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Preface

This guide is a revised version of the descriptive catalogue to the John Foster Dulles Oral History Collection, which was first published in 1967 and subsequently revised by Nancy Bressler in 1974.

In general, the revisions to the original catalogue have primarily been updates regarding the status of collections due to the passage of time. Restrictions on access or copying have been revised for many of the interviewees. Library staff contacted donors and heirs to allow as full an access as possible. This microfilm edition contains all of the unrestricted transcripts. Additional information about the records relating to John Foster Dulles available in the Princeton University Library is now available in the introductory sections of this catalogue.

The major change to this catalogue is its new format, achieved by a conversion to desktop publishing software, thanks to the keyboarding swiftness of Alison McCuaig and the computer wizardry of Edward J. Jaramillo, Princeton University Class of 1996. In addition, for the first time the catalogue has an index which will enable future researchers to identify those interviews which deal with particular subjects. Mr. Jaramillo is solely responsible for this excellent improvement to the catalogue.

Ben Primer

Princeton, New Jersey
May 1994

Foreword

Considering the linear mileage of the words written and spoken about John Foster Dulles during his lifetime and since, the public image of the late Secretary of State remains curiously distorted. As a man, he is widely believed to have been ponderous, humorless, puritanical, cold, forbidding, austere, and unbending. His foreign policy has been commonly characterized as doctrinaire, rigid, static, legalistic, moralistic, inflexible, and high-handed.

In some measure, Dulles himself contributed to his own caricature. If it helped to convince the world, and especially the Communist part of it, that the United States meant business and that its announced policies had backbone and muscle, then Dulles was not averse to being pictured personally as hard-nosed and unyielding. Moreover, in an age of expanding bureaucracy characterized by the rise of the "faceless man," Dulles was strongly idiosyncratic; and nothing serves the purposes of caricature like idiosyncrasy. The lineaments of his features, his mind, and his character were strong—and they bred strong reactions. More than he intended, he satisfied the hunger of the American press and public for stereotypes. And while Dulles himself was complex, his stereotype perforce was simple. While he grew in his job as Secretary of State, while he changed, revised, modified, qualified, and even occasionally yielded, the stereotype remained fixed and static.

Whatever else the interviews catalogued here accomplish, they should help to dissipate some of the myths that sprang up in Secretary Dulles's wake and to correct some popular misapprehensions about him. He did not do, think, or say many of the things commonly attributed to him; and conversely he did, thought, and said a number of things seldom associated with his name. No thoughtful reader of any considerable number of these transcripts could possibly persist in picturing Mr. Dulles in the harsh outlines described above. Nor can the pat pejoratives of "doctrinaire," "rigid," "static," etc., any longer be acceptable as apt descriptions of his foreign policy.

As a note of caution, however, the student of these transcripts should be reminded that this collection is itself somewhat lopsided. Most of the witnesses whose testimony is here recorded were "friendly." Many made an obvious effort to be objective; some were critical, but very few could be called "hostile." This is not the fault of the Dulles Oral History Project, its directors, advisers, or interviewers. Opinions of all sorts were solicited, but in most instances witnesses who presumably might have been unfriendly to Dulles simply refused to testify. If their refusals have produced an imbalance in this collection, the flaw, however regrettable, is hardly fatal. The case for the prosecution is documented elsewhere in detail, and anyone searching for unfavorable comments on Mr. Dulles will not have far to look.

The final "judgment of history" on John Foster Dulles will, of course, depend largely on who writes the histories and when they are written. No serious history of the man or of his work can henceforth be undertaken without a thorough examination of these transcripts.

The three blind men of ancient fable, after groping sightlessly around the body of an elephant, respectively identified the object under scrutiny as a tree trunk, a serpent, and a piece of rope. If the three had been three hundred, and if their separate findings had been collated by an intelligent naturalist, no doubt the elephant would have been fully identified and described. Without imputing blindness, or even myopia, to any of the witnesses whose testimony is collected here, I would urge the scholar who uses this collection to play the role of the intelligent

naturalist. No single entry among these 282 transcripts affords a complete and accurate picture of John Foster Dulles or even any one phase of his life. Put them together, and a reasonably authentic and three-dimensional likeness will emerge.

Philip A. Crowl

Washington, DC
June 1967

Introduction

“Oral history”—a term that has been applied to the research technique of tape-recording spoken reminiscences and transcribing them nearly verbatim into manuscript form—is not a new idea. It was conceived by Allan Nevins, who established the first oral history office at Columbia University in 1948 for the purpose of recording for posterity the recollections of living men and women who have participated in important events or contributed significantly to the social and cultural life of twentieth-century America. During the past two decades this new research genre has gained almost worldwide acceptance, and every year new applications are found for preserving spoken testimony which would otherwise be lost to recorded history. It is estimated that over one hundred agencies devoted to oral history programs are now flourishing in the United States and abroad—ranging from the investigation of a single event to that of epic social movements, from the life of one man to the history of an entire nation.

The Dulles Oral History Project centers on the life of one man and the historical events in which he participated.

In 1959 the Princeton University Library added to its holdings the State and Private Papers of John Foster Dulles, an unprecedented collection of approximately 40,000 documents and 120,000 microfilm copies of material from the official files of the State Department. The possibility of tape-recording the recollections of those who knew and worked with the late Secretary of State seemed to offer an especially appropriate opportunity to supplement this unusual collection. For one thing, extensive and detailed as the Dulles Papers are, there still are gaps, especially concerning the Secretary's private life and early career. Also, the very size of the formal collection presents problems for the scholar who must sift through tens of thousands of pages of documentation to uncover the significant factors which led to any given decision. The historian's task can be considerably simplified by those individuals who actually took part in the transactions and are in a position to offer firsthand explanations—or at least knowledgeable hypotheses—concerning the sequence of events and the reasoning that lay behind the ultimate action.

The idea of establishing an oral history collection as an adjunct to the Dulles Papers was first explored in 1963 in conversations between William S. Dix, Princeton University Librarian, and John W. Hanes, Jr., and Roderic L. O'Connor, former assistants to Secretary Dulles, who had been active in the negotiations that led to the presentation of the Papers to Princeton. The idea became a reality a little less than a year later when the Rockefeller Foundation awarded the Princeton University Library a grant (later supplemented by private donations) to launch the Dulles Oral History Project (a list of sponsors is found in Appendix A).

In January 1964 a professional Advisory Committee of historians and former colleagues of Mr. Dulles was named by Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen (see Appendix B). Chaired by Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming, Jr., the Committee offered suggestions concerning the topics that should be covered in the Project's program and helped in drawing up a list of the individuals to be invited to participate in interviews.

At the same time, the services of Philip A. Crowl were enlisted to organize and initiate the program of interviews. Dr. Crowl, a former member of Princeton's Department of History, who had supervised the selection of State Department documents to be included in the Dulles Papers, took a six-month leave from the State Department to accept appointment as the Project's Director. Between February and August 1964 he drew up the procedures which became the basis for the continuing operation of the Project; conducted the necessary preliminary research, including a detailed chronology of the significant occurrences during Mr. Dulles's tenure of office as Secretary of State; and launched the interviewing program.

Two basic decisions were reached at the first meeting of the Advisory Committee on March 18, 1964. The first was that the list of individuals to be invited to contribute interviews should encompass as broad a scope as possible, including not only the principal actors in the events in which Mr. Dulles participated but also anyone who might be able to offer significant information of either a personal or professional nature. To be included were the top officials of the Eisenhower administration, heads of state and foreign ministers, officers of the American and foreign diplomatic corps; members of the Dulles family and their close friends; Mr. Dulles's earlier associates at the Versailles Peace Conference, on Wall Street, on the Federal Council of Churches, in the United Nations, and in Congress; members of the press, his secretaries and staff assistants, classmates, fishing companions, and miscellaneous others.

The second decision was that the number of interviewers should be kept as small as possible. Because of the specialized nature of the Project, it was thought that only by keeping its activities within a small, close-knit working group could continuity and depth be achieved in the content of interviews. It was realized, furthermore, that skill in the technique of interviewing would be acquired only by experience and that only by restricting the number of interviewers would any of them develop the necessary skill. As a result nearly ninety percent of the interviews were conducted by Dr. Cowl and Richard D. Challener, Professor of History at Princeton and member of the Project's Advisory Committee (a complete list of project personnel is found in Appendix C).

Almost immediately invitations to contribute interviews were issued to a preliminary list of 143 men and women. The actual interviewing program was formally launched toward the end of April 1964. Through the spring and summer of that year, Dr. Cowl traveled in Europe and across the United States with his tape recorder. His interviews were primarily with Secretary Dulles's associates in the State Department, United States Ambassadors, foreign statesmen, and the Dulles family and friends. After his six-month leave from the State Department expired, he continued to conduct interviews in Washington, where a majority of the prospective interviewees resided.

Professor Challener was responsible largely for Mr. Dulles's Wall Street colleagues, churchmen, members of Congress, the military and other government officials, and members of the press. Most of his interviewing activities centered in New York City, but while on leave during the academic year 1965-66, he was able to make frequent trips to Washington and several longer excursions to Canada, New England, the South and Midwest, and Texas. It was apparent from the start, however, that it would be a physical, if not financial, impossibility for Dr. Cowl and Professor Challener to reach all of Mr. Dulles's associates, scattered as they were from Algeria to New Zealand. Fortunately, several opportunities presented themselves.

Spencer Davis, of United Press International, a specialist in Asian affairs, was preparing an extensive tour of the Far East and agreed to conduct interviews in that area for the Project. When he returned to the United States in October 1964, he brought with him the recorded testimony of twenty-one leading statesmen. Professor Gordon A. Craig, of Stanford University, who spent the summers of 1964 and 1966 in Europe, taped eight interviews with European and American diplomats while abroad, as well as three in California. Louis L. Gerson, Professor of Political Science at the University of Connecticut, also agreed to conduct four interviews for the Project during his travels in Israel and India; Bayly Winder, then Professor of Oriental Studies at Princeton, added two more interviews during a trip to Lebanon; Loftus Becker, former Legal Adviser in the State Department, interviewed one French statesman in Paris; and Gerard C. Smith, of the Atlantic Council, substituted for Dr. Cowl in Washington while the latter was overseas. All in all, at the conclusion of the Project, the interviewers had traveled to seventeen foreign countries and sixteen states across the nation, including the District of Columbia, and taped 315 hours of testimony from 285 men and women.

After Dr. Crowl's return to the State Department in September 1964, he served as Special Consultant and remained in close touch with the Project's offices by telephone and periodic trips to Princeton. The day-to-day activities of the Project's offices were turned over to an Executive Secretary, Mrs. Bertie Miller. To her fell the multitudinous administrative and logistical arrangements so essential to the success of the enterprise—scheduling and rescheduling interviews, supervising the transcription of the oral testimony from tape to typescript, recording the changes in the transcripts requested by the interviewees, negotiating with the interviewees on final terms of access, and conducting all office correspondence. Regular transcribers were also added to the staff, and the long process of putting the taped testimony into written form began in full force. The first transcript was approved and formally entered into the collection in November 1964. By the close of the Project, the collection consisted of 11,800 typed pages of testimony with individual transcripts varying in length from 7 to 249 pages.

As the work of the Project progressed, the list of possible contributors continued to grow. Before the Project closed, almost 450 men and women were invited to contribute interviews. There were, of course, disappointments—conflicting schedules, ill health, inaccessibility—which made it impossible to complete all the interviews planned. There were also those who declined to be interviewed, although the majority of these did so because they believed that their recollections were too vague or too peripheral to be of any real value to the Project. The taping of such interviews was not pressed, for naturally the interest of the Project was in quality, not quantity.

For the most part there was very encouraging interest on the part of Mr. Dulles's associates to contribute what information they could. Over eighty-five percent of those contacted expressed immediate willingness to be interviewed, and not a few diplomats and statesmen from overseas, whom it would otherwise have been impossible to interview, made special arrangements to meet with either Dr. Crowl or Professor Challenger while on brief visits to the United States. In addition, at least two score of the interviewees supplemented their transcripts with personal records, correspondence, and even photographs.

Researchers will be pleased to learn (as the list of transcripts beginning on page 1 indicates) that almost all the participants in the Project have been very liberal concerning the use to be made of their transcripts. Only about twenty of the transcripts are temporarily closed or require special permission to read. Most transcripts have no restrictions whatever, and the remainder may be consulted immediately, with varying restrictions concerning citation and reproduction of texts.

Finally, special mention should be made of the Project's Sponsors. Without the interest and support of the Rockefeller Foundation, Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Mr. John W. Hanes, Jr., and the many other men, women and organizations who gave so generously to the Princeton University Library, the Dulles Oral History Collection would never have become a reality.

The Papers of John Foster Dulles

Throughout his full and productive life John Foster Dulles was a devoted student of history. He saw in the success and failures of the past a continuing relevance in meeting the problems of the present and in preparing for the contingencies of the future. The ill-fated League of Nations had its aspirations and failures to offer as a guide to those who participated (as he did) in the creation of the United Nations a quarter of a century later. When President Harry S. Truman assigned to Mr. Dulles the monumental task of drafting a workable peace treaty with Japan after World War II, the lessons learned at Versailles became in a very real sense an integral part of the settlements he successfully negotiated.

Considering his interest in and dependence upon historical reference, it is not surprising that Mr. Dulles should feel an obligation to share his many and varied experiences with future historians and statesmen. Early in his tenure as Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles began thinking about the disposition of his own papers and the records he had meticulously kept during his long and eventful career. Plans were initiated in 1956 for the eventual transfer of his personal and state papers to his alma mater, Princeton University.

From the beginning Mr. Dulles actively took part in the arrangements. Largely through his influence government regulations were liberalized to permit the deposit of classified documents under security-controlled conditions in libraries outside the Federal government. He also selected the historian responsible for assembling his papers. The assignment was given to Dr. Philip A. Crowl, a former Professor of History at Princeton University, then a member of the Historical Division of the Department of the Army. After a number of conferences with Dr. Crowl, Mr. Dulles approved the basic list of major headings, covering what he considered the most significant subjects about which the collection should be built. It proved to be a considerable undertaking, one that upon completion in 1959 included approximately 40,000 documents and 120,000 microfilm copies of relevant material from the official files of the State Department.

The Papers of John Foster Dulles, now housed in Princeton University's Mudd Library, are divided into four major categories:

I. The John Foster Dulles Papers (1888–1959)

This portion of the Dulles Papers, covering his entire lifetime, includes letters from and to Mr. Dulles, memoranda of conversations, personal notes and records, drafts of speeches and articles, newspaper clippings, photographs, mementos and memorabilia, and letters from and to Mrs. John Foster Dulles. The correspondence, writings, and diaries series in this collection are available in a microform publication.

