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study of strategic surprise has long concentrated on important failures that resulted in catastrophes such as Pearl Harbor and the September 11th attacks and the majority of previously published research in the field determines that such large scale military failures often stem from defective information processing systems *Intelligence Success and Failure* challenges this common assertion that catastrophic surprise attacks are the unmistakable products of warning failure alone Further Uri Bar Joseph and Rose McDermott approach this topic uniquely by highlighting the successful cases of strategic surprise as well as the failures from a psychological perspective This book delineates the critical role of individual psychopathologies in precipitating failure by investigating important historical cases Bar Joseph and McDermott use six particular military attacks as examples for their analysis including Barbarossa the June 1941 German invasion of the USSR failure the fall winter 1941 battle for Moscow success the Arab attack on Israel on Yom Kippur 1973 failure and the second Egyptian offensive in the war six days later success From these specific cases and others they analyze the psychological mechanisms through which leaders assess their own fatal mistakes and use the intelligence available to them Their research examines the factors that contribute to failure and success in responding to strategic surprise and identify the learning process that central decision makers use to facilitate subsequent successes *Intelligence Success and Failure* presents a new theory in the study of strategic surprise that claims the key explanation for warning failure is not unintentional action but rather motivated biases in key intelligence and central leaders that null any sense of doubt prior to surprise attacks

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Women in Power Blema S. Steinberg, 2008-03-20 Indira Gandhi Golda Meir and Margaret Thatcher were all described at various times as the only man in their respective cabinets a reference to their tough controlling behaviour What explains this type of leadership style In *Women in Power* Blema Steinberg describes the role that personality traits played in shaping the ways in which these three women governed For each of her subjects Steinberg provides a personality profile based on biographical information an analysis of the patterns that comprise the personality profile using psychodynamic insights and an examination of the relationship between personality and leadership style through an exploration of various aspects of political life motivation relations with the cabinet the caucus the opposition the media and the public By bringing together some of the best work in psychological leadership studies and conventional personality assessments *Women in Power* makes a significant contribution

to the study of political leadership and the advancement of personality in leadership modelling

The Brothers: John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, and Their Secret World War Stephen Kinzer, 2013-10-01 A joint biography of John Foster Dulles and Allen Dulles who led the United States into an unseen war that decisively shaped today's world. During the 1950s when the Cold War was at its peak, two immensely powerful brothers led the United States into a series of foreign adventures whose effects are still shaking the world. John Foster Dulles was secretary of state while his brother Allen Dulles was director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In this book, Stephen Kinzer places their extraordinary lives against the background of American culture and history. He uses the framework of biography to ask: Why does the United States behave as it does in the world? *The Brothers* explores hidden forces that shape the national psyche from religious piety to Western movies, many of which are about a noble gunman who cleans up a lawless town by killing bad guys. This is how the Dulles brothers saw themselves and how many Americans still see their country's role in the world. Propelled by a quintessentially American set of fears and delusions, the Dulles brothers launched violent campaigns against foreign leaders they saw as threats to the United States. These campaigns helped push countries from Guatemala to the Congo into long spirals of violence, led the United States into the Vietnam War, and laid the foundation for decades of hostility between the United States and countries from Cuba to Iran. The story of the Dulles brothers is the story of America. It illuminates and helps explain the modern history of the United States and the world. *A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2013*

A Companion to Richard M. Nixon Melvin Small, 2013-05-03 This companion offers an overview of Richard M. Nixon's life, presidency, and legacy, as well as a detailed look at the evolution and current state of Nixon scholarship. Examines the central arguments and scholarly debates that surround his term in office. Explores Nixon's legacy and the historical significance of his years as president. Covers the full range of topics from his campaigns for Congress to his career as Vice President to his presidency and Watergate. Makes extensive use of the recent paper and electronic releases from the Nixon Presidential Materials Project.

