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The Roosevelt Foreign-Policy Establishment and the "Good Neighbor" Randall Bennett Woods, 2021-10-08 The Good Neighbor Policy was tested to the breaking point by Argentina U S relations during World War II In part its durability had depended both upon the willingness of all American republics to join with the United States in resisting attempts by extrahemispheric sources to intervene in New World affairs and upon continuity within the United States foreign policy establishment During World War II neither prerequisite was satisfied Argentina chose to pursue a neutralist course and the Latin American policy of the United States became the subject of a bitter bureaucratic struggle within the Roosevelt administration Consequently the principles of nonintervention and noninterference together with absolute respect for the sovereignty of all states ceased to be the guideposts of Washington's hemispheric policy In this study Randall Bennett Woods argues persuasively that Washington's response to Argentine neutrality was based more on internal differences individual rivalries and power struggles between competing bureaucratic empires than on external issues or economic motives He explains how bureaucratic infighting within the U S government entirely irrelevant to the issues involved shaped important national policy toward Argentina Using agency memoranda State Department records notes on conversations and interviews memoirs and personal archives of the participants Woods looks closely at the rivalries that swayed the course of Argentine American relations He describes the personal motives and goals of men such as Sumner Welles Cordell Hull Henry Morgenthau Harry Dexter White Henry A Wallace and Milo Perkins He delineates various cliques within the State Department including the contending groups of Welles Latin Americanists and Hull internationalists and describes the power struggles between the State Department the Treasury Department the Board of Economic Warfare the Caribbean Defense Command and other agencies Of special interest to students of contemporary history will be Woods's discussion of the careers and views of Juan Peron and Nelson Rockefeller for American policy contributed in no small way to Peron's rise and Rockefeller was the man chiefly responsible for the U S rapprochement with Argentina in 1944-45 Woods also gives special attention to the impact of the Wilsonian tradition especially its contradictions on policy formation The last chapter dealing with Argentina's admission to the U N sheds some light on the origins of the Cold War Wood's investigation of the Argentine problem makes a significant contribution toward the understanding of U S Latin American relations in the era of the Good Neighbor Policy and provides new insights into the evolution of hemispheric policy as a whole during World War II It reflects the growing emphasis on bureaucratic politics as a principal determinant of U S diplomacy *Brazil, the United States, and the Good Neighbor Policy* Alexandre Busko Valim, 2019-10-11 In Brazil the United States and the Good Neighbor Policy The Triumph of Persuasion during World War II Alexandre Busko Valim studies the use of cinema in Brazil as an instrument of political persuasion by the United States during the period of the so called Good Neighbor policy during World War II by examining extensive documentation found in the National Archives in College Park Maryland In doing so Valim demonstrates

the modus operandi of media imperialism its mapping strategies and control of the market its actions and its objectives of domination When thinking about the place of images as a means of convincing and imposing an ideological project the author notes the methods necessary to examine this relationship between art and politics a problem that is central in the contemporary world Scholars of Latin American Studies international relations history political science and media studies will find this book particularly useful

New Deal Cowboy Michael Duchemin, 2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907 1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry's name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry's influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt's New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry's films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president's focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR's internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war *New Deal Cowboy* enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America

The Road to OPEC Stephen G. Rabe, 2014-08-19 On September 10 1960 Venezuela spearheaded the formation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries other original members included Saudi Arabia Iran Iraq and Kuwait However in a world abundantly supplied with oil the United States could and did ignore Venezuelan suggestions that OPEC and the consuming nations work together to control production and to increase prices Then in late 1973 OPEC sent shudders throughout the world economy and an energy crisis struck with full force Emboldened by the power of their oil cartel Venezuelan leaders denounced the old economic relationship with the United States nationalized U S oil and steel holdings and fashioned a foreign economic policy that differed sharply from Washington's The

Road to OPEC is the story of the fiery debates among U S oil companies the Department of State and the Venezuelan government over oil policies clashes that led Venezuela to establish OPEC and to nationalize U S owned properties In addition this is the first study of twentieth century Venezuelan U S relations Its focus on oil diplomacy is placed within the context of key U S policies toward Latin America and such programs as the Open Door the Good Neighbor and the Alliance for Progress The author also provides insight into both the politics of the contemporary energy crisis and the growing split between raw material producers and their industrial customers The Road to OPEC is based on extensive archival research as well as the author s successful use of the Freedom of Information Act to declassify files of such agencies as the National Security Council and the CIA