The personal papers of John Foster Dulles may be read by researchers but the reader will not publish, quote, cite, or refer to any part of the papers without written permission from the curator of the Public Policy Papers at Mudd Library.

II. John Foster Dulles Papers, Eisenhower Library (1951–1959)

Mr. Dulles arranged for the official papers from his time as Secretary of State to be deposited at the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Kansas, with the understanding that these papers would be copied and made available at Princeton while they were opened for

research. Most of these papers are now available for research at the Mudd Library, and the Eisenhower Library continues to transfer newly declassified documents on a regular basis.

III. Dulles-Herter Series, Ann Whitman File, Eisenhower Library (1952–1959)

Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal secretary, Ann Whitman, maintained this series for all documents passing between the White House and Dulles. The Eisenhower Presidential Library has supplied copies for the Dulles years which are supplemented by newly declassified records from time to time.

IV. Selected Official Papers of John Foster Dulles (1953–1959)

This portion of the Dulles Papers consists of microfilm copies of original documents in the Department of State, many of which carry a United States Government security classification. These documents include selected telegrams, memoranda of conversations, minutes of meetings, briefing papers, and other materials from the official files of the Department of State covering the period of Mr. Dulles's tenure as Secretary of State.

Until such time as the original files in the State Department become generally accessible, applications for access to them should be made through the Mudd Library to the Historical Office of the Department of State. It should be noted that these papers are available only on the same terms as the original files in the Department of State and with the specific approval of the Department in each instance.

Use of the Collection

On the following pages are listed in alphabetical order the names of those individuals who have contributed to the Dulles Oral History Project their taped recollections of John Foster Dulles and the events in which he participated. Each individual is identified in terms of that person's relationship to Mr. Dulles. In an attempt to make this catalogue as useful as possible, brief descriptions are also given of the main subjects covered in each interview. The descriptions are intended to serve simply as general outlines of the principal topics discussed. We warn the reader that gaps are inevitable in a listing of this sort, and we hope that no evaluative sense will be ascribed to the wording used, which is that of the compiler of this catalogue and not necessarily that of the author of the transcript.

Every transcript in the collection, with the exception of those designated "in process," has been reviewed and approved either by the author or a legal representative. With few exceptions, the only textual changes made in the transcripts have been to improve clarity of meaning. In other words, these transcripts represent the nearly verbatim record of informal and unrehearsed conversations and should not be considered literary statements.

The information contained in this catalogue is subject to change. All listings are current as of March 1994.

The Dulles Oral History Collection is housed with the Public Policy Papers in Princeton's Mudd Library, a unit of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections of the Princeton University Libraries. Exclusive of national holidays, the Collection may be consulted throughout the year on weekdays from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (8:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in the summer).

The Collection consists of 282 individual transcripts of tape-recorded interviews. The terms governing the use of each transcript have been set by the author or a legal representative. In most cases the restrictions are effective only during the author's lifetime. With noted exceptions, the terms of the restrictions fall into the following categories:

- **Open**

Transcripts designated as "Open" may be read, quoted from, and cited by researchers upon presentation of appropriate identification.

- **Permission required to quote or cite**

A transcript in this category may be read by qualified researchers, but permission to quote from or cite the text in a publication must be obtained from the author or literary heir. Pertinent passages should be accurately identified and the purpose for which they are to be used should be fully described. In general, the Library has no information about current addresses of authors or heirs.

- **Written permission required to read during lifetime**

In order to obtain access to a transcript in this category a researcher is required to request written permission directly from the author and include a brief description of the purpose for which the transcript is needed. After the death of the author, the record may be read, quoted from, and cited without special permission. In the few instances in which the term "during lifetime" is not included in the restrictions, written permission must be obtained from the author and thereafter from the author's literary executor.

- **Closed**

A transcript designated as "Closed" may not be examined under any circumstances at present. In several instances, a transcript may be closed for the duration of a specified time period.

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Abbreviations

Abbreviation	Meaning
ANZUS	Security treaty signed by Australia, New Zealand, and the United States
BIS	Bank for International Settlements
CENTO	Central Treaty Organization
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
EDC	European Defense Community
GATT	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
IAEA	International Atomic Energy Agency
ICA	International Cooperation Administration
IIA	International Information Administration
ILO	International Labor Organization
INCO	International Nickel Company
INR	Intelligence and Research
JCS	Joint Chiefs of Staff
JFD	John Foster Dulles
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NSC	National Security Council
OAS	Organization of American States
OCB	Operations Coordinating Board
RIF	Reduction in Force
SAC	Strategic Air Command
SCUA	Suez Canal Users Association
SEATO	Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
SEC	Securities and Exchange Commission
SHAPE	Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe
UK	United Kingdom
UN	United Nations
US	United States
USIA	United States Information Agency
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
WEU	Western European Union

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13	261) Traphagen, John C. 262) Twining, Nathan F. 263) Tyler, William R. 264) Van Dusen, Henry P. 265) Vorys, John M. 266) Wadsworth, James J. 267) Wainhouse, David W. 268) Wan Waithayakon, Prince Krommun Naradhip Bongsprabandh 269) Waters, David J. 270) Waugh, Samuel C. 271) Weintal, Edward 272) Wiggins, James Russell 273) Wilcox, Francis O. 274) Wiley, Alexander 275) Wilkins, Fraser 276) Wilson, Richard L. 277) Woods, George D. 278) Wriston, Henry M. 279) Yeh, George K. C. 280) Yoshida, Shigeru 281) Yost, Charles W. 282) John Foster Dulles and the Far East

The Transcripts: An Alphabetical Listing

1. *Achilles, Theodore* (1905–1986) - Diplomat

The 1945 and 1947 Council of Foreign Ministers meetings; JFD's views on the USSR; the genesis of NATO; EDC and European integration; the Geneva Conference on Indo-China; the Suez crisis; administration of the State Department (problems of morale and McCarthyism, the decision-making process); JFD's travels and visits to US embassies abroad. [PAC*]

30 pages. 1966. Open.

2. *Adams, Sherman* (1899–1986) - Assistant to the President

JFD's relations with the President, beginning with the 1952 presidential campaign; his relations with the White House staff; comparison of Eisenhower's and JFD's views on policy; the Quemoy-Matsu crisis; Indo-China; Anglo-American relations; Suez; ambassadorial appointments; relations with the USSR; JFD's relations with the press; his relations with Congress. [RDC]

46 pages. 1964. Open.

3. *Aiken, George D.* (1892–1984) - US Senator

JFD's relations with the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee; the Aswan Dam proposal; the crisis in Lebanon; JFD as US Senator in 1949. [PAC]

13 pages. 1966. Open.

4. *Aldrich, Winthrop W.* (1885–1974) - US Ambassador

Anglo-American relations; a detailed discussion of the Suez crisis, beginning with the Aswan Dam negotiations, through the Egyptian seizure of the Canal, the British-French-Israeli invasion, to the UN action and the aftermath of the crisis; professional relations with JFD and the State Department. [RDC]

52 pages. 1964. Open. May be copied with permission of heirs.

5. *Allen, George V.* (1903–1970) - Diplomat

Yugoslavia; the Eisenhower inauguration; India (the Kashmir dispute, Nehru, foreign aid, "neutrality"); working relations with JFD; the Arab-Israeli dispute; the Aswan Dam proposal and the Suez crisis; Greece (Cyprus); USIA (foreign opinion polls); the U-2 program; cultural exchange programs; the use of nuclear force. [PAC]

83 pages. 1965, 1966. Open.

* Initials in brackets identify the interviewer. For names see Appendix C.

6. **Allison, John M.** (1905–1978) - Ambassador to Japan, Indonesia, and Czechoslovakia and Deputy Director of Far Eastern Affairs

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's views on US policy toward Korea, Japan, and Indonesia and his attitude toward Sukarno; his relations with President Truman, Dean Acheson, and General MacArthur; his working techniques and personal relations. [RDC]

47 pages. 1969. Open.

7. **Alsop, Joseph** (1910–1989) - Journalist

JFD's appointment as Secretary of State; his relations with the President; the Formosa crisis; Viet Nam; the administration of the State Department under JFD; the Suez crisis. [RDC]

25 pages. 1966. Open.

8. **Alsop, Stewart** (1914–1974) - Journalist

JFD as adviser to the Truman-Acheson administration; his views on the Secretaryship of State and his handling of the State Department and its personnel; the Suez crisis; Anglo-American relations; EDC; JFD's relations with the press; the 1955 Geneva Conference and Summitry; Far Eastern policy and Indo-China; the USSR and the Cold War. [RDC]

30 pages. 1966. Open.

9. **Anderson, Dillon** (1906–1974) - Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

The NSC, its function and processes; the national budget; "massive retaliation"; the decision-making process; relationships between the Executive branches of government, especially between the State and Defense Departments; foreign aid; JFD's participation in military discussions; Quemoy-Matsu and the Formosa Resolution; JFD's views on the containment of the USSR; the Arab-Israeli conflict; the Aswan Dam proposal; JFD's relations with the President; the Geneva Summit conference (the "Open Skies" proposal). [RDC]

55 pages. 1966. Open.

10. **Armstrong, W. Park, Jr.** (1907–1985) - Foreign Service officer

JFD's work in the Acheson administration (the Japanese Peace Treaty); staff meeting and briefing procedures in JFD's administration; discussion of various crises in the mid-1950s; Soviet and Communist Chinese leaders; the Suez crises; intelligence operations in the State Department and the CIA; political appointments in the State Department; the administration of the Department; JFD's relations with the Department's personnel; McCarthyism and security cases; JFD's interest in military affairs; policy-making aspects of intelligence; JFD's interest in economic affairs; Spain. [RDC]

45 pages. 1965. Open. May be copied with permission of heirs.

11. Asbjornson, Mildred J. - Secretary in the office of the Secretary of State

JFD's office staff in the Department of State; his working habits in the office, at home, and on trips; office routines and procedures. [PAC]

34 pages. 1965. Open.

12. Babcock, C. Stanton (1904–1979) - Military Adviser on the Japanese Peace Treaty

The Japanese Treaty and mutual security pacts; JFD's relations with the Japanese and British; personal relations with JFD on official and social levels. [PAC]

26 pages. 1964. Open.

13. Barbour, Walworth (1908–1982) - Diplomat

JFD's relations with State Department personnel (the decision-making process, his use of expertise); Trieste; the Austrian State Treaty; the Suez conference; Anglo-American relations; the campaign controversy on "containment"; JFD as an administrator. [PAC]

24 pages. 1966. Open.

14. Barnes, Roswell P. (1901–) - Clergyman

Personal associations with JFD, starting in the late 1920s; the Oxford Conference of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work (1937); detailed discussion of JFD's association with the Federal Council of Churches, especially as chairman of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace; JFD's working habits; his political associations in the 1940s; his participation in various church conferences; his views on Christian principles, especially as related to world affairs and international relations; the Dulles homes; JFD's family heritage, religious and diplomatic; his relations with church leaders. [PAC]

42 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

15. Beal, John R. - Journalist and author

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's relations with the press; the "brinkmanship" article in *Life* magazine; the writing of *John Foster Dulles (1888–1959)*. [RDC]

30 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

16. Beale, Sir Howard (1898–) - Australian Ambassador to the US

Conversations with JFD on the US system of government, the UN, communism; Far Eastern relations (US-Australia, Australia-Japan, the Chinese threat, Indonesia, SEATO, ANZUS, the Colombo Plan); JFD's relations with the President; his relations with State Department personnel; the Suez crisis; professional and social relations with JFD and his family. [GCS]

23 pages. 1964. Open.

17. Becker, Loftus E. (1911–1977) - Legal Adviser, State Department

Personal and official relations with JFD; the Girard case; the office and function of the Legal Adviser; the Interhandel case; JFD's working habits, his use of words, working relations with State Department personnel; his relations with world leaders; Suez; JFD's relations with the President; his relations with the press. [PAC]

38 pages. 1964. Open.

18. Bell, Elliott V. (1902–1983) - Editor and publisher

JFD's relations with Thomas Dewey and Dwight Eisenhower; his views on World War II, the USSR, American traditions, the UN and the developing nations; JFD's senatorial campaign; "massive retaliation" and "brinkmanship"; the administration of the State Department. [RDC]

34 pages. 1964. Open.

19. Bennett, John Coleman (1902–) - Theologian

JFD's involvement with religious organizations concerned with the role of the church in international affairs during the late 1930s and early 1940s; his relations with church leaders; his views on world affairs and his interest in politics in the 1940s; changes in his outlook and viewpoints in the 1950s. [RDC]

38 pages. 1965. Open.

20. Benson, Richard K. - Airplane pilot

Anecdotes about JFD on plane trips; Duck Island. [PAC]

34 pages. 1965. Open.

21. Berding, Andrew H. (1902–) - Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs

The USIA; the Bureau of Public Affairs and the problems within its purview; JFD's relations with the press; his public image; his views on certain world leaders; Suez; Anglo-American relations; German-American relations. [PAC]

46 pages. 1965. Open.

22. Berendsen, Sir Carl (1890–1980) - New Zealand Ambassador to the US

The San Francisco Conference of 1945; Far Eastern relations (the Japanese Peace Treaty, ANZUS); Suez; "brinkmanship"; comparison of the Acheson and Dulles administrations. [SD]

25 pages. 1964. Open.

23. Bissell, Richard M., Jr. (1909–1994) - CIA official

Viet Nam (US intervention after the fall of Dien Bien Phu); SEATO; U-2, detailed discussion of the program's development and operation; Suez; official relations between Foster and Allen Dulles and between the CIA and the State Department; the McCarthy era; Guatemala; Cuba; CIA participation in NSC meetings; relations with the USSR. [RDC]

57 pages. 1966. Open.

24. Black, Eugene (1898–1992) - Executive Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Detailed account of the Aswan Dam negotiations. [RDC]

31 pages. 1964. Open.

25. Bohlen, Charles E. (1904–1974) - Diplomat

Postwar Germany; the Marshall Plan; JFD's relations with previous Secretaries of State; the new Republican administration in 1953 (morale in the State Department and Foreign Service, McCarthyism); Ambassador Bohlen's appointment to the Embassy in Moscow; JFD's attitudes toward communism and neutrality; his working techniques; US-USSR relations; Summit conferences; Sputnik. [PAC]

31 pages. 1964. Open.

26. Bowie, Robert R. (1909–) - Assistant Secretary of State for Policy Planning

JFD's working habits; his relations with State Department personnel and the Foreign Service; the Policy Planning Staff, its work and functions; NSC meetings; JFD's speeches; his attitude toward communism; his interests in European integration, underdeveloped countries, economic affairs, military and defense matters, arms control and disarmament, administration, Summitry; his relations with the President and other Cabinet members; his relations with foreign statesmen; SEATO; the Aswan Dam proposal and the Suez crisis; JFD's relations with Congress; the Quemoy-Matsu crisis; JFD as a negotiator and his conduct of American diplomacy. [RDC]

48 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

27. Brandt, Willy (1913–1992) - Governing Mayor of West Berlin

American-German relations; JFD's views on the East-West confrontation in Europe; the Berlin crisis and the Khrushchev ultimatum; the "agent" theory; the Suez-Hungarian crises; the role of Eleanor Dulles in US-Berlin affairs. [GAC]

19 pages. 1964. Open.