International Politics of Recognition Thomas Lindemann, Erik Ringmar, 2015-11-17 The origins of international conflict are often explained by security dilemmas, power rivalries, or profits for political or economic elites. Common to these approaches is the idea that human behaviour is mostly governed by material interests which principally involve the quest for power or wealth. The authors question this truncated image of human rationality. Borrowing the concept of recognition from models developed in philosophy and sociology, this book provides a unique set of applications to the problems of international conflict and argues that human actions are often not motivated by a pursuit of utility maximisation as much as they are by a quest to gain recognition. This unique approach will be a welcome alternative to the traditional models of international conflict.

Emotion and Conflict Evelin Lindner, 2009-03-20 A social scientist with global affiliations, among others with Columbia University in New York, University of Oslo in Norway, and La Maison des Sciences de l'Homme in Paris, Lindner takes us across history and into nations worldwide to show how emotion spurs hierarchies of domination and therefore causes

subjugation human rights violations abuse conflict and fighting She spotlights results ranging from the binding and subsequent deforming of Chinese women's feet to periods of slavery bondage feudalism apartheid and other events across time Related actions from political domination internationally to spousal or child abuse on the homefront are addressed Lindner looks at how widely divergent societies from the Japan of Samurais to the Meso America of Aztecs up to the modern Iraq at war are driven by hierarchies of emotionally fueled control with rigid domination Combining classic literature with emerging research Lindner explains how similar dynamics are at work also in contemporary societies of the West albeit more covert What is still lacking almost everywhere is access to the full range of our emotions together with the skills to regulate these emotions so that they become a liberating force in our lives play a constructive role for productive fair and so called good conflict and inform our institution building Lindner concludes her book by laying out a road map for how to reduce domination and increase human dignity both in our lives and in the world by using the power of emotion to implement global systemic change

Eleanor Roosevelt Geraldine Kidd, 2017-11-20 Memorialised as a US heroine and an iconoclastic humanitarian who sought to protect society's marginalised Eleanor Roosevelt also at times disappointed contemporaries and biographers with some of her stances Examining a period of her life that has not been extensively explored this book challenges the previously held universality of Eleanor Roosevelt's humanitarianism The Palestinian question is used as a case study to explore the practical application of her commitment to social justice and the author argues that at times Roosevelt's humanitarianism was illogical limited and flawed by pragmatism New insights are provided into Eleanor Roosevelt's human rights activism its dichotomies its inspiration and the effect it had on US relations with the Middle East This book will appeal to academics working across a range of disciplines including history diplomatic history American studies Middle Eastern studies US foreign policy human rights and women's studies

The Contemporary American President Robert E DiClerico, 2016-12-05 Debuting in its first edition The Contemporary American President explores the potential and limitations of presidential influence in times of rising public expectation for the office and the declining ability of presidents to meet it It focuses on six major areas concerning the presidency selection power accountability decision making personality and leadership and offers an appreciation of the challenges of the office as the institution attempts to function in an increasingly controversial political environment

Preponderance in U.S. Foreign Policy Graham Slater, 2018-12-12 Preponderance in U S Foreign Policy Monster in the Closet identifies and explains the factors contributing to the presence and severity of blunders or gross errors in strategic judgment resulting in significant harm to the national interest in U S foreign policy since 1945 It contends that when U S policymakers overestimate the capacity of American power to transform the politics of other states the likelihood of a foreign policy resulting in a blunder increases It concomitantly contends that the prevailing grand strategy of American preponderance since the Second World War precipitates the frequency and severity of foreign policy blunders The dissertation pursues four original lines of research 1 the presentation of a sui generis

framework for foreign policy evaluation 2 the new delineation of the concept and classification of the foreign policy blunder 3 the gathering of empirical data with regard to the decision making of policymakers and the results of two corresponding foreign policy blunders the Vietnam War and the Iraq War and 4 the demonstration of the two contentions within the overarching research question of what factors contribute to the presence and severity of blunders in modern U S foreign policy The book presents a theoretical model examining and explaining the cultural and ideational connections between the pursuit of the grand strategy of American preponderance decision making in U S foreign policy and blunders in modern U S foreign policy **The Handbook of Conflict Resolution** Peter T. Coleman, Morton Deutsch, Eric C. Marcus, 2014-04-07

