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before our eyes Roosevelt's goals dismissed during the Cold War as impractical seem less unrealistic today The Myth of the Good War Jacques R. Pauwels, 2015-03-06 In the spirit of historians Howard Zinn Gwynne Dyer and Noam Chomsky Jacques Pauwels focuses on the big picture Like them he seeks to find the real reasons for the actions of great powers and great leaders Familiar Second World War figures from Adolf Hitler to Franklin D Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin are portrayed in a new light in this book The decisions of Hitler and his Nazi government to go to war were not those of madmen Britain and the US were not allies fighting shoulder to shoulder with no motive except ridding the world of the evils of Nazism In Pauwels account the actions of the United States during the war years were heavily influenced by American corporations IBM GM Ford ITT and Standard Oil of New Jersey now called Exxon who were having a very profitable war selling oil armaments and equipment to both sides with money gushing everywhere Rather than analyzing Pearl Harbor as an unprovoked attack Pauwels notes that US generals boasted of their success in goading Japan into a war the Americans badly wanted One chilling account describes why President Truman insisted on using nuclear bombs against Japan when there was no military need to do so Another reveals that Churchill instructed his bombers to flatten Dresden and kill thousands when the war was already won to demonstrate British American strength to Stalin Leaders usually cast in a heroic mould in other books about this war look quite different here Nations that claimed a higher purpose in going to war are shown to have had far less idealistic motives The Second World War as Jacques Pauwels tells it was a good war only in myth The reality is far messier and far more revealing of the evils that come from conflicts between great powers and great leaders seeking to enrich their countries and dominate the world *Preemption* Henry Shue, David Rodin, 2007-11 Is a nation ever justified in attacking before it has been attacked If so under precisely what conditions This volume of new specially commissioned chapters provides the most definitive assessment to date of the justifiability of preemptive or preventive military action

Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations Michael J. Hogan, Thomas G. Paterson, 2004-01-19 Originally published in 1991 Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations has become an indispensable volume not only for teachers and students in international history and political science but also for general readers seeking an introduction to American diplomatic history This collection of essays highlights a variety of newer innovative and stimulating conceptual approaches and analytical methods used to study the history of American foreign relations including bureaucratic dependency and world systems theories corporatist and national security models psychology culture and ideology Along with substantially revised essays from the first edition this volume presents entirely new material on postcolonial theory borderlands history modernization theory gender race memory cultural transfer and critical theory The book seeks to define the study of American international history stimulate research in fresh directions and encourage cross disciplinary thinking especially between diplomatic history and other fields of American history in an increasingly transnational globalizing world

From Munich to Pearl Harbor David Reynolds, 2002-08-05 A master historian's provocative new interpretation of FDR's

role in the coming of World War II Brilliant Arthur M Schlesinger Jr American Ways Series **Something to Fear** Ira Chernus, Randall Fowler, 2023-11-17 A presidency unlike any other Franklin D Roosevelt s legacy in foreign affairs has been contested since the day of his passing Few presidential statements have echoed through history like FDR s charge to conquer fear itself Yet immediately after the end of World War II the United States was gripped by a pervasive sense of national insecurity In *Something to Fear* Ira Chernus and Randall Fowler demonstrate that Roosevelt s rhetoric vision and policies promoted a broadly defined sense of American security over a period of thirty three years ultimately helping elevate security to its primacy in US political discourse by the end of his presidency In doing so however he also heightened the prominence of insecurity in American public life mediating the United States transition to superpower status in a way that also elevated fear in debates over foreign affairs FDR s presidency precipitated a complex shift in US foreign policy that defies any straightforward account organized along a linear isolationist to interventionist trajectory Chernus and Fowler investigate the uncertainties and contradictions embedded in FDR s presidential rhetoric which drew from realist racial progressive nostalgic apocalyptic liberal internationalist and American exceptionalist discourses In this way Roosevelt s rhetoric anticipated the ambivalences contained in American adventures abroad ever since *Something to Fear* shows how FDR s response to the Great Depression the debates over intervention and World War II left an immense rhetorical legacy that often stressed insecurity This study of FDR s entire political career also carefully links him to the Progressive Era before his presidency and to the Cold War era after it *War and Empire* Paul L. Atwood, 2010-01-11 American history is not often truthfully told Dispelling the myths that have bolstered national myth making Paul Atwood attempts to show Americans that their history is one of constant wars of aggression and imperial expansion From the declaration of Independence to present day *War and Empire* takes a panoramic view of US military history explaining US actions in every major war from early combat with aboriginal nations imperialist conflicts with Spain to the war on terror The book shows that far from being dragged reluctantly into foreign entanglements America s leaders have always picked its battles in order to increase their influence and power with little regard for the American soldiers and enemy civilians killed or made to suffer in the process This book is an eye opening introduction to the American way of life for undergraduate students of American history politics and international relations **Screening Enlightenment** Hiroshi Kitamura, 2017-03-31 During the six and a half year occupation of Japan 1945-1952 U S film studios in close coordination with Douglas MacArthur s Supreme Command for the Allied Powers launched an ambitious campaign to extend their power and influence in a historically rich but challenging film market In this far reaching enlightenment campaign Hollywood studios disseminated more than six hundred films to theaters earned significant profits and showcased the American way of life as a political social and cultural model for the war shattered Japanese population In *Screening Enlightenment* Hiroshi Kitamura shows how this expansive attempt at cultural globalization helped transform Japan into one of Hollywood s key markets He also demonstrates the prominent role American

