

Summary: Taking Heat: Review and Analysis of Ari Fleischer's Book / Primento, 2017 / BusinessNews Publishing / 44 pages / 9782511001745 / 2017

Book Summary. The Nightingale covers five primary periods in the lives of Vianne (Rossignol) Mauriac and Isabelle Rossignol: 1. The Early War. She agrees, taking advantage of her sister's good relationship with Beck to ask for special papers that give her permission to travel. She isn't in Paris long before she proposes a plan to guide a group of Allied airmen, whose planes have been shot down, across the border into Spain. She adopts the codename the Nightingale. A few chapters placed throughout the book are set in 1995, roughly fifty years after the WWII narrative. In these chapters, an unnamed elderly woman (later revealed to be Vianne) who is dying of cancer must finally come to terms with her memories of the past. Want free book summaries? We share the 3 central ideas from over 800 books in just 4 minutes each. Browse our alphabetically ordered list. In 2016, I wrote over 365 book summaries. That's more than one per day! I spent thousands of hours writing these. Nowadays, my partner Luke and I are adding 3 free book summaries every week. We publish every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 PM CEST. You should start your customized learning journey today! Join our free newsletter and set your summary delivery frequency: Our free book summaries cover the following topics

In Taking Heat Fleischer offers an assessment of the leadership lessons he learned from the president and his administration. (Philadelphia Daily News). "The Fleischer technique has worked its magic." Prior to resigning his post in 2003, Ari Fleischer served as the official liaison between the White House and members of the press, acting as the primary spokesperson for the President and delivering the daily White House briefing. Fleischer served as press secretary for Senator Pete Domenici from 1989 to 1994 and later spent five years as spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee. I always hate to review books like this because they are so politically charged and ideologues on either side tend to get in a huff over what you say. I will endeavor to keep this as neutral as possible.

Lawrence Ari Fleischer (born October 13, 1960) is an American media consultant and political aide who served as the twenty-first White House Press Secretary, for President George W. Bush, from January 2001 to July 2003. As press secretary in the Bush administration, Fleischer was a prominent advocate for the Invasion of Iraq, and made numerous exaggerated and misleading claims about Iraq in the lead-up to the Iraq War. Since leaving the White House, he has worked as a media consultant and commentator Michiko Kakutani reviews book Taking Heat: The President, the Press and My Years in the White House by Ari Fleischer; photos (M). Full of excerpts from Mr. Fleischer's often contentious exchanges with members of the press, it is essentially a collection of talking points hastily pasted together with large slatherings of the vitriol and exasperation the author seems to have accumulated during his years as a "pivotal," his word for how he sometimes felt in the White House briefing room. In short, it's an extended exercise in Mr. Fleischer's spinning his own earlier spin.