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An Impossible Dream Guillaume Serina, 2019-07-02 When Reagan and Gorbachev sat down in Reykjavik in 1986, George Shultz said that it was the poker game with the highest stakes ever played. It was the last time the world had a chance to do away entirely with nuclear weapons. This is the behind-the-scenes story of this remarkable summit conference. *An Impossible Dream* is the first exploration of recently available archives of both sides: top secret archives of the Kremlin, the personal papers of Gorbachev, as well as Reagan's archives. These chronicles, personal diaries, and previously classified memoranda are deeply enriched by the personal reminiscences of many of the key players at this era. But above all, the stage is set with a personal and exclusive preface from Gorbachev himself. *An Impossible Dream* is the deeply important examination of the present and the future. The hazards of the nuclear age are legion, from aging weapons to new software that is vulnerable to terrorist attacks. With elements of the Trump administration considering a unilateral abrogation of the intermediate-range nuclear missile INF treaty, the roots of which were laid at Reykjavik, Serina lays out this pivotal moment in history clearly and dramatically in this landmark work as the world stands poised on the edge of a potential new arms race.

The Human Factor Archie Brown, 2020 In this penetrating analysis of the role of political leadership in the Cold War's ending, Archie Brown shows why the popular view that Western economic and military strength left the Soviet Union with no alternative but to admit defeat is wrong. To understand the significance of the parts played by Mikhail Gorbachev, Ronald Reagan, and Margaret Thatcher in East-West relations in the second half of the 1980s, Brown addresses several specific questions: What were the values and assumptions of these leaders, and how did their perceptions evolve? What were the major influences on them? To what extent were they reflecting the views of their own political establishment or challenging them? How important

for ending the East West standoff were their interrelations Would any of the realistically alternative leaders of their countries at that time have pursued approximately the same policies The Cold War got colder in the early 1980s and the relationship between the two military superpowers the USA and the Soviet Union each of whom had the capacity to annihilate the other was tense By the end of the decade East West relations had been utterly transformed with most of the dividing lines including the division of Europe removed Engagement between Gorbachev and Reagan was a crucial part of that process of change More surprising was Thatcher s role Regarded by Reagan as his ideological and political soulmate she formed also a strong and supportive relationship with Gorbachev beginning three months before he came to power Promoting Gorbachev in Washington as a man to do business with she became in the words of her foreign policy adviser Sir Percy Cradock an agent of influence in both directions

The Rebellion of Ronald Reagan Jim Mann,2009 The author of Rise of the Vulcans presents a controversial analysis of the fortieth president s role in ending the cold war in a provocative report that challenges popular beliefs reveals lesser known aspects of the Reagan administration s foreign policy and cites the contributions of such figures as Nixon Kissinger and Gorbachev

Three Days in Moscow Bret Baier,Catherine Whitney,2018-05-15 An instant classic if not the finest book to date on Ronald Reagan Jay Winik President Reagan s dramatic battle to win the Cold War is revealed as never before by the 1 bestselling author and award winning anchor of the 1 rated Special Report with Bret Baier Moscow 1988 1 000 miles behind the Iron Curtain Ronald Reagan stood for freedom and confronted the Soviet empire In his acclaimed bestseller Three Days in January Bret Baier illuminated the extraordinary leadership of President Dwight Eisenhower at the dawn of the Cold War Now in his highly anticipated new history Three Days in Moscow Baier explores the dramatic endgame of America s long struggle with the Soviet Union and President Ronald Reagan s central role in shaping the world we live in today On May 31 1988 Reagan stood on Russian soil and addressed a packed audience at Moscow State University delivering a remarkable yet now largely forgotten speech that capped his first visit to the Soviet capital This fourth in a series of summits between Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev was a dramatic coda to their tireless efforts to reduce the nuclear threat More than that Reagan viewed it as a grand historical moment an opportunity to light a path for the Soviet people toward freedom human rights and a future he told them they could embrace if they chose It was the first time an American president had given an address about human rights on Russian soil Reagan had once called the Soviet Union an evil empire Now saying that depiction was from another time he beckoned the Soviets to join him in a new vision of the future The importance of Reagan s Moscow speech was largely overlooked at the time but the new world he spoke of was fast approaching the following year in November 1989 the Berlin Wall fell and the Soviet Union began to disintegrate leaving the United States the sole superpower on the world stage Today the end of the Cold War is perhaps the defining historical moment of the past half century and must be understood if we are to make sense of America s current place in the world amid the re emergence of US Russian tensions during Vladimir Putin s tenure Using Reagan s three days

in Moscow to tell the larger story of the president's critical and often misunderstood role in orchestrating a successful peaceful ending to the Cold War. Baier illuminates the character of one of our nation's most venerated leaders and reveals the unique qualities that allowed him to succeed in forming an alliance for peace with the Soviet Union when his predecessors had fallen short.

