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Seven Decisions that Shaped History Sumner Welles, 1969 **FDR and the Creation of the U.N.** Townsend Hoopes, Douglas Brinkley, 1997-01-01 In this comprehensive account two prize winning historians explain how the idea of the United Nations was conceived debated and revised first within the U S government and then by negotiation with its major allies in World War II 28 illustrations **Princeton Alumni Weekly** ,1951 **The Illusion Of Deterrence** Abraham Ben-zvi, 2019-06-12 The aim of this book is to specifically expose the conceptual origins of the American failure to deter Japan to a higher level of understanding regarding the general limits of deterrence and of coercive diplomacy will be achieved It is similarly hoped that by underscoring the role which certain basic cognitive and bureaucratic processes played **The Irony of Vietnam** Leslie H. Gelb, Richard K. Betts, 2016-05-31 If a historian were allowed but one book on the American involvement in Vietnam this would be it Foreign Affairs When first published in 1979 four years after the end of one of the most divisive conflicts in the United States The Irony of Vietnam raised eyebrows Most students of the war argued that the United States had stumbled into a quagmire in Vietnam through hubris and miscalculation as the New York Times s Fox Butterfield put it But the perspective of time and the opening of documentary sources including the Pentagon Papers had allowed Gelb and Betts to probe deep into the decisionmaking leading to escalation of military action in Vietnam The failure of Vietnam could be laid at the door of American foreign policy they said but the decisions that led to the failure were made by presidents aware of the risks clear about their aims knowledgeable about the weaknesses of their allies and under no illusion about the outcome The book offers a picture of a steely resolve in government circles that while useful in creating consensus did not allow for alternative perspectives In the years since its publication The Irony of Vietnam has come to be considered the seminal work on the Vietnam War *George S. Messersmith: Diplomat of Democracy* Jesse Stiller, 2025-04-21 George Strausser Messersmith 1883 1960 was a favorite of President Franklin D Roosevelt and the quintessential New Deal diplomat A voluble courageous and indefatigable man his remarkable career took him to ten posts on three continents Figuring prominently in European and Latin American policy his influence also reached the State Department His life was a crusade for political and economic democracy both at home and abroad It may well be that only diplomatic historians recall the name of George Messersmith today but Jesse Stiller s fine biography explains why this strong minded and tempestuous diplomat made such a mark on his times This cogent judicious and readable account of one of the century s noted diplomatic professionals illuminates the rise of the United States as a world power Arthur Schlesinger Jr Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities City University of New York This very readable and vastly informative volume deserves a wider audience than its title might suggest An excellent study of the life and the often controversial career of George S Messersmith it also illuminates the inner workings of the State Department especially during the 1920s and 1930s and United States foreign policy especially toward Latin America in the 1940s Messersmith was consul general in Berlin

when Adolf Hitler came to power minister in Vienna when Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated and assistant secretary of state when World War II began He served as ambassador to Cuba when Fulgencio Batista was first elected president to Mexico in wartime and to Argentina in the early days of Juan Per n A recounting of his activities and a reading of his voluminous dispatches to the dismay of friend and foe alike Messersmith was given to writing thirty and forty page memoranda touches critical points on large chunks of the history of two tumultuous decades an engrossing account that provides a judicious assessment of a man whose perspicacious anti Nazi dispatches from Berlin were widely praised but who also predicted the early downfall of the Hitler government and whose alleged coddling of the fascist Per n was damned by colleagues and the press but who laid the foundation for whatever successes United States policy may have had in Argentina Messersmith emerges from these pages as a man with a consistent vision of the future and of America s role which he sought to implement with astonishing energy and as a hard headed pragmatist But he also appears as a hotheaded climber who managed to antagonize most of his colleagues in the foreign policy establishment at one time or another a fine study Manfred Jonas *The Journal of American History* Despite not entering government service until the age of thirty Messersmith advanced from the consular service to a significant career as a minister in Europe and ambassador in Latin America Stiller presents a balanced assessment of this career judiciously highlighting the strengths and weaknesses in Messersmith s personality and diplomatic service Stiller s study is a most rewarding one that breaks new ground in revealing what US policy looked like on the international scene in Europe and Latin America during the 1930s and into the Cold War a judicious assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Messersmith s contribution to US diplomacy Thomas R Maddux *The International History Review* Stiller s carefully crafted book is useful in a number of ways This book also provides an interesting insight into the workings of American diplomacy of the second rank and for that very reason enables the reader to see clearly the practical and ideological framework within which a not unimportant US diplomat worked an insightful and useful study Ian Roxborough *Journal of Latin American Studies*