28. Brentano, Heinrich von (1904–1964) - Foreign Minister of the Federal German Republic

Official and personal relations with JFD; the reunification of Germany (roll-back); relations with the USSR; a detailed discussion of the EDC negotiations; NATO; the Hungarian revolt

and the Suez crisis; the Berlin crisis; German-American relations; JFD's relations with Adenauer. [GAC]

43 pages. In German. 1964. Open.

29. Brownell, Herbert (1904–) - Attorney General of the US

The 1944 and 1948 presidential campaigns and JFD's role as Thomas Dewey's foreign policy adviser; JFD's views on World War II; the Eisenhower campaign of 1952; JFD's appointment as Secretary of State; his relationship with Eisenhower; his relations with the Cabinet; official relations between the Justice and State Departments; security problems and McCarthyism; JFD's relations with Senators Vandenberg and Taft. [RDC]

45 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

30. Bruce, David K. E. (1898–1977) - Diplomat

The Japanese Peace Treaty negotiations; the change from the Acheson to the Dulles administration; European integration and the EDC; JFD's relations with the British, French, and Germans; Lebanon; JFD's relations with the Foreign Service; his final illness. [PAC]

21 pages. 1964. Open.

31. Brundage, Percival F. (1892–1979) - Director, Bureau of the Budget

Wall Street connections with JFD in the 1920s; the Council on Foreign Relations; JFD's interest in finance, administration, international affairs, etc., in the 1920s and 1930s; relations between the State Department and the Bureau of the Budget; JFD in Cabinet and NSC meetings. [RDC]

30 pages. 1966. Open.

32. Buchanan, Wiley T., Jr. (1914–) - Chief of Protocol

JFD's senatorial campaign; Luxembourg; the Coal and Steel Community; JFD as a negotiator; his knowledge of foreign countries; staff meetings; the Hungarian revolt; protocol, its importance to JFD; JFD's funeral; security problems with visiting dignitaries and arrangements for police protection. [PAC]

43 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

33. Bunker, Ellsworth (1894–1984) - US Ambassador to Italy and India during Eisenhower administration

JFD's family in New York during 1930s; JFD's trip to Europe in 1953; the Marshall Plan; Italy; McCarthyism; India (foreign aid, Pakistan, Red China, nonalignment); policy of containment. [PAC]

20 pages. 1966. Open.

34. **Burgess, W. Randolph** (1889–1978) - US Representative to NATO (Mrs. Burgess also participated in the interview)

JFD's relations with Senator Vandenberg; working relations between the Treasury and State Departments; the Caracas conference; oil negotiations with the British after the Suez crisis; personal contacts with the Dulles family; foreign aid and mutual security programs; detailed discussion of NATO, its major problems and JFD's participation in its meetings; JFD's final illness. [PAC]

48 pages. 1965. Open.

35. **Burke, Arleigh** (1901–) - Chief, US Naval Operations

JFD's interest in and understanding of military affairs; "massive retaliation"; Communist China; the Suez crisis; JFD's relations with the JCS; Quemoy-Matsu; Lebanon; JFD's relations with the President; his participation in NSC meetings. [RDC]

57 pages. 1966. Open.

36. **Butterworth, W. Walton** (1903–1975) - Diplomat

Korea; JFD's work in the Truman-Acheson administration (the Japanese Peace Treaty); his relations with the Foreign Service; his interest in administration; his relations with the British; the Suez crisis; European integration and the Coal and Steel Community. [RDC]

36 pages. 1965. Open.

37. **Byrnes, James F.** (1879–1975) - US Secretary of State

JFD's role in bipartisan foreign policy; the London Conference of 1945. [RDC]

9 pages. 1965. Open.

38. **Byroade, Henry A.** (1914–1993)

Interview not conducted.

39. **Cabell, Charles P.** (1903–1971) - Deputy Director, CIA

JFD at the United Nations; relations between the CIA and the State Department; official relations between Foster and Allen Dulles; JFD's relations with the President; the U-2 program; Suez, Cuba. [PAC]

22 pages. 1965. Open.

40. **Cabot, John M.** (1901–1981) - Diplomat

Latin American relations; the Panama Canal Zone Treaty; the Caracas Conference; JFD's staff meetings; McCarthyism and morale in the Foreign Service. [PAC]

26 pages. 1965. Open.

41. Carpenter, Isaac W., Jr. (1893–1983) - Assistant Secretary of State for Administration

The Wriston Plan; the budget of the State Department; JFD's interest in administration; relations with Congress; JFD's staff meetings; the new State Department building; the Fulbright Plan; party politics and the State Department. [RDC]

37 pages. 1966. Open.

42. Casey, Richard G. (Lord Berwick) (1890–1976) - Australian Minister for External Affairs

ANZUS and SEATO and Far Eastern relations; the Geneva Conference of 1954 on Indo-China; JFD's views on neutrality; the Suez crisis; JFD's working schedule as Secretary of State; recognition of Red China; Indonesia; Nationalist China; "brinkmanship." [SD]

32 pages. 1964. Open.

43. Cavert, Samuel McCrea (1888–1976) - Clergyman

Detailed discussion of JFD's association with the World Council of Churches and the Federal Council of Churches, beginning with the Oxford Conference of 1937. [RDC]

39 pages. 1965. Open.

44. Chamoun, Camille (1900–1987) - President of Lebanon

The Baghdad Pact and the Northern Tier; the Eisenhower Doctrine; JFD's foreign policy; Suez; Lebanese-Egyptian relations; detailed discussion of the US intervention in Lebanon; Lebanese-Israeli relations. [BW]

50 pages. 1964. Open.

45. Chang, Myun (1899–1966) - Prime Minister of Korea

UN recognition of the Republic of Korea; JFD's visit to Korea in 1950; the Korean War; Korean-Japanese relations; the Japanese Peace Treaty. [SD]

27 pages. 1964. Open.

46. Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo (1887–1975) **and Madame** (1899–) - President and First Lady of the Republic of China

The Japanese Peace Treaty; Nationalist China's relations with Japan; the Mutual Defense Treaty between the US and Nationalist China; the offshore islands crisis; the evacuation of the Tachen Islands; the policies of the Eisenhower-Dulles administration. [SD]

39 pages, in Chinese and English. 1964. Open.

47. Childs, Marquis W. (1903–1990) - Journalist

JFD's background in international relations; his relations with the press; his public image; comparison of JFD and other Secretaries of State; mutual security pacts; Viet Nam; JFD's

views on communism; his relations with the President; morale in the State Department; Suez; Quemoy-Matsu; Red China; the Dulles family. [RDC]

41 pages. 1966. Open.

48. Chung Il Kwon (1917–1994) - Prime Minister of Korea

The Mutual Security Pact between the US and Korea; JFD's visit to Korea in 1950; the Korean armistice; US aid to Korea; Japanese-Korean relations; relations between JFD and Syngman Rhee; Rhee's release of the prisoners of war; the Geneva Conference and Korean reunification; Korean rehabilitation; "massive retaliation." [SD]

43 pages. In Korean and English. 1964. Open.

49. Clark, Mark Wayne (1896–1984) - High Commissioner of Austria; Commander in Chief, UN Command in Korea.

Negotiations for the Austrian State Treaty; Korea. [RDC]

29 pages. 1965. Open. May be photocopied with permission of heirs.

50. Clay, Lucius D. (1897–1978) - Commander in Chief, US Forces in Europe

The Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow, 1947; postwar Germany; JFD's relations with foreign statesmen; Eisenhower's nomination and his first meeting with JFD; Eisenhower's Cabinet appointments; NATO and European unity; JFD's relations with Eisenhower; his views on the USSR. [RDC]

32 pages. 1965. Open.

51. Collins, J. Lawton (1896–1987) - Special US Representative in Viet Nam, 1954–55

Viet Nam after the collapse of Dien Bien Phu and the creation of the partition; CENTO and SEATO; NATO; relations between the State Department and the military; the Hungarian refugees. [RDC]

28 pages. 1966. Open.

52. Conant, James B. (1893–1978) - US Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany

JFD's relations with Adenauer and other German officials; the German elections of 1953; the Berlin Conference of 1954; EDC; US relations with the British, French, and Germans; the Radford Plan and NATO; the Western European alliance; the Hungarian uprising and the Suez crisis; JFD's relations with US Ambassadors; McCarthyism and security risks; JFD's relations with the President; the Summit Conference of 1955. [GAC]

55 pages. 1964. Open.

53. Cook, Howard A. (1915–) - Chief, Public Services Division, Department of State

Functions of the Division of Public Services; JFD's relations with State Department personnel; general correspondence in the State Department; the administration of the

Department (the Wriston Plan; morale, etc.); working relations with the Secretary's office; JFD's travels; his speeches. [RDC]

40 pages. 1966. Open.

54. Cooper, John Sherman (1901–1991) - US Senator; former Ambassador to India

JFD's senatorial campaign; his relations, as Secretary of State, with the Senate; the US delegation to the UN General Assembly in 1950; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's interest in party politics; his relations with Eisenhower; the Bricker Amendment; India (Goa, Pakistan, nonalignment, aid); JFD as an administrator (the policy-making process); Chinese expansion. [RDC]

34 pages. 1966. Open.

55. Cordier, Andrew W. (1901–1975) - UN official

The San Francisco Conference of 1945 (the UN Charter); the presidential election of 1948; Red China and the American fliers issue; JFD's relations with Dag Hammarskjöld; Lebanon; JFD's religious outlook; relations between the US Mission at the UN and the State Department; JFD's general views of the UN; the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution; Korea; UN membership. [RDC]

31 pages. 1967. Open.

56. Corsi, Edward (1896–1965) - Specialist in Migration and Refugee Problems

JFD's senatorial campaign; Thomas Dewey's presidential campaign of 1948 (the Italian vote); McCarthyism and its effect in the State Department; the Refugee Act and its administration. [RDC]

45 pages. 1965. Open.

57. Cosgrove, Delos M., Jr. - Attorney, personal friend of JFD

Dulles sailing trophy; sailing with JFD; flying arrangements to Duck Island; JFD's senatorial campaign. [PAC]

20 pages. 1965. Open.

58. Couve de Murville, Maurice (1907–) - French Ambassador to the US and Foreign Minister of France

JFD's involvement in European problems prior to 1953; his religious background; the Aswan Dam proposal and the Suez crisis; Viet Nam; JFD's relations with French statesmen; Franco-American relations; JFD as a negotiator; his relations with the British; the Berlin ultimatum. [PAC]

44 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

59. Crowe, Philip Kingsland (1908–1976) - Diplomat

US relations with Ceylon; the office and function of Special Assistant for Press Relations; detailed discussion of JFD's relations with the press; his public and private image; Suez; Quemoy-Matsu; JFD's relations with State Department personnel; his relations with foreign statesmen; his relations with the President; ambassadorial appointments. [RDC]

57 pages. 1965. Open.

60. Cumming, Hugh S., Jr. (1900–1986) - Diplomat

The San Francisco Conference of 1945; the presidential campaign of 1948; Swedish-American relations; Scandinavia and NATO; security problems in the Department of State and morale of the Foreign Service; Indonesia (independence, West Irian, Sukarno's state visit to the US, JFD's visit to Djakarta); JFD's relations with US Ambassadors and State Department personnel; the CIA and the Intelligence Area in the State Department; staff meetings. [PAC]

55 pages. 1966. Open.

61. Davie, Eugenie Mary (Mrs. Preston Davie) - Civic and political leader

Personal associations with the Dulles family; the New Year's Eve parties; JFD's senatorial campaign; Robert Taft; Alger Hiss. [RDC]

47 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

62. de la Colina, Rafael (1898–) - Mexican diplomat

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD as negotiator at the UN; the Suez and Hungarian crises; US-Mexican relations (oil expropriation, the Chamizal, etc.); Latin American affairs (Communist infiltration and US intervention, Guatemala, Cuba). [RDC]

35 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

63. Dean, Arthur (1898–1987) - Partner, Sullivan & Cromwell

German reparations after World War I; Sullivan & Cromwell (JFD's involvement in international work, important cases handled by JFD); his legal training and background; his working habits; Germany during the 1920s and 1930s; JFD's religious background; his health; his relations with Thomas Dewey; the Dulles family; JFD's sense of humor; JFD as Secretary of State and his relations with the Foreign Service and State Department staff; his relations with Congress; his interest in literature; his interest in sports, food, etc.; the New Year's Eve parties; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; Korea; the Law of the Sea conferences; Middle Eastern oil problems; Suez; CENTO. [PAC]

97 pages. 1964. Open.

64. Dewey, Thomas E. (1902–1971) - Republican candidate for President

New York State politics in the 1930s; JFD's views on foreign policy in the 1940s; his work for the churches; the presidential campaigns of 1944 and 1948 and JFD's role as adviser; the Republican convention and presidential campaign of 1952; the Eisenhower administration; JFD's term as Senator and his senatorial campaign. [RDC]

54 pages. 1965. Open.

65. Dillon, Clarence (1882–1979) - Personal friend of JFD

The presidential campaigns of Thomas Dewey and Dwight Eisenhower; personal associations with JFD; the Dulles Library of Diplomatic History at Princeton University; JFD's work with the World Council of Churches. [RDC]

11 pages. 1964. Open.

66. Dillon, C. Douglas (1909–1979) - US Ambassador to France and Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

The presidential campaign of 1948; Franco-American relations in the 1950s; EDC and European unity; JFD's relations with European statesmen; Viet Nam; detailed discussion of the Suez crisis from the French point of view; JFD's economic policies, foreign aid; the role of US Ambassadors. [RDC]

47 pages. 1965. Open.

67. Dirksen, Everett McKinley (1896–1969) - US Senator

JFD's relations with the Senate; his relations with the President; foreign aid. [RDC]

12 pages. 1966. Open.

68. Donovan, Robert J. (1912–) - Journalist

The "brinkmanship" article in *Life* magazine; Duck Island; JFD's relations with the press; his public image; the USSR and Red China; JFD's Assistant Secretaries for Public Affairs; the writing of *Inside Story*; JFD's role at Cabinet meetings; his relations with the President. [RDC]

36 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

69. Dreier, John C. (1906–) - Director, Office of Regional American Political Affairs

The UN and the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution; Latin American affairs (OAS, the Caracas Conference, Guatemala, economic aid); JFD's relations with State Department personnel. [PAC]

25 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

70. Drummond, Roscoe (1902–1983) - Journalist

The writing of *Duel at the Brink*; JFD as Thomas Dewey's adviser; his relations with President Eisenhower; Quemoy-Matsu; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD as Senator (the NATO treaty); his relations with the press; recognition of Red China; JFD as Secretary of State and his concept of the office. [RDC]

46 pages. 1966. Open.

