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The Senator Gravel Edition
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National Security, Leaks
and Freedom of the Press-
Geoffrey R. Stone 2021-03-04
Written by a group of the
nation's leading constitutional
scholars, a deeply informed,
thoughtful, and often
surprising examination of who
has First Amendment rights to
disclose, to obtain, or to
publish classified information
relating to the national
security of the United States.
One of the most vexing and
perennial questions facing
any democracy is how to
balance the government's
legitimate need to conduct its
operations-especially those
related to protecting the
national security-in secret,
with the public's right and
responsibility to know what
its government is doing.

There is no easy answer to
this issue, and different
nations embrace different
solutions. In the United
States, at the constitutional
level, the answer begins
exactly half a century ago
with the Supreme Court's
landmark 1971 decision in the
Pentagon Papers case. The
final decision, though, left
many important questions
unresolved. Moreover, the
issue of leaks and secrecy has
cropped up repeatedly since,
most recently in the Edward
Snowden and Chelsea
Manning cases. In National
Security, Leaks and Freedom
of the Press, two of America's
leading First Amendment
scholars, Lee C. Bollinger and
Geoffrey R. Stone, have
gathered a group of the
nation's leading constitutional
scholars-including John
Brennan, Eric Holder, Cass R.
Sunstein, and Michael Morell,
among many others-to delve
into important dimensions of
the current system, to explain
how we should think about
them, and to offer as many
solutions as possible.

The Pentagon Papers-
Geoffrey A. Campbell 2000
Discusses the Supreme Court trial which resulted from the decision of the New York Times newspaper to publish secret government documents about the Vietnam War.

**The Pentagon Papers**-Susan Dudley Gold 2004 Examines the consequences of the leak made to the press about the secret government study on the Vietnam War and the litigation that followed.

**Inside the Pentagon Papers**-John Prados 2004 The consequences of the leak made to the press about the secret government study on the Vietnam War and the subsequent litigation are reexamined in a study that focuses on the issue of government secrecy and the public's right to know.


**The Day the Presses Stopped**-David Rudenstine 1998-07-07 Publication of the Pentagon reports led the Nixon administration to sue the Times for a prior restraint, unleashing a firestorm of publicity and legal wrangling. A mere fifteen days later the Supreme Court freed the Times and the Washington Post, which had also secured a copy of the documents, to continue publishing their Pentagon Papers series.

**The Pentagon Papers**-Katharine Graham 2017-12-12 Drawn from Katharine Graham’s Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir Personal History, a dramatic account of how she piloted the Washington Post through the Pentagon Papers and Watergate crises. After inheriting the Post from her father, and assuming its leadership in 1963 after the death of her husband, Graham found herself unexpectedly playing a role in history. Here she recounts the riveting episodes that transformed a shy widow into a newspaper...
legend, as she defied the government to publish the Pentagon Papers’ secrets about the Vietnam War and then led the way in exposing the Watergate scandal. Graham gives us an intimate behind-the-scenes view of the tense debates and high stakes she and her editors faced, and concludes with a powerful argument for the freedom of the press as a bulwark against abuses of power. An ebook short.

**United States - Vietnam Relations 1945 - 1967**

Office of the Secretary of Defense 2011-06 The Pentagon Papers, officially titled "Report of the Office of the Secretary of Defense Vietnam Task Force," was commissioned by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in 1967. In June of 1971, small portions of the report were leaked to the press and widely distributed. However, the publications of the report that resulted from these leaks were incomplete and suffered from many quality issues. On the 40th anniversary of the leak to the press, the National Archives, along with the

Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon Presidential Libraries, has released the complete report. The 48 boxes in this series contain a complete copy of the 7,000 page report along with numerous copies of different volumes of the report, all declassified. Approximately 34% of the report is available for the first time. What is unique about this, compared to other versions, is that: The complete Report is now available with no redactions compared to previous releases. The Report is presented as Leslie Gelb presented it to then Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford on January 15, 1969 All the supplemental back-documentation is included. In the Gravel Edition, 80% of the documents in Part V.B. were not included. This release includes the complete account of peace negotiations, significant portions of which were not previously available either in the House Armed Services Committee redacted copy of the Report or in the Gravel Edition. This Nimble facsimile edition contains Parts I through III of the Papers, i.e. Part I: Vietnam

**A Fiery Peace in a Cold War**-Neil Sheehan 2010-10-05
The US-Soviet arms race, told through the story of a colorful and visionary American Air Force officer—melding biography, history, world affairs, and science to transport the reader back and forth from individual drama to world stage. “Compulsively readable and important.”
—The New York Times Book Review
In this never-before-told story, Neil Sheehan—winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award -- details American Air Force officer Bernard Schriever’s quest to prevent the Soviet Union from acquiring nuclear superiority, and describes American efforts to develop the unstoppable nuclear-weapon delivery system, the intercontinental ballistic missile, the first weapons meant to deter an atomic holocaust rather than to be fired in anger. In a sweeping narrative, Sheehan brings to life a huge cast of some of the most intriguing characters of the cold war, including the brilliant physicist John Von Neumann, and the hawkish Air Force general, Curtis LeMay.

