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mobilize America's intellectual resources to meet the security challenges of the post 9/11 world US Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates observed that we must again embrace eggheads and ideas. But the gap between national security policymakers and international relations scholars has become a chasm. In *Cult of the Irrelevant* Michael Desch traces the history of the relationship between the Beltway and the Ivory Tower from World War I to the present day. Recounting key Golden Age academic strategists such as Thomas Schelling and Walt Rostow, Desch's narrative shows that social science research became most oriented toward practical problem solving during times of war and that scholars returned to less relevant work during peacetime. Social science disciplines like political science rewarded work that was methodologically sophisticated over scholarship that engaged with the messy realities of national security policy and academic culture increasingly turned away from the job of solving real world problems. In the name of scientific objectivity academics today frequently engage only in basic research that they hope will somehow trickle down to policymakers. Drawing on the lessons of this history as well as a unique survey of current and former national security policymakers, Desch offers concrete recommendations for scholars who want to shape government work. The result is a rich intellectual history and an essential wake up call to a field that has lost its way.

Russian/Soviet Studies in the United States, *Amerikanistika in Russia*

Ivan Kurilla, Victoria I. Zhuravleva, 2015-12-09. The contributors in this interdisciplinary collection address the problem of interconnection between the study of the Other, either Russian or American, and the shaping of national identities in the two countries at different stages of US-Russian relations. The focus of research interests were typically determined by the political and social debates in scholars' native countries. In this book leading Russian and American scholars analyze the problems arising from these intersections of academic, political, and sociocultural contexts and the implicit biases they entail. The book is divided into two parts: the first being a historical overview of past configurations of the interrelationship between fields and agendas, and the second covering the role of institutionalized area studies in the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. In both parts, the role of the human factor in the study of mutual representations is elucidating.

The World the Game

Theorists Made Paul Erickson, 2015-11-04. In recent decades, game theory, the mathematics of rational decision making by interacting individuals, has assumed a central place in our understanding of capitalist markets, the evolution of social behavior in animals, and even the ethics of altruism and fairness in human beings. With game theory's ubiquity, however, has come a great deal of misunderstanding. Critics of the contemporary social sciences view it as part of an unwelcome trend toward the marginalization of historicist and interpretive styles of inquiry, and many accuse its proponents of presenting a thin and empirically dubious view of human choice. *The World the Game Theorists Made* seeks to explain the ascendancy of game theory, focusing on the poorly understood period between the publication of John von Neumann and Oscar Morgenstern's seminal *Theory of Games and Economic Behavior* in 1944 and the theory's revival in economics in the 1980s. Drawing on a diverse collection of institutional archives, personal correspondence, and papers and interviews, Paul Erickson shows how

game theory offered social scientists biologists military strategists and others a common flexible language that could facilitate wide ranging thought and debate on some of the most critical issues of the day

Non-Aligned Psychiatry in the Cold War Ana Antić, 2022-01-18 This book explores the relationship between socialist psychiatry and political ideology during the Cold War tracing Yugoslav psy sciences as they experienced multiple internationalisations and globalisations in the post WWII period These unique transnational connections with West East and South remain at the centre of this book The author argues that the psy disciplines provide a window onto the complications of Cold War internationalism offering an opportunity to re think postwar Europe s internal dynamics She tells an alternative pan European narrative of the post 1945 period demonstrating that in the Cold War there existed sites of collaboration and vigorous exchange between the two ideologically opposed camps and places like Yugoslavia provided a meeting point where ideas frameworks and professional and cultural networks from both sides of the Iron Curtain could overlap and transform each other Moreover the book offers the first analysis of East European psychiatrists contacts with and contributions to the decolonizing world exploring their participation in broader political discussions about decolonization anti imperialism and non alignment The Yugoslav brand of East West psychoanalysis and psychotherapy bred a truly unique intellectual framework which enabled psychiatrists to think through a set of political and ideological dilemmas regarding the relationship between individuals and social structures This book offers a thorough reinterpretation of the notion of communist psychiatry as a tool used solely for political oppression and instead emphasises the political interventions of East European psychiatry and psychoanalysis This monograph has partly been funded by the European Research Council ERC under the European Union s Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme ERC Starting Grant DECOLMAD 851871

