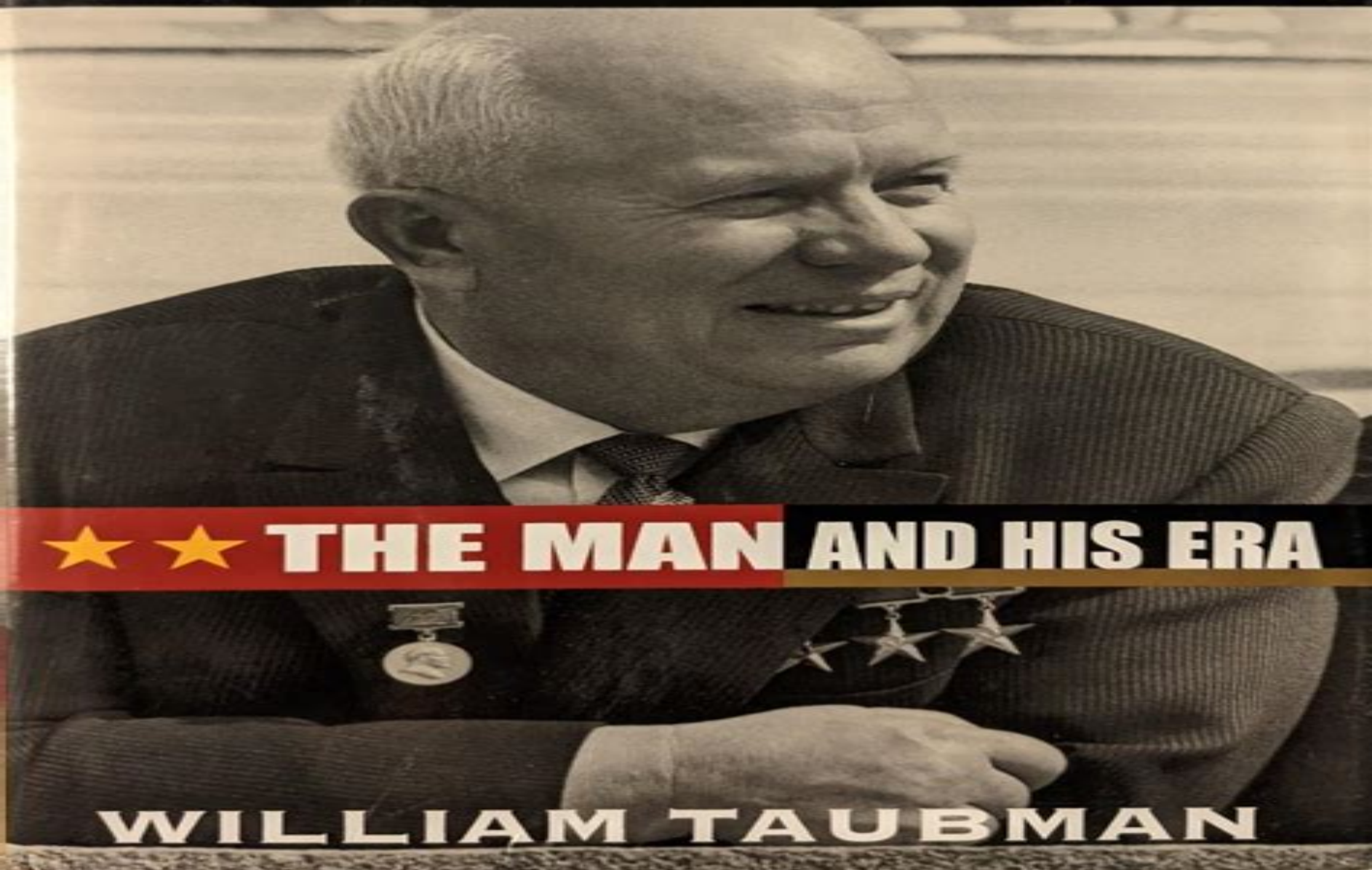


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Last Resort Beyond Last Resort Walter Herbst, 2025-04-29 John F Kennedy was an embattled president He was consistently at odds with the Joint Chiefs the CIA the radical right and Fascist groups in America and Western Europe who considered him too weak to contain the spread of communism After the Cuban Missile Crisis the animosity for the young President grew as JFK cracked down on right wing Cuban exile groups in America by preventing them from running sabotage raids against the Cuban mainland Confusion reigned for at the same time Robert Kennedy was putting together a coalition of left wing Cuban exiles to launch a second invasion of Cuba at the end of 1963 Meanwhile a right wing Cuban exile group operating independently of the Kennedys was looking to assassinate JFK which they believed would be a catalyst to compel the United States to invade Cuba with its military in retaliation The plan could have worked because of Lee Harvey Oswald He was a Marxist and Castro supporter who had defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 had renounced his citizenship and had revealed military secrets to the Russians He allegedly tried to shoot right wing General Edwin Walker was a member of the pro Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee and in the summer of 1963 he was arrested in New Orleans for handing out pro Castro literature in public He traveled to Mexico City and tried to reach Havana two months before the JFK assassination He

wrote a letter to the Russian Embassy in Washington D C upon his return saying he used an alias while he was in Mexico He was measured as 5 9 tall during his autopsy which was two inches shorter than when he left the Marines four years before All this made him the perfect patsy to be used to justify a second invasion of Cuba So why didn t the United States invade Cuba after the JFK assassination when they had the opportunity to do so once and for all The answer to that question is West Berlin the gateway to Western Europe and a city President Kennedy was determined to protect at all costs even if it meant sacrificing Cuba to the Communists And a second invasion of Cuba placed Berlin in jeopardy so it could not be allowed to happen Another group came together in the spring of 1963 made up of CIA right wing Cold War veterans like Allen Dulles James Angleton Henry Hecksher William Harvey and Tracy Barnes These men had fought the Nazis during World War but came to consider them the lesser of two evils compared to the Soviet Union when