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FDR and the American Crisis Albert Marrin, 2016-07-12 The definitive biography of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt for young adult readers from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin is a must have for anyone searching for President's Day reading. Brought up in a privileged family, Franklin Delano Roosevelt had every opportunity in front of him. As a young man, he found a path in politics and quickly began to move into the public eye. That ascent seemed impossible when he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs. But with a will of steel, he fought the disease and public perception of his disability to become president of the United States of America. FDR used that same will to guide his country through a crippling depression and a horrendous world war. He understood Adolf Hitler and what it would take to stop him before almost any other world leader did. But to accomplish his greater goals, he made difficult choices that sometimes compromised the ideals of fairness and justice. FDR is one of America's most intriguing presidents, lionized by some and villainized by others. National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin explores the life of a fascinating, complex man who was ultimately one of the greatest leaders our country has known.

Stalin's Curse Robert Gellately, 2013-03-07 The Second World War almost destroyed Stalin's Soviet Union. But victory over Nazi Germany provided the dictator with his great opportunity to expand Soviet power way beyond the borders of the Soviet state. Well before the shooting stopped in 1945, the Soviet leader methodically set about the unprecedented task of creating a Red Empire that would soon stretch into the heart of Europe and Asia, displaying a supreme realism and ruthlessness that Machiavelli would surely have envied. By the time of his death in 1953, his new imperium was firmly in place, defining the contours of a Cold War world that was seemingly permanent and indestructible and would last until the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989. But what were Stalin's motives in this spectacular power grab? Was he no more than a latter-day Russian tsar for whom Communist ideology was little more than a smoke screen? Or was he simply a psychopathic killer? In *Stalin's Curse*, best-selling historian Robert Gellately firmly rejects both these simplifications of the man and his motives. Using a wealth of previously unavailable documentation, Gellately shows instead how Stalin's crimes are more accurately understood as the deeds of a ruthless and

life long Leninist revolutionary Far from being a latter day Red Tsar intent simply upon imperial expansion for its own sake Stalin was in fact deeply inspired by the rhetoric of the Russian revolution and what Lenin had accomplished during the Great War As Gellately convincingly shows Stalin remained throughout these years steadfastly committed to a boundless faith in Communism and saw the Second World War as his chance to take up once again the old revolutionary mission to carry the Red Flag to the world The Rise and Fall of the Grand Alliance, 1941-45 Ann Lane,Howard

Temperley,1996-02-12 This collection by leading British and American scholars on twentieth century international history covers the strategy diplomacy and intelligence of the Anglo American Soviet alliance during the Second World War It includes the evolution of allied war aims in both the European and Pacific theatres the policies surrounding the development and use of the atomic bomb and the evolution of the international intelligence community It also considers the origins and consequences of inter allied economic relations as they emerged during the war and the personal relationship between Winston Churchill and Franklin D Roosevelt *Britain and Poland 1939-1943* Anita Prazmowska,1995-03-23 Poland was a

problematic issue for the Big Powers throughout the Second World War For Britain Poland was a major stumbling block in British Soviet relations as Polish Soviet territorial disputes clashed with the needs of the British Soviet United States alliance As the Polish government in exile attempted to obtain a guarantee of British support and many thousands of Polish troops fought for the British cause the perception grew that the Churchill government had a debt to pay Ultimately however it was a debt which Britain could not discharge because of its dependence on Soviet participation in the war In this book Anita Prazmowska looks at British policies from the point of view of wartime strategy relating this to Polish government expectations and policies She describes a tragic situation where Polish soldiers were trapped between the grandiose and unrealistic plans of their government and the harsh realities of a war which they fought with no prospect of a satisfactory outcome for them or their country *History and the Human Condition* John Lukacs,2014-04-08 In a career spanning more

than sixty five years John Lukacs has established himself as one of our most accomplished historians Now in the stimulating book *History and the Human Condition* Lukacs offers his profound reflections on the very nature of history the role of the historian the limits of knowledge and more Guiding us on a quest for knowledge Lukacs ranges far and wide over the past two centuries The pursuit takes us from Alexis de Tocqueville to the atomic bomb from American exceptionalism to Nazi expansionism from the closing of the American frontier to the passing of the modern age Lukacs s insights about the past have important implications for the present and future In chronicling the twentieth century decline of liberalism and rise of conservatism for example he forces us to rethink the terms of the liberal versus conservative debate In particular he shows that what passes for conservative in the twenty first century often bears little connection to true conservatism Lukacs concludes by shifting his gaze from the broad currents of history to the world immediately around him His reflections on his home his town his career and his experiences as an immigrant to the United States illuminate deeper truths about America

the unique challenges of modernity the sense of displacement and atomization that increasingly characterizes twenty first century life and much more Moving and insightful this closing section focuses on the human in history masterfully displaying how right Lukacs is in his contention that history at its best is personal and participatory History and the Human Condition is a fascinating work by one of the finest historians of our time More than that it is perhaps John Lukacs s final word on the great themes that have defined him as a historian and a writer

Masters and Commanders Andrew Roberts,2009-05-28

Masters and Commanders describes how four titanic figures shaped the grand strategy of the West during the Second World War Each was exceptionally tough willed and strong minded and each was certain that he knew best how to win the war Yet each knew that he had to win at least two of the others over in order to get his strategy adopted The book traces the mutual suspicion and admiration the rebuffs and the charm the often explosive disagreements and wary reconciliations which resulted

Diplomatic Realism Alfred L. Castle,1998-01-01 This book describes Castle s intellectual preparation for foreign service and his life long commitment to diplomatic realism in the making of foreign policy Castle s application of diplomatic realism is examined in his impact on U S Japan relations the Manchurian incident the London Naval Conference of 1930 the Republican Party s opposition to intervention in Asia and to Roosevelt s World War II foreign policy and the reconstruction of Japan after 1945 Special attention is paid to the strengths and weaknesses of diplomatic realism as a foreign policy position