**The Day the Presses Stopped**-David Rudenstine
1998-07-07
Publication of the Pentagon reports led the Nixon administration to sue the Times for a prior restraint, unleashing a firestorm of publicity and legal wrangling. A mere fifteen days later the Supreme Court freed the Times and the Washington Post, which had also secured a copy of the documents, to continue publishing their Pentagon Papers series.

**Papers on the War**-Daniel Ellsberg 2009-12-18

**Chasing Shadows**-Ken Hughes 2014
"This book, based on research on and transcripts of the Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy White House presidential recordings
as well as other contemporary sources, reveals for the first time the origins of the 'Plumbers' (the Special Investigations Unit) and Nixon's policy of illegal break-ins for partisan political gain, which led to Watergate, its cover-up, and Nixon's resignation. The e-book links to extended transcripts and audio files of the presidential recordings"--Provided by publisher.

A Pentagon Papers Digest- Indochina Information Project 1973

The Pentagon Papers-Neil Sheehan 2017-12-12 “The WikiLeaks of its day” (Time) is as relevant as ever to present-day American politics. “The most significant leaks of classified material in American history.” –The Washington Post Not Fake News! The basis for the 2018 film The Post by Academy Award-winning director Steven Spielberg, The Pentagon Papers are a series of articles, documents, and studies examining the Johnson Administration’s lies to the public about the extent of US involvement in the Vietnam War, bringing to light shocking conclusions about America’s true role in the conflict. Published by The New York Times in 1971, The Pentagon Papers riveted an already deeply divided nation with startling and disturbing revelations about the United States' involvement in Vietnam. The Washington Post called them “the most significant leaks of classified material in American history” and they remain relevant today as a reminder of the importance of a free press and First Amendment rights. The Pentagon Papers demonstrated that the government had systematically lied to both the public and to Congress. This incomparable, 848-page volume includes: The Truman and Eisenhower Years: 1945-1960 by Fox Butterfield Origins of the Insurgency in South Vietnam by Fox Butterfield The Kennedy Years: 1961-1963 by Hedrick Smith The Overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem: May- November, 1963 by Hedrick Smith The Covert War and Tonkin Gulf: February-August, 1964 by
The Buildup: July, 1965-September, 1966 by Fox Butterfield
Secretary McNamara's Disenchantment: October, 1966-May, 1967 by Hedrick Smith
The Tet Offensive and the Turnaround by E. W. Kenworthy
Analysis and Comment Court Records
Biographies of Key Figures
With a brand-new foreword by James L. Greenfield, this edition of the Pulitzer Prize–winning story is sure to provoke discussion about free press and government deception, and shed some light on issues in the past and the present so that we can better understand and improve the future.

Journalism After Snowden
Emily Bell 2017-03-07
Edward Snowden's release of classified NSA documents exposed the widespread government practice of mass surveillance in a democratic society. The publication of these documents, facilitated by three journalists, as well as efforts to criminalize the act of being a whistleblower or source, signaled a new era in the coverage of national security reporting. The contributors to Journalism After Snowden analyze the implications of the Snowden affair for journalism and the future role of the profession as a watchdog for the public good. Integrating discussions of media, law, surveillance, technology, and national security, the book offers a timely and much-needed assessment of the promises and perils for journalism in the digital age. Journalism After Snowden is essential reading for citizens, journalists, and academics in search of perspective on the need for and threats to investigative journalism in an age of heightened surveillance. The book features contributions from key players involved in the reporting of leaks of classified information by Edward Snowden, including Alan Rusbridger, former editor-in-chief of The Guardian; ex-New York Times executive editor Jill Abramson; legal scholar and journalist Glenn...
Greenwald; and Snowden himself. Other contributors include dean of Columbia Graduate School of Journalism Steve Coll, Internet and society scholar Clay Shirky, legal scholar Cass Sunstein, and journalist Julia Angwin. Topics discussed include protecting sources, digital security practices, the legal rights of journalists, access to classified data, interpreting journalistic privilege in the digital age, and understanding the impact of the Internet and telecommunications policy on journalism. The anthology's interdisciplinary nature provides a comprehensive overview and understanding of how society can protect the press and ensure the free flow of information.

Gale Researcher Guide for: The Pentagon Papers-Brian D’Haeseleer 2018-08-30 Gale Researcher Guide for: The Pentagon Papers is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher. These study guides provide peer-reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research.

Fighting for the Press- James C. Goodale 2013 On June 13, 1971, the New York Times published the first of the Pentagon Papers, a series of top-secret Defense Department documents exposing U.S. government policies on the unpopular war in Vietnam. James C. Goodale, then the young chief counsel for the Times, was there leading the legal team every step of the way. This is his compelling, never-before-told story of what happened behind closed doors -- the strategies, the decisions, the larger-than-life characters from the worlds of law, politics, journalism, and the military. Besides recounting the story behind the Pentagon Papers, Goodale notes Barack Obama has threatened to pursue Julian Assange and WikiLeaks, just as Nixon went after Neil Sheehan and the New York Times. Goodale warns that this threat, if effected, may criminalize newsgathering.