Eisenhower and Latin America Stephen G. Rabe, 2017-10-01 Stephen Rabe s timely book examines President Dwight D Eisenhower s Latin American policy and assesses the president s actions in light of recent Eisenhower revisionism During his first term Eisenhower paid little attention to Latin America but his objective there was clear to prevent communism from gaining a foothold The Eisenhower administration was prepared to cooperate with authoritarian military regimes but not to fund developmental aid or vigorously promote political democracy Two events in the second administration convinced Eisenhower that he had underestimated the extent of popular unrest and thus the potential for Communist inroads the stoning of Vice President Richard M Nixon in Caracas and the radicalization of the Cuban Revolution He then began to support trade agreements soft loans and more strident measures that led to CIA involvement in the Bay of Pigs invasion and plots to assassinate Fidel Castro and Rafael Trujillo In portraying Eisenhower as a virulent anti Communist and cold warrior Rabe challenges the Eisenhower revisionists who view the president as a model of diplomatic restraint

Locating the Transatlantic in Twentieth-century Politics, Diplomacy and Culture Gaynor Johnson, 2024-01-25 Written in tribute to the work of Professor Alan Dobson this collection of essays brings diplomacy and the Anglo American relationship together considering politics and foreign policy in tandem with cultural interactions Uniquely placed to define exactly what transatlanticism is and to explore the ways in which this idea has evolved in the last 150 years this book asks to what extent can it be argued that there was a transatlantic world how can it be defined and what was unique about it With contributions from leading scholars it offers an overview of the field as well as a comparative exploration of Anglo American relations From emotion in foreign policy decision making to the RAF in the Vietnam War as well as leader personalities and transatlantic reactions to women s rights in China Locating the Transatlantic in Twentieth century Politics Diplomacy and Culture explores this special relationship at many levels and from many angles It further asks how this relationship has evolved over the years and considers how it might survive in a globalized post industrial world

The United States and Latin America Jeffrey Taffet, Dustin Walcher, 2017-04-21 The United States and Latin America presents a complex and dynamic view of the relationship between the United States and Latin America Through a combination of targeted thematic chapters and a range of freshly translated documents Jeffrey F Taffet and Dustin Walcher illuminate the historical

continuities and conflicts that have defined the vital relationship Giving equal weight to Latin American and United States voices this text provides an essential collection of primary sources for students and scholars and is an indispensable touchstone for anyone interested in the histories of the United States and Latin America *Handbook Of Research On The International Relations Of Latin America And The Caribbean* G. Pope Atkins,2018-02-12 The study of Latin American and Caribbean international relations has a long evolution both within the development of international relations as a general academic undertaking and in terms of the particular characteristics that distinguish the approaches taken by scholars in the field This handbook provides a thorough multidisciplinary reference guide to the literature on the various elements of the international relations of Latin America and the Caribbean Citing over 1600 sources that date from the nineteenth century to the present with emphasis on recent decades the volume s analytic essays trace the evolution of research in terms of concepts issues and themes The Handbook is a companion volume to Atkins Latin America and the Caribbean in the International System Fourth Edition but also serves as an invaluable stand alone reference volume for students scholars researchers journalists and practitioners both official and private *The Second Century* Mark T. Gilderhus,2000 The Second Century U S Latin American Relations since 1889 focuses on U S relations with Latin America during the second century a period bounded by the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century and the end of the Cold War about one hundred years later This text provides a balanced perspective as it presents both the United States s view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on their southern neighbors This book examines the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures It also places U S Latin American relations within the larger context of global politics and economics The Second Century is an excellent text for courses in Latin American history and diplomatic history *Post-War Planning on the Periphery* Thomas C. Mills,2012-08-06 Explores Anglo American economic diplomacy in South America during the Second World War Thomas Mills explores Anglo American relations in the previously neglected region of South America during the Second World War to add a new dimension to our understanding of the two powers He shows how these relations followed a very different pattern to the high level discussions concerning the economic shape of the post war world that were going on at the same time In this way he highlights the need for a more nuanced understanding of the broader process of Anglo American economic diplomacy Based on extensive archival research and a thorough knowledge of the secondary literature this is a major addition to the study of Anglo American relations in the 20th century **George S. Messersmith: Diplomat of Democracy** Jesse Stiller,2025-04-21 George Strausser Messersmith 1883 1960 was a favorite of President Franklin D Roosevelt and the quintessential New Deal diplomat A voluble courageous and indefatigable man his remarkable career took him to ten posts on three continents Figuring prominently in European and Latin American policy his influence also reached the State Department His life was a

