

Modernity and Power



*A History of
the Domino
Theory in
the
Twentieth
Century*

**Frank
Ninkovich**

Modernity And Power A History Of The Domino Theory In The Twentieth Century

Frank Ninkovich



Modernity And Power A History Of The Domino Theory In The Twentieth Century:

Modernity and Power Frank Ninkovich, 1994-10-15 *Modernity and Power* provides a fresh conceptual overview of twentieth century United States foreign policy from the Roosevelt and Taft administrations through the presidencies of Kennedy and Johnson Beginning with Woodrow Wilson American leaders gradually abandoned the idea of international relations as a game of geopolitical interplays basing their diplomacy instead on a symbolic opposition between world public opinion and the forces of destruction and chaos Frank Ninkovich provocatively links this policy shift to the rise of a distinctly modernist view of history To emphasize the central role of symbolism and ideological assumptions in twentieth century American statesmanship Ninkovich focuses on the domino theory a theory that departed radically from classic principles of political realism by sanctioning intervention in world regions with few financial or geographic claims on the national interest Ninkovich insightfully traces the development of this global strategy from its first appearance early in the century through the Vietnam war Throughout the book Ninkovich draws on primary sources to recover the worldview of the policy makers He carefully assesses the coherence of their views rather than judge their actions against objective realities Offering a new alternative to realpolitic and economic explanations of foreign policy *Modernity and Power* will change the way we think about the history of U S international relations

Henry Kissinger and the American Century Jeremi Suri, 2009-05-01 What made Henry Kissinger the kind of diplomat he was What experiences and influences shaped his worldview and provided the framework for his approach to international relations Jeremi Suri offers a thought provoking interpretive study of one of the most influential and controversial political figures of the twentieth century Drawing on research in more than six countries in addition to extensive interviews with Kissinger and others Suri analyzes the sources of Kissinger s ideas and power and explains why he pursued the policies he did Kissinger s German Jewish background fears of democratic weakness belief in the primacy of the relationship between the United States and Europe and faith in the indispensable role America plays in the world shaped his career and his foreign policy Suri shows how Kissinger s early years in Weimar and Nazi Germany his experiences in the U S Army and at Harvard University and his relationships with powerful patrons including Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon shed new light on the policymaker Kissinger s career was a product of the global changes that made the American Century He remains influential because his ideas are rooted so deeply in dominant assumptions about the world In treating Kissinger fairly and critically as a historical figure without polemical judgments Suri provides critical context for this important figure He illuminates the legacies of Kissinger s policies for the United States in the twenty first century

The Wilsonian Century Frank Ninkovich, 1999 For most of this century American foreign policy was guided by a set of assumptions that were formulated during World War I by President Woodrow Wilson In this incisive reexamination Frank Ninkovich argues that the Wilsonian outlook far from being a crusading idealistic doctrine was reactive practical and grounded in fear Wilson and his successors believed it absolutely essential to guard against world war or global domination

with the underlying aim of safeguarding and nurturing political harmony and commercial cooperation among the great powers As the world entered a period of unprecedented turbulence Wilsonianism became a crisis internationalism dedicated to preserving the benign vision of normal internationalism with which the United States entered the twentieth century In the process of describing Wilson's legacy Ninkovich reinterprets most of the twentieth century's main foreign policy developments He views the 1920s for example not as an isolationist period but as a reversion to Taft's Dollar Diplomacy The Cold War with its faraway military interventions illustrates Wilsonian America's preoccupation with achieving a cohesive world opinion and its abandonment of traditional regional conceptions of national interest The Wilsonian Century offers a striking alternative to traditional interest based interpretations of U S foreign policy In revising the usual view of Wilson's contribution Ninkovich shows the extraordinary degree to which Wilsonian ideas guided American policy through a century of conflict and tension