After the Korean War Heonik Kwon, 2020-04-16 The first comprehensive analysis of the Korean War and its enduring legacies through the lenses of intimate human and social experience

The Social Sciences in the Looking Glass Didier Fassin, George Steinmetz, 2023-02-20 In recent years social scientists have turned their critical lens on the historical roots and contours of their disciplines including their politics and practices epistemologies and methods institutionalization and professionalization national development and colonial expansion globalization and local contestations and public presence and role in society The Social Sciences in the Looking Glass offers current social scientific perspectives on this reflexive moment Examining sociology anthropology philosophy political science legal theory and religious studies the volume s contributors outline the present transformations of the social sciences explore their connections with critical humanities analyze the challenges of alternate paradigms and interrogate recent endeavors to move beyond the human Throughout the authors who belong to half a dozen disciplines trace how the social sciences are thoroughly entangled in the social facts they analyze and are key to helping us understand the conditions of our world Contributors Chitralekha Jean Louis Fabiani Didier Fassin Johan Heilbron Miriam Kingsberg Kadia Kristoffer Kropp Nicolas Langlitz John Lardas Modern Ivaro Morcillo Laiz Am n P rez Carel Smith George Steinmetz Peter D Thomas

Bregje van Eekelen Agata Zysiak Empire of Ideas Justin Hart, 2013-01-25 Covering the period from 1936 to 1953 *Empire of Ideas* reveals how and why image first became a component of foreign policy prompting policymakers to embrace such techniques as propaganda educational exchanges cultural exhibits overseas libraries and domestic public relations Drawing upon exhaustive research in official government records and the private papers of top officials in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations including newly declassified material Justin Hart takes the reader back to the dawn of what Time Life publisher Henry Luce would famously call the American century when U S policymakers first began to think of the nation s image as a foreign policy issue Beginning with the Buenos Aires Conference in 1936 which grew out of FDR s Good Neighbor Policy toward Latin America Hart traces the dramatic growth of public diplomacy in the war years and beyond The book describes how the State Department established the position of Assistant Secretary of State for Public and Cultural Affairs in 1944 with Archibald MacLeish the Pulitzer Prize winning poet and Librarian of Congress the first to fill the post Hart shows that the ideas of MacLeish became central to the evolution of public diplomacy and his influence would be felt long after his tenure in government service ended The book examines a wide variety of propaganda programs including the Voice of America and concludes with the creation of the United States Information Agency in 1953 bringing an end to the first phase of U S public diplomacy *Empire of Ideas* remains highly relevant today when U S officials have launched full scale propaganda to combat negative perceptions in the Arab world and elsewhere Hart s study illuminates the similar efforts of a previous generation of policymakers explaining why our ability to shape our image is in the end quite limited **The Latin American Literary Boom and U.S. Nationalism During the Cold War** Deborah N. Cohn, 2012 How the dissemination of Latin American literature in the U S was caught between the desire to support the literary revolution of the Boom writers and the fear of revolutionary politics John King **The Korean War in Britain** Grace Huxford, 2018-05-20 The Korean War in Britain explores the social and cultural impact of the Korean War 1950-53 on Britain Coming just five years after the ravages of the Second World War Korea was a deeply unsettling moment in post war British history From allegations about American use of germ warfare to anxiety over Communist use of brainwashing and treachery at home the Korean War precipitated a series of short lived panics in 1950s Britain But by the time of its uneasy ceasefire in 1953 the war was becoming increasingly forgotten Using Mass Observation surveys letters diaries and a wide range of under explored contemporary material this book charts the war s changing position in British popular imagination and asks how it became known as the Forgotten War It explores the war in a variety of viewpoints conscript POW protester and veteran and is essential reading for anyone interested in Britain s Cold War past *The End of Concern* Fabio Lanza, 2017-08-31 In 1968 a cohort of politically engaged young academics established the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars CCAS Critical of the field of Asian studies and its complicity with the United States policies in Vietnam the CCAS mounted a sweeping attack on the field s academic political and financial structures While the CCAS included scholars of Japan Korea and South and Southeast Asia the

committee focused on Maoist China as it offered the possibility of an alternative politics and the transformation of the meaning of labor and the production of knowledge In *The End of Concern* Fabio Lanza traces the complete history of the CCAS outlining how its members worked to merge their politics and activism with their scholarship Lanza's story exceeds the intellectual history and legacy of the CCAS however he narrates a moment of transition in Cold War politics and how Maoist China influenced activists and intellectuals around the world becoming a central element in the political upheaval of the long 1960s