71. Dulles, Allen W. (1893–1969) - JFD's brother; Director of CIA

Childhood recollections; travel in Europe; Princeton University; the influence of John W. Foster (grandfather) on JFD; Henderson Harbor (fishing and sailing); Woodrow Wilson; the Versailles Peace Conference and the League of Nations; foreign languages; Sullivan & Cromwell; Hitler and National Socialism; Thomas Dewey's presidential campaigns; the Japanese Peace Treaty; Alger Hiss; McCarthyism; official relations with JFD (State Department - CIA); Cabinet meetings; Suez; Anglo-American and Franco-American relations; JFD's final illness and resignation. [PAC]

84 pages. 1965. Open.

72. Dulles, Avery - JFD's youngest son

Childhood in New York City and Long Island; JFD's special interests and tastes; sailing cruises with JFD on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence; instruction and direction from JFD; JFD's intellectual, political, and religious philosophies; trips to Europe; JFD's views on Christianity and Catholicism; his senatorial campaign; his tastes in literature, art, music, etc. [PAC]

41 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

73. Dulles, Eleanor Lansing (1895–) - JFD's sister; Special Assistant, Office of German Affairs, Department of State

Childhood recollections of family life and upbringing in Watertown and Henderson Harbor; JFD at Princeton and the Sorbonne; his marriage and children; the Dulles family background and ties; JFD's knowledge of and interest in economics; Hitler and Germany in the 1930s; postwar Germany; JFD's role in the 1952 presidential campaign; McCarthyism and security cases in the State Department; JFD's relations with the press; the Versailles Treaty and German reparations; JFD's sense of humor; his political philosophy; bipartisanship and JFD's work in the Truman administration; Viet Nam; JFD's health; personal anecdotes and observations on JFD's mannerisms, interests, and thoughts. [PAC]

145 pages. 1965. Open.

74. Earle, Walter K. (1886–1969) - Lawyer

Personal associations with the Dulles family; JFD's leisure interests; his talents as a lawyer; his personal friends; his senatorial campaign. [RDC]

24 pages. 1965. Open.

75. Eban, Abba (1915–) - Israeli Ambassador to the US

Israel's independence and membership in the UN; Arab-Israeli relations; the internationalization of Jerusalem; American-Israeli relations under JFD's administration (the "new look" in foreign policy); detailed discussion of the background and events of the Suez crisis; Lebanon. [LLG]

47 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

76. Eberstadt, Ferdinand (1890–1969) - Investment banker

Personal associations with JFD; his career as a lawyer; his pre- and postwar political views; his background in international affairs; his views on Germany. [RDC]

41 pages. 1965. Open.

77. Eckardt, Felix von (1903–) - Press Chief, Federal German Republic

Personal and official relations with JFD; JFD's relations with Chancellor Adenauer; German-American relations; the German elections of 1953; the Berlin uprising ("liberation," "roll-back,"), NATO; Suez; the reunification of Germany; the Berlin crisis of 1958–59. [GAC]

38 pages, in German. 1964. Open.

78. Edwards, Margaret Dulles (Mrs. Deane Edwards) (1889–1970) - JFD's eldest sister

The Dulles family history and traditions; recollections of childhood and family life in Watertown, Henderson Harbor, and Washington; JFD's earliest professional interests; his education and study in Europe; his engagement and marriage; his early career; his work with the churches; JFD as Secretary of State. [RDC]

63 pages. 1965. Open.

79. Eisenhower, Dwight David (1890–1969) - President of the US

First meetings with JFD and early conversations on politics and foreign policy; JFD's views on the office of Secretary of State; Korea; Senator Joseph McCarthy; Cabinet and NSC meetings; the Bricker Amendment; Formosa and Red China (Quemoy-Matsu); Indo-China; working relations with JFD; the Suez crisis; Anglo-American relations; Summit meetings; the "Open Skies" proposal; the U-2 program; JFD's relations with other government officials; the proposed post of Secretary for Business Management; Russian atomic power; "massive retaliation"; "brinkmanship"; bipartisanship in foreign relations; Lebanon. [PAC]

57 pages. 1964. Open.

- 80. Eisenhower, Milton** (1899–1985) - Member, President Eisenhower's Committee on Governmental Organization and Special Ambassador and Personal Representative of the President on Latin American Affairs

Detailed discussion of Latin American affairs (economic aid, the policy of collective intervention); JFD's relations with the President; the Advisory Council on Organization, its work and recommendations; working relations with JFD. [PAC]

33 pages. 1965. Open.

- 81. Eldridge, Arthur** - Crew member of the *Menemsha*

Detailed account of sailing cruises with JFD on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence. [PAC]

47 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

- 82. Elliott, Eleanor Thomas (Mrs. John Elliott, Jr.)** - Social secretary to Mr. and Mrs. Dulles

Childhood recollections of JFD; family and personal relations with the Dulleses; working relations with Mr. and Mrs. Dulles; JFD's senatorial campaign; the Eisenhower campaign; members of the Dulles family; Duck Island; JFD's views concerning women. [RDC]

66 pages. 1965. Open.

- 83. Emeny, Brooks** (1901–1980) - Author and lecturer

The Council on World Affairs; the Far East in the 1940s; conversations with JFD before World War II about foreign affairs; the Foreign Policy Association; the USSR; JFD as Secretary of State. [RDC]

35 pages. 1966. Open.

- 84. Ernst, Morris L.** (1888–1976) - Lawyer

Professional association on the New York State Banking Board in 1933; observations about JFD's personality, his approach to the law and foreign relations, and his attitude toward work and relaxation. [RDC]

13 pages. 1971. Open.

- 85. Fagley, Richard M.** - Executive Secretary of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs

Detailed discussion of the work of the Federal Council of Churches in the 1940s (the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, "The Six Pillars of Peace," the UN Charter, "Positive Program for Peace"); JFD's political views. [RDC]

46 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

86. Ferguson, Homer (1889–1982) - US Senator; former Ambassador to the Philippines

The Dulles family in Michigan; JFD as Senator; the NATO treaty; Senator Vandenberg; the Philippines; disarmament; Senator McCarthy; communism; the Bricker Amendment; JFD as Secretary of State and his relations with the Senate. [PAC]

33 pages. 1966. Open.

87. Finletter, Thomas K. (1893–1969) - US Secretary of the Air Force

JFD as a Wall Street lawyer; the San Francisco Conference of 1945; the Truman administration (bipartisanship in foreign relations); atomic warfare; peace treaties and multilateral security treaties in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations; Viet Nam; “massive retaliation.” [RDC]

29 pages. 1967. Open.

88. Fosdick, Raymond B. (1883–1972) - President of the Rockefeller Foundation

The Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations; associations with JFD in the Rockefeller Foundation. [RDC]

18 pages. 1965. Open.

89. Foster, William C. (1897–1984) - Deputy Secretary of Defense

The Marshall Plan; the Gaither Committee; JFD as administrator; the US Delegation to reduce the dangers of surprise attack; nuclear test ban; disarmament; JFD’s attitude toward the USSR. [PAC]

10 pages. 1966. Open.

90. Franklin, George S., Jr. (1913–) - Executive Director, Council on Foreign Relations

Personal associations with the Dulles family; JFD’s participation in the Council on Foreign Relations; JFD’s relations with his advisers; the doctrine of “massive retaliation”; JFD’s postwar political views; JFD as Secretary of State. [RDC]

44 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor’s lifetime.

91. Franks, Sir Oliver Shewell (1905–1992) - UK Ambassador to the US

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD’s manner of negotiating; JFD as Secretary of State. [GAC]

18 pages. 1965. Open.

92. Freers, Edward L. (1912–) - Foreign Service officer

The Soviet Union and Eastern European Affairs; the Hungarian and Polish crises; Yugoslavia; JFD’s mode of working and use of the State Department staff; the “liberation of captive peoples”; Sputnik; changes in policy toward the USSR between 1953 and 1958;

signs of the Sino-Soviet split; JFD's views on Summit meetings; the Berlin crisis; Lebanon; JFD's negotiations with the USSR. [PAC]

28 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

93. Fujiyama, Aiichiro (1894–1985) - Foreign Minister of Japan

The Girard case; revision of the Japanese-US security treaty; Lebanon; official contacts with JFD; US-Japanese relations; Quemoy-Matsu. [SD]

30 pages, in Japanese and English. 1964. Open.

94. Fulbright, James William (1905–) - US Senator

The Japanese Peace Treaty; the Aswan Dam proposal; the Eisenhower Doctrine; foreign aid programs; JFD's relations with the Senate; McCarthy; communism. [PAC]

25 pages. 1966. Open.

95. Fulton, James G. (1903–1971) - US Congressman

JFD's talents as a corporate lawyer in organizing policy structure; his relations with Congress and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs; his policies ("massive retaliation," treaties, etc.). [RDC]

14 pages. 1966. Open.

96. García, Carlos P. (1896–1971) - President of the Philippines

The Geneva Conference of 1954; the Japanese Peace Treaty (reparations); SEATO and the Pacific Charter; US-Philippine relations (the mutual security pact, War Damage Act, loans, state visit to the US, American bases in the Philippines and criminal jurisdiction); the San Francisco Conference of 1954. [SD]

53 pages. 1964. Open.

97. Gates, Thomas S. (1906–1983) - Secretary of the Navy

Relations between the State and Defense Departments and between JFD and the Secretaries of Defense; JFD's relations with the military; "massive retaliation"; personal and official relations with JFD; JFD as an administrator; the organization of the State Department; Lebanon; Quemoy-Matsu; JFD's relations with the President; the President's heart attack; JFD's relations with the White House staff; Dien Bien Phu. [RDC]

31 pages. 1965. Open.

98. Goodpaster, Andrew J. (1915–) - Staff Assistant to the President and Defense Liaison Officer

Project Solarium; JFD's interest in and understanding of military affairs ("massive retaliation"); the "Third World" and the Sino-Soviet split; collective European defense;

JFD's relations with the President and a comparison of their viewpoints on policy; the decision-making process in foreign policy (major areas of concentration, basic problems); Summit conferences; the "Open Skies" proposal; JFD's role in the Cabinet and NSC meetings; his relations with the White House staff; Viet Nam; EDC; Formosa; Suez. [RDC]

44 pages. 1966. Open.

99. Gray, Gordon (1908–1982) - Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for National Security Affairs

The Japanese Peace Treaty; USIA (the President's Committee on International Information Activities); policy planning in the State Department; official contacts with JFD; his travels; Foreign Ministers conferences; JFD as negotiator; Suez; the NSC; disarmament; JFD's understanding of military and defense matters; relations between the State and Defense Departments; JFD's relations with the President. [RDC]

41 pages. 1966. Open.

100. Green, Joseph C. (1887–1978) - US Ambassador to Jordan

JFD as an undergraduate at Princeton University; social contacts with JFD in the late 1940s and early 1950s; JFD's senatorial campaign; JFD as Secretary of State; a detailed account of his visit to Jordan in 1953; McCarthyism and the State Department; US relations with Jordan; official relations with JFD; the fiftieth reunion of the Princeton Class of 1908. [PAC]

67 pages. 1965. Open.

101. Greene, Joseph N., Jr. (1920–) - Special Assistant to the Secretary of State

The Secretariat of the State Department, its functions and responsibilities; the duties of Special Assistant to the Secretary of State; JFD's daily routines and working habits; his relations with the President; his relations with his staff; the decision-making process in foreign policy; the CIA; public relations and public opinion; Suez. [PAC]

42 pages. 1965. Open.

102. Gross, Ernest A. (1906–) - US Delegate to the UN

The 1948 presidential campaign and JFD's role as Thomas Dewey's adviser; the UN (Genocide Convention, the Bricker Amendment, the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution, Korea, admission of Red China, the Security Council, etc.); JFD as negotiator; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's relations with the Truman administration; Far Eastern affairs; the National Council of Churches; disarmament. [RDC]

56 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

103. Hagerty, James C. (1909–1981) - Press Secretary to the President

The presidential campaigns of 1944 and 1948 and JFD's role as foreign affairs adviser; JFD's senatorial campaign; his appointment as Secretary of State; his relations with

President Eisenhower; JFD as administrator and policy maker; Suez; Lebanon; Summit meetings (the "Open Skies" proposal); EDC; JFD's role in the Cabinet; his relations with the White House staff; his press relations; his personal interests; the Yalta Papers; the "brinkmanship" article. [RDC]

50 pages. 1965. Open.

104. Hall, Leonard (1900–1979) - Press Secretary to the President

JFD's senatorial campaign; the State Department under the new Republican administration in 1953; JFD's interest in partisan politics; his relations with the President; Eisenhower's presidential campaigns; problems in the administration of the State Department. [RDC]

28 pages. 1966. Open.

105. Halleck, Charles A. (1900–1986) - US Congressman

The presidential campaigns of 1948 and 1952; JFD's relations with Congress and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the State Department and partisan politics; the Formosa and Middle East resolutions; Viet Nam; foreign aid; JFD's relations with the President. [RDC]

26 pages. 1966. Open.

106. Hallstein, Walter (1901–1982) - Secretary of State, German Foreign Office

JFD negotiator; NATO; the Moscow Conference of 1945 and negotiations with the USSR; the reunification of Germany; Berlin; German-American relations; negotiations with the British; the Berlin ultimatum; EDC. [GAC]

34 pages. 1964. Open.

107. Hanes, John W., Jr. (1925–) - Special Assistant to the Secretary of State

Staff appointments in JFD's administration; the original organization of the administration and subsequent changes; the McKenzie Report; the political atmosphere in the State Department; policy-making procedures; JFD's dependence on his personnel; personal working relations with JFD; security cases in the State Department ("positive loyalty," McCarthyism); JFD's relations with the press; his relations with Congress; his handling of correspondence; his speeches; the organization and function of the State Department security system; JFD's interest in security cases; the Greek ship episode; the Wriston Report; passport problems; recognition of Red China; SEATO and Far Eastern policy; detailed discussion on Indo-China; colonialism; JFD's basic international political philosophy; his thoughts about the British and French; Quemoy-Matsu; West Irian; JFD's relations with individual foreign statesmen; his private and public personality; his delegation of authority; staff meetings; JFD's relations with heads of other Departments and Cabinet members. [PAC]

249 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

108. Hare, Raymond (1901–1994) - Diplomat

JFD's trip to the Near East in 1953; the Northern Tier concept and the Baghdad Pact; Palestine; JFD's feelings about nonalignment; the Wriston Plan; McCarthyism; morale in the State Department; the Aswan Dam and the Suez crisis. [PAC]

34 pages. 1966. Open.