Rough Rider in the White House Sarah Watts,2003-10-15 In this book Sarah Watts probes this dark side of the Rough Rider presenting a fascinating psychological portrait of a man whose personal obsession with masculinity profoundly influenced the fate of a nation Drawing on his own writings and on media representations of him Watts attributes the wide appeal of Roosevelt's style of manhood to the way it addressed the hopes and anxieties of men of his time Like many of his contemporaries Roosevelt struggled with what it meant to be a man in the modern era He saw two foes within himself a fragile weakling and a primitive beast The weakling he punished and toughened with rigorous manly pursuits such as hunting horseback riding and war The beast he unleashed through brutal criticisms of homosexuals immigrants pacifists and sissies anyone who might tarnish the nation's veneer of strength and vigor With his unabashed paeans to violence and aggressive politics Roosevelt ultimately offered American men a chance to project their longings and fears onto the nation and its policies In this way he harnessed the primitive energy of men's desires to propel the march of American civilization over the bodies of anyone who might stand in its way

BOOK JACKET

From Development to Dictatorship Thomas C. Field,2014-05-08 During the most idealistic years of John F Kennedy's Alliance for Progress development program Bolivia was the highest per capita recipient of U S foreign aid in Latin America Nonetheless Washington's modernization programs in early 1960s Bolivia ended up on a collision course with important sectors of the country's civil society including radical workers rebellious students and a plethora of rightwing and leftwing political parties In From Development to Dictatorship Thomas C Field Jr reconstructs the untold story of USAID's first years in Bolivia including the country's 1964 military coup and that Field draws heavily on local sources to demonstrate that Bolivia's turn toward anticommunist development oriented dictatorship was the logical and practical culmination of the military led modernization paradigm that provided the liberal underpinnings of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress In the process he explores several underappreciated aspects of Cold War liberal internationalism the tendency of development to encourage authoritarian solutions to political unrest the connection between modernization theories and the rise of Third World armed

forces and the intimacy between USAID and CIA covert operations Challenging the conventional dichotomy between ideology and strategy in international politics From Development to Dictatorship engages with a growing literature on development as a key rubric for understanding the interconnected processes of decolonization and the Cold War **The Peace of Illusions** Christopher Layne,2006 In a provocative book about American hegemony Christopher Layne outlines his belief that U S foreign policy has been consistent in its aims for more than sixty years and that the current Bush administration clings to mid twentieth century tactics to no good effect What should the nation s grand strategy look like for the next several decades The end of the cold war profoundly and permanently altered the international landscape yet we have seen no parallel change in the aims and shape of U S foreign policy The Peace of Illusions intervenes in the ongoing debate about American grand strategy and the costs and benefits of American empire Layne urges the desirability of a strategy he calls offshore balancing rather than wield power to dominate other states the U S government should engage in diplomacy to balance large states against one another The United States should intervene Layne asserts only when another state threatens regionally or locally to destroy the established balance Drawing on extensive archival research Layne traces the form and aims of U S foreign policy since 1940 examining alternatives foregone and identifying the strategic aims of different administrations His offshore balancing notion if put into practice with the goal of extending the American Century would be a sea change in current strategy Layne has much to say about present day governmental decision making which he examines from the perspectives of both international relations theory and American diplomatic history **Geopolitics** John Agnew,2004-03-01 Geopolitics identifies and scrutinizes the central features of geopolitics from the sixteenth century to the present The book focuses on five key concepts of the modern geopolitical imagination Visualising the world as a whole The definition of geographical areas as advanced or primitive The notion of the state being the highest form of political organization The pursuit of primacy by competing states The necessity for hierarchy **The United States and the Rise of Tyrants** Lawrence E. Gelfand,John Day Tully,2019-10-17 Nationalist dictatorships proliferated around the world during the interwar years of the 1920s and 1930s Policymakers in Washington D C reasoning that non Communist regimes were not necessarily a threat to democracy or national interests found it expedient to support them People living under these governments associated the United States with their oppressors with long term negative consequences for U S policy American policymakers were primarily concerned with fostering stability in these countries The dictatorships eager to maintain political order and create economic growth looked to American corporations and bankers whose heavy investments cemented the need to support the regimes Through an examination of consular records in nine countries the author describes the logistics and consequences of these relationships *A Sense of Power* John A. Thompson,2015-12-04 Why has the United States assumed so extensive and costly a role in world affairs over the last hundred years The two most common answers to this question are because it could and because it had to Neither answer will do according to this challenging re assessment of the way that America came to