Our Finest Hour Gregory A. Fossedal, 2021-11-19 William L Clayton was the principal architect of American post war foreign economic policy Newsweek yet his seminal contributions to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine have been largely ignored over the past four decades This gap in the story of free world cooperation is filled by Gregory Fossedal s vivid biography

The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations Thomas G. Weiss, Sam Daws, 2018-06-28 This Handbook provides in one volume an authoritative and independent treatment of the UN s seventy year history written by an international cast of more than 50 distinguished scholars analysts and practitioners It provides a clear and penetrating examination of the UN s development since 1945 and the challenges and opportunities now facing the organization It assesses the implications for the UN of rapid changes in the world from technological innovation to shifting foreign policy priorities and the UN s future place in a changing multilateral landscape Citations and additional readings contain a wealth of primary and secondary references to

the history politics and law of the world organization This key reference also contains appendices of the UN Charter the Statute of the International Court of Justice and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Flyboys James Bradley,2003-09-30 Over the remote Pacific island of Chichi Jima nine American flyers Navy and Marine pilots sent to bomb Japanese communications towers there were shot down Flyboys a story of war and horror but also of friendship and honor tells the story of those men Over the remote Pacific island of Chichi Jima nine American flyers Navy and Marine pilots sent to bomb Japanese communications towers there were shot down One of those nine was miraculously rescued by a U S Navy submarine The others were captured by Japanese soldiers on Chichi Jima and held prisoner Then they disappeared When the war was over the American government along with the Japanese covered up everything that had happened on Chichi Jima The records of a top secret military tribunal were sealed the lives of the eight Flyboys were erased and the parents brothers sisters and sweethearts they left behind were left to wonder Flyboys reveals for the first time ever the extraordinary story of those men Bradley s quest for the truth took him from dusty attics in American small towns to untapped government archives containing classified documents to the heart of Japan and finally to Chichi Jima itself What he discovered was a mystery that dated back far before World War II back 150 years to America s westward expansion and Japan s first confrontation with the western world Bradley brings into vivid focus these brave young men who went to war for their country and through their lives he also tells the larger story of two nations in a hellish war With no easy moralizing Bradley presents history in all its savage complexity including the Japanese warrior mentality that fostered inhuman brutality and the U S military strategy that justified attacks on millions of civilians And after almost sixty years of mystery Bradley finally reveals the fate of the eight American Flyboys all of whom would ultimately face a moment and a decision that few of us can even imagine Flyboys is a story of war and horror but also of friendship and honor It is about how we die and how we live including the tale of the Flyboy who escaped capture a young Navy pilot named George H W Bush who would one day become president of the United States A masterpiece of historical narrative Flyboys will change forever our understanding of the Pacific war and the very things we fight for **Narrative and the Making of US National Security** Ronald R. Krebs,2015-08-25 Dominant narratives from the Cold War consensus to the War on Terror have often served as the foundation for debates over national security Weaving current challenges past failures and triumphs and potential futures into a coherent tale with well defined characters and plot lines these narratives impart meaning to global events define the boundaries of legitimate politics and thereby shape national security policy However we know little about why or how such narratives rise and fall Drawing on insights from diverse fields Narrative and the Making of US National Security offers novel arguments about where these dominant narratives come from how they become dominant and when they collapse It evaluates these arguments carefully against evidence drawn from US debates over national security from the 1930s to the 2000s and shows how these narrative dynamics have shaped the policies pursued by the United States *A NEW DEAL FOR THE WORLD* Elizabeth

