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Siracusa, 2010-05-05 Three distinguished diplomatic historians offer an assessment of the Cold War in the realist tradition that focuses on balancing the objectives of foreign policy with the means of accomplishing them America and the Cold War 1941 1991 A Realist Interpretation is a sweeping historical account that focuses on the policy differences at the center of this conflict In its pages three preeminent authors offer an examination of contemporary criticism of the Cold War documenting the views of observers who appreciated that many policies of the period were not only dangerous but could not resolve the problems they contemplated The study offers a comprehensive chronicle of U S Soviet relations broadly conceived from World War II to the collapse of the Soviet Union It places the origins of the Cold War as related to the contentious issues of World War II and stresses the failure of Washington to understand or seriously seek settlement of those issues It points out how nuclear weaponry gradually assumed political stature and came to dominate high level Soviet American diplomatic activity at the same time discounting the notion that the Cold War was a global ideological confrontation for the future of civilization A concluding chapter draws lessons from the Cold War decades showing how they apply to dealing with nation states and terrorist groups today US Presidents and Cold War Nuclear Diplomacy Aiden Warren, Joseph M.

Siracusa, 2021-02-15 This book will illustrate that despite the variations of nuclear tensions during the Cold War period from nuclear inception to mass proliferation to arms control treaties and d tente through to an intensification and reasonable conclusion the INF Treaty and START being case points the lessons over the last decade are quickly being unlearned Given debates surrounding the emerging new Cold War the deterioration of relations between Russia and the United States and the concurrent challenges being made by key nuclear states in obfuscating arms control mechanisms this book attempts to provide a much needed revisit into US presidential foreign policy during the Cold War Across nine chapters the monograph traces the United States nuclear diplomacy and Presidential strategic thought transitioning across the early period of Cold War arms racing through to the era s defining conclusion It will reveal that notwithstanding the heightened periods when great power conflict seemed imminent arms control fora and seminal agreements were able to be devised implemented and

provided a needed base in bringing down the specter of a cataclysmic nuclear war as well as improving bilateral relations. This volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of American foreign policy, diplomatic history, security studies and international relations.

United States Assistance Policy in Africa Shai Divon, Bill Derman, 2017-07-06. From the end of WWII to the end of the Obama administration, development assistance in Africa has been viewed as an essential instrument of US foreign policy. Although many would characterise it as a form of aid aimed at enhancing the lives of those in the developing world, it can also be viewed as a tool for advancing US national security objectives. Using a theoretical framework based on power, *United States Assistance Policy in Africa* examines the American assistance discourse, its formation and justification in relation to historical contexts and its operation on the African continent. Beginning with a problematisation of development as a concept that structures hierarchies between groups of people, the book highlights how cultural, political and economic conceptions influence the American assistance discourse. The book further highlights the relationship between American national security and its assistance policy in Africa during the Cold War, the post Cold War and the post 9/11 contexts. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Development Studies, Political Science and International Relations with particular interest in US foreign policy, USAID and/or African Studies.

Agencies in Foreign Aid Goran Hyden, Rwekaza Mukandala, 1999-06-03. In contrast to the bulk of the literature on foreign aid which deals with it as an instrument of foreign policy or focuses on problems of implementation, this book examines the role of the aid agencies themselves from a recipient's perspective and provides longitudinal as well as comparative analysis. The principal aid agencies of China, Sweden and the United States began their operations in Tanzania simultaneously in the early 1960s but from very different ideological premises. Nonetheless, they all fell into operational traps that have limited the effectiveness of their contributions to Tanzanian development. The editors draw lessons about how foreign aid, if it is going to continue, needs to be reformed at the agency level.

The United States and Europe in the Twentieth Century David Ryan, 2016-02-17. The relationship between the US and Europe in the 20th century is one of the key considerations in any understanding of international relations. International history during this period, David Ryan first sets the context by looking at the trends and traditions of America's foreign relations in the 19th century and then considers the changing nature of America's vision of Europe from 1900 to the present. The book examines America's response to and involvement in the two World Wars, including the structure of international power after the First World War and American reaction to the rise of Nazi Germany. American-European relations during the Cold War, 1945-1970, are discussed and Ryan considers the contentious debate that America was trying to establish an empire by invitation. Finally, the book looks at the ever-increasing unification of Europe and how this has affected America's role and influence.