the war was over And they were hell bent on keeping communism out of Europe by any means possible For over a decade leading up to JFK s Presidency they had collaborated with ex Nazis European Monarchists and French military Fascists in the war against communism to keep Europe safe So it was not surprising that they all came together once again to assassinate President Kennedy not to justify an invasion of Cuba but to prevent that from occurring They knew that if a second invasion of Cuba were to happen the Soviets would take West Berlin which would almost certainly have led to World War III So as a Last Resort Beyond Last Resort this group inevitably concluded that the only choice they had was to remove JFK from power before it was too late And mixed up in the middle of it all was Lee Harvey Oswald *Barbarism and Civilization* Bernard Wasserstein,2009 History Total Cold War Kenneth Alan Osgood,2006 Osgood focuses on major campaigns such as Atoms for Peace People to People and cultural exchange programs Drawing on recently declassified documents that record U S psychological operations in some three dozen countries he tells how U S propaganda agencies presented everyday life in America to the world its citizens living full happy lives in a classless society where economic bounty was shared by all Osgood further investigates the ways in which superpower disarmament negotiations were used as propaganda maneuvers in the battle for international public opinion He also reexamines the early years of the space race focusing especially on the challenge to American propagandists posed by the Soviet launch of Sputnik *Khrushchev's Cold Summer* Miriam Dobson,2011-10-15 Between Stalin s death in 1953 and 1960 the government of the Soviet Union released hundreds of thousands of prisoners from the Gulag as part of a wide ranging effort to reverse the worst excesses and abuses of the previous two decades and revive the spirit of the revolution This exodus included not only victims of past purges but also those sentenced for criminal offenses In Khrushchev s Cold Summer Miriam Dobson explores the impact of these returnees on communities and more broadly Soviet attempts to come to terms with the traumatic legacies of Stalin s terror Confusion and disorientation undermined the regime s efforts at recovery In the wake of Stalin s death ordinary citizens and political leaders alike struggled to make sense of the country s recent bloody past and to cope with the complex social dynamics caused by attempts to reintegrate the large influx of

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