Borgwardt,2007-09-30 In a work of sweeping scope and luminous detail Elizabeth Borgwardt describes how a cadre of World War II American planners inaugurated the ideas and institutions that underlie our modern international human rights regime Borgwardt finds the key in the 1941 Atlantic Charter and its Anglo American vision of war and peace aims In attempting to globalize what U S planners heralded as domestic New Deal ideas about security the ideology of the Atlantic Charter buttressed by FDR s Four Freedoms and the legacies of World War I redefined human rights and America s vision for the world Three sets of international negotiations brought the Atlantic Charter blueprint to life Bretton Woods the United Nations and the Nuremberg trials These new institutions set up mechanisms to stabilize the international economy promote collective security and implement new thinking about international justice The design of these institutions served as a concrete articulation of U S national interests even as they emphasized the importance of working with allies to achieve common goals The American architects of these charters were attempting to redefine the idea of security in the international sphere To varying degrees these institutions and the debates surrounding them set the foundations for the world we know today By analyzing the interaction of ideas individuals and institutions that transformed American foreign policy and Americans view of themselves Borgwardt illuminates the broader history of modern human rights trade and the global economy collective security and international law This book captures a lost vision of the American role in the world

Poland's Place in Europe Sarah Meiklejohn Terry,2014-07-14 The author explores a variety of questions related to General Sikorski s policies such as his effort to maintain an independent Polish Arms in the Soviet Union Drawing on extensive British American and Polish archives her work describes the defeat of a radical solution to the perennial instability of Central Europe Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 A Search for Solvency Alfred E. Eckes,2014-07-03 Diverted by the dramatic military and political events of July 1944 few Americans realized the significance of an international conference taking place at Bretton Woods a mountain resort in New Hampshire far from the battle zones There United Nations experts were completing plans for a world monetary and financial system that they hoped would create a prosperous efficient global economy and avert economic tensions that might lead to another world war Until the dollar crisis of 1971 decisions made at Bretton Woods provided the institutions and rules for international finance The conference ushered in an era of unprecedented expansion of world trade and prosperity Based on extensive research in previously unavailable sources A Search for Solvency relates intriguing and often complicated issues of economic analysis and diplomatic history It offers a succinct and comprehensive survey of international monetary development from the collapse of

the pre World War I gold standard to the devaluation of the dollar in 1971 In effect it explains the origins of late twentieth century global inflation and currency problems The author details how the ghost of the Great Depression the failure of monetary reconstruction efforts after World War I and the memory of the nineteenth century gold standard guided efforts to construct the Bretton Woods system This preoccupation with the past as well as political constraints produced a monetary system protected against past dangers fluctuating currencies controls and deflation but dangerously vulnerable to inflationary pressures The weaknesses of Bretton Woods a system geared to an era in which economic power was concentrated in the United States became visible in the 1960s and painfully apparent by the mid 1970s What Future for Japan? Rudolf Janssens, 2023-07-10 Within a few months after the attack on Pearl Harbor the United States government began to plan a policy for a defeated Japan In order to avoid any future attacks on the United States Japanese society had to be changed Politicians Japan specialists historians political scientists and anthropologists debated the future of Japan Topics ranged from the future role of the Emperor and politics to Japanese economy to re education of the Japanese people Eventually an overall policy for postwar Japan was formulated which was to a high degree executed by General Douglas MacArthur during the Occupation of Japan This study is based on research in the records of the government policy planners both private papers and official records It is the first book length study of the American planning for the occupation of Japan including the drafting of policy not only in the State Department but also in the War Department Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information The analysis focuses on the development of strategies for remodeling postwar Japan as well as on the meaning of Japan constructed by various planners and decision makers and the impact of their constructions on American Occupation policy **The United States and the Origins of the Cold War, 1941-1947** John Lewis Gaddis, 2000 This book moves beyond the focus on economic considerations that was central to the work of New Left historians examining the many other forces domestic politics bureaucratic inertia quirks of personality and perceptions of Soviet intentions that influenced key decision makers in Washington Major Speeches and Debates of Senator Joe McCarthy Delivered in the United States Senate, 1950-1951 Joseph McCarthy, 1953 *The Pacific Historical Review* Anna Marie Hager, 1976 **The Sailor** David F. Schmitz, 2021-02-23 In *The Sailor* David F Schmitz presents a comprehensive reassessment of Franklin Delano Roosevelt s foreign policymaking Most historians have cast FDR as a leader who resisted an established international strategy and who was forced to react quickly after the attack on Pearl Harbor launching the nation into World War II Drawing on a wealth of primary documents as well as the latest secondary sources Schmitz challenges this view demonstrating that Roosevelt was both consistent and calculating in guiding the direction of American foreign policy throughout his presidency Schmitz illuminates how the policies FDR pursued in response to the crises of the 1930s transformed Americans thinking about their place in the world He shows how the president developed an interlocking set of ideas that prompted a debate between isolationism and preparedness guided the United States into World War II and