109. Harkness, Richard (1907–1979) - News commentator and journalist (Mrs. Harkness also participated in the interview)

Personal associations with JFD and his family; Korea; Suez; JFD and the Truman-Acheson administration; the Eisenhower administration, early plans for policy making; JFD's interest in administration; "security" cases in the Department of State; Far Eastern relations; differences in the Acheson and Dulles administrations; JFD's relations with the President; his health; his relations with the press. [RDC]

72 pages. 1966. Open.

110. Harlow, Bryce N. (1916–1987) - Administrative Assistant to President Eisenhower

JFD's relations with the President; Cabinet and NSC meetings; JFD's manner of presentation; his relations with the Secretary of Defense; the President's speeches and the State of the Union address; foreign aid; Congress; JFD's relations with the White House staff; his working methods. [RDC]

33 pages. 1966. Open.

111. Harr, Karl, Jr. (1922–) - Special Assistant to President Eisenhower

Sullivan & Cromwell; the administration of the State Department (the Wriston Plan); relations between the Defense and State Departments; JFD and the White House; the structure of the Executive Branch (centralization, policy-making processes); JFD as an advocate; his relations with the President; his illness; Lebanon. [RDC]

54 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

112. Harriman, W. Averell (1891–1986) - Governor of New York

Early business relations with JFD in New York City; the San Francisco Conference of 1945; postwar relations with the USSR; Alger Hiss; JFD's feelings about becoming Secretary of State; the "liberation" policy and Hungary; public debates with JFD; JFD and domestic politics; the "unleashing" of Chiang Kai-shek; JFD's relations with Congress; Senator Vandenberg; the Japanese Peace Treaty; foreign aid; Germany; bipartisanship. [PAC]

36 pages. 1966. Open.

113. Harsch, Joseph C. (1905–) - Journalist

JFD's relations with the press, before and after he became Secretary of State; his work with the Truman-Acheson administration; foreign policy under JFD as Secretary of State

(containment versus roll-back); JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; the Far Eastern policy; McCarthyism and the State Department; Suez and relations with the British. [RDC]

29 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

114. Hart, Robert F., Jr. - Business associate and sailing companion of JFD

Detailed account of cruising with JFD and his family from 1931 to 1958; the *Menemsha*; the Dulles family; Duck Island; JFD's health; his senatorial campaign. [PAC]

92, [4] pages. 1965. Open.

115. Hauge, Gabriel (1914–) - Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for Economic Affairs

The 1948 presidential campaign; JFD's relations with Thomas Dewey; JFD's senatorial campaign; the 1952 presidential campaign; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; his relations with the White House staff; his views on economic policy (foreign aid); the NSC; the "Open Skies" proposal. [RDC]

43 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

116. Hawkins, David R. (1892–1982) - Partner, Sullivan & Cromwell

Sullivan & Cromwell; JFD as a lawyer; his early interest in international relations; JFD as an administrator; his views of the office of Secretary of State; his interest in politics. [RDC]

36 pages. 1965. Open.

117. Heaton, Leonard D. (1902–1983) - Commanding General, Walter Reed Army Medical Center

Detailed discussion of JFD's operation in 1956 and his final illness. [PAC]

19 pages. 1966. Open.

118. Heeney, A. D. P. (1902–1970) - Canadian Ambassador to the US

Official and personal associations with JFD; JFD as Secretary of State; Canadian-American relations; trade with the Communist bloc; McCarthyism; JFD and NATO; Suez. [RDC]

48 pages. 1965. Open.

119. Henderson, Loy W. (1892–1986) - Diplomat

Israel and the Middle East; India and the Japanese Peace Treaty; Iranian oil negotiations; the Northern Tier and the Baghdad Pact; State Department staff meetings; the administration of the State Department; JFD's relations with the President. [PAC]

61 pages. 1964. Open.

120. Herter, Christian A. (1895–1966) - Secretary of State

The Versailles Peace Conference; the Dewey presidential campaigns; JFD as Secretary of State; his relations with his advisers; his relations with the President; his legal training; NSC and Cabinet meetings; German reunification, the East-West confrontations; Berlin (the Khrushchev ultimatum). [RDC]

49 pages. 1964. Open.

121. Herzog, Yaacov (–1972) - Israeli diplomat

US-Israeli relations; Middle Eastern relations; JFD's religious interests; Lebanon; Suez. [LLG]

23 pages. 1964. Open.

122. Hickenlooper, Bourke B. (1896–1971) - US Senator

The Japanese Peace Treaty; US Asian policy; JFD's interest in the administration of the State Department; his relations with Congress and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; ambassadorial appointments; the "off-shore islands" resolution; foreign aid; Korea. [RDC]

30 pages. 1966. Open.

123. Hickerson, John D. (1898–1989) - Diplomat

The San Francisco Conference of 1945; the 1947 Foreign Ministers meeting in London; JFD's relations with Senator Vandenberg; Korea; the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution; JFD as Secretary of State; Finland; "massive retaliation." [PAC]

26 pages. 1965. Open.

124. Hightower, John M. (1909–1987) - News correspondent

JFD as Thomas Dewey's foreign affairs adviser; his relations with the press, before and after he became Secretary of State; the Moscow conference in 1947; the London conferences of 1945 and 1947; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's early concern about the USSR; his views on the UN; his association with President Eisenhower; McCarthyism in the State Department; JFD's views on the Far East (Korea, Formosa); the Summit meeting of 1957; Suez; JFD's public statements; comparison of JFD and other Secretaries of State; the Yalta Papers; Summit meetings; JFD's accomplishments as Secretary of State. [PAC]

59 pages. 1965. Open.

125. Hill, Robert C. (1907–1978) - Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations and US Ambassador to Mexico

JFD's relations with Congress; security problems and Senator McCarthy; JFD's relations with the press; political appointments in the Department of State; bipartisanship in foreign policy; JFD's relations with the President and other administrative leaders; the Aswan Dam

proposal; Latin American affairs (Cuba); JFD's relations with foreign statesmen; the Hungarian revolt; JFD's relations with his advisers; the Dulles family; JFD's health. [RDC]

91 pages. 1964. Open.

126. Hinshaw, Lillias Dulles (Mrs. Robert Hinshaw) (1914–1987) - JFD's daughter

Early recollections of her father in Washington during the First World War; family homes and family life in New York and Long Island; schooling; religion; vacations (sailing, sports, games); trips to Europe; JFD's ideas about women; his interest in the arts. [PAC]

70 pages. 1966. Open.

127. Hollister, John B. (1890–1979) - Director, ICA

The 1952 Republican platform; the Hoover Commission; JFD's views on the prerogatives of the Secretary of State; staff meetings, ICA, its relation to the State Department, administration, appropriations; foreign aid; the Battle Act; Middle Eastern relations (the Eisenhower Doctrine, the Aswan Dam proposal); personal associations with JFD. [PAC]

71 pages. 1964. Open.

128. Holmes, Julius C. (1899–1968) - Diplomat

JFD's relations with the British; JFD as Secretary of State; his relations with the Foreign Service; Trieste; French North Africa; Franco-American relations; EDC; the black African colonies and preparations for independence; NATO (the report of "The Three Wise Men"); the administration of the State Department. [PAC]

27 pages. 1965. Open.

Hoover, Herbert, Jr. (1903–1969) - see Humphrey, George M.

129. Houghton, Amory (1899–1981) - US Ambassador to France

Franco-American relations; Suez; JFD's relations with French leaders; changes in the French government and the Fourth Republic; Tunisia, Algeria, and North Africa; the proposed French-US-UK triumvirate; the French economy; JFD's relations with Ambassadors; his relations with the President; the administration of the State Department; West Germany; NATO; the Far East. [RDC]

24 pages. 1965. Open.

130. Hughes, Emmet John (1920–1982) - Administrative Assistant to President Eisenhower

Policy differences between the Truman-Acheson and Eisenhower-Dulles administrations; Eisenhower's campaign speeches; relations between JFD and the President; the Far East; the Bricker Amendment; JFD's relations with Congress; McCarthyism and morale in the State Department; JFD's mode of working; Suez; relations with the British. [RDC]

46 pages. 1965. Open.

131. Hughes, John C. (1891–1971) - US Representative to the North Atlantic Council

Early acquaintance with JFD during World War I; New Year's Eve parties at the Dulleses; NATO; EDC. [RDC]

30 pages. 1966. Open.

132. Humphrey, George M. (1890–1970) - Secretary of the Treasury (Herbert Hoover, Jr. [1903–1969], Under Secretary of State, also participated in the interview)

The *Helena* cruise; policy differences between the State and Treasury Departments; national economic policy; the atom bomb and defense policy ("massive retaliation" and "brinkmanship"); foreign trade and tariffs; the Aswan Dam proposal and the Suez crisis; the Cabinet; the Bricker Amendment. [PAC]

41 pages. 1964. Open.

133. Irwin, John N., II (1913–1971) - Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Affairs

JFD's plane trips; official and personal relations with JFD; relations between the State and Defense Departments; JFD's interest in defense ("massive retaliation"); regional organizations; Far Eastern relations; Suez and Hungary; Lebanon. [RDC]

42 pages. 1965. Open.

134. Javits, Jacob K. (1904–1986) - US Senator

JFD as a lawyer; his involvement in politics (the Dewey presidential campaigns); JFD and Jewish interests (charges of anti-Semitism, Israeli negotiations); JFD as spokesman for the Republican stand on foreign policy; the Eisenhower campaign; JFD as Secretary of State; his relations with Congress; Soviet containment and disarmament; JFD's handling of economic questions. [PAC]

17 pages. 1966. Open.

135. Jefferson, Louis W., Jr. - Security officer for Secretary Dulles

The duties of JFD's security officer; JFD's eccentricities; his travels, anecdotes. [PAC]

59 pages. 1966. Open.

136. Johnson, U. Alexis (1908–) - Diplomat

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD and the British; the "positive loyalty" speech; JFD's interest in domestic politics; Korea; his relations with President Eisenhower; his interest in administration (RIF, security cases, morale in the State Department); his travels; the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs; the Geneva Conference of 1954; detailed discussion of talks with

the Communist Chinese; Indo-China; Southeast Asia (Thailand, Viet Nam, Laos, SEATO). [PAC]

42 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

137. Judd, Walter H. (1898–1994) - US Congressman

China in the 1920s and 1930s and during World War II; Alger Hiss; Communist subversion and McCarthyism; JFD's relations with the House; his appointment as Secretary of State; his views of the British; his travels; Far Eastern policy; the Japanese Peace Treaty; the Philippines; JFD's relations with the President; his relations with State Department personnel; Viet Nam and Laos; SEATO; JFD's illness; the Aswan Dam and Suez; relations with the British and French; "brinkmanship"; Quemoy-Matsu; Korea. [PAC]

131 pages. 1965. Open.

138. Kennan, George F. (1904–) - Diplomat

The Japanese Peace Treaty; Korea; admission of Red China to the UN; the rearmament of Japan; Far Eastern policy; personal and official relations with JFD; the Solarium Study; US-USSR relations; JFD's relations with Congress; his views on "liberation" and "roll-back"; the McCarthy period in the State Department; NATO; Suez. [RDC]

52 pages. 1967. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

139. Kerr, Walter B., Jr. (1911–) - Journalist

JFD's Paris meeting with Eisenhower; "massive retaliation"; the Moscow meeting of 1947; JFD's relations with the press; JFD as Secretary of State; EDC; Suez; French opinion of JFD. [PAC]

45 pages. 1964. Open.

140. Khoman, Thanat (1914–) - Thai Ambassador to the US

Personal associations with JFD; SEATO; the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-China and Korea; the Communist threat to Thailand; the Quemoy-Matsu crisis; the UN and the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution. [SD]

18 pages. 1964. Open.

141. Kishi, Nobusuke (1896–1987) - Prime Minister of Japan

Withdrawal of US troops from Japan; the Girard case; revision of the Mutual Security Treaty; JFD's relations with the President; Okinawa, the Ryukyus and other island territories; Communist China; the "Kishi Plan." [SD]

31 pages, in Japanese and English. 1964. Open.

142. Kohler, Foy D. (1908–1991) - Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs

Moscow Conference of 1947; Jerusalem; Jordan River; Aswan Dam; morale in State Department; McCarthyism; relations with the USSR (Khrushchev, Sputnik, disarmament, Berlin); JFD's mode of operating and use of State Department expertise. [PAC]

36 pages. 1967. Open.

143. Kono, Ichiro (1898–1966) - Secretary General of the Japanese Liberal Party

Japanese relations with the USSR (fishery negotiations, territorial islands, peace treaty); JFD's interest in Japan; the US-Japanese Security Treaty; US-Canadian fisheries treaty with Japan. [SD]

26 pages, in Japanese and English. 1964. Open.

144. Krock, Arthur (1886–1974) - Journalist

JFD as an undergraduate at Princeton University; the Versailles Peace Conference; JFD as Secretary of State; his relations with Congress; Woodrow Wilson; personal relations and correspondence with JFD; his relations with the press. [PAC]

40 pages. 1965. Open.

145. Lambert, Gerard (1886–1967) - Opinion research consultant for the Eisenhower presidential campaigns

Undergraduate years at Princeton University (1904–1908); social contacts with JFD; JFD's public image; opinion research; the Eisenhower presidential campaigns; the Aswan Dam; Lebanon. [PAC]

19 pages. 1964. Open.

146. Larson, Arthur (1910–1993) - Director, USIA

Viet Nam; Cabinet meetings; relations between the USIA and the State Department; the functions and responsibilities of the USIA; Suez and Hungary; the "liberation of captive peoples," "massive retaliation"; the Cold War and the USSR; the State of the Union addresses and other speeches by President Eisenhower; international law; disarmament. [RDC]

47 pages. 1965. Open.

147. Leiper, Henry Smith (1891–1975) - Church official

Detailed discussion of JFD's participation in the Federal Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, including the Oxford Conference, the Amsterdam Conference, and the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace. [RDC]

46 pages. 1965. Open.

148. LeMay, Curtis A. (1906–1990) - Commander in Chief, SAC

SAC and the foreign policy of the US; “massive retaliation”; postwar Germany (the Berlin Air Lift); Korea and Viet Nam; Sputnik; Suez, Lebanon; Quemoy-Matsu. [GAC]

32 pages. 1966. Open.

149. Lindley, Ernest (1899–1979) - Journalist

JFD’s relations with the press; JFD and Acheson; McCarthyism; JFD’s relations with Senator Vandenberg; his views on the USSR; press leaks; the Overseas Writers Club. [PAC]

33 pages. 1965. Open.

