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## Biography of Allen W. Dulles

Allen W. Dulles (1893-1969), though a diplomat and lawyer, was renowned for his role in shaping United States intelligence operations, including the longest service as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Born in Watertown, New York, and a Princeton University graduate (BA, Class of 1914; MA 1916), Dulles was the nephew of Robert Lansing, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of State, and attended the peace negotiations to end the First World War as a member of the American Commission. During his stint in the diplomatic corps, he served in Vienna (1916), Berne (1917), Berlin (1919) and Constantinople (1920) before becoming Division Chief for Near Eastern Affairs (1922). While serving in Washington, D.C., Dulles studied law at night at George Washington University. In 1925, he served as an American delegate to the International Conference on Arms Traffic in Geneva. After earning his LL.D in 1926, Dulles joined the Wall Street law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, where his brother John Foster was a managing partner. But Dulles did not practice law so much as utilize his knowledge of government processes and officials to assist the firm's corporate clients conduct business. (In fact, Dulles would not pass the bar until 1928.) However, diplomacy would always be Dulles's primary interest and in 1927, he spent six months in Geneva as legal adviser to the Naval Armament Conference.

In New York, Dulles joined the Council on Foreign Relations, eventually was named a director and enjoyed the friendship of fellow Princetonian Hamilton Fish Armstrong '16, the editor of the Council's journal, *Foreign Affairs*. Together they authored two books ( *Can We Be Neutral?* (1936) and *Can America Stay Neutral?* (1939)). He also continued to serve the United States government in diplomatic capacities, including representing the United States at a League of Nations arms conference in 1932-1933.

During the Second World War, Dulles took a step that changed his life and ultimately American history. He joined the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the intelligence service, serving as chief of the Bern, Switzerland office. From there he established himself as a highly successful intelligence gatherer and operator, penetrating the German Foreign Ministry Office as well as the "July 1944" anti-Hitler conspirators. He also played a role in the events that led to the surrender of the German Army in northern Italy.

In 1948, Dulles's reputation led to his being named chairman of an intelligence review committee that faulted the organization of the then fledgling Central Intelligence Agency. In 1950, he was named Deputy Director of Plans of the CIA, the covert operations arm of the agency; in 1951 he became the number two person in the organization. After Eisenhower's election in Nov 1952, Dulles was appointed to the CIA's directorship. His brother, John Foster Dulles, served as Eisenhower's Secretary of State, and the two men would work closely during their joint service.

The CIA under Dulles's leadership established the dual policy of collecting intelligence through a wide variety of means, as well as taking direct action against perceived threats. In the former category fell such notable achievements as the U-2 spy plane program, the cooptation of Soviet Lieutenant General Pyotr Popov, and the tapping of a sensitive East Berlin phone junction by tunneling under the Berlin Wall.

The CIA's efforts in the area of direct action during Dulles tenure were notable for both their successes and failures. CIA operatives orchestrated the overthrow of the government of Iran in 1953 and Jacob Arbenz's regime in Guatemala in 1954. However, efforts to oust Castro from Cuba following his rise to power consisted of a series of failures culminating in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961. Though John F. Kennedy had asked Dulles to remain at CIA, after the invasion and the political fallout, Dulles, already past retirement age, resigned.

In retirement, Allen Dulles wrote books (including two autobiographical works) about his career in intelligence and appeared on numerous television programs to discuss foreign policy. He was called to public service once again, in 1963, when he was named to the Warren Commission. His connection to the CIA and its activities in Cuba would fuel later speculation about possible government complicity in Kennedy's assassination.

Dulles married Martha Clover Todd (known as Clover) of Baltimore, Maryland in 1920. She died in 1974. They had three children, Clover Todd (known as Toddy), Joan, and Allen Macy. Dulles's son sustained a near-fatal head wound while serving with the Marines in Korea, relegating him to supervised care for life.

## Description

The Allen W. Dulles Papers contains correspondence, speeches, writings, and photographs documenting the life of this lawyer, diplomat, businessman, and spy. One of the longest-serving directors of the Central Intelligence Agency (1953-1961), he also served in a key intelligence post in Bern, Switzerland during World War II where he established his reputation as an intelligence operative with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). The collection is useful for understanding the role of both a private citizen and public servant's role in the shaping of United States foreign policy. Dulles's early career as a diplomat, his long association with the Council on Foreign Relations, his work at the international law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, and his career in American intelligence are documented within this collection. However, those seeking information contemporaneous to his tenure at the helm of the CIA will be disappointed as CIA officials screened the collection before its transfer to Princeton.

### **Series 1: Correspondence, 1891-1969**

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## **Series 2: Writings, 1902-1969**

Series 2: Writings, 1915-1969, is divided into two subseries, both arranged chronologically.