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fundamentalism and a sober study of suicide attackers Volkan's detailed and scholarly description of regressive movements in large group identities complemented by an equal attention to progressive and creative reparative forces represents a significant expansion of our understanding of group psychology

Nixon's Shadow: The History of an Image David Greenberg, 2004-10-17 How an image obsessed president transformed the way we think about politics and politicians To his conservative supporters in 1940s southern California Richard Nixon was a populist everyman to liberal intellectuals of the 1950s he was Tricky Dick a devious manipulator to 1960s radicals a shadowy conspirator to the Washington press corps a pioneering spin doctor to his loyal Middle Americans a victim of liberal hatred to recent historians an unlikely liberal Nixon's Shadow rediscovers these competing images of the protean Nixon showing how each was created and disseminated in American culture and how Nixon's tinkering with his own image often backfired During Nixon's long tenure on the national stage and through the succession of new Nixons so brilliantly described here Americans came to realize how thoroughly politics relies on manipulation Since Nixon it has become impossible to discuss politics without asking What is the politician's real character How authentic or inauthentic is he What image is he trying to project More than what Nixon did this fascinating book reveals what Nixon meant

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The End of Ambition Mark Atwood Lawrence, 2024-11-26 A groundbreaking new history of how the Vietnam War thwarted U S liberal ambitions in the developing world and at home in the 1960s At the start of the 1960s John F Kennedy and other American liberals expressed boundless optimism about the ability of the United States to promote democracy and development in Asia Africa the Middle East and Latin America With U S power resources and expertise almost anything seemed possible in the countries of the Cold War's Third World developing postcolonial nations unaligned with the United States or Soviet Union Yet by the end of the decade this vision lay in ruins What happened In *The End of Ambition* Mark Atwood Lawrence offers a groundbreaking new history of America's most consequential decade He reveals how the Vietnam War combined with dizzying social and political changes in the United States led to a collapse of American liberal ambition in the Third World and how this transformation was connected to shrinking aspirations back home in America By the middle and late 1960s democracy had given way to dictatorship in many Third World countries while poverty and inequality remained pervasive As America's costly war in Vietnam dragged on and as the Kennedy years gave way to the administrations of Lyndon B Johnson and Richard M Nixon America became increasingly risk averse and embraced a new

policy of promoting mere stability in the Third World Paying special attention to the U S relationships with Brazil India Iran Indonesia and southern Africa The End of Ambition tells the story of this momentous change and of how international and U S events intertwined The result is an original new perspective on a war that continues to haunt U S foreign policy today

A Study of Crisis Michael Brecher, Jonathan Wilkenfeld, 2022-06-07 As the twentieth century draws to a close it is time to look back on an epoch of widespread turmoil including two world wars the end of the colonial era in world history and a large number of international crises and conflicts This book is designed to shed light on the causes and consequences of military security crises since the end of World War I in every region across diverse economic and political regimes and cultures The primary aim of this volume is to uncover patterns of crises conflicts and wars and thereby to contribute to the advancement of international peace and world order The culmination of more than twenty years of research by Michael Brecher and Jonathan Wilkenfeld the book analyzes crucial themes about crisis conflict and war and presents systematic knowledge about more than 400 crises thirty one protracted conflicts and almost 900 state participants The authors explore many aspects of conflict including the ethnic dimension the effect of different kinds of political regimes notably the question whether democracies are more peaceful than authoritarian regimes and the role of violence in crisis management They employ both case studies and aggregate data analysis in a Unified Model of Crisis to focus on two levels of analysis hostile interactions among states and the behavior of decision makers who must cope with the challenge posed by a threat to values time pressure and the increased likelihood that military hostilities will engulf them This book will appeal to scholars in history political science sociology and economics as well as policy makers interested in the causes and effects of crises in international relations The rich data sets will serve researchers for years to come as they probe additional aspects of crisis conflict and war in international relations Michael Brecher is R B Angus Professor of Political Science McGill University Jonathan Wilkenfeld is Professor and Chair of the Department of Government and Politics University of Maryland They are the coauthors of Crises in the Twentieth Century A Handbook of International Crisis among other books and articles

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