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Judith Becker, Dana L. Robert, 2025-03-18. This book explores how and why global Protestant movements have been foundational for studies of internationalism. During the early twentieth century, hopes for the peaceful coexistence of nations animated emerging international Protestant cooperation. Despite national hostilities, including World War, commitment to global Christian fellowship became an urgent public agenda. In this volume, essays by European, Asian, and North American scholars locate the essence of the young ecumenical movement in the dynamic tension between nationalism and internationalism during the early twentieth century. Political crises, crushing disappointments, and imperialist ambitions notwithstanding, transnational Protestant leaders, networks, and movements envisioned Christianity as a contemporary, multi-cultural, worldwide community.

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role in preparing British strategy for the eventual peace conference and in finalising several post war boundaries in Eastern Europe Later in the 1920s and 1930s Temperley was to co edit the British diplomatic documents on the origins of the war and the vicissitudes of modern Great Power politics were to be his principal preoccupation Beginning in June 1916 the diary presents a more or less daily record of Temperley s activities and observations throughout the war and subsequent peace negotiations As a professional historian he appreciated the significance of eyewitness accounts and if Temperley was not at the very heart of Allied decision making during those years he certainly had a ringside seat Trained to observe accurately he recorded the concerns and confusions of wartime conscious always of the historical significance of what he observed As a result there are few sources that match Temperley s diary which presents a fascinating and unique perspective upon the politics and diplomacy of the First World War and its aftermath

Recollections of a Romanian Diplomat, 1918-1969: Diaries and Memoirs of Raoul V. Bossey , The half century covered by Raoul Bossey s diaries and memoirs was one of major upheaval in the world particularly in Eastern Europe A keen and witty observer Bossey faithfully recorded the reactions of informed people to the then unfolding international events His recollections begin in 1918 when Bossey entered the Romanian diplomatic service as a lowly attach and began his climb through the ranks cabinet chief of the minister of foreign affairs to political director of the prime minister s office to secretary general of the Romanian regency By the early 1940s he achieved what was at that time the most important posting for a Romanian diplomat envoy to Berlin

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