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My Six Years with Gorbachev Anatoly C. Chernyaev, Anatoly S. Chernyaev, 2012-03-30 Drawing on his own diary as well as secret documents and transcripts of high level meetings Anatoly Chernyaev recounts the drama that swept the Soviet Union between 1985 and 1991 As Gorbachev's chief foreign policy aide for most of that period he played a central role in efforts to halt the arms race discard a confrontational ideology and open his country to the world And as Gorbachev's confidant on many domestic issues as well Chernyaev offers rare insights into the struggle over glasnost the growth of separatism and the rise of Boris Yeltsin While admiring of perestroika's founder Chernyaev is frank in faulting Gorbachev for his hesitancy in economic reforms for his delay in decentralizing Union republic ties and above all for his misplaced faith in the reformability of the Communist Party Altogether this book is essential reading for those interested in the Cold War's end the USSR's collapse and especially the role played by ideas ambitions and key personalities in these momentous events

Gorbachev: His Life and Times William Taubman, 2017-09-05 Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Biography Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction The definitive biography of the transformational Russian leader by the Pulitzer Prize winning author of Khrushchev Essential reading for the twenty first century Radhika Jones The New York Times Book Review When Mikhail Gorbachev became the leader of the Soviet Union in 1985 the USSR was one of the world's two superpowers By 1989 his liberal policies of perestroika and glasnost had permanently transformed Soviet Communism and had made enemies of radicals on the right and left By 1990 he more than anyone else had ended the Cold War and in 1991 after barely escaping from a coup attempt he unintentionally presided over the collapse of the Soviet Union he had tried to save In the first comprehensive biography of the final Soviet leader William Taubman shows how a peasant boy became the Soviet system's gravedigger how he clambered to the top of a system designed to keep people like him down how he found common ground with America's arch conservative president Ronald Reagan and how he permitted the USSR and its East European empire to break apart without using force to preserve them Throughout Taubman portrays the many sides of Gorbachev's unique character that by Gorbachev's own admission make him difficult to understand Was he in fact a truly great leader or was he brought low in the end by his own shortcomings as well as by the unyielding forces he faced Drawing on interviews with Gorbachev himself transcripts and documents from the Russian archives and interviews with Kremlin aides and adversaries as well as foreign leaders Taubman's intensely personal portrait extends to Gorbachev's remarkable marriage to a woman he deeply loved and to the family that they raised together Nuanced and poignant yet unsparing and honest this sweeping account has all the amplitude of a great Russian novel

Gorbachev's Gamble Andrei Grachev, 2018-03-12 Gorbachev's Gamble offers a new and more convincing answer to this question by providing the missing link between the internal and external aspects of Gorbachev's perestroika Andrei Grachev shows that the radical transformation of Soviet foreign policy during the Gorbachev years was an integral part of an

ambitious project of internal democratic reform and of the historic opening of Soviet society to the outside world Grachev explains the motives and the intentions of the initiators of this project and describes their hopes and their illusions He recounts the story of the internal debates and struggles in the Kremlin and behind the scene decisions that led to the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan the fall of the Berlin Wall the break up of the Warsaw Pact and eventually the demise of the Soviet Union itself The book is based on exclusive interviews with the leaders of the Soviet Union including Gorbachev personal notes and diaries of their assistants and advisers and transcripts of the discussions inside the Politburo and Secretariat of the Central Committee Together they constitute a multi voice political confession of a whole generation of decision makers of the Soviet Union that enables us better to understand the origin and the breathtaking trajectory of the events that led to the end of the Cold War and the unprecedented transformation of world politics in the closing decades of the 20th century