crusade for political and economic democracy both at home and abroad It may well be that only diplomatic historians recall the name of George Messersmith today but Jesse Stiller s fine biography explains why this strong minded and tempestuous diplomat made such a mark on his times This cogent judicious and readable account of one of the century s noted diplomatic professionals illuminates the rise of the United States as a world power Arthur Schlesinger Jr Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities City University of New York This very readable and vastly informative volume deserves a wider audience than its title might suggest An excellent study of the life and the often controversial career of George S Messersmith it also illuminates the inner workings of the State Department especially during the 1920s and 1930s and United States foreign policy especially toward Latin America in the 1940s Messersmith was consul general in Berlin when Adolf Hitler came to power minister in Vienna when Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated and assistant secretary of state when World War II began He served as ambassador to Cuba when Fulgencio Batista was first elected president to Mexico in wartime and to Argentina in the early days of Juan Per n A recounting of his activities and a reading of his voluminous dispatches to the dismay of friend and foe alike Messersmith was given to writing thirty and forty page memoranda touches critical points on large chunks of the history of two tumultuous decades an engrossing account that provides a judicious assessment of a man whose perspicacious anti Nazi dispatches from Berlin were widely praised but who also predicted the early downfall of the Hitler government and whose alleged coddling of the fascist Per n was damned by colleagues and the press but who laid the foundation for whatever successes United States policy may have had in Argentina Messersmith emerges from these pages as a man with a consistent vision of the future and of America s role which he sought to implement with astonishing energy and as a hard headed pragmatist But he also appears as a hotheaded climber who managed to antagonize most of his colleagues in the foreign policy establishment at one time or another a fine study Manfred Jonas The Journal of American History Despite not entering government service until the age of thirty Messersmith advanced from the consular service to a significant career as a minister in Europe and ambassador in Latin America Stiller presents a balanced assessment of this career judiciously highlighting the strengths and weaknesses in Messersmith s personality and diplomatic service Stiller s study is a most rewarding one that breaks new ground in revealing what US policy looked like on the international scene in Europe and Latin America during the 1930s and into the Cold War a judicious assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Messersmith s contribution to US diplomacy Thomas R Maddux The International History Review Stiller s carefully crafted book is useful in a number of ways This book also provides an interesting insight into the workings of American diplomacy of the second rank and for that very reason enables the reader to see clearly the practical and ideological framework within which a not unimportant US diplomat worked an insightful and useful study Ian Roxborough Journal of Latin American Studies

Arming the Free World Chester J. Pach Jr., 2018-11-15 In this important study Chester Pach traces the emergence of military assistance as a major instrument of contemporary American foreign policy During the early Cold War

arms aid grew from a few country and regional programs into a worldwide effort with an annual cost of more than 1 billion. Pach analyzes the Truman administration's increasing reliance on arms aid for Latin America, Greece and Turkey, China and Western Europe to contain Communist expansion during the late 1940s. He shows that a crucial event was the passage of the Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949, the progenitor of a long series of global Cold War arms measures. Pach demonstrates that the main impetus for the startling growth of military assistance was a belief that it would provide critical political and psychological reassurance to friendly nations. Although this aid was ostensibly provided for military purposes, the overriding goals were insuring goodwill, raising foreign morale, stiffening the will to resist communism, and proving American resolve and reliability. Policymakers, Pach contends, confused means with ends by stressing the symbolic importance of furnishing aid. They sought additional appropriations with the threat that any diminution or cessation of aid suggested a weakening of American commitment. Pach reveals that civilian, not military officials, were the principal advocates of the expansion of military aid, and he shows how the policies established during the Truman administration continued to exert a profound influence throughout the Cold War. Some officials questioned the self-perpetuating qualities of military aid programs, but Pach concludes that their warnings went unheeded. Although fiscal restraints in the Truman administration temporarily stemmed the growth of aid, the Korean War exploded budgetary limitations. Military assistance spending expanded rapidly in size and scope, gaining a momentum that succeeding administrations could not resist. Originally published in 1991, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

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Sailor in the White House Robert Cross, 2014-01-15. This behind-the-scenes look at Franklin D. Roosevelt's extraordinary skill as a blue-water

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A Companion to American Foreign Relations Robert Schulzinger, 2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U.S. diplomatic history. The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present. They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field. Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history.

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