cinema played in the reeducation and reorientation of the Japanese on behalf of the U S government According to Kitamura Hollywood achieved widespread results by turning to the support of U S government and military authorities which offered privileged deals to American movies while rigorously controlling Japanese and other cinematic products The presentation of American ideas and values as an emblem of culture democracy and sophistication also allowed the U S film industry to expand However the studios efforts would not have been nearly as extensive without the Japanese intermediaries and consumers who interestingly served as the program s best publicists Drawing on a wide range of sources from studio memos and official documents of the occupation to publicity materials and Japanese fan magazines Kitamura shows how many Japanese supported Hollywood and became active agents of Americanization A truly interdisciplinary book that combines U S diplomatic and cultural history film and media studies and modern Japanese history Screening Enlightenment offers new insights into the origins of this unique political and cultural transpacific relationship *United States Foreign Policy in the Interwar Period, 1918-1941* Benjamin Rhodes, 2001-07-30 This study presents an in depth survey of the principal policies and personalities of American diplomacy of the era together with a discussion of recent historiography in the field For two decades between the two world wars America pursued a foreign policy course that was according to Rhodes shortsighted and self centered Believing World War I had been an aberration Americans na Dively signed disarmament treaties and a pact renouncing war while eschewing such inconveniences as enforcement machinery or participation in international organizations Smug moral superiority a penurious desire to save money and na vet ultimately led to the neglect of America s armed forces even as potential rivals were arming themselves to the teeth In contrast to the dynamic drive of the New Deal in domestic policy foreign policy under Franklin D Roosevelt was often characterized by a lack of clarity and reflecting Roosevelt s fear of isolationists and pacifists by presidential explanations that were frequently evasive incomplete or deliberately misleading One of the period s few successes was the bipartisan Good Neighbor policy which proved far sighted commercially and strategically Rhodes praises Cordell Hull as the outstanding secretary of state of the time whose judgment was often more on target than others in the State Department and the executive branch **Storm on the Horizon** Justus D. Doenecke, 2002-07-15 Between 1939 1941 from the time that Germany invaded Poland until Japan attacked Pearl Harbor Americans engaged in a debate as intense as any in U S history In Storm on the Horizon prominent historian Justus D Doenecke analyzes the personalities leading action groups and major congressional debates surrounding the decision to participate in World War II Doenecke is the first scholar to place the anti interventionist movement in a wider framework by focusing on its underlying military economic and geopolitical assumptions Doenecke addresses key questions such as how did the anti interventionists perceive the ideology armed potential and territorial aspirations of Germany the British Empire Japan and the Soviet Union To what degree did they envision Nazi Germany as a bulwark against the Soviet Union What role would the U S play in a world increasingly composed of competing economic blocs and military alliances Storm on the

Horizon is certain to become the standard study of this tumultuous time and will require readers to reevaluate their understanding of the United States entry into World War II

The Craft of International History Marc Trachtenberg, 2009-02-09 This is a practical guide to the historical study of international politics The focus is on the nuts and bolts of historical research that is on how to use original sources analyze and interpret historical works and actually write a work of history Two appendixes provide sources sure to be indispensable for anyone doing research in this area The book does not simply lay down precepts It presents examples drawn from the author's more than forty years experience as a working historian One important chapter dealing with America's road to war in 1941 shows in unprecedented detail how an interpretation of a major historical issue can be developed The aim throughout is to throw open the doors of the workshop so that young scholars both historians and political scientists can see the sort of thought processes the historian goes through before he or she puts anything on paper Filled with valuable examples this is a book anyone serious about conducting historical research will want to have on the bookshelf

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A World Safe for Commerce Dale C. Copeland, 2025-12-02 An Economist Biggest Book of the Year How commerce determines whether America preserves the peace or goes to war When the Cold War ended many believed that expanding trade would usher in an era of peace Yet today the United States finds itself confronting not just Russia in Europe but China in the Indo Pacific Africa and Latin America Shedding new light on how trade both reduces and increases the risks of international crisis A World Safe for Commerce traces how since the nation's founding the United States has consistently moved from peace to conflict when the commerce needed for national security is under threat Dale Copeland shows how commerce pushes the United States and its rivals to expand their spheres of influence for access to goods even as they worry about provoking a breakdown in trade relations that could spiral into military conflict Taking readers from the wars with Britain in 1776 and 1812 to World War II and the Cold War he describes how America's leaders have grappled with this inherent tension and why they have shifted sometimes dramatically from peaceful mutually beneficial policies to coercion and force in order to increase control over vital trade and prevent economic decline A World Safe for

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