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Chapter 1 : Harry S. Truman - Bibliography - Citizendium

"The Truman record--taken from the acts and statements of the Truman administration and gathered and edited by L.W. Koenig--is placed in its historical and political context in this volume. Material has been taken from the official Truman papers, from speeches, and from press conferences.

He overcame the low expectations of many political observers who compared him unfavorably to his highly regarded predecessor. President Truman suddenly assumed office at a watershed moment in the twentieth century: Although he was forced to abandon his re-election campaign in because of the quagmire in Korea and extremely low approval ratings, scholars today rank him among the better presidents. Early life Truman in c. Truman lived in Lamar until he was 11 months old. When Truman was six years old, his parents moved the family to Independence, Missouri, so he could attend school. After graduating from high school in , Truman worked at a series of clerical jobs. He returned to the Grandview farm in and stayed there for the next decade. For the rest of his life, Truman would hearken back nostalgically to the years he spent as a farmer, often for theatrical effect. The ten years of physically demanding work he put in at Grandview were real, however, and they were a formative experience. During this period he courted Bess Wallace and even proposed to her in ; she turned him down. Truman said he wanted to make more money than a farmer before he proposed again. He did propose to her again, successfully, in after coming back as a captain from World War I. He was the only president after not to earn a college degree, although he studied for two years toward a law degree at the Kansas City Law School in the early s. World War I Truman in uniform ca. Before heading to France, he was sent for training at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He ran the camp canteen, selling candy, cigarettes, shoelaces, sodas, tobacco, and writing paper to the soldiers. To help run the canteen, he enlisted the help of his Jewish friend Sergeant Edward Jacobson, who had experience in a Kansas City clothing store as a clerk. Pendergast, the nephew of Thomas Joseph T. Pendergast, a Kansas City politician. Truman was chosen to be an officer, and then commanded a regimental battery in France. Truman later rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, and always remained proud of his military background. The couple had one child, Margaret. After a few successful years, the store went bankrupt during a downturn in the farm economy in ; lower prices for wheat and corn meant fewer sales of silk shirts. Truman blamed the fall in farm prices on the policies of the Republicans and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, a factor that would influence his decision to become a Democrat. Truman worked for years to pay off the debts. He and his former business partner, Eddie Jacobson, were accepted together at Washington College in Politics Jackson County judge In , with the help of the Kansas City Democratic machine led by boss Tom Pendergast, Truman was elected judge of the county court of Jackson County, Missouriâ€”an administrative, not judicial, position similar to county commissioners elsewhere. Although he was defeated for reelection in , he won back the office in , and was reelected in Truman performed his duties in this office diligently and won personal acclaim for several popular public works projects, including an extensive series of roads for the increase in automobile traffic, the construction of a new county court building, and the dedication of a series of 12 "Madonna of the Trail" monuments honoring pioneer women. Though it is a historical fact that Truman at times expressed anger towards Jews in his diaries, it is also worth remembering that his business partner and close friend Edward Jacobson was Jewish. Years later, another measure of his racial attitudes would come to the forefront: Milligan, who would eventually topple the Pendergast machineâ€”and run against Truman in the primary election. Widely considered a puppet of the big Kansas City political boss, Truman assumed office under a cloud as "the senator from Pendergast. In the tradition of machine politicians before and since, Truman did indeed direct New Deal political patronage through Boss Pendergastâ€”but he insisted that he was an independent on his votes. Truman did have his standards, historian David McCullough later concluded, and he was willing to stand by them, even when pressured by the man who had emerged as the kingpin of Missouri politics. Milligan began a massive investigation into the Missouri gubernatorial election that elected Lloyd C. Stark; convictions resulted. More