Reagan at Reykjavik Ken Adelman, 2015-01-06 A dramatic account of the historic 1986 Reagan Gorbachev summit in Iceland, the turning point in the Cold War by President Reagan's arms control director, a key player in that world-changing event. In October 1986, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met for a forty-eight hour summit in Reykjavik, Iceland. Planned as a short gathering to outline future talks, the meeting quickly turned to major international issues including SDI (Star Wars) and the possibility of eliminating all nuclear weapons. Both men were at the height of their powers and they had a rare opportunity to move toward peace. The meeting laid the groundwork for the most sweeping arms accord in history, adopted the following year and the end of the Soviet Union half a decade later. From his position as a participant, Adelman is able to reveal the motivations, relationships, and conversations that led to the breakthroughs.

Dear Mr. President... Jason Saltoun-Ebin, 2013-01-27 In *Dear Mr. President: Reagan, Gorbachev and the Correspondences that Ended the Cold War*, historian Jason Saltoun-Ebin sheds new light on the end of the Cold War by presenting in many cases for the first time the top secret correspondence between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev that started the first day Gorbachev came to power. Saltoun-Ebin shows through this private correspondence that the most important reason for the end of the Cold War was simply the trust that Reagan and Gorbachev built through their letters. Although Reagan and Gorbachev at first found little to agree upon, they started the path towards the end of the Cold War by agreeing that despite their differences they would continue to correspond. From when Gorbachev took office on March 11, 1985, till Reagan left the presidency in January 1989, the two most powerful leaders in the world exchanged over forty letters. It was this dialogue, this decision that they could individually make a difference more than anything that led to the cooling of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union and then the end of the Cold War. Trusting did not come easy for either of them. The letters presented in *Dear Mr. President* show once again that the pen is mightier than the sword.

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conversations that led to the summit's breakthroughs His analysis as both a participant and historian provides an invaluable perspective on this uniquely significant episode Scrupulously researched and based on now declassified documents Reagan at Reykjavik tells the gripping tale of the weekend that changed the world Adelman provides an honest laser etched portrait of President Reagan at one of his finest and most challenging moments and indisputably one of the most significant triumphs of his presidency Reagan, Bush, Gorbachev Norman A. Graebner, Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2008-06-30 Chronicles the evolution of the political relationship between Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev and that relationship's role in ending the Cold War The Last Superpower Summits Svetlana Savranskaya, Thomas S. Blanton, 2016-11-01 This book publishes for the first time in print every word the American and Soviet leaders Ronald Reagan Mikhail Gorbachev and George H W Bush said to each other in their superpower summits from 1985 to 1991 Obtained by the authors through the Freedom of Information Act in the U S from the Gorbachev Foundation and the State Archive of the Russian Federation in Moscow and from the personal donation of Anatoly Chernyaev these previously Top Secret verbatim transcripts combine with key declassified preparatory and after action documents from both sides to create a unique interactive documentary record of these historic highest level talks the conversations that ended the Cold War The summits fueled a process of learning on both sides as the authors argue in contextual essays on each summit and detailed headnotes on each document Geneva 1985 and Reykjavik 1986 reduced Moscow's sense of threat and unleashed Reagan's inner abolitionist Malta 1989 and Washington 1990 helped dampen any superpower sparks that might have flown in a time of revolutionary change in Eastern Europe set off by Gorbachev and by Eastern Europeans Solidarity dissidents reform Communists The high level and scope of the dialogue between these world leaders was unprecedented and is likely never to be repeated **The Myth of Triumphalism** Beth A. Fischer, 2019-12-03 Did President Reagan's hawkish policies destroy the Soviet Union and enable the United States to win the Cold War Many Americans believe this to be the case In this view known as triumphalism Reagan's denunciations of the evil empire and his military buildup compelled Moscow to admit defeat The president's triumph demonstrates that America's leaders should stand strong and threaten adversaries into submission Drawing on both US and Soviet sources this study demonstrates that triumphalism is a series of falsehoods about President Reagan's intentions his policies and the impact his administration had on the Soviet Union In reality the president's initially hardline posture undermined US interests and brought the superpowers to the brink of war This work exposes Reagan's dedication to diplomacy and his unorthodox views about global security which frequently brought him into conflict with his own advisers and allies The president did not seek to destroy the USSR rather he sought to eliminate nuclear weapons This volume also explains why Moscow chose to abandon the arms race adopt democratic reforms and withdraw from its ill fated war in Afghanistan These initiatives were part of a reform movement that had been growing in the USSR for decades before Reagan entered office The Kremlin did not acquiesce to American pressure rather Soviet reformers believed the arms race had been