150. Lisagor, Peter (1915–1976) - Diplomatic correspondent

The Korean War; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD’s early relations with the press; differences in the Democratic and Republican administrations; “massive retaliation”; JFD’s relations with other Cabinet members; his health; the Aswan Dam and Suez; Viet Nam; Lebanon; JFD’s relations with the President; JFD and the State Department; Senator Joseph McCarthy; JFD as administrator. [RDC]

49 pages. 1966. Open.

151. Lodge, Henry Cabot (1902–1985) - US Ambassador to the UN

Korea; the 1948 and 1952 Republican campaigns and platforms; the “Uniting for Peace” Resolution; relations between the US Delegation at the UN and the State Department; working relations with JFD and with the President; UN affairs (world opinion, membership, peace force); Suez and Hungary; JFD’s relations with the President; Lebanon. [RDC]

44 pages. 1965. Open.

152. Lord, Mary Pillsbury (Mrs. Oswald B. Lord) (1904–1978) - US Representative to the UN

The Eisenhower nomination and campaign; the UN Human Rights Commission (declaration and covenants; action program sponsored by the US, the Bricker Amendment); working relations with JFD; relations with heads of state; Ambassador Lodge; UN membership; JFD’s views on the role of the UN; his contributions to the UN. [RDC]

50 pages. 1966. Open.

153. Lourie, Donald B. (1899–1990) - Under Secretary of State for Administration

The administration of the State Department (reorganization, the Wriston Report); working relations with JFD; security problems (Senate hearings, Senator McCarthy). [RDC]

48 pages. 1965. Open.

154. Luce, Henry (1898–1967) - Editor in Chief, *Time*, *Life*, and *Fortune*

JFD's views on foreign policy in the 1940s; his articles for *Life*; Quemoy-Matsu; the Connally Amendment; international law; Suez; Far Eastern policy; the "brinkmanship" article in *Life*; "massive retaliation"; "agonizing reappraisal"; Indonesia; Indo-China; Latin America. [RDC]

41 pages. 1964. Open.

155. Lucet, Charles (1910–) - French diplomat

JFD as negotiator; his knowledge of the French language; his experiences as a student in France; official relations with JFD; Suez, Algeria; General deGaulle's tripartite proposal; Korea. [PAC]

16 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

156. Lyon, Cecil B. (1903–1993) - Diplomat

The 1948 General Assembly meeting in Paris; Franco-American relations; Summitry; Latin American affairs; Germany (JFD's relations with Chancellor Adenauer); morale in the Foreign Service; JFD's interest in administration. [PAC]

28 pages. 1965. Open.

157. MacArthur, Douglas, II (1909–1964) - Foreign Service officer

JFD's first meeting with General deGaulle in 1948; the role and responsibilities of Counselor in the State Department; working relations with JFD; staff meetings; the decision-making process and policy planning; the administration of the State Department; Japan (the Mutual Security Treaty); JFD's relations with the President. [PAC]

44 pages. 1965. Open.

158. MacDonald, Sir Thomas (1898–) - New Zealand Minister of External Affairs

SEATO and ANZUS; Suez (SCUA); Erle Stanley Gardner; Duck Island; JFD's relations with New Zealand; the Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD as negotiator; Communist China and Formosa; the USSR; Indo-China. [PAC]

25 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

159. MacKay, John A. (1889–1983) - Clergyman

The Oxford Conference of 1937; JFD's views on war in the 1930s; the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace; JFD's views on the church and world order; "massive retaliation"; national fanaticism; Latin America; admission of Red China to the UN; the ecumenical movement; State Department policy under JFD; McCarthyism. [PAC]

50 pages. 1965. Open.

160. Macomber, Phyllis Bernau (Mrs. William B. Macomber, Jr.) - JFD's Personal Assistant

Sullivan & Cromwell; the organization of JFD's personal staff and office in the State Department; his calendar; his relations with his subordinates; his speeches; his normal work day; his trips; the Dulles family; JFD's final illness. [PAC]

62 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

161. Macomber, William Butts, Jr. (1921–1972) - Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations

Working relations with JFD, as his Special Assistant; JFD's delegation of work; his relations with State Department personnel; his personal office staff; his working habits; Woodrow Wilson; USIA (the book-burning issue); JFD's relations with Congress; public opinion polls; the Aswan Dam proposal and the Suez crisis; JFD's operation and hospitalization in 1956; Nehru; JFD's travels; his relations with the President; his speeches; his views of the office and duties of Secretary of State; his final illness; Quemoy-Matsu. [PAC]

139 pages. 1966. Open.

Makins, Sir Roger - see Sherfield, Lord

162. Malik, Charles (1906–1987) - Lebanese diplomat

The World Council of Churches and JFD's views on the role of the churches in international affairs; Middle Eastern problems (Palestine, American-Arab relations, Morocco, the Eisenhower Doctrine); the Japanese Peace Treaty; the UN Declaration of Human Rights; the presidency of the UN General Assembly (1957 and 1958); the Aswan Dam and Suez; Lebanon. [BW]

56 pages. 1964. Open.

163. Mann, Thomas C. (1912–1987) - Diplomat

Latin American affairs; morale in the State Department in 1953; JFD's staff meetings; his mode of working; his interest in economic affairs; the Common Market; foreign aid to Latin America; JFD's trip to Brazil; the Caracas Conference; the Bogotá Conference. [PAC]

19 pages. 1966. Open.

164. Mansfield, Michael J. (1903–) - US Senator

SEATO; Indo-China; JFD's relations with the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee; Quemoy-Matsu; Viet Nam; the Formosa Resolution; Suez; the Middle East Resolution; JFD's relations with the President. [RDC]

17 pages. 1966. Open.

165. Martin, Joseph W., Jr. (1884–1968) - US Congressman

JFD's relations with Congress; his relations with the Republican Party. [RDC]

13 pages. 1966. Open.

166. Matthews, H. Freeman (1899–1986) - Diplomat

The Moscow Conference of 1947; the Presidential election of 1948; the Japanese Peace Treaty; the administration of the State Department; the Netherlands and Indonesia; JFD as Secretary of State. [PAC]

29 pages. 1965. Open.

167. Mayer, René (1895–1972) - Prime Minister of France

The United Nations (Italian colonies, Libya); personal and official relations with JFD; "agonizing reappraisal" (EDC); Indo-China; the Bermuda conference; NATO, SEATO, and other pacts; the Middle East (Suez, Algeria); the Coal and Steel Community. [LB]

17 pages, in French. 1964. Open.

168. McCardle, Carl Wesley (1904–1972) - Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs

Early meetings with JFD at San Francisco and other conferences; JFD at Sullivan & Cromwell; JFD's views on the USSR in the mid-1940s; his relations with the press before 1952; his knowledge of the French and Spanish languages; his work in and views on the UN (the veto, the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution, etc.); detailed discussion of the Moscow Conference of 1948; anecdotes; JFD's travels as Secretary of State (routine of flights, personnel, working arrangements); his relations with State Department personnel; the Geneva Summit Conference of 1955; Suez; JFD's 1956 operation; his relations with Senator Lyndon Johnson; the appointment, office, and duties of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs; JFD's news conferences (his briefings, manner of delivery); his relations with the JCS; his working habits (the decision-making process); the Baghdad Pact and CENTO; JFD's relations with Chancellor Adenauer (the German elections); the Yalta Papers; Goa; the "brinkmanship" article in *Life* magazine. [PAC]

154 pages. 1964. Open.

169. McCloy, John J. (1895–1989) - High Commissioner for Germany

JFD as an international lawyer; the Council on Foreign Relations; JFD's feelings about pre-war Germany and Naziism; the Japanese Peace Treaty; postwar Germany; JFD's appointment as Secretary of State and his views on the nature of the office; his relations with the President; appointments in the Eisenhower-Dulles administration; Suez, disarmament; the Rockefeller Foundation. [RDC]

31 pages. 1965. Open.

170. McCormack, John W. (1891–1980) - US Congressman

JFD as Secretary of State; the Aswan Dam proposal and the Suez crisis; JFD's relations with Congress. [PAC]

28 pages. 1966. Open.

171. McElroy, Neil (1904–1972) - US Secretary of Defense

Working relations with the State Department and JFD; defense and military problems; Sputnik and the missile gap; Lebanon; Quemoy-Matsu; NSC and Cabinet meetings; JFD's relations with other Cabinet members and with the military; "massive retaliation"; relations with the USSR; NATO; the Berlin ultimatum; personal relations with JFD. [PAC]

36 pages. 1964. Open.

172. McKittrick, Thomas H. (1889–1970) - Banker

Recollections of Europe after World War I; the BIS and international banking in Europe before and during World War II. [RDC]

47 pages. 1964. Open.

173. Mehta, Gaganvihari Lallubhai (1900–1974) - Indian Ambassador to the US

Aid to Pakistan; JFD's relations with Nehru; the Korean War; admission of Red China to the UN; JFD's relations with the President; his views on communism; Quemoy-Matsu; the Geneva Conference on Indo-China; American-Indian relations; JFD's views on "neutralism"; aid to India. [LLG]

28 pages. 1966. Open.

174. Mendès France, Pierre (1907–1982) - Prime Minister of France

Detailed discussion of the Geneva Conference of 1954 on Indo-China and later developments in Viet Nam; personal relations with JFD; EDC, the French rejection, and ensuing negotiations for the establishment of the Western European alliance; the Prime Minister's visit to Washington and the UN (the proposed Summit conference); relations with other world leaders; Tunisia and Algeria; the Suez crisis. [PAC]

46 pages. 1964. Written permission of heirs required to read, quote, or cite; may not be copied.

175. Merchant, Livingston T. (1903–1976) - Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD as Secretary of State; personal and official relations with JFD; JFD as an administrator; his relations with his staff; his relations with foreign statesmen; Far Eastern policy; JFD's interest in economic affairs; Latin America; security and loyalty cases in the State Department; "roll-back" and "liberation"; EDC and relations

with the French; the WEU; relations with the British; Suez; Canada; Goa; the Summit Conference of 1955 (German reunification); the Austrian State Treaty; Trieste; JFD's personal interests. [PAC]

107 pages. 1965. Open.

176. Merson, Martin (1906–) - Consultant with the IIA

Detailed discussion of Robert Johnson's appointment as head of the IIA and the problems of the US information program with Congress and within the State Department; McCarthyism and its effects on the Eisenhower-Dulles administration. [RDC]

59 pages. 1966. Open.

177. Miller, Evereard P. (1886–1972) - Classmate of JFD

Recollections of undergraduate years at Princeton University in the Class of 1908. [RDC]

29 pages. 1965. Open.

178. Mitchell, James P. (1900–1964) - US Secretary of Labor

Cabinet meetings; JFD's relations with members of the Cabinet; the ILO convention on job discrimination; JFD's views on labor and communism; McCarthyism; the Bricker Amendment; JFD's public image. [PAC]

20 pages. 1964. Open.

179. Mode, Douglas G. - Assistant to JFD at the San Francisco Conference of 1945

The Dewey presidential campaigns; the San Francisco UN Conference of 1945 (the UN Charter, reparations, trusteeships, the veto); Senator Vandenberg; JFD in the Senate. [PAC]

34 pages. 1966. Open.

180. Morgan, Gerald D. (1908–1976) - Deputy Assistant to the President

JFD at Cabinet meetings; his relations with the White House staff; his relations with President Eisenhower; the Bricker Amendment. [RDC]

16 pages. 1966. Open.

181. Morton, Thurston B. (1907–1982) - Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations

The Republican Convention of 1952; JFD in the Senate and in politics; the transition from the Democratic to the Republican administration; problems between the State Department and Congress; McCarthyism; working relations with JFD; the Bricker Amendment; JFD's

relations with Congress; his interest in economic matters; his relations with the President; the Aswan Dam; the "Open Skies" proposal; JFD as an administrator. [PAC]

46 pages. 1966. Open.

182. Munro, Sir Leslie Knox (1901–1974) - New Zealand Representative to the UN

The UN; Communist China and the offshore islands; Guatemala; SEATO; SCUA; ANZUS; Quemoy-Matsu; Viet Nam. [SD]

35 pages. 1964. Open.

183. Murnane, George (1887–1969) - Business executive

Wall Street; international transactions with the Breuning government; JFD's working habits; social relations with JFD; his senatorial campaign; his religious outlook; his family and friends; his sense of humor. [PAC]

19 pages. 1964. Open.

184. Murphy, Charles J. V. (1904–1987) - Editor and writer

The "brinkmanship" article in *Life* magazine and the circumstances leading up to it; JFD's relations with the press; his relations with President Eisenhower. [RDC]

28 pages. 1966. Open.

185. Murphy, Robert D. (1894–1978) - Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs

The London and Moscow Conferences of 1947; JFD and deGaulle in the 1940s; JFD's political views in the 1940s; the Japanese Peace Treaty; Korea; working relations with JFD in the State Department; JFD's relations with Congress; his health; his relations with President Eisenhower; his relations with the Foreign Service; his interest in administration; the UN; Suez; Hungary; Lebanon; disarmament; the Khrushchev visit to the US; the U-2 program; relations with the USSR; the Wriston Plan. [RDC]

83 pages. 1965. Open.

186. Nash, Sir Walter (1882–1968) - New Zealand Representative to the UN

The Japanese Peace Treaty; ANZUS; Quemoy-Matsu and Formosa; the two Chinas; "brinkmanship"; the Antarctica Treaty; SEATO; Indo-China; Franklin D. Roosevelt. [SD]

43 pages. 1964. Open.

187. Nixon, Richard M. (1913–1994) - Vice President of the US

The Alger Hiss case; JFD's relations with the President; his concern with congressional support and public opinion; his speeches; the decision-making process; JFD's personal

interests and background; his working habits (delegation of authority); his relations with other Cabinet members; his interest in defense and military matters; Summit meetings; Suez and Hungary; Quemoy-Matsu; JFD's views on the USSR and communism; Indo-China; relations with Western Europe; Asian policy; Latin America. [RDC]

50 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

188. Nolde, O. Frederick (1899–1972) - Theologian

Detailed discussion of JFD's work with the churches (the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace); the Dumbarton Oaks proposals; the UN; the USSR and communism; JFD's relations with churchmen after he became Secretary of State. [RDC]

44 pages. 1965. Open.

189. Nolting, Frederick E., Jr. (1911–1989) - Diplomat

Foreign aid programs; working relations with JFD; JFD's use of his staff; his relations with the Defense Department; aid to the French and the Diem government in Viet Nam; aid to India; NATO (political consultation); Suez; Quemoy-Matsu; Lebanon. [RDC]

41 pages. 1966. Open.

190. Norstad, Lauris (1907–1988) - Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, SHAPE

NATO; JFD's knowledge of and interest in military affairs; European defense (atomic weapons, stockpile, etc.); "massive retaliation"; Suez; Tunisia; Franco-American relations; official and working relations with JFD; the East-West confrontation; JFD's relations with the President. [RDC]

40 pages. 1967. Open.