The Ideological Origins of Great Power Politics, 1789-1989 Mark L. Haas, 2018-09-05 How do leaders perceive threat levels in world politics and what effects do those perceptions have on policy choices Mark L Haas focuses on how ideology shapes perception He does not delineate the content of particular ideologies but rather the degree of difference among them Degree of ideological difference is he believes the crucial factor as leaders decide which nations threaten and which bolster their state s security and their own domestic power These threat perceptions will in turn impel leaders to make particular foreign policy choices Haas examines great power relations in five periods the 1790s in Europe the Concert of Europe 1815 1848 the 1930s in Europe Sino Soviet relations from 1949 to 1960 and the end of the Cold War In each case he finds a clear relationship between the degree of ideological differences that divided state leaders and those leaders perceptions of threat level and so of appropriate foreign policy choices These relationships held in most cases regardless of the nature of the ideologies in question the offense defense balance and changes in the international distribution of power

The Triumph of Improvisation James Graham Wilson, 2014-02-15 In The Triumph of Improvisation James Graham Wilson takes a long view of the end of the Cold War from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991 Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers Wilson argues that adaptation improvisation and engagement by individuals in positions of power ended the specter of a nuclear holocaust Amid ambivalence and uncertainty Mikhail Gorbachev Ronald Reagan George Shultz and George H W Bush and a host of other actors engaged with adversaries and adapted to a rapidly changing international environment and information age in which global capitalism recovered as command economies failed Eschewing the notion of a coherent grand strategy to end the Cold War Wilson paints a vivid portrait of how leaders made choices some made poor choices while others reacted prudently imaginatively and courageously to events they did not foresee A book about the burdens of responsibility the obstacles of domestic politics and the human qualities of leadership The Triumph of Improvisation concludes with a chapter describing how George H W Bush oversaw the construction of a new configuration of power after

the fall of the Berlin Wall one that resolved the fundamental components of the Cold War on Washington's terms A Long Goodbye Artemy M. Kalinovsky, 2011-05-16 Chronicles the Soviet Union's nine year struggle to extricate itself from Afghanistan in the 1980s and compares it to the challenges the United States may face in withdrawing from the region

Inside the Soviet Alternate Universe Dick Combs, 2010-11 Reappraises the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union based on the author's 35 year career as a specialist in Soviet and post Soviet affairs Explores the psychological universe of Soviet rulers to clarify the nature of Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms Provided by publisher **A Pope and a President** Paul Kengor, 2023-07-18 Even as historians credit Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II with hastening the end of the Cold War they have failed to recognize the depth or significance of the bond that developed between the two leaders Acclaimed scholar and bestselling author Paul Kengor changes that In this fascinating book he reveals a singular bond which included a spiritual connection between the Catholic pope and the Protestant president that drove the two men to confront what they knew to be the great evil of the twentieth century Soviet communism Reagan and John Paul II almost didn't have the opportunity to forge this relationship just six weeks apart in the spring of 1981 they took bullets from would be assassins But their strikingly similar near death experiences brought them close together to Moscow's dismay Based on Kengor's tireless archival digging and his unique access to Reagan insiders *A Pope and a President* is full of revelations It takes you inside private meetings between Reagan and John Paul II and into the Oval Office the Vatican the CIA the Kremlin and many points beyond Nancy Reagan called John Paul II her husband's closest friend Reagan himself told Polish visitors that the pope was his best friend When you read this book you will understand why As kindred spirits Ronald Reagan and John Paul II united in pursuit of a supreme objective and in doing so they changed history *What Good Is Grand Strategy?* Hal Brands, 2014-01-21 Grand strategy is one of the most widely used and abused concepts in the foreign policy lexicon In this important book Hal Brands explains why grand strategy is a concept that is so alluring and so elusive to those who make American statecraft He explores what grand strategy is why it is so essential and why it is so hard to get right amid the turbulence of global affairs and the chaos of domestic politics At a time when grand strategy is very much in vogue Brands critically appraises just how feasible that endeavor really is Brands takes a historical approach to this subject examining how four presidential administrations from that of Harry S Truman to that of George W Bush sought to do grand strategy at key inflection points in the history of modern U S foreign policy As examples ranging from the early Cold War to the Reagan years to the War on Terror demonstrate grand strategy can be an immensely rewarding undertaking but also one that is full of potential pitfalls on the long road between conception and implementation Brands concludes by offering valuable suggestions for how American leaders might approach the challenges of grand strategy in the years to come Margaret Thatcher Charles Moore, 2015-10-06 In June 1983 Margaret Thatcher won the biggest increase in a government's Parliamentary majority in British electoral history Over the next four years as Charles Moore relates in this central volume of