futile and sought to move beyond the Cold War In fact President Reagan s initially aggressive policies had made it more difficult for Moscow to pursue these revolutionary reforms Ultimately President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev together were able to accomplish what no one at the time thought possible the peaceful conclusion of the Cold War The president s opposition to nuclear weapons his determined leadership and his dedication to diplomacy are his most enduring legacies

Gorbachev and Reagan Svetlana Savranskya, Thomas S. Blanton, 2019-10-01 This book is the paperback edition of the first half of the cloth bound volume *The Last Superpower Summits Gorbachev Reagan and Bush Conversations that Ended the Cold War* CEU Press 2016 It presents and interprets archival records of the meetings between Mikhail Gorbachev and George W Bush between 1989 and 1991 including transcripts of conversations between top leaders on the rapid and monumental events of the final days of the Cold War Particularly effective interlocutors were the foreign ministers Eduard Shevardnadze and James Baker especially interesting when they interacted directly with Bush or Gorbachev The documents were obtained from the Gorbachev Foundation and the Russian State Archives and from the United States government through requests under the Freedom of Information Act Taking place at a time of revolutionary change in Eastern Europe stimulated in part by Gorbachev and by Eastern Europeans the Solidarity movement dissidents reform communists the Malta Summit of 1989 and subsequent meetings helped defuse any potential for superpower conflict Each of the five summits is covered in a separate chapter introduced by an essay that places the transcripts in historical context The anthology offers a fascinating glimpse into the relationship that defined the last waning years of the Cold War a unique record of these historic highest level conversations that effectively brought it to a close The quality and scope of the dialogue between these world leaders was unprecedented and is likely never to be repeated

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The Reagan Reversal Beth A. Fischer, 2000-03 It is often assumed that Ronald Reagan s administration was reactive in bringing about the end of the cold war that it was Mikhail Gorbachev s new thinking and congenial personality that led the administration to abandon its hard line approach toward Moscow In *The Reagan Reversal* Beth A Fischer convincingly demonstrates that President Reagan actually began seeking a rapprochement with the Kremlin fifteen months before Gorbachev took office She shows that Reagan known for his longstanding antipathy toward communism suddenly began calling for dialogue cooperation and understanding between the

superpowers What caused such a reversal in policy Fischer considers three explanations for the reversal First she considers the possibility that the administration reversed course simply to cater to public opinion during an election year Second she investigates whether new personnel namely Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane took control of U S policy and made changes more in line with their personal views Third Fischer considers the possibility that Reagan himself redirected U S policy out of his fear of nuclear war This is the explanation Fischer defends as most significant

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The Triumph of Improvisation James Wilson,2014-01-21 In The Triumph of Improvisation James Graham Wilson takes a long view of the end of the Cold War from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991 Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers Wilson argues that adaptation improvisation and engagement by individuals in positions of power ended the specter of a nuclear holocaust Amid ambivalence and uncertainty Mikhail Gorbachev Ronald Reagan George Shultz George H W Bush and a host of other actors engaged with adversaries and adapted to a rapidly changing international environment and information age in which global capitalism recovered as command economies failed Eschewing the notion of a coherent grand strategy to end the Cold War Wilson paints a vivid portrait of how leaders made choices some made poor choices while others reacted prudently imaginatively and courageously to events they did not foresee A book about the burdens of responsibility the obstacles of domestic politics and the human qualities of leadership The Triumph of Improvisation concludes with a chapter describing how George H W Bush oversaw the construction of a new configuration of power after the fall of the Berlin Wall one that resolved the fundamental components of the Cold War on Washington s terms

The Moscow Summit, 1988 Joseph G. Whelan,2019-07-11 This book examines the approach of both superpowers to the Moscow summit meetings the course of the negotiations and finds both Reagan and Gorbachev s performances to have been very creditable It explores the significant aspects of the meeting as a case study in Soviet American negotiations

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