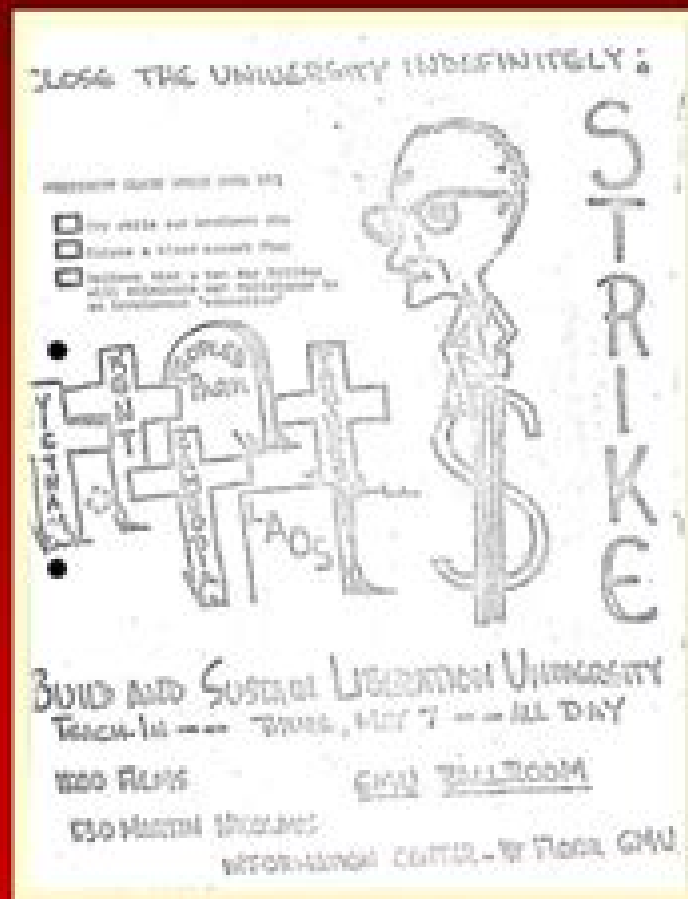


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The Last Brahmin Luke A. Nichter, 2020-09-22 The first biography of a man who was at the center of American foreign policy for a generation Few have ever enjoyed the degree of foreign policy influence and versatility that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr did in the postwar era perhaps only George Marshall Henry Kissinger and James Baker Lodge however had the distinction of wielding that influence under presidents of both parties For three decades he was at the center of American foreign policy serving as advisor to five presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to Gerald Ford and as ambassador to the United Nations Vietnam West Germany and the Vatican Lodge s political influence was immense He was the first person in 1943 to see Eisenhower as a potential president he entered Eisenhower in the 1952 New Hampshire primary without the candidate s knowledge crafted his political positions and managed his campaign As UN ambassador in the 1950s Lodge was effectively a second secretary of state In the 1960s he was called twice by John F Kennedy and by Lyndon Johnson to serve in the toughest position in the State Department s portfolio as ambassador to Vietnam In the 1970s he paved the way for permanent American ties with the Holy See Over his career beginning with his arrival in the U S Senate at age thirty four in 1937 when there were just seventeen Republican senators he did more than anyone else to transform the Republican Party from a regional isolationist party into the nation s dominant force in foreign policy a position it held from Eisenhower s time until the twenty first century In this book historian Luke A Nichter gives us a compelling narrative of Lodge s extraordinary and consequential life Lodge was among the last of the well heeled Eastern Establishment Republicans who put duty over partisanship and saw themselves as the hereditary captains of the American state Unlike many who reach his position Lodge took his secrets to the grave including some that revealed here for the first time will force historians to rethink their understanding of America s involvement in the Vietnam War

The White House Vice Presidency Joel K. Goldstein, 2017-03-03 I am nothing but I may be everything John Adams the first vice president wrote of his office And for most of American history the nothing part of Adams s formulation accurately captured the importance of the vice presidency at least as long as the president had a heartbeat But a job that once was not worth a bucket of warm spit according to John Nance Garner became in the hands of the most recent vice presidents critical to the governing of the country on an ongoing basis It is this dramatic development of the nation s second office that Joel K Goldstein traces and explains in The White House Vice Presidency The rise of the vice presidency took a sharp upward trajectory with the vice presidency of Walter Mondale In Goldstein s work we see how Mondale and Jimmy Carter designed and implemented a new model of the office that allowed the vice president to become a close presidential adviser and representative on missions that mattered Goldstein takes us through the vice presidents from Mondale to Joe Biden presenting the arrangements each had with his respective president showing elements of continuity but also variations in the office and describing the challenges each faced and the work each did The book also examines the vice presidential selection