### **Subseries 2A: Articles, 1915-1967**

### **Subseries 2B: Books, 1902-1969**

## **Series 3: Speeches, 1926-1968**

Series 3: Speeches, 1926-1968, is arranged chronologically and includes outlines, notes, clippings and some background material on venues. More often than not, Dulles used notes or outlines when speaking; consequently there are very few full textual copies of his addresses. As a witness to some of the 20<sup>th</sup> century's most notable events, Dulles offered his perspective within the limits that his profession permitted him to share. His speaking engagements ranged from a talk on the major strategic problems of the Soviet Union at the Air War College in Alabama to extolling the virtues of public service as a career before the American Whig-Clisosophic Society at Princeton University.

## **Series 4: Warren Commission Files, 1959-1967**

Series 4: Warren Commission Files, 1959-1967, is arranged by document type, broken down into correspondence (arranged alphabetically by correspondent and chronologically thereunder); administrative and reports (both arranged chronologically); writings (arranged alphabetically and thereunder chronologically); and interviews and media (arranged chronologically). This series includes correspondence, memoranda, reports, preliminary drafts of the final Commission report, clippings, articles and interviews relating to Dulles's service on the Warren Commission. The correspondence includes incoming and outgoing notes and letters, articles and clippings. Correspondents range from members of the Commission to citizens offering their own analysis of the assassination.

The administrative material documents the official activities of the Commission. Included are minutes, agendas, financial information and memoranda, which indicate how the Commission was organized and the guidelines

for procedures. Included are intra-Commission memoranda as well as memoranda with other governmental organizations, including the F.B.I. and Secret Service. The findings of these two agencies, plus the Dallas police, were submitted to the Commission, and much of this material documents the life of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The first volume of the published Warren Commission report, signed by all the members, is catalogued separately.

### **Series 5: Subject Files, 1915-1969**

Series 5: Subject Files, 1915-1969, is arranged alphabetically by topic. This series contains clippings, articles, reports, memoranda, interviews, correspondence and speeches that Dulles compiled for reference purposes. The subjects range from Abwehr, the German Intelligence Service, to visa regulations. Topics generously represented include the CIA, the Soviet Union, communism, disarmament, Germany, Khrushchev, Vietnam, and the U-2 incident.

### **Series 6: Biographical and Family Papers, 1845-1969**

#### **Subseries 6A: Biographical Materials, 1909-1970**

#### **Subseries 6B: Family Papers, 1845-1937**

### **Series 7: Memorabilia, 1918-1967**

Series 7: Memorabilia, 1918-1967, is composed of various citations, certificates, degrees, awards that Dulles received throughout his lifetime. His passports, immunization records, various identification cards and military permits for travel in Europe document his activities as a government agent during turbulent times. Mrs. Dulles's passports plus a medal honoring her work with Russian refugees, are included here as well.

### **Series 8: Photographs, Audiovisual, and Oversize Materials, circa 1845-1969**

Series 8: Photographs, Audiovisual and Oversize Materials, circa 1845-1969 is arranged with photographs first, organized into portraits, family photos, honors and awards, then general photos. Each section is arranged chronologically therein. The audiovisual material is divided into audio tape and phonograph records, each arranged chronologically. Almost all the audio material was recorded after his tenure at CIA and captures luncheon speeches, television appearances, and award ceremonies, including the presentation of the National Security medal by President John F. Kennedy upon his retirement in 1961. The remaining items consist of various oversize and custom-boxed items that include photograph and scrapbook albums, a copy of Dulles's first book *The Boer War* (published when he was eight), as well as genealogical material, and a volume relating to Dulles's participation in the Three-Power Naval Conference.

### **Series 9: Digital Files, 1939-1977**

The Allen W. Dulles Digital Files contain scanned images of professional correspondence, reports, lectures, and administrative papers. The Agency culled these documents from Dulles's home office immediately after his death in 1969 and they continue to maintain the originals. The Agency redacted the documents and provided PDF scans to Princeton University in Spring 2007. The collection spans Dulles's time as Chief of the Office of Strategic Services office in Bern, Switzerland during World War II, his work at the Central Intelligence

Agency, and his retirement.

The Allen W. Dulles Digital Files are described in a separate finding aid: [Allen W. Dulles Papers: Digital Files Series](#)

## Arrangement

Organized into the following series:

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## Access and Use

### Access

Collection is open for research use.

### Restrictions on Use and Copyright Information

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### Other Finding Aid(s)

The Allen W. Dulles Digital Files are described in a separate finding aid: [Allen W. Dulles Papers: Digital Files Series](#)

## Acquisition and Appraisal

## Provenance and Acquisition

The papers of Allen W. Dulles were donated by Mrs. Clover Todd Dulles in 1973 with additional papers provided by Mrs. Joan Buresch in 1974 and 2008, and by Mrs. Clover Jebesen in 1974.