191. O'Connor, Roderic L. (1921–1982) - Special Assistant to the Secretary of State

JFD as a US Senator; his senatorial campaign; his relations with Congress; Eisenhower's preinaugural staff and offices in New York; JFD's relations with the President; his views on the function and office of Secretary of State; the decision-making process; staff meetings; JFD's relations with his staff and principal advisers; Far Eastern policy (China and the UN); Latin America; JFD's official relations with the CIA; the Policy Planning Staff; JFD's personal staff, its duties and working routines; administrative problems (McCarthyism); JFD's relations with foreign ambassadors; his travels; relations with the Middle East, Britain, France, the Far East, Germany, etc.; the USSR and communism (containment, JFD's theory of change); his interest in economics; Red China; JFD's working habits (speeches and drafts); his relations with the press; his religion and philosophy, physical characteristics, sense of humor, etc.; JFD's control over foreign policy; his interest in domestic politics (political appointments). [PAC]

182 pages. 1966. Open.

192. Okazaki, Katsuo (1897–1965) - Japanese Foreign Minister

The Japanese Peace Treaty and mutual defense treaty; Japanese recognition of Nationalist China; disputed island territories; the Girard case; 1953 Treaty of Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation; Japanese-Korean relations. [SD]

31 pages. 1964. Open.

193. Osborn, Frederick (1889–1981) - Deputy US representative to the UN Committee for the Control of Atomic Energy for Peaceful Purposes

The UN Conference of 1947 and JFD's role; his views on the USSR; Eleanor Roosevelt; the presidential election of 1948. [RDC]

21 pages. 1966. Open.

194. Paik, Too-Chin - Prime Minister of Korea

The Korean War and the armistice negotiations; President Rhee's release of the prisoners of war; JFD's relations with Syngman Rhee; Japanese-Korean relations; the reunification of Korea; US aid to Korea. [SD]

24 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

195. Pandit, Vijaya Lakshmi (1900–1990) - Chairman, Indian Delegation to the UN; President, UN General Assembly

Relations between JFD and Nehru; India's policy of nonalignment; Japanese Peace Treaty; Pakistan; Red China and India (UN membership); US encirclement policy; US economic aid to India. [LLG]

18 pages. 1966. Open.

196. Peckham, Arthur C. - Physician

Detailed account of JFD's illnesses; his personal relations with JFD during his summer visits to upstate New York. [PAC]

22 pages. 1965. Open.

197. Pfeiffer, Timothy N. (1886–1971) - Classmate of JFD

JFD as an undergraduate at Princeton University. [RDC]

7 pages. 1965. Open.

198. Phleger, Herman (1890–1984) - Legal Adviser, State Department

The office and role of Legal Adviser; McCarthyism and security problems in the State Department and Foreign Service; the Bricker Amendment; the Caracas Resolution; Indo-

China (the Geneva Conference); JFD's working methods (delegation of authority, decision-making process, relations with his advisers, etc.); detailed discussion of the Suez crisis (SCUA); Hungary; the Eisenhower Doctrine. [PAC]

96 pages. 1964. Open.

199. Pineau, Christian (1904–) - French Minister of Foreign Affairs

SEATO meeting of 1956; JFD's views on communism; his concept of morality; relations with France; Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco; Suez; EDC; the Common Market; NATO. [PAC]

34 pages in French. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

200. Pool, J. Lawrence (1906–) - Physician

Detailed account of JFD's slipped-disk operation. [RDC]

10 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

201. Pote, Sarasin (1906–) - Prime Minister of Thailand

SEATO; Indo-China (the Geneva Conference); Far Eastern relations; "massive retaliation" and "brinkmanship"; US-Thai relations; the UN; Suez and Hungary; Korea; Red China and the USSR. [SD]

29 pages. 1964. Open.

202. Potter, Philip - News correspondent

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's Far Eastern trip in 1954; SEATO; Korea; Communist China; JFD's press conference; Nationalist China; JFD's relations with the press; Viet Nam. [PAC]

17 pages. 1967. Open.

203. Prochnow, Herbert V. (1897–) - Deputy Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

The office and duties of the Deputy Under Secretary for Economic Affairs; JFD's interest in and knowledge of economic matters; foreign aid and loans; staff meetings; the Far East and Red China; Korea; Indo-China; Suez and the Aswan Dam; tariffs. [RDC]

47 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

204. Proctor, Carolyn - Secretary in the office of the Secretary of State

JFD's office staff in the State Department; office procedures; JFD's working habits; his trips. [PAC]

27 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

205. Purcell, Robert W. (1911–) - Lawyer

Recollections of sailing cruises with JFD. [RDC]

43 pages. 1965. Open.

206. Pyun, Yung Tai (1892–1969) - Prime Minister of Korea

The neutralization and demilitarization of Korea; mutual defense treaty; the Geneva Conference; JFD's relations with Syngman Rhee; Japanese-Korean relations; armistice negotiations; the reunification of Korea; US aid and the rehabilitation of Korea. [SD]

22 pages. 1964. Open.

207. Rabb, Maxwell N. (1910–) - Presidential Assistant, Secretary to Cabinet

JFD's appointment as Secretary of State; his role in the presidential campaign; relations with President Eisenhower; Cabinet meetings; JFD's relations with Cabinet members; his views on immigration and refugees; Suez; comparison of Eisenhower's and JFD's views on foreign policy; "brinkmanship"; differences in the Dulles and Herter administrations; JFD's relations with his assistants. [RDC]

37 pages. 1965. Open.

208. Radford, Arthur W. (1896–1973) - Chairman, JCS

The Japanese Peace Treaty; the *Helena* trip; relations between the JCS and the State Department; JFD's relations with the Pentagon; NSC meetings; "massive retaliation" and the reorganization of balance of forces; Korea; Formosa (offshore islands); Britain and the Far East; Indo-China; the "Radford Plan" and defense commitments in Europe; Suez; JFD's management of the State Department. [PAC]

81 pages. 1965. Open.

209. Randall, Clarence B. (1891–1967) - Special Assistant to the President on Foreign Economic Policy

The Commission on Foreign Economic Policy; a contemporary statement about JFD; JFD's interest in economics; his interest in administration; the Common Market. [RDC]

37 pages. 1966. Open.

210. Reid, Ogden (1925–) - Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*

EDC and "agonizing reappraisal"; JFD's relations with the press; Suez; NATO; Israel; JFD's views on collective security and international rule of law; his relations with world leaders. [PAC]

21 pages. 1967. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

211. Reinhardt, G. Frederick (1911–1971) - US Ambassador

UN Conferences in Moscow and Paris (1947–48); a detailed discussion of Viet Nam in the mid-1950s; the office and role of Counselor in the State Department; Lebanon; the Secretary of State's staff meetings; JFD's working habits (consultation, delegation of authority, etc.); Quemoy-Matsu; JFD's relations with foreign statesmen. [PAC]

41 pages. 1965. Open.

212. Reinstein, Jacques J. (1911–1971) - Foreign Service officer

The London Conference of 1945; postwar reconstruction; negotiations with the Soviets; the Paris meeting of 1949; postwar Germany; the reunification of Germany (free elections); JFD as an administrator; US-German relations vis-à-vis England and France; JFD's relations with State Department personnel; briefing procedures in the State Department; personal and official relations with JFD. [RDC and PAC]

51 pages. 1966, 1967. Open.

213. Reston, James B. (1909–) - Journalist

JFD as Thomas Dewey's adviser; his term in the Senate and subsequent senatorial campaign; JFD as Republican representative to the UN and Foreign Ministers meetings; his relations with the press; the McCarthy period; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; the Assistant Secretaries for public affairs; JFD's Asian policies (recognition of Red China). [PAC]

34 pages. 1965. Open.

214. Richards, James P. (1894–1979) - US Congressman

The House Foreign Affairs Committee; personal and official relations with JFD; the Formosa Resolution; JFD's speeches; his views on foreign policy; the Middle East; JFD's relations with Congress; Suez; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; appropriations and foreign aid, mutual security pacts; the Eisenhower Doctrine. [RDC]

40 pages. 1965. Open.

215. Riddleberger, James W. (1904–1982) - Diplomat

The Moscow Conference of 1947; the German and Austrian treaties; the German external debt settlement; Konrad Adenauer; Yugoslavia; Trieste; aid to Yugoslavia; relations with Congress and the White House; foreign policy and domestic politics; the Aswan Dam; the Hungarian revolt; working relations with JFD; Marshal Tito; the Soviets and the Yugoslavs; Greece and Cyprus; the McCarthy period in the State Department; relations between JFD and President Eisenhower. [GAC]

78 pages. 1965. Open.

216. Ridgway, Matthew B. (1895–1993) - Army officer

The Japanese Peace Treaty negotiations; the concept of “massive retaliation” and the role of ground forces; Red China and Formosa; NSC meetings; JFD’s relations with the JCS; rearmament of Germany and Western European defense; Indo-China; Quemoy-Matsu. [PAC]

36 pages. 1964. Open.

217. Roberts, Chalmers M. (1910–) - Journalist

Transcripts of JFD’s press conferences; JFD’s relations with President Eisenhower; his relations with the press; personal relations with JFD; Indo-China; Suez; JFD’s relations with Congress; McCarthy. [RDC]

39 pages. 1966. Open.

218. Robertson, Walter S. (1893–1970) - Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs

Republic of China and the People’s Republic of China; USSR and Manchuria; working relations with Secretary Dulles; Korean armistice and Syngman Rhee; Quemoy-Matsu and the Formosa Resolution; Viet Nam and Ngo Diem Dinh; Geneva Conference of 1954 on Indo-China and Korea; Laos; Philippine Islands; Japan and Shigeru Yoshida. [PAC]

112 pages. 1965. Open.

219. Rockefeller, John D., 3rd (1906–1978) - Chairman, Rockefeller Foundation

JFD’s association with the Rockefeller Foundation; detailed discussion of the Japanese Peace Treaty negotiations. [RDC]

28 pages. 1965. Open.

220. Romulo, Carlos P. (1901–1985) - Philippine Secretary of Foreign Affairs

The Japanese Peace Treaty; the Far Eastern Commission; Philippine-US relations; SEATO (the Manila Conference); the Bandung Conference; the UN; personal associations with JFD. [SD]

48 pages. 1964. Open.

221. Rountree, William M. (1917–) - Diplomat

McCarthyism and morale in the Foreign Service; Middle Eastern affairs; working relations with JFD; the Aswan Dam and the Suez crisis; JFD’s relations with the President; his relations with Congress. [PAC]

25 pages. 1965. Permission required to quote or cite during donor’s lifetime.

222. Rovere, Richard H. (1915–1979) - Writer and editor

JFD's relations with Wendell Willkie and Thomas Dewey; the Republican platform of 1952; JFD's relations with the press; his views on Communist China; the Dulles family; Quemoy-Matsu; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; JFD's rhetoric and his policies. [RDC]

41 pages. 1965. Open.

223. Rubottom, Roy Richard, Jr. (1912–) - Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs

The "positive loyalty" speech; JFD on trips abroad and relations with officers in the field; Latin American relations (aid programs, the Caracas Conference); Guatemala; working relations with JFD; staff meetings; Cuba (detailed discussion of Batista and Castro); the Rio Conference; Milton Eisenhower's role in Latin American affairs; Richard Nixon's trip in 1958; communism in Latin America; Kubitschek's "Operation Pan America"; the International Coffee Agreement; JFD's knowledge of the Spanish language; arms policies in Latin America. [RDC]

88 pages. 1966. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

224. Rusk, Dean (1909–) - Diplomat

The UN; JFD's role in the Truman-Acheson administration (the Japanese Peace Treaty, mutual security treaties); comparison of the Acheson and Dulles administrations; the Rockefeller Foundation. [PAC]

26 pages. 1965. Open.

225. Russell, Francis H. (1904–1989) - Diplomat

Arab-Israeli relations; the Aswan Dam negotiations; US relations with the Middle East; disputes between Israel and Egypt. [PAC]

19 pages. 1966. Open.

226. Saltonstall, Leverett (1892–1979) - US Senator

JFD as a Senator; NATO; the UN; JFD as Secretary of State and his relations with the Senate leadership; the Senate Appropriations Committee; the Aswan Dam; Joseph McCarthy. [PAC]

21 pages. 1966. Open.

227. Saltzman, Charles E. (1903–) - Under Secretary of State for Administration

The Wriston Report; JFD's concern and interest in the administration of the State Department; personnel problems. [RDC]

24 pages. 1967. Open.

228. Satterthwaite, Joseph C. (1900–) - Diplomat

JFD and the UN in 1953; administration of the State Department (morale in the Foreign Service, McCarthyism); the Foreign Service Institute; staff meetings; African affairs and the independence movement. [PAC]

23 pages. 1966. Open.

229. Schoebrun, David (1915–1988) - News correspondent

JFD's meeting with President deGaulle; his policies and mode of operation; a detailed account of JFD's relations with the press; comparison of the Acheson and Dulles administrations; personal contacts with JFD; anecdotes. [PAC]

107 pages. 1964. Open.

230. Scranton, William Warren (1917–) - Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for Public Relations

An account of Governor Scranton's appointment as Special Assistant and his contacts with JFD. [RDC]

22 pages. 1965. Open.

231. Sebald, William J. (1901–1980) - Diplomat

Detailed discussion of the Japanese Peace Treaty negotiations; the Korean War; SEATO; morale in the State Department and McCarthyism; working relations with JFD; JFD as administrator (relations with his staff, etc.); press conferences; Far Eastern relations (Quemoy-Matsu, Formosa, Indo-China, Indonesia and West Irian, the Bandung Conference); personal relations with JFD. [PAC]

122 pages. 1965. Open.

232. Selden, Armistead I., Jr. (1921–1985) - US Congressman

JFD's relations with the House of Representatives. [PAC]

9 pages. 1966. Open.

233. Seligman, Eustace (1889–1976) - Partner, Sullivan & Cromwell

JFD's work at Sullivan & Cromwell; his interest in administrative matters; his early interest in foreign affairs (Versailles); his international views in the 1930s; his work for the churches; his relations with Thomas Dewey; his interest in becoming Secretary of State; his first meeting with Dwight Eisenhower; "massive retaliation." [RDC]

26 pages. 1965. Open.

234. Service, John Stewart (1909–) - Foreign Service officer

State Department morale at the beginning of JFD's administration (questions of loyalty and security); the Wriston Program and personnel problems; JFD's interest in, relations with, and use of State Department personnel; comparison of JFD and Acheson as Secretaries of State; JFD's views on communism; his relations with the allies; the Sino-Soviet split. [GAC]

31 pages. 1966. Open.

