

THE REALITIES BEHIND DIPLOMACY

BACKGROUND INFLUENCES ON BRITISH EXTERNAL POLICY 1865-1980



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The Realities of Reality - Part IV: The Reality Behind Achieving World Peace Fritz Dufour, MBA, DÉSS, 2020-04-05 This book is organized in seven chapters Chapter one looks at the origins and the causes of war The chapter argues that war is a consequence of how we as a species have evolved War has both endogenous and exogenous causes While the former depends on our biology and psychology the latter has to do primarily with international relations Chapter two makes the case for the paradoxical nature of war While war takes lives it is legitimate under certain circumstances For example armed humanitarian interventions are allowed to save lives among local populations at the expense of the oppressors by employing all necessary means ethical or not Chapter three asks if peace among nations is achievable which is the main theme of this book However it does not elaborate on the question entirely Instead it gives sort of a prelude of what will be discussed in the remaining of the book by talking about the concepts of world order and American hegemony arms race and peacebuilding Chapter four builds on three by looking at realism idealism and pacifism in international relations As to pacifism the chapter attempts to answer the question what was the most peaceful time in history Chapter five presents the elements of hope for world peace by considering the role played by the following 1 the United Nations 2 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO 3 the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe OSCE 4 the non governmental organizations NGOs 5 the role of nuclear deterrence 6 globalization 7 transnationalism 8 diplomacy 9 sports 10 international cooperation in space exploration 11 the Nobel Prize and 12 the declining of war and violence in modern times On the other hand chapter six presents the opposite argument or the barriers to world peace using the following points 1 the proliferation of nuclear weapons 2 geoeconomics 3 terrorism 4 the global refugee crisis 5 the profitability of arms sales and 6 the profitability of wars It makes an interesting argument especially as to the profitability of wars by showing how the United States first emerged as an imperial and a world power in the 1890s then as the only world s superpower after World War II Finally chapter seven takes a proactive approach by peering into the future of armed conflict which is likely to take place in new environments Cyberspace the littoral choke points near space and increasingly in expanding cities or slums War The chapter concludes with a discussion on the Doomsday Clock a concept stemmed from the uncertainty as to the future of mankind because of armed conflicts and which is a symbol that represents the likelihood of a man made global catastrophe

Grand Strategy in Theory and Practice William C. Martel, 2015-01-12 This book explores fundamental questions about grand strategy as it has evolved across generations and countries It provides an overview of the ancient era of grand strategy and a detailed discussion of its philosophical military and economic foundations in the modern era The author investigates these aspects through the lenses of four approaches those of historians social scientists practitioners and military strategists The main goal is to provide contemporary policy makers and scholars with a historic and analytic framework in which to evaluate and conduct grand strategy By providing greater analytical clarity about grand

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Contested Social Orders and International Politics David Skidmore,1997 Political scientists historians economists and sociologists who are concerned with international relations will find this a challenging and welcome addition to the theoretical literature that will shed new light on many longstanding debates within the field **The Evolution of British**

Strategic Policy, 1919-26 John Robert Ferris,1989-06-18 A study of the connections between Britain's foreign financial and military policies during the 1920s calling for a radical reassessment of the perceptions of this critical period The author argues that Britain did not follow a single strategic policy but many different ones *Anglo-American Relations in the Twentieth Century* Alan P. Dobson,1995 Dobson's concise and readable book covers the whole of this century and employs selected historical detail to expose the special relationship between Britain and America in its true light *Neville*

Chamberlain's War Frederic Seager,2025-07-25 British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain the arch appeaser of 1938 waged the only war he could manage a war of appeasement that was phoney from the start He did not seek the defeat of Germany since the British establishment considered that country to be the prime bulwark against Bolshevism in Europe He assumed that the good German people would replace Hitler with a government amenable to Britain once they saw the threats of a fully mobilized French army and a British naval blockade Chamberlain had tried mightily to avoid a war with Germany His hastily conceived guarantee to Poland was meant to deter Hitler from starting one Instead the Phoney War resulted in Hitler's greatest triumph the conquest of Western democratic Europe whose industrial and agricultural resources allowed Nazi Germany to pursue its aggression against the Soviet Union As an island Britain survived the defeat of 1940 and eventually emerged on the side of the victors This thoroughly researched history tells the entire story of Chamberlain's Phoney War and carries an important lesson any power that goes to war without weighing its chances of victory is courting disaster

