwight D. Eisenhower rode an enormous wave of popularity into the Oval Office seven years later. Though we

may view the Eisenhower years through a hazy lens of 1950s nostalgia, historians consider his presidency one of the least successful. At home there was civil rights unrest, McCarthyism, and a deteriorating economy; internationally, the Cold War was Page 52/62

deepening. But despite his tendency toward "brinksmanship," Ike would later be revered for "keeping the peace." Still, his actions and policies at the onset of his career, covered by Tom Wicker, would haunt Americans of future

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