assume its global role The country's vast economic resources gave it the capacity to exercise great influence abroad but Americans were long reluctant to meet the costs of wielding that power Neither the country's safety from foreign attack nor its economic well being required the achievement of ambitious foreign policy objectives In *A Sense of Power* John A Thompson takes a long view of America's dramatic rise as a world power from the late nineteenth century into the post World War II era How and more importantly why has America come to play such a dominant role in world affairs There is he argues no simple answer Thompson challenges conventional explanations of America's involvement in World War I and World War II seeing neither the requirements of national security nor economic interests as determining He shows how American leaders from Wilson to Truman developed an ever more capacious understanding of the national interest and why by the 1940s most Americans came to support the price tag in blood and treasure attached to strenuous efforts to shape the world The beliefs and emotions that led them to do so reflected distinctive aspects of U S culture not least the strength of ties to Europe Consciousness of the nation's unique power fostered feelings of responsibility entitlement and aspiration among the people and leaders of the United States This original analysis challenges some widely held beliefs about the determinants of United States foreign policy and will bring new insight to contemporary debates about whether the nation should or must play so active a part in world politics

Professors and Their Politics Neil Gross, Solon Simmons, 2014-07-15 Despite assumptions in some quarters of widespread academic radicalism professors are politically liberal but on the whole democratically tolerant and are focused more on the business of research and teaching than on trying to change the world *Professors and Their Politics* tackles the assumption that universities are ivory towers of radicalism with the potential to corrupt conservative youth Neil Gross and Solon Simmons gather the work of leading sociologists historians and other researchers interested in the relationship between politics and higher education to present evidence to the contrary In eleven meaty chapters contributors describe the political makeup of American academia today consider the causes of its liberal tilt discuss the college experience for politically conservative students and delve into historical debates about professorial politics Offering readable rigorous analyses rather than polemics *Professors and Their Politics* yields important new insights into the nature of higher education institutions while challenging dogmas of both the left and the right

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

Woodrow Wilson and American Internationalism Lloyd E. Ambrosius, 2017-06-16 In this new work one of the world's leading historians of US foreign relations Lloyd E Ambrosius addresses enduring questions about American political culture and statecraft by focusing on President Woodrow Wilson and the United States in international relations during and after World War I Updated to include

recent historiography as well as an original introduction and conclusion Woodrow Wilson and American Internationalism features nine different essays closely linked together by the themes of Wilson's understanding of Americanism his diplomacy to create a new world order in the wake of World War I and the legacy of his foreign policy Examining the exclusive as well as universal dimensions of Wilsonianism Ambrosius assesses not only Wilson's role during his presidency but also his legacy in defining America's place in world history Speaking to the transnational turn in American history Ambrosius shows how Wilson's liberal internationalist vision of a new world order would shape US foreign relations for the next century **1994** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2013-05-08 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors *Comrades at Odds* Andrew J. Rotter, 2018-10-18 *Comrades at Odds* explores the complicated Cold War relationship between the United States and the newly independent India of Jawaharlal Nehru from a unique perspective that of culture broadly defined In a departure from the usual way of doing diplomatic history Andrew J Rotter chose culture as his jumping off point because he says Like the rest of us policymakers and diplomats do not shed their values biases and assumptions at their office doors They are creatures of culture and their attitudes cannot help but shape the policy they make To define those attitudes Rotter consults not only government documents and the memoirs of those involved in the events of the day but also literature art and mass media An advertisement a photograph a cartoon a film and a short story he finds tell us in their own ways about relations between nations as surely as a State Department memorandum does While expanding knowledge about the creation and implementation of democracy Rotter carries his analysis across the categories of race class gender religion and culturally infused practices of governance strategy and economics Americans saw Indians as superstitious unclean treacherous lazy and prevaricating Indians regarded Americans as arrogant materialistic uncouth profane and violent Yet in spite of these stereotypes Rotter notes the mutual recognition of profound similarities between the two groups they were indeed comrades at odds **The Wilsonian Impulse** Mary N. Hampton, 1996-07-11 Mary Hampton argues that a set of ideas that influenced American policymakers in the postwar era help explain the unique evolution of the Western Alliance and Germany's rapid unification in 1990 These ideas called the Wilsonian impulse derived from the historical lessons concerning World War I and the interwar years learned by prominent American policymakers The most important lesson was that a trans Atlantic community of nations must be built that included a democratic and equal Germany West German leaders were persistent in appealing to the Wilsonian impulse to promote their national interests In particular Bonn was able to ensure over time Washington's pledge to aid in the peaceful unification of Germany The success of that policy became evident in 1990 Recent