American Visions of Europe John Lamberton Harper,1996-06-13 This book is a biographical study of three American statesmen concentrating on the development of their distinct attitudes and political programs with respect to the problem of Europe in American foreign policy Roosevelt s partial internationalism aiming at the retirement of Europe from world politics while avoiding American entanglement Kennan s partial isolationism aspiring to restore Europe s centrality and autonomy through temporary American engagement and Acheson s accommodating interventionism establishing the United States as a permanent power in Europe at the behest of European and American interests The purpose of the book is to explain how and why they arrived at very different solutions to the problem of internecine conflict in Europe and to show the continuing relevance of their ideas Three learned and elegantly written portraits are set against the background of the dramatic events and foreign policy controversies of the twentieth century

The Forsaken Tim Tzouliadis,2008 Tzouliadis presents this remarkable piece of forgotten history the story of how thousands of Americans were lured to Soviet Russia by the promise of jobs and better lives only to meet a tragic and until now forgotten end

The Greatest Blunders of World War II Horace Edward Henderson,2001-08 Adolph Hitler lost WWII because of his blunders and the U S and its allies won WWII in spite of their blunders Nearly a lifetime of research and study by a veteran of World War II reveals the major political and military errors and mistakes which caused the greatest catastrophe in world history almost lost the struggle with the greatest evil the world has ever known failed to end the conflict in a decisive victory for the survival of freedom and democracy subjected the world to almost half a century of fear and turmoil in the Cold War and wasted vast world resources on armaments while

hundreds of millions of people suffered from hunger illness and death This analysis of the major issues and campaigns of World War II concentrates on what went wrong with the conduct of the war which needlessly prolonged its brutal end and reveals how narrow was the margin between victory and defeat *Churchill's Legacy* Alan Watson,2016-06-16 Churchill's Legacy describes how Churchill wielded his influence in post war politics to enable the restoration of Europe through two key speeches in 1946 Having first helped bring victory to the Allies in 1945 Churchill went on to preserve the freedom of the world by gaining the support of the United States in the restoration of Europe In Fulton Missouri Churchill alerted America to the reality of Uncle Joe a tyrant determined to dominate Europe at any cost Churchill called for an Anglo American alliance based on their shared values and the deterrent of America's possession of the atomic bomb Churchill also urged the Americans to recognise the debt they owed Britain for opposing Hitler in 1940 In doing so he contributed to the US thinking behind the need for the Marshall Plan In Zurich Churchill boldly proposed a partnership between France and Germany a United States of Europe The hatred stirred up by the war had to be replaced by partnership for Europe to recover its economic vitality and regain its moral stature Together the Anglo American Alliance and a United States of Europe led by France and Germany would have the power to smite the crocodile of Soviet ambition To understand what Churchill intended with these two speeches requires perspective The daring of his imagination and the scale of his architecture for a new Western Alliance was extraordinary At the time not many recognized the symmetry of what was proposed At Churchill's funeral in 1965 commentators bemoaned the end of an era In truth Churchill was the catalyst of a new era one built upon effective defence economic revival and European unity His speeches have been added to UNESCO'S International Memory of the World Register Politically Incorrect Guide to American History Thomas E. Woods,2004-01-04 The problem in America isn't so much what people don't know the problem is what people think they know that just ain't so Thomas E Woods Most Americans trust that their history professors and high school teachers will give students honest and accurate information The Politically Incorrect Guide to American History makes it quite clear that liberal professors have misinformed our children for generations Professor Thomas E Woods Jr takes on the most controversial moments of American history and exposes how history books are merely a series of clichés drafted by academics who are heavily biased against God democracy patriotism capitalism and most American family values Woods reveals the truth behind many of today's prominent myths MYTH The First Amendment prohibits school prayer MYTH The New Deal created great prosperity MYTH What the Supreme Court says goes From the real American revolutionaries to the reality of labor unions The Politically Incorrect Guide to American History is all you need for the truth about America objective and unvarnished *The Extraordinary Rise of the Russian Empire* Arthur C. Hasiotis, Ph.D.,2018-02-22 The Extraordinary Rise of the Russian Empire By Arthur C Hasiotis Ph D Political and cultural biases must not be allowed to misrepresent historical writings and an accurate representation of the truth Otherwise generations of citizens and leaders will lack the record and guidelines of what actually happened With this fundamental

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Russia's Life-Saver Albert L. Weeks, 2004-01-29 The United States is a country of machines Without the use of these machines through Lend Lease we would lose this war Josef Stalin 1943 quoted in W Averell Harriman and Elie Abel Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin 1941 1946 Random House N Y 1975 p 277 The United States shipped more than 12 billion in Lend Lease aid to Stalin's Russia during World War II Materials lent beginning in late 1941 before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor included airplanes and tanks locomotives and rails construction materials entire military production assembly lines food and clothing aviation fuel and much else Lend Lease is now recognized by post Soviet Russian historians as essential to the Soviet war effort Wielding many facts and statistics never before published in the U S author Albert L Weeks keenly analyzes the diplomatic rationale for and results of this assistance Russia's Life Saver is a brilliant contribution to the study of U S Soviet relations and its role in World War II

Accidental Presidents Jared Cohen, 2020-01-28 This New York Times bestselling deep dive into the terms of eight former presidents is chock full of political hijinks and d j vu

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America William J. Bennett,2007-10-16 America - The Last Best Hope William J. Bennett,2008-04 Respected scholar Bennett reacquaints America with its heritage in this engaging narrative that slices through the cobwebs of time memory and prevailing cynicism to reinvigorate America with an informed patriotism

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