Capital, the State, and War Alexander Anievas,2014-04-11 The history of the modern social sciences can be seen as a series of attempts to confront the challenges of social disorder and revolution wrought by the international expansion of capitalist social relations Alexander Anievas focuses on one particularly significant aspect of this story the intersocietal or geosocial origins of the two world wars and more broadly the confluence of factors behind the Thirty Years Crisis between 1914 and 1945 Anievas presents the Thirty Years Crisis as a result of the development of global capitalism with all its destabilizing social and geopolitical consequences particularly the intertwined and co constitutive nature of imperial rivalries social revolutions and anti colonial struggles Building on the theory of uneven and combined development he unites geopolitical and sociological explanations into a single framework thereby circumventing the analytical stalemate between primacy of domestic politics and primacy of foreign policy approaches **Britain and the Ruhr Crisis** E.

O'Riordan,2001-01-30 This book provides a comprehensive examination of British policy during the Ruhr occupation crisis of

1922 24 It explores Britain's attitude to reparations and to broader questions of postwar European reconstruction and stability revealing the dilemmas caused by Britain's underlying strategic and economic weakness after the First World War It highlights the difficulties Britain encountered when dealing with her European neighbours and provides a valuable insight into the complexity of British foreign policy during this brief but crucial period [The China Question](#) T. G. Otte, 2007-04-05

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The Woodbine Parish Report on the Revolutions in South America (1822) Mariano Martín Schlez, 2022-09-15 This book presents the unpublished intelligence report South America written in 1822 by Woodbine Parish clerk at the Foreign Office Castlereagh's private secretary and later the first British Consul to Buenos Aires The document is transcribed analysed and fully contextualised in order to foreground its decisive historical significance The aim of Parish's report was to outline British foreign policy and political strategy towards the South American revolutions at the final Congress of the Holy Alliance held in Verona Its publication contributes to the ongoing debates on Informal Empire providing new empirical evidence that will enable us to better understand the social content of the political economic and cultural relationships established between Britain and Latin America in the first half of the 19th century The history of the document and of its author introduce the reader to the early stages of British intelligence and diplomacy with respect to an Independent Latin America revealing the Foreign Office's powers and limitations Likewise they offer an overview of the information about the South American revolutions circulating in London at the time as well as the mechanisms used by the British government to obtain classify and publicize this intelligence for political purposes In this sense the report makes evident the importance for the British government of knowing a specific historical and geographical reality in order to develop a foreign policy and political strategy The book reflects on how this knowledge was mediated by class antagonisms and social relations on a national and international scale and was shaped by the stages of development of the productive forces in the regions involved In this sense

studying the Parish family will allow us to more fully understand the role played by the increasingly influential social classes in particular the merchants and manufacturers in the development and implementation of a British foreign policy for Latin America

Jimmy Carter and the Anglo-American "Special Relationship"; Thomas K. Robb, 2016-12-05 Robb Thomas draws upon a wealth of previously classified documents to reveal that relations between Britain and the United States of America during Carter's presidency were riven with antagonism and disagreement. Contrary to existing interpretations even the most special aspects of intelligence and nuclear cooperation were not immune to high level political tension. Robb exposes the true competitive nature of the relationship during Carter's presidency as well as providing an original understanding to how both countries approached the breakdown of superpower detente, the subject of international human rights promotion, the tackling of common economic and energy challenges and to the Anglo-American nuclear and intelligence relationship.

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to follow family tradition and retire into religious life to secure the salvation of his soul he secured a cardinalate in 1617 ending his life as a prince of the Church

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