his uniquely authoritative biography Britain's first woman prime minister changed the course of her country's history and that of the world often by sheer force of will The book reveals as never before how she faced down the Miners Strike transformed relations with Europe privatized the commanding heights of British industry and continued the reinvigoration of the British economy It describes her role on the world stage with dramatic immediacy identifying Mikhail Gorbachev as a man to do business with before he became leader of the Soviet Union and then persistently pushing him and Ronald Reagan her great ideological soulmate to order world affairs according to her vision For the only time since Churchill she ensured that Britain had a central place in dealings between the superpowers But even at her zenith she was beset by difficulties The beloved Reagan twice timed her during the US invasion of Grenada She lost the minister to whom she was personally closest to scandal and almost had to resign as a result of the Westland affair She found herself isolated within her own government over Europe She was at odds with the Queen over the Commonwealth and South Africa She bullied senior colleagues and she set in motion the poll tax Both these last would later return to wound her fatally In all this Charles Moore has had unprecedented access to all Mrs Thatcher's private and government papers The participants in the events described have been so frank in interview that we feel we are eavesdropping on their conversations as they pass We look over Mrs Thatcher's shoulder as she vigorously annotates documents so seeing her views on many particular issues in detail and we understand for the first time how closely she relied on a handful of trusted advisors to help shape her views and carry out her will We see her as a public performer an often anxious mother a workaholic and the first woman in western democratic history who truly came to dominate her country in her time In the early hours of 12 October 1984 during the Conservative party conference in Brighton the IRA attempted to assassinate her She carried on within hours to give her leader's speech at the conference and later went on to sign the Anglo Irish agreement One of her many left wing critics watching her that day said I don't approve of her as Prime Minister but by God she's a great tank commander This titanic figure with all her capacities and all her flaws storms from these pages as from no other book

Euromissiles Susan Colbourn, 2022-11-15 In *Euromissiles* Susan Colbourn tells the story of the height of nuclear crisis and the remarkable waning of the fear that gripped the globe In the Cold War conflict that pitted nuclear superpowers against one another Europe was the principal battleground Washington and Moscow had troops on the ground and missiles in the fields of their respective allies the NATO nations and the states of the Warsaw Pact *Euromissiles* intermediate range nuclear weapons to be used exclusively in the regional theater of war highlighted how the peoples of Europe were dangerously placed between hammer and anvil That made European leaders uncomfortable and pushed fearful masses into the streets demanding peace in their time At the center of the story is NATO Colbourn highlights the weakness of the alliance seen by many as the most effective bulwark against Soviet aggression Divided among themselves and uncertain about the depth of US support the member states were riven by the missile issue This strategic crisis was as much as any summit meeting between US president Ronald Reagan and Soviet general secretary

Mikhail Gorbachev the hinge on which the Cold War turned Euromissiles is a history of diplomacy and alliances social movements and strategy nuclear weapons and nagging fears and politics To tell that history Colbourn takes a long view of the strategic crisis from the emerging dilemmas of allied defense in the early 1950s through the aftermath of the INF Treaty thirty five years later The result is a dramatic and sweeping tale that changes the way we think about the Cold War and its culmination