## Processing and Other Information

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- Dulles, Allen Welsh, 1893 - 1969 -- Photographs.
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- Dulles family.
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- United States. American Commission to Negotiate Peace.
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**Series Description**

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**Subseries Description**

Subseries 2A: Articles, 1915-1967, contains magazine and journal articles, as well as book reviews, about arms limitations, European politics in the 1930s, the role of intelligence-gathering in a democracy, and U.S.-Soviet relations during the 1950s. Of particular note is Dulles's never published article, "My Answer to the Bay of Pigs." Numerous drafts of the article, galleys Arthur Schlesinger's *A Thousand Days* with marginalia, and articles from major newspapers and magazines are contained within the files. Dulles began the article in response to the John F. Kennedy biographies that began to flood the market in 1965. Dulles abhorred the idea that members of the Kennedy administration were publicizing classified information. Mrs. Dulles insisted that a note remain with the files indicating that her "husband decided not to publish the article because there was so much more in his favor he could have said, had he been at liberty to do so, that the material herein was inadequate."

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**Subseries Description**

Subseries 2B: Books, 1902-1969, contains drafts, galleys, articles, reviews, notes, and correspondence pertaining to Dulles' books and articles. Starting with his 1902 monograph on the Boer War, it documents the composition and publication of *Germany's Underground*, *The Craft of Intelligence*, and *The Secret Surrender*. It also contains drafts of two never published books, *The Marshall Plan*, and *Communist Subversion*. Scant materials on his collaborations with Hamilton Fish Armstrong are found.

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**Series Description**

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The administrative material documents the official activities of the Commission. Included are minutes, agendas, financial information and memoranda, which indicate how the Commission was organized and the guidelines for procedures. Included are intra-Commission memoranda as well as memoranda with other governmental organizations, including the F.B.I. and Secret Service. The findings of these two agencies, plus the Dallas police, were submitted to the Commission, and much of this material documents the life of Lee Harvey Oswald.

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**Series Description**

Series 5: Subject Files, 1915-1969, is arranged alphabetically by topic. This series contains clippings, articles, reports, memoranda, interviews, correspondence and speeches that Dulles compiled for reference purposes. The subjects range from Abwehr, the German Intelligence Service, to visa regulations. Topics generously represented include the CIA, the Soviet Union, communism, disarmament, Germany, Khrushchev, Vietnam, and the U-2 incident.

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**Series 6: Biographical and Family Papers, 1845-1969**

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**Series Arrangement**

Series 6: Biographical and Family Papers, 1845-1969 is arranged into two subseries by form.

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Subseries 6A: Biographical Materials, 1909-1970, is arranged by form and chronologically thereunder. Material within this subseries includes miscellaneous items from Dulles' life such as his report card from the Ecole Alsacienne to condolences his wife received after his death. Various biographical articles and clippings from major news publications comprise a large part of this subseries as well. They chronicle Dulles' career from childhood author to CIA Director. Foreign news wires announcing the death of John Foster Dulles are located at the very end of this subseries. How Foster was regarded by various countries is evident through these wires, which in turn reflects the image of America in the eyes of the world.

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**Subseries 6B: Family Papers, 1845-1937****Subseries Description**

Subseries 6B: Family Papers, 1845-1937, is arranged by form. This series is largely composed of correspondence between members of the Todd and Gilman families. Of particular interest are letters from Clover Todd Dulles to her parents, cousin and grandmother during the first years of her marriage to Allen Dulles. They are quite descriptive of her and Allen's post honeymoon journey to Constantinople and the people with whom she comes in contact with while residing there. There is also genealogical material of the Todd, Gilman and Dulles families are contained within this series as well. Published family histories, notes, clippings, letters and published works by various family members provide ample documentation of the families' lineage.

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Series 7: Memorabilia, 1918-1967, is composed of various citations, certificates, degrees, awards that Dulles received throughout his lifetime. His passports, immunization records, various identification cards and military permits for travel in Europe document his activities as a government agent during turbulent times. Mrs. Dulles's passports plus a medal honoring her work with Russian refugees, are included here as well.

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Series 8: Photographs, Audiovisual and Oversize Materials, circa 1845-1969 is arranged with photographs first, organized into portraits, family photos, honors and awards, then general photos. Each section is arranged chronologically therein. The audiovisual material is divided into audio tape and phonograph records, each arranged chronologically. Almost all the audio material was recorded after his tenure at CIA and captures luncheon speeches, television appearances, and award ceremonies, including the presentation of the National Security medal by President John F. Kennedy upon his retirement in 1961. The remaining items consist of various oversize and custom-boxed items that include photograph and scrapbook albums, a copy of Dulles's first book *The Boer War* (published when he was eight), as well as genealogical material, and a volume relating to Dulles's participation in the Three-Power Naval Conference.

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**Description**

The Allen W. Dulles Digital Files contain scanned images of professional correspondence, reports, lectures, and administrative papers. The Agency culled these documents from Dulles's home office immediately after his death in 1969 and they continue to maintain the originals. The Agency redacted the documents and provided PDF scans to Princeton University in Spring 2007. The collection spans Dulles's time as Chief of the Office of Strategic Services office in Bern, Switzerland during World War II, his work at the Central Intelligence Agency, and his retirement.

The Allen W. Dulles Digital Files are described in a separate finding aid: [Allen W. Dulles Papers: Digital Files Series](#)