Bourdieu in International Relations Rebecca Adler-Nissen, 2013 This book rethinks the key concepts of International Relations by drawing on the work of Pierre Bourdieu The last few years have seen a genuine wave of publications promoting sociology in international relations Scholars have suggested that Bourdieu's vocabulary can be applied to study security diplomacy migration and global environmental politics Yet we still lack a systematic and accessible analysis of what Bourdieu inspired IR might look like This book provides the answer It offers an introduction to Bourdieu's thinking to a wider IR audience challenges key assumptions which currently structure IR scholarship and provides an original theoretical restatement of some of the core concepts in the field The book brings together a select group of leading IR scholars who draw on both theoretical and empirical insights from Bourdieu Each chapter covers one central concept in IR Methodology Knowledge Power Strategy Security Culture Gender Norms Sovereignty and Integration The chapters demonstrate how these concepts can be reinterpreted and used in new ways when exposed to Bourdieusian logic Challenging key pillars of IR scholarship *Bourdieu in International Relations* will be of interest to critical theorists and scholars of IR theory

A Historiography of the Modern Social Sciences Roger E. Backhouse, Philippe Fontaine, 2014-09-22 A Historiography of the Modern Social Sciences exposes parallels and contrasts in the way the histories of the social sciences are written

First World War Frank Furedi, 2014-01-30 Through exploring the battle of ideas set in motion in August 1914 *First World War Still No End In Sight* provides a framework for understanding the changing focus of political conflict from ideology to culture That the conflicts unleashed by Great War did not end in 1918 is well known World War II and the Cold War clearly constitute key moments in the drama that began in August 1914 This book argues that the battle of ideas which crystallised during the course of the Great War continue to the present It claims that the disputes about lifestyles and identity the Culture Wars of today are only the latest expressions of a century long conflict There are many influences that contributed to the outbreak of World War One One significant influence was the cultural tension and unease that disposed significant numbers of artists intellectuals and young people to regard the War as an opportunity give meaning to their existence Later these tensions merged with social unrest and expressed themselves through the new ideologies of the Left and the Right While these ideologies have become exhausted the conflicts of culture persist to this date That is why there is *Still No End In Sight* for the battle of ideas set in motion in August 1914 Modern wars did not only lead to the loss of millions of lives Wars also played a significant role in changing attitudes towards the political ideals of modern time The Great War

called into question the future of liberal democracy It led to the emergence of radical ideologies which were in turn discredited through the experience of the Second World War and the Cold War The current Culture Wars have significantly eroded the status of the values associated with modernity **Western Anti-Communism and the Interdoc Network**

Giles Scott-Smith, 2012-12-03 Interdoc was established in 1963 by Western intelligence services as a multinational effort to coordinate an anti communist offensive Drawing on exclusive sources and the memories of its participants this book charts Interdoc s campaign the people and ideas that lay behind it and the rise and fall of this remarkable network during the Cold War **Secrecy and Tradecraft in Educational Administration** Eugenie A. Samier, 2014-02-03 During the last couple of

decades there has been an expansion in a number of related and overlapping fields producing evidence of covert activities toxic cultures destructive leadership styles micropolitics ethical problems in organisations and administration abusive power and authority and many other topics of dysfunctional management and leadership studies that frequently make reference to secretive and deceptive behaviour In this book Eugenie A Samier draws on a range of disciplines including education psychology administration and management studies and organizational theory to provide a comprehensive examination of the ways in which organisational leaders and administrators carry out their roles in a secretive or deceptive manner Samier presents a theory of covert administration that can be used to provide an analysis and interpretation of secretive and deceptive activity inform decision making both theoretically and practically offer a means of diagnosing errant management using secretive and deceptive practices provide a general set of guidelines for determining when clandestine activities may be legitimate and moral Alongside a detailed presentation of the theory of covert administration the book explores covert administration in practice factors leading to it and the results of attempts to combat its many forms It will be key reading for researchers and postgraduates with an interest in the field as well as administrators and policy makers

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