The Myth of Triumphalism Beth A. Fischer, 2019-12-03 This historical study dismantles the myth of Reagan's hardline victory and sheds light on his true diplomatic success in cooperation with Gorbachev Did President Reagan's hawkish policies destroy the Soviet Union and enable the United States to win the Cold War Many Americans believe this to be the case In this view known as triumphalism Reagan's denunciations of the evil empire and his military buildup compelled Moscow to admit defeat The president's triumph demonstrates that America's leaders should stand strong and threaten adversaries into submission Drawing on both US and Soviet sources this study demonstrates that triumphalism is based on a series of falsehoods about President Reagan's intentions his policies and the impact his administration had on the Soviet Union In reality the president's initially hardline posture undermined US interests and brought the superpowers to the brink of war Success only came when Reagan changed his approach to one of cooperation Together President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev were able to accomplish what no one at the time thought possible the peaceful conclusion of the Cold War The president's opposition to nuclear weapons his determined leadership and his dedication to diplomacy are his most enduring legacies

Rethinking the World Jeffrey W. Legro, 2016-12-01 Stunning shifts in the worldviews of states mark the modern history of international affairs how do societies think about and rethink international order and security Japan's opening German conquest American internationalism Maoist independence and Gorbachev's new thinking molded international conflict and cooperation in their eras How do we explain such momentous changes in foreign policy and in other cases their equally surprising absence The nature of strategic ideas Jeffrey W Legro argues played a critical and overlooked role in these transformations Big changes in foreign policies are rare because it is difficult for individuals to overcome the inertia of entrenched national mentalities Doing so depends on a particular nexus of policy expectations national experience and ready replacement ideas In a sweeping comparative history Legro explores the sources of strategy in the United States and Germany before and after the world wars in Tokugawa Japan and in the Soviet Union He charts the likely future of American primacy and a rising China in the coming century Rethinking the World tells us when and why we can expect changes in the way states think about the world why some ideas win out over others and why some leaders succeed while others fail in redirecting grand strategy

The Cambridge History of the Cold War: Volume 3, Endings Melvyn P. Leffler, Odd Arne Westad, 2012-01-26 Volume III of The Cambridge History of the Cold War examines the evolution of the conflict from the Helsinki Conference of 1975 until the Soviet collapse in 1991 A team of leading scholars analyzes the economic social cultural religious technological and geopolitical factors that ended the Cold War and discusses the

personalities and policies of key leaders such as Brezhnev Reagan Gorbachev Thatcher Kohl and Deng Xiaoping The authors show how events throughout the world shaped the evolution of Soviet American relations and they explore the legacies of the superpower confrontation in a comparative and transnational perspective Individual chapters examine how the Cold War affected and was affected by environmental issues economic trends patterns of consumption human rights and non governmental organizations The volume represents the new international history at its best emphasizing broad social economic demographic and strategic developments while keeping politics and human agency in focus The Rebellion of Ronald Reagan Jim Mann,2009 The author of Rise of the Vulcans presents a controversial analysis of the fortieth president s role in ending the cold war in a provocative report that challenges popular beliefs reveals lesser known aspects of the Reagan administration s foreign policy and cites the contributions of such figures as Nixon Kissinger and Gorbachev **A**

Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason,2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

1983 Taylor Downing,2018-04-24 A riveting real life thriller about 1983 the year tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union nearly brought the world to the point of nuclear Armageddon The year 1983 was an extremely dangerous one more dangerous than 1962 the year of the Cuban Missile Crisis In the United States President Reagan vastly increased defense spending described the Soviet Union as an evil empire and launched the Star Wars Strategic Defense Initiative to shield the country from incoming missiles Seeing all this Yuri Andropov the paranoid Soviet leader became convinced that the US really meant to attack the Soviet Union and he put the KGB on high alert looking for signs of an imminent nuclear attack When a Soviet plane shot down a Korean civilian jet Reagan described it as a crime against humanity And Moscow grew increasingly concerned about America s language and behavior Would they attack The temperature rose fast In November the West launched a wargame exercise codenamed Abel Archer