

READINGS IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

PROBLEMS AND RESPONSES



EDITED BY GLENN F. HASTEDT

Readings In American Foreign Policy

Robert A. Goldwin



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Readings in American Foreign Policy A. Goldwinn, 1955 **Readings in American Foreign Policy. Edited by R.A. Goldwin with Ralph Lerner and Gerald Stourzh. [With Maps.].** Robert Allen GOLDWIN, Ralph LERNER, Gerald Stourzh, 1959 **The Mood/Interest Theory of American Foreign Policy** Jack E. Holmes, 2014-07-15

In 1952 Frank L Klingberg's article on introvert and extrovert American foreign policy moods projected an American turn toward introversion in the late 1960s After this came to pass Jack Holmes began to develop a theory of how these moods might work in a more specific sense His mood interest theory points to a basic conflict between politico military interests and the foreign policy moods of the American electorate Holmes presents a pioneering account of the over whelming impact of public moods on foreign policy Policy making structures executive legislative relations presidential personality pragmatism moralism elitism conservatism international economics and humanitarianism are related to the mood interest pattern Major points are illustrated with examples from 1776 to the present Holmes's analysis indicates that American moods are continuing unabated according to past patterns so that American foreign policy may undergo some surprising changes in the next decade One of the author's hopes is that emphasis on the importance of national moods will help avoid future extremes This book is bold in its assertions and points to major problems in the analysis of American foreign policy Whether or not the reader agrees with the entire analysis he or she will be challenged to think about American foreign policy in new and perhaps revealing ways

US Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century J. Martin Rochester, 2018-05-04 The issues raised by the Iraq War are symptomatic of larger phenomena that will continue to preoccupy American foreign policy makers well into the twenty first century The war on terror the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction humanitarian intervention and a litany of other concerns on the foreign policy agenda pose complex dilemmas for which there are no simple answers Through lucid lively analysis as well as multiple illustrations and case studies *US Foreign Policy in the Twenty First Century* explores the difficult choices that confront the United States today in a complicated and often dangerous post Cold War environment Author J Martin Rochester engages students in an intelligent examination of American foreign policy past present and future involving them in critical thinking about how foreign policy is made what factors affect foreign policy decisions and behavior and how one might go about not only describing and explaining foreign policy but also evaluating it and prescribing solutions

Routledge Handbook of American Foreign Policy Steven W. Hook, Christopher M. Jones, 2012-04-23 No nation has

maintained such an immense stature in world politics as the United States has since the Cold War's end. In the wake of the 9/11 attacks prompting the global war on terrorism and the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan and Iraq along with American economic and soft power primacy, there has been increased interest in and scrutiny of American foreign policy. The Routledge Handbook of American Foreign Policy brings together leading experts in the field to examine current trends in the way scholars study the history and theories of American conduct in the world, analysis of state and non-state actors and their tools in conducting policy, and the dynamics of a variety of pressing transnational challenges facing the United States. This volume provides a systematic overview of all aspects of American foreign policy and drives the agenda for further cutting-edge research. Contributors bring analytic depth and breadth to both the ways in which this subject is approached and the substance of policy formulation and process. The Handbook is an invaluable resource to students, researchers, scholars, and journalists trying to make sense of the broader debates in international relations.

The Constitution and the Conduct of American Foreign Policy David Gray Adler, Larry Nelson George, 1996. In this provocative and readable volume, eleven leading constitutional authorities challenge business as usual in American foreign policymaking. For far too long they contend, Americans have acquiesced to presidential claims to sweeping executive powers in foreign affairs thanks to imperial-minded presidents, a weak-willed Congress, and neglectful scholars. These authors forcefully argue that the president is not the supreme crafter of foreign policy and that Congress must provide more than a rubber stamp for the president's agenda. Unilateral presidential control of foreign relations, they warn, can pose a grave threat to our nation's welfare and is simply without constitutional warrant. Combining constitutional theory with keen historical insights, these authors illuminate the roots of presidential abuse of executive power and remind us of the past and potential costs of such disregard for our unique system of checks and balances. An essential guide for all concerned citizens and members of Congress, this volume should help revive a proper understanding of this crucial dimension of American democracy.

The American Approach to Foreign Affairs Roger S. Whitcomb, 2001-02-28. America's foreign relations tradition, for all its successes, has not always served the American people well. Utilizing tradition as a framework of analysis of the historic American approach to foreign affairs, this book critically examines the country's international conduct over time, leading to a number of provocative and controversial conclusions. The first section deals with ideas, ideals, and ideology in American history that provide a context and value structure that have long conditioned the American people's conception of the world. The second part critically examines the problematic American national style of interacting with others. The nation's parochial approach to problem solving is explicated in the third section. The fourth part centers upon the country's historic isolationist/interventionist impulse, a two-sided, often contradictory dynamic. The fifth section is an extended analysis of the country's approach to alliance building after World War II as a case study of its approach to foreign affairs in the past. The final section proposes that America's traditional values and decision-making style have often been incompatible, and this contradiction has brought forth the

exercising role of violence in American s relationships with others

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