works in international relations theory have explored the impact of ideas on international institutions and on the foreign policymaking process This study contributes to that literature by examining the role ideas have had on the evolution of Western relations in the postwar era Hampton focuses on the cluster of ideas she calls the Wilsonian impulse Derived from the historical lessons drawn from World War I and the interwar years these distinctly Wilsonian ideas largely constructed the beliefs that American foreign policymakers held about trans Atlantic relations in the immediate postwar period Central was the belief that the European balance of power system must be superceded by a Western community of nations wherein a democratic Germany would be included on an equal basis Hampton examines how the influence of the Wilsonian impulse permitted West German leaders to gain rapid entrance into the Western Alliance on favorable terms More importantly the U S led the West in sharing responsibility for the eventual unification of Germany as part of the Allied pledge of support for Bonn The peaceful unification of Germany in 1990 brought to fruition the future envisioned by the Wilsonian impulse This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of 20th century American foreign policy and modern German history

The Shock of America David Ellwood,2012-07-19 An ambitious original book describing a century of Europe coping with America its inventions personalities films armies business and politics These decades reveal how much emotional energy Europeans invested in finding their own ways to reconcile tradition and modernity under the pressure of the ever evolving American challenge

Total Defense Andrew Preston,2025 In the 1930s amid rising fascism FDR and the New Dealers invented the doctrine of national security which obligated the state to guard against not just territorial invasion but also remote threats to the American way of life Total Defense explores how the new idea of national security transformed the United States and its place in the world

Thailand in the Cold War Matthew Phillips,2015-09-16 Thailand s position during the Cold War was ambiguous the country s political leadership was very keen to maintain the country s independence on the world stage yet at the same time was anxious to establish the country s credentials as staunchly anti communist However as this book argues Thailand though never formally a client state of the United States was very closely embedded in the Western camp through the commitment of Thailand s cosmopolitan urban communities to developing a modern consumerist lifestyle Considering popular culture including film literature fashion tourism and attitudes towards Buddhism the book shows how an ideology of consumerism and integration into a free world culture centred in the United States gradually took hold and became firmly established and how this popular culture and ideology was fundamental in determining Thailand s international political alignment

The American Exceptionalism Revisited Marcello Fantoni,Leonardo Morlino,2016-02-26T00:00:00+01:00 When looking at the US from a European perspective a sort of paradox immediately emerges On the one hand the American way of life has been penetrating in depth our everyday life and even more our Western culture through the music the movies the literature and all possible consumerist habits But on the other hand all recurrent statements have been emphasizing the American exceptionalism of political institutions that is how

different and distant the North American institutions are from the European ones with regards to the government leadership the relationships between existing powers the connections with the citizens and even the very notion of democracy This book will not analyze the reasons of such exceptionalism It addresses a more salient and up to date question how much exceptionalism is today still present if we compare US democratic institutions to the European ones In other words has there been a convergence or are the differences still very strong and accentuated And if there has been convergence in what directions Or if resilient divergences on what aspects Moreover how to explain the convergence if there has been one

Destroying the Village Campbell Craig, 1998 In the early days of the Cold War thermonuclear conflict was everywhere an imminent threat With the realization that mutual destruction was the likely result of a nuclear war US policy makers were forced to articulate a coherent stance on what they would do if the United States went to war with the USSR The paradox of defeat or mutual annihilation was one that plagued American policy makers and scholars whatever their stated position

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