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The President, the State and the Cold War James Bilsland,2015-02-11 US foreign policy during the Cold War has been analysed from a number of perspectives generating large bodies of literature attempting to explain its origins its development and its conclusion However there are still many questions left only partially explained In large part this is because these accounts restrict themselves to a single level of analysis either the international system or the structure of the state and society The first level of analysis focusing on the role of individuals has largely been excluded This book argues that structural theories and any approach that limits itself to one level of analysis are inadequate to explain the development of US foreign policy Instead it is necessary to incorporate the first level of analysis in order to bring human agency back and provide a more detailed explanation of US foreign policy Bilsland proposes an analytical framework which incorporates presidential agency into a multi level analysis of US foreign policy during the Cold War constructing a multi level case study comparison of the foreign policies of Presidents Truman and Reagan He argues that the worldview of the president is central to agenda setting in US foreign policy making and that the management style of the president influences both decision making and the implementation of US foreign policy Evidence to support this is drawn from detailed empirical analysis of Truman s foreign policy of containment in Korea and Reagan s foreign policy of rollback in Nicaragua This work will be of interest to students and scholars of US Foreign Policy US History and International Relations *Franklin D. Roosevelt Library* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Library,1939 Global TV James Schwoch,2009 Exploring the relationship between the growth of global media and Cold War tensions and resolutions Model Citizens of the State Rifat Bali,2012-04-13 Model Citizens of the State The Jews of Turkey during the Multi Party Period is about the history of the Turkish Jews from 1950 to present By using unpublished primary sources as well as secondary sources the book describes the struggle of Turkish Jews for the application of their constitutional rights their fight against anti Semitism and the indifferent attitude of the Turkish establishment to these problems Finally it describes Turkish Jewish leadership s involvement in the lobbying efforts on behalf of the Turkish Republic against the acceptance of resolutions in the U S Congress recognizing the Armenian Genocide **Presidential Papers** William R. Tolbert (Jr.),1972 **Secret City** James Kirchick,2022-05-31 The New York Times Bestseller A New York Times Notable Book of 2022 Named one of Vanity Fair s Best Books of 2022 Not since Robert Caro s Years of Lyndon Johnson have I been so riveted by a work of history Secret City is not gay history It is American history George Stephanopoulos Washington D C has always been a city of secrets Few have

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David E. Lilienthal Steven M. Neuse, 1996. The Lilienthal story is one of paradoxes and contradictions in human nature: of an enormous ego yoked with good intentions and a humane spirit. As this book demonstrates in compelling detail, the liberal dream that Lilienthal embodied worked at home but not abroad. *Prologue*, 1989. [Loans and Legitimacy](#)

Katherine A.S. Siegel, 2014-07-15. In 1919 the Soviet government directed Ludwig Martens to open a trade bureau in New York. Before his deportation two years later, Martens had established contact with nearly one thousand American firms and conducted trade in the face of a stiff Allied embargo. His work planted the seeds for growing commercial ties between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. throughout the 1920s. Because the United States did not recognize the Soviet Union until 1933, historians have viewed the early Soviet-American relationship as an ideological stand-off. Katherine Siegel, drawing on public, private and corporate documents as well as newly opened Soviet archives, paints a different picture. She finds that business ties flourished between 1923 and 1930. American sales to the Soviets grew twentyfold, and American firms supplied Russians with more than a fourth of their imports. American businesses were only too eager to tap into huge Soviet markets. Under the Soviets' New Economic Policy and first Five Year Plan, American firms invested in the U.S.S.R. and sold technical processes, provided consulting services, built factories and trained Soviet engineers in the U.S. Most significantly, Siegel shows this commercial relationship encouraged policy shifts at the highest levels of the U.S. government. Thus, when Franklin D. Roosevelt opened diplomatic relations with Russia, he was building on ties that had been carefully constructed over the

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