mobilized support for the war while establishing a sense of responsibility for the postwar world The critical moment came in the period between Roosevelt s reelection in 1940 and the Pearl Harbor attack when he set out his view of the US as the arsenal of democracy proclaimed his war goals centered on protection of the four freedoms secured passage of the Lend Lease Act and announced the principles of the Atlantic Charter This long overdue book presents a definitive new perspective on Roosevelt s diplomacy and the emergence of the United States as a world power Schmitz s work offers an important correction to existing studies and establishes FDR as arguably the most significant and successful foreign policymaker in the nation s history

Cruise of the Lanikai Kemp Tolley, 2014-01-15 In early December 1941 in the Philippines a young Navy ensign named Kemp Tolley was given his first ship command an old 76 foot schooner that had once served as a movie prop in John Ford s *The Hurricane* Crewed mostly by Filipinos who did not speak English and armed with a cannon that had last seen service in the Spanish American War the Lanikai was under top secret presidential orders to sail south into waters where the Japanese fleet was thought to be Ostensibly the crew was to spy on Japanese naval movements but to Tolley it was clear that their mission was to create an incident that would provoke war Events overtook the plan however when Pearl Harbor was bombed before the Lanikaicould get underway When Bataan and Corregidor fell she was ordered to set sail for Australia and became one of the few U S naval vessels to escape the Philippines In this book Tolley tells the saga of her great adventure during these grim early days of the war and makes history come alive as he regales the reader with details of the operation and an explanation of President Roosevelt s order Tolley s description of their escape in Japanese warship infested waters ranks with the best of sea tales and few will be able to forget the Lanikai s 4 000 mile three month odyssey

Secret Affairs Irwin Gellman, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1995 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was paralyzed from the waist down but he concealed the extent of his disability from a public that was never permitted to see him in a wheelchair FDR s Secretary of State was old and frail debilitated by a highly contagious and usually fatal disease that was as closely guarded a state secret as his wife s Jewish ancestry The undersecretary was a pompous and aloof man who married three times but when intoxicated preferred sex with railroad porters shoeshine boys and cabdrivers These three legendary figures Franklin Roosevelt Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles not only concealed such secrets for more than a decade but did so while directing United States foreign policy during some of the most perilous events in the nation s history Irwin Gellman brings to light startling new information about the intrigues deceptions and behind the scenes power struggles that influenced America s role in World War II and left their mark on world events for good or ill in the half century that followed Gellman had unprecedented access to previously unavailable documents including Hull s confidential medical records unpublished manuscripts of Drew Pearson and R Walton Moore and Sumner Welles s FBI file Gellman concludes that while Roosevelt Hull and Welles usually agreed on foreign policy matters the events that molded each man s character remained a mystery to the others Their failure to cope with their secret affairs to subordinate their personal concerns to the higher good of the nation

eventually destroyed much of what they hoped would be their legacy Roosevelt never explained his objectives to his vice president Harry Truman or to anyone else Hull never groomed a successor and Welles kept his foreign assignments as classified as his sexual orientation Gellman tells the dramatic story of how three Americans despite private demons and bitter animosities could work together to lead their nation to victory against fascism William T Walker Presidential Studies Quarterly

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