From Selma to Moscow Sarah B. Snyder, 2018-04-24. The 1960s marked a transformation of human rights activism in the United States. At a time of increased concern for the rights of their fellow citizens, civil and political rights as well as the social and economic rights that Great Society programs sought to secure, many

Americans saw inconsistencies between domestic and foreign policy and advocated for a new approach. The activism that arose from the upheavals of the 1960s fundamentally altered U.S. foreign policy, yet previous accounts have often overlooked its crucial role. In *From Selma to Moscow*, Sarah B. Snyder traces the influence of human rights activists and advances a new interpretation of U.S. foreign policy in the long 1960s. She shows how transnational connections and social movements spurred American activism that achieved legislation that curbed military and economic assistance to repressive governments, created institutions to monitor human rights around the world, and enshrined human rights in U.S. foreign policy. Making for years to come, Snyder analyzes how Americans responded to repression in the Soviet Union, racial discrimination in Southern Rhodesia, authoritarianism in South Korea, and coups in Greece and Chile. By highlighting the importance of nonstate and lower-level actors, Snyder shows how this activism established the networks and tactics critical to the institutionalization of human rights. A major work of international and transnational history, *From Selma to Moscow* reshapes our understanding of the role of human rights activism in transforming U.S. foreign policy in the 1960s and 1970s and highlights timely lessons for those seeking to promote a policy agenda resisted by the White House. *Capturing the Revolution* Michael D.

Gambone, 2001-07-30 At the start of the 1960s, revolution challenged the established world order. In every corner of the underdeveloped world, discontent with the status quo fueled attempts to revoke colonialism and the strangleholds on power maintained by entrenched local oligarchies. This book examines the causes of revolution in the sixties and the various responses crafted to stop it, in particular the Alliance for Progress, a program which represented the best products of American developmental and counterinsurgency theory. Equally important, however, is an examination of the independent policies implemented by Latin Americans themselves, often in direct opposition to those pursued by the U.S. For the United States, the period represented a challenge to both its sovereignty and its leadership in the so-called Free World. Perhaps more importantly, the disruptions blanketing the globe also pointed out the dramatic weaknesses of an American policy dominated by preparations for thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union. For Latin America, revolution challenged national stability, and in the cases of the regimes it was directed against, their very survival. *All Options on the Table* Rachel Elizabeth Whitlark, 2021-11-15 When is preventive war chosen to counter nuclear proliferation? In *All Options on the Table*, Rachel Elizabeth Whitlark looks beyond systemic and slow-moving factors such as the distribution of power. Instead, she highlights individual leaders' beliefs to explain when preventive military force is the preferred strategy. Executive perspective, not institutional structure, is paramount. Whitlark makes her argument through archivally based comparative case studies. She focuses on executive decision-making regarding nuclear programs in China, North Korea, Iraq, Pakistan, and Syria. This book considers the actions of U.S. presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, George H. W. Bush, Bill Clinton, and George W. Bush, as well as Israeli prime ministers Menachem Begin, Yitzhak Rabin, and Ehud Olmert. *All Options on the Table* demonstrates that leaders have different beliefs about the consequences of nuclear proliferation in the international system and their state.

s ability to deter other states nuclear activity These divergent beliefs lead to variation in leaders preferences regarding the use of preventive military force as a counter proliferation strategy The historical evidence amassed in All Options on the Table bears on strategic assessments of aspiring nuclear powers such as Iran and North Korea Whitlark argues that only those leaders who believe that nuclear proliferation is destabilizing for the international system will consider preventive force to counter such challenges In a complex nuclear world this insight helps explain why the use of force as a counter proliferation strategy has been an extremely rare historical event *Iraq and the Lessons of Vietnam* Lloyd C.

Gardner, Marilyn B. Young, 2008-06-01 From the launch of the Shock and Awe invasion in March 2003 through President George W Bush s declaration of Mission Accomplished two months later the war in Iraq was meant to demonstrate definitively that the United States had learned the lessons of Vietnam This new book makes clear that something closer to the opposite is true that U S foreign policy makers have learned little from the past even as they have been obsessed with the Vietnam Syndrome Iraq and the Lessons of Vietnam brings together the country s leading historians of the Vietnam experience Examining the profound changes that have occurred in the country and the military since the Vietnam War celebrated historians Marilyn B Young and Lloyd Gardner have assembled a distinguished group to consider how America has again found itself in the midst of a war in which there is no chance of a speedy victory or a sweeping regime change Iraq and the Lessons of Vietnam explores how the Vietnam Syndrome fits into the contemporary debate about the purpose and exercise of American power in the world With contributions from some of the most renowned analysts of American history and foreign policy this is an essential recovery of the forgotten and misbegotten lessons of Vietnam Contributors Christian G Appy Andrew J Bacevich David Elliott Alex Danchev Elizabeth L Hillman Gabriel Kolko Walter LaFeber Wilfried Mausbach Alfred W McCoy Gareth Porter John Prados Marilyn B Young **The A to Z of the Kennedy-Johnson Era** Richard Dean

Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2009-09-21 In the history of the United States few periods could more justly be regarded as the best and worst of times than the Kennedy Johnson era The arrival of John F Kennedy in the White House in 1961 unleashed an unprecedented wave of hope and optimism in a large segment of the population a wave that would come crashing down when he was assassinated only a few years later His successor Lyndon B Johnson enjoyed less popularity but he was one of the most experienced and skilled presidents the country had ever seen and he promised a Great Society to rival Kennedy s New Frontier Both presidents were dogged by foreign policy disasters Kennedy by the Bay of Pigs fiasco although he came out ahead on the Cuban missile crisis and Johnson from the backlash of the Vietnam War The 1960s witnessed unprecedented progress toward racial and sexual equality but it also played host to race and urban riots And while impressive advances in the sciences and arts were fueling the American imagination the counterculture rejected it all The A to Z of the Kennedy Johnson Era relates these events and provides extensive political economic and social background on this era through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced

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,1998-02 Risks are an integral part of complex high stakes decisions and decisionmakers are faced with the unavoidable tasks of assessing risks and forming risk preferences This is true for all decision domains including financial environmental and foreign policy domains among others How well decisionmakers deal with risk affects to a considerable extent the quality of their decisions This book provides the most comprehensive analysis available of the elements that influence risk judgments and preferences The book has two dimensions theoretical and comparative historical The study of risk taking behavior has been dominated by the rational choice approach Instead the author adopts a socio cognitive approach involving a multivariate theory integrating contextual cognitive motivational and personality factors that affect an individual decisionmaker s judgment and preferences the social interaction and structural effects of the decisionmaking group and its organizational setting and the role of cultural societal values and norms that sanction or discourage risk taking behavior The book s theoretical approach is applied and tested in five historical case studies of foreign military interventions The richly detailed empirical data on the case studies make them metaphorically speaking an ideal laboratory for applying a process tracing approach in studying judgment and decision processes at varying risk levels The case studies analyzed are U S interventions in Grenada in 1983 and Panama in 1989 both low risk Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968 moderate risk U S intervention in Vietnam in 1964 68 high risk and Israel s intervention in Lebanon in 1982 83 high risk

Contesting Apartheid Donald R. Culverson,2019-03-08 This book examines how U S citizen groups have been drawn to the issue to develop more comprehensive explanations of American connections to the production and distribution of wealth and poverty in southern Africa and to expand options for transnational citizen activism *The Ideological Scramble for Africa* Frank Gerits,2023-03-15 In *The Ideological Scramble for Africa* Frank Gerits examines how African leaders in the 1950s and 1960s crafted an anticolonial modernization project Rather than choose Cold War sides between East and West anticolonial nationalists worked to reverse the psychological and cultural destruction of colonialism Kwame Nkrumah s African Union was envisioned as a federation of liberation to challenge the extant imperial forces the US empire of liberty the Soviet empire of equality and the European empires of exploitation In the 1950s the goal of proving the potency of a pan African ideology shaped the agenda of the Bandung Conference and Ghana s support for African liberation while also determining what was at stake in the Congo crisis and in the fight against white minority rule in southern and eastern Africa In the 1960s the attempt to remake African psychology was abandoned and socioeconomic development came into focus Anticolonial nationalists did not simply resist or utilize imperial and Cold War pressures but drew strength from the example of the Haitian Revolution of 1791 in which Toussaint Louverture demanded the universal application of Europe s Enlightenment values The liberationists of the postwar period wanted to redesign society in the image of the revolution that had created them *The Ideological Scramble for Africa* demonstrates that the Cold War struggle between capitalism and

Communism was only one of two ideological struggles that picked up speed after 1945 the battle between liberation and imperialism proved to be more enduring *Barack Obama and the Myth of a Post-Racial America* Mark Ledwidge, Kevern Verney, Inderjeet Parmar, 2013-10-08 The 2008 presidential election was celebrated around the world as a seminal moment in U S political and racial history White liberals and other progressives framed the election through the prism of change while previously acknowledged demographic changes were hastily heralded as the dawn of a post racial America However by 2011 much of the post election idealism had dissipated in the wake of an on going economic and financial crisis escalating wars in Afghanistan and Libya and the rise of the right wing Tea Party movement By placing Obama in the historical context of U S race relations this volume interrogates the idealized and progressive view of American society advanced by much of the mainstream literature on Obama Barack Obama and the Myth of a Post Racial America takes a careful look at the historical cultural and political dimensions of race in the United States using an interdisciplinary analysis that incorporates approaches from history political science and sociology Each chapter addresses controversial issues such as whether Obama can be considered an African American president whether his presidency actually delivered the kind of deep rooted changes that were initially prophesised and whether Obama has abandoned his core African American constituency in favour of projecting a race neutral approach designed to maintain centrist support Through cutting edge critically informed and cross disciplinary analyses this collection directly addresses the dimensions of race in American society through the lens of Obama s election and presidency

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