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importantly, Milligan discovered that Pendergast had not paid federal taxes between and and had conducted a fraudulent insurance scam. Hannegan, who controlled St. Louis Democratic politics, threw his support in the election to Truman. Truman campaigned tirelessly and combatively. In the end, Stark and Milligan split the anti-Pendergast vote, and Truman won the election by a narrow margin. Hannegan would go on to broker the deal that put Truman on the Vice Presidential ticket for Franklin D. Truman always defended his decisions to offer patronage to Pendergast by saying that by offering a little, he saved a lot. Truman also said that Pendergast had given him this advice when he first went to the Senate, "Keep your mouth shut and answer your mail. Liberals and conservatives alike were disturbed by his seeming suggestion of the possibility of America backing Nazi Germany, and he quickly backtracked. He gained fame and respect when his preparedness committee popularly known as the "Truman Committee" investigated the scandal of military waste by exposing fraud and mismanagement. His advocacy of common sense, cost-saving measures for the military attracted much attention. It is unlikely that Roosevelt would have considered him for the vice presidential spot in had the former "Senator from Pendergast" not earned a new reputation in the Senate for probity, hard work, and a willingness to ask powerful people tough questions. Roosevelt wanted to replace Henry A. Wallace as Vice President because he was considered too liberal. Byrnes of South Carolina was initially favored, but as a segregationist he was considered too conservative. After Governor Henry F. The nomination was well received, and the Roosevelt-Truman team went on to score a victory in by defeating Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. He was sworn in as Vice President on January 20, , and served less than three months. Truman was reportedly the only elected official of any level who attended the funeral. Truman, thunderstruck, could initially think of nothing to say. He then asked if there was anything he could do for her, to which the former First Lady replied, "Is there anything we can do for you? For you are the one in trouble now. Truman was the only President who authorized the military use of this weapon. Truman had been Vice President for only 82 days when President Roosevelt suddenly died. Shortly after taking the oath of office, Truman said to reporters: Charter as Secretary of State James F. Byrnes looks on As a Wilsonian internationalist, Truman strongly supported the creation of the United Nations , and included former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt on the delegation to the U. He saw the United Nations as in part the realization of an American dream, providing essential "international machinery" that would help America re-order the world by allowing states to cooperate against aggression. On the other hand, faced with Communist abandonment of commitments to democracy in Eastern Europe made at the Potsdam Conference, and with Communist advances in Greece and Turkey , Truman and his advisers concluded that the interests of the Soviet Union were quickly becoming incompatible with those of the United States. The Truman administration articulated an increasingly hard line against the Soviets, and by most scholars consider that the Cold War was in full swing. Although he claimed no personal expertise on foreign matters, and the opposition Republicans controlled Congress, Truman was able to win bipartisan support for both the Truman Doctrine , which formalized a policy of containment, and the Marshall Plan , which aimed to help rebuild postwar Europe. To get Congress to spend the vast sums necessary to restart the moribund European economy, Truman used an ideological approach, arguing forcefully that Communism flourished in economically deprived areas. He later admitted that his goal had been to "scare the hell out of Congress. Air Force originally the U. Fair Deal After many years of Democratic majorities in Congress and two Democratic presidents, voter fatigue with the Democrats delivered a new Republican majority in the midterm elections, with the Republicans picking up 55 seats in the House of Representatives and several seats in the Senate. Although Truman cooperated closely with the Republican leaders on foreign policy, he fought them on domestic issues. He failed to prevent tax cuts and the removal of price controls. As he readied for the approaching election, Truman made clear his identity as a Democrat in the New Deal tradition, advocating universal health insurance , the repeal of the anti-union Taft-Hartley Act , and an aggressive civil rights program. Taken together, it all constituted a broad legislative program that he called the "Fair Deal. Only one of the major Fair Deal bills, an initiative to expand unemployment benefits, was ever enacted. Recognition of Israel Harry S. Truman and Chaim Weizmann at the

