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on aiding the democracies a course to which he adhered until America's entry into the war. This policy attracted him because it allowed him to deal with a serious problem: the conflict between the need to stop Hitler and the domestic imperative to avoid any risk of American involvement in a war. Because existing theoretical approaches to value conflict ignore the influence of political factors on decision making, they offer little help in explaining Roosevelt's behavior. As an alternative, this book develops a political approach to decision making which focuses on the impact that awareness of the imperatives of the political context can have on decision making processes and through them policy outcomes. It suggests that in the face of a clash of central values, decision makers who are aware of the demands of the political context are likely to be reluctant to make trade-offs, seeking instead a solution that gives some measure of satisfaction to all the values implicated in the decision.

**Alben Barkley** James K. Libbey, 2016-04-15 Born to poor tenant farmers in a log cabin in Graves County, Kentucky, Alben Barkley (1877-1956) rose to achieve a national political stature equaled by few of his contemporaries. His memorable public career ranged from the Progressive era to the early years of the Cold War, and he witnessed or influenced many of the key events of the twentieth century. Eventually elected vice president of the United States on the ticket with Harry S. Truman in 1949, Barkley possessed a candid demeanor and social skills that helped him become one of the most popular politicians of his day. In *Alben Barkley: A Life in Politics*, James K. Libbey offers the first full-length biography of this larger-than-life personality, following Barkley in his transition from local politician to congressman, then senator, senate majority leader, vice president, and senator once again. A loyal Democrat, Barkley was instrumental in guiding Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal programs through Congress. He later took on a key role in managing domestic policy as the president became more and more immersed in World War II. Libbey also reveals Barkley's human side, from his extremely humble beginnings to his dramatic and chilling final speech at Washington and Lee University in 1956, when he said, "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty," delivering the legendary quote moments before succumbing to a massive heart attack. A significant contribution to American history, this definitive biography offers a long overdue look at the Iron Man of politics.

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**Building for War** Bonita Gilbert, 2012-12-07 The story of the Americans who came under attack five hours after Pearl Harbor was hit Intriguing informative gripping and at times very moving Naval Historical Foundation This intimately researched work tells the story of the thousand plus Depression era civilian contractors who came to Wake Island a remote Pacific atoll in 1941 to build an air station for the US Navy charting the contractors hard won progress as they scramble to build the naval base as well as runways for US Army Air Corps B 17 Flying Fortresses while war clouds gather over the Pacific Five hours after their attack on Pearl Harbor the Japanese struck Wake Island which was now isolated from assistance The undermanned Marine Corps garrison augmented by civilian contractor volunteers fought back against repeated enemy attacks at one point thwarting a massive landing assault The atoll was under siege for two weeks as its defenders continued to hope for the US Navy to come to their rescue Finally succumbing to an overwhelming amphibious attack the surviving Americans military and civilian were taken prisoner While most were shipped off to Japanese POW camps for slave labor a number of the civilians were retained as workers on occupied Wake Later in the war the last ninety eight Americans were brutally massacred by their captors The civilian contractors who had risked distance and danger for well paying jobs ended up paying a steep price their freedom and for many their lives Written by the daughter and granddaughter of civilians who served on Wake Island Building for War sheds new light on why the United States was taken by surprise in December 1941 and shines a spotlight on the little known virtually forgotten story of a group of civilian workers and their families whose lives were forever changed by the events on this tiny atoll

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**Pursuing the National Interest** Karl K. Schonberg, 2003-10-30 The history of twentieth century American foreign policy presents an indictment of classical and structural realism and systemic theories of international relations more generally Examining five crucial movements of transition in American foreign policy making before and after each of the world wars and the end of the Cold War Shonberg argues that the national interest resides mostly in the eye of the beholder and that the idiosyncratic perceptions beliefs and values of individuals are of vital importance in the policy process Thus America s recent experiences in global politics interpreted through the lens of national ideology has defined and created the ultimate shape of a new foreign policy

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*Deciphering the Balkan Enigma* William Thomas Johnsen, 1993

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