235. Seymour, Nataline Dulles (Mrs. James S. Seymour) - JFD's youngest sister

Early memories of the Dulles family in Watertown, Auburn, and Henderson, New York; sailing; church and religious exercises; the year in Europe; JFD's marriage; his life in New York City and Washington as a young man; family gatherings; Duck Island; JFD's senatorial campaign; the Dewey and Eisenhower campaigns; Senator Joseph McCarthy; visits with JFD when he was Secretary of State and conversations about foreign policy. [PAC]

46 pages. 1965. Open.

236. Shanley, Bernard M. (1903–1992) - Secretary to President Eisenhower

The Bricker Amendment; JFD's personal and working relations with the President; his relations with other Cabinet members; Lebanon; JFD's relations with the White House staff; his concept of the role of Secretary of State; "massive retaliation"; disarmament; the Eisenhower nominations and campaign; Anglo-American relations; Suez. [RDC]

48 pages. 1966. Open.

237. Sharp, George C. (1897–1973) - Partner, Sullivan & Cromwell

Sullivan & Cromwell, relations between senior and junior members of the firm; personal relations with JFD and with his parents; the Polish Stabilization Fund; JFD's association with Jean Monnet; INCO-Mond merger and the Kreuger-Toll case; JFD as a corporation lawyer (Crédit Lyonnaise, SEC investigation, etc.); JFD's early views on international affairs; the recovery of France and Germany after the war; personal contacts with the Dulles family. [PAC]

69 pages. 1964. Open.

238. Shedd, Edward J. (1885–1970) - Classmate of JFD

Reminiscences of undergraduate years at Princeton University in the Class of 1908; the Class's fiftieth reunion. [GAC]

30 pages. 1966. Open.

239. Sheldon, Paul - Physician

JFD's medical history. [RDC]

16 pages. 1966. Open.

240. Shepley, James R. (1917–1988) - Journalist and editor

The Japanese Peace Treaty; JFD's views on communism; his relations with the press; JFD as Secretary of State; the "brinkmanship" article in *Life* magazine. [RDC]

39 pages. 1965. Open.

241. Sherfield, Lord (1904–) - UK Ambassador to the US

Anglo-American relations; JFD's relations with British statesmen; the Aswan Dam and the Suez crisis; personal relations with JFD; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; the Middle East (Anglo-Arab relations, the Baghdad Pact); JFD's relations with the press and with the US Congress; JFD as Secretary of State. [PAC]

29 pages. 1964. Permission required to quote or cite during donor's lifetime.

242. Sisco, Joseph J. (1919–) - Diplomat

JFD's relations with State Department personnel (consultation, discussion, etc.); UN-State Department relations; JFD's relations with Ambassador Lodge; Suez; Lebanon; the UN (peace-keeping role, role of the Secretary General, the veto, increased membership in the General Assembly, the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution); JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; morale in the State Department ("positive loyalty" and McCarthyism). [PAC]

28 pages. 1966. Open.

243. Smith, Gerard C. (1914–) - Assistant Secretary of State for Policy Planning

Nuclear weaponry and defense; "Atoms for Peace" and the IAEA; test bans and disarmament; the "Open Skies" proposal; Sputnik; military policy ("massive retaliation" versus general purpose forces); the Policy Planning Staff; NATO; JFD's concept of the role of Secretary of State; staff meetings; JFD's relations with Congress; his working habits; his relations with his subordinates and other government officials; Anglo-American relations; JFD's final illness; his sense of humor. [PAC]

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244. Smith, H. Alexander (1880–1966) - US Senator

The Foreign Policy Association and the Council on Foreign Relations; Princeton University; World War I (Woodrow Wilson, the Versailles Treaty, the League of Nations); JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; his relations with the Senate (the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator McCarthy, the Bricker Amendment); personal relations with

JFD; the Suez crisis; JFD's views on the national economy; "brinkmanship"; Formosa and Red China (Quemoy-Matsu). [PAC]

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245. Sohn, Won Yil - Korean Minister of Defense

President Rhee's release of the prisoners of war; the 1954 meeting between Rhee, Eisenhower, and JFD; American aid to South Korea; the Geneva Conference of 1954; Japanese-Korean relations; the Korean Armistice. [SD]

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246. Spaak, Paul Henri (1899–1972) - Secretary General of NATO

"Roll-back"; NATO and JFD's views of its purview and function; Suez; Berlin; EDC and other European crises. [RDC]

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247. Sparkman, John (1899–1985) - US Senator

NATO; JFD in the Senate; the UN; the Japanese Peace Treaty; Yalta; Nationalist China and Red China; aid to Southeast Asia; the Bricker Amendment; Senator McCarthy; JFD's relations with the Foreign Relations Committee; the Formosa Resolution; Suez; the Middle East Resolution; JFD as Secretary of State; JFD's travels. [PAC]

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248. Spender, Sir Percy (1897–1985) - Australian Ambassador to the US

The UN; the Japanese Peace Treaty; ANZUS; SEATO; Communist China and Nationalist China; "brinkmanship" and "massive retaliation"; comparison of the Acheson and Dulles administrations; JFD as negotiator and diplomat; official relations with JFD; his major contributions. [PAC]

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249. Sprague, Robert (1900–) - Consultant on Continental Defense, NSC

Detailed discussion of US atomic defense policy, implementation and planning. [RDC]

50 pages. 1964. Open.

250. Stassen, Harold (1907–) - Director, Foreign Operations Administration, and Special Assistant to the President on World Disarmament

The San Francisco Conference of 1945 and the UN Charter; JFD's relations with Senator Vandenberg; his association with the Republican Party; his early views on foreign policy;

Eisenhower's nomination and campaign; differences between Eisenhower's and JFD's views on foreign policy; JFD's appointment as Secretary of State; his relations with the President; working relations with JFD; foreign aid and neutrality; Joseph McCarthy; disarmament; reuniting Germany; the "Open Skies" proposal; Hungary; Korea; East Germany. [RDC]

59 pages. 1965. Open.

251. Stephens, Thomas E. (1903–1966) - Secretary to President Eisenhower

The Dewey campaign of 1948; JFD as Senator; JFD's senatorial campaign; Eisenhower's nomination and campaign; JFD's relations with the President; his relations with the White House staff; Joseph McCarthy; JFD's relations with Richard Nixon; the Dulles family; JFD as organizer and administrator. [RDC]

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252. Streibert, Theodore C. (1899–1987) - Director, USIA

The USIA, its function and organization; official relations with JFD; the State Department staff meetings; security problems; SEATO; JFD as negotiator; his relations with President Eisenhower; Joseph McCarthy; congressional relations; JFD's concern with the USSR; the "liberation" of Hungary; the OCB; Germany and the Berlin crisis. [RDC]

48 pages. 1964. Open.

253. Stump, Felix Budwell (1894–1972) - Commander in Chief of the Pacific and US Pacific Fleet

The offshore islands crisis; Korea; SEATO and ANZUS conferences; JFD's visits to Hawaii; his relations with the military; lines of communication between the JCS and the State Department; "brinkmanship"; Anglo-American relations; differences in the Dulles and Herter policies; Indo-China; Formosa; the Philippines. [RDC]

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254. Swartz, Doris Doyle (Mrs. Emerson A. Swartz) - Secretary to JFD

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255. Taylor, Maxwell D. (1901–1987) - Army officer and government official

The Council on Foreign Relations; Korea; containment of Red China; Formosa (the offshore islands); relations between the JCS and the State Department; "massive retaliation"

versus the use of conventional forces; JFD's understanding of military and defense problems; his relations with President Eisenhower; NSC meetings. [RDC]

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256. Thayer, Robert H. (1901–1984) - Diplomat

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257. Thomas, Dorothy Quincy Hancock (Mrs. James A. Thomas) - Personal friend and distant relative of the Dulles family

JFD in the early twentieth century; a trip on the *Menemsha*; New Year's Eve parties; Paris trip with the Dulleses; the Dulles family and background. [RDC]

27 pages. 1966. Open.

258. Thompson, John Fairfield (1881–1968) - Industrialist

JFD's work on corporation boards; his sense of humor; his talents as a lawyer; his early interest in foreign affairs; his work with the churches; JFD as a Wall Street figure; professional connections with JFD at Sullivan & Cromwell; the UN; JFD as Secretary of State; US relations with the USSR; JFD's executive abilities. [RDC]

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259. Thompson, Llewelyn E. (1904–1972) - Diplomat

The Japanese Peace Treaty; McCarthyism and morale in the State Department; Trieste; the Austrian State Treaty; relations with the USSR; JFD's views on Russia and communism; the Hungarian crisis (refugees); JFD as negotiator. [PAC]

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260. Torbert, Horace G., Jr. (1911–) - Diplomat

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261. Traphagen, John C. (1889–1979) - Banker

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262. Twining, Nathan F. (1897–1982) - Chairman, JCS

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263. Tyler, William R. (1910–) - Diplomat

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264. Van Dusen, Henry P. (1897–1975) - Theologian

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265. Vorys, John M. (1896–1968) - US Congressman

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266. Wadsworth, James J. (1905–1984) - Deputy US Representative to the UN

The UN during JFD's administration; relations between the UN Mission and the State Department; relations between JFD and Ambassador Lodge; Red China; UN membership; disarmament; relations with the USSR; Suez; IAEA. [PAC]

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267. Wainhouse, David W. (1900–1976) - Director, Office of UN Political Affairs

JFD as Delegate to the UN General Assembly; the Dewey-Truman presidential campaign; the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution; UN membership; JFD in the Senate; JFD as Secretary of State; official relations with JFD; his speeches; Suez; JFD's relations with the Foreign Service; his views on the USSR; his relations with President Eisenhower. [PAC]

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268. Wan Waithayakon, Prince Krommun Naradhip Bongsprabandh (1891–1976) -
Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thailand

SEATO; the Geneva Conference of 1954; the Red Chinese threat to Thailand; Indo-China; Korea; the Japanese Peace Treaty; the UN (Suez and Hungary); "Atoms for Peace"; "brinkmanship." [SD]

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269. Waters, David J. (1923–) - Information Specialist, Department of State

JFD on television, his interest in it and use of it; press conferences on television (editing problems, etc.); JFD's moral and political philosophies; his speech habits and physical characteristics; rehearsals for public addresses; official and social contacts with JFD; air travel; JFD's final illness; his funeral. [PAC]

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270. Waugh, Samuel C. (1890–1970) - Deputy Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

Official relations with JFD; staff meetings; JFD's interest in and knowledge of economic affairs; the administration of the State Department (problems of morale, McCarthyism, etc.); aid programs; international organizations; trade and tariffs (GATT); the Caracas Conference; Latin America; JFD's final illness; JFD's relations with the Treasury Department. [PAC]

36 pages. 1965. Open.

271. Weintal, Edward (1901–1973) - News correspondent

The London Conference of 1945; JFD's press conferences; the Japanese Peace Treaty; SEATO and CENTO; JFD as Secretary of State and as a Negotiator (his legal approach);

his relations with Senator Vandenberg; "agonizing reappraisal"; JFD as an administrator; his relations with the press; McCarthyism in the State Department; press coverage of the State Department. [PAC]

22 pages. 1967. Open.

272. Wiggins, James Russell (1903–) - Editor

The Suez crisis; the Chinese correspondents issue; JFD's relations with the press; communism and the Cold War; Quemoy-Matsu; McCarthyism. [PAC]

31 pages. 1965. Open.

273. Wilcox, Francis O. (1908–1985) - Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs

The Japanese Peace Treaty; the UN; relations between JFD and Ambassador Lodge; foreign aid; working relations with JFD; staff meetings; JFD's interest in and knowledge of UN affairs; Dag Hammarskjöld; membership in the UN; Suez; the "Uniting for Peace" Resolution; relations between the State Department and the UN Mission; West New Guinea (Holland and Indonesia); disarmament; JFD as an administrator. [PAC]

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274. Wiley, Alexander (1884–1967) - US Senator

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275. Wilkins, Fraser (1908–1989) - Diplomat

Jerusalem and the UN; JFD's trip to India in 1953; the Korean War; the Arab-Israeli dispute; working relations with JFD; staff meetings; the Aswan Dam; SCUA and the Suez crisis; Duck Island; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; the Eisenhower Doctrine; JFD's relations with foreign statesmen; the Baghdad Pact and the Northern Tier; the Kashmir dispute; Nehru. [PAC]

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276. Wilson, Richard L. (1905–1981) - Newspaperman

JFD as Thomas Dewey's adviser; his views on international affairs before World War II; JFD as a Senator; as Secretary of State (comparison with other Secretaries); the Austrian State Treaty; JFD's relations with the press; US-USSR relations and JFD's concept of the long-range evolution of international relations; Far Eastern policy; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; his final illness; the Bureau of Public Information; passports to Red China; McCarthyism and attacks on the State Department. [RDC]

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- 277. Woods, George D.** (1901–1982) - President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Sullivan & Cromwell; JFD's interest in finance and economics; the Suez Canal Company settlement; Egyptian-US relations and the aftermath of the Aswan Dam and Suez crisis; Indian-American relations. [RDC]

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- 278. Wriston, Henry M.** (1889–1978) - Chairman of the Committee on Organization and Administration of the State Department, 1953

The Council on Foreign Relations, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; detailed discussion of the reorganization of the State Department administration; JFD's interest in administration; comparison of the Dulles administration with those of previous Secretaries of State; JFD's relations with the Foreign Service; McCarthy; State Department dismissals; the "massive retaliation" speech. [RDC]

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- 279. Yeh, George K. C.** (1904–1981) - Foreign Minister of the Republic of China

The London Conference of 1945; "brinkmanship"; the Japanese Peace Conference; the 1954 Security Treaty; JFD's views on communism; Quemoy-Matsu; "massive retaliation"; the Tachen Islands; JFD's relations with President Eisenhower; personal relations with JFD. [SD]

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- 280. Yoshida, Shigeru** (1878–1967) - Prime Minister of Japan

Discussions with JFD and Douglas MacArthur on Japanese rearmament; the reclamation of Japan; Peace Treaty negotiations; Communist China and the USSR; the revision of the Security Treaty; relations with Korea. [SD]

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- 281. Yost, Charles W.** (1907–1981) - Diplomat

The Dulles family in Watertown, New York; the San Francisco Conference of 1945; the General Assembly meeting of 1946 (negotiations with the USSR); the Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris in 1949 (Germany and Eastern Europe, "roll-back" and "liberation"); foreign aid and the national budget (Greece); McCarthyism and morale in the State Department; the Austrian State Treaty; detailed discussion of relations with Laos; Indo-China and Southeast Asian affairs; Suez and Hungary; Algeria; Summit meetings; the Policy Planning Staff; JFD's working habits and his relations with State Department personnel. [RDC]

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282. *John Foster Dulles and the Far East*

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