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White House, May 25, Truman, who had been a supporter of the Zionist movement as early as , was a key figure in the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. In , an Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry recommended the gradual establishment of two states in Palestine, with neither Jews nor Arabs dominating. However, there was little public support for the two-state proposal, and Britain , its empire in rapid decline, was under pressure to withdraw from Palestine quickly because of attacks on British forces by armed Zionist groups. Support for a Jewish state in Palestine was strong in portions of European nations, many of whose citizens were eager to endorse some kind of tacit compensation for the genocidal crimes against Jewish communities perpetrated by the Nazis. The idea of a Jewish state in the Middle East was also extremely popular in the U. The State Department, however, was another matter. Marshall resolutely opposed the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine on the grounds that its borders were strategically indefensible. Truman promised the "old man" that he would recognize the new Jewish state. Ultimately, Truman recognized the state of Israel eleven minutes after it declared independence on May 14, , one day before the British mandate expired. The Allies had never negotiated a deal to guarantee supply of the sectors deep within Soviet occupied East Germany. The commander of the American occupation zone in Germany, Gen. Clay , proposed sending a large armored column driving peacefully, as a moral right, down the Autobahn from West Germany to West Berlin, but prepared to defend itself if it were stopped or attacked. Truman, however, following the consensus in Washington, believed this entailed an unacceptable risk of war. On June 25, the Allies decided to begin the Berlin Airlift to support the city by air. The airlift continued until May 11, , when access was again granted. A series of particularly savage lynchings , including the murder of two young black men and two young black women near in Walton County, Georgia, and the subsequent brutalization of an African American WWII veteran, drew attention to civil rights and factored in the issuing of a report by the Truman administration titled *To Secure These Rights*. The report presented a detailed ten-point agenda of civil rights reforms, including making lynching a federal crime. In February , the President submitted a civil rights agenda to Congress that proposed creating several federal offices devoted to issues such as voting rights and fair employment practices. This provoked a firestorm of criticism from Southern Democrats in the time leading up to the national nominating convention, but Truman refused to compromise, saying "My forbears were Confederates".

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News magazine shows the beginnings of American containment policy. Communism was on the march. Soon communist forces dominated the governments of Romania and Bulgaria. By the fall of , it was clear that the Soviet-backed Lublin regime had complete control of Poland, violating the Yalta promise of free and unfettered elections there. It was only a matter of time before Hungary and Czechoslovakia fell into the Soviet orbit. Yugoslavia had an independent communist leader named Tito. When Harry Truman approved the Marshall Plan in , his official statement said, "Few presidents have had the opportunity to sign legislation of such importance. How many dominoes would fall? United States diplomats saw a continent ravaged by war looking for strong leadership and aid of any sort, providing a climate ripe for revolution. Would the Soviets get all of Germany? Or Italy and France? President Truman was determined to reverse this trend. Greece and Turkey were the first nations spiraling into crisis that had not been directly occupied by the Soviet Army. Both countries were on the verge of being taken over by Soviet-backed guerrilla movements. Truman decided to draw a line in the sand. Within two years the communist threat had passed, and both nations were comfortably in the western sphere of influence. A mid-level diplomat in the State Department named George Kennan proposed the policy of containment. Since the American people were weary from war and had no desire to send United States troops into Eastern Europe, rolling back the gains of the Red Army would have been impossible. In July a majority of the American public had never even heard of the Marshall Plan. But to win passage in Congress, the Truman administration needed strong public support, so it launched a massive public relations campaign. But in places where communism threatened to expand, American aid might prevent a takeover. By vigorously pursuing this policy, the United States might be able to contain communism within its current borders. The policy became known as the Truman Doctrine, as the President outlined these intentions with his request for monetary aid for Greece and Turkey. The war had ruined crop fields and destroyed infrastructure, leaving most of Europe in dire need. To avoid antagonizing the Soviet Union, Marshall announced that the purpose of sending aid to Western Europe was completely humanitarian, and even offered aid to the communist states in the east. Marshall proposed that a post-war European aid program be initiated. Less than a year later, the Marshall Plan was a reality. The Marshall Plan created an economic miracle in Western Europe. By the target date of the program four years later, Western European industries were producing twice as much as they had been the year before war broke out. Some Americans grumbled about the costs, but the nation spent more on liquor during the years of the Marshall Plan than they sent overseas to Europe. The aid also produced record levels of trade with American firms, fueling a postwar economic boom in the United States. George Marshall devised a plan for long-term economic and industrial recovery for most of Europe. This website has a summary of all the parts of the Marshall Plan and its results. Select from the many titles in the index to find an overview and a link to each document. Like the Monroe doctrine, the Truman doctrine states the American stance on potential aggression and what the consequences might be. This webpage offers the full text of the March 12, , speech Harry Truman gave to a joint session of Congress. Although Tito died in , his cohorts were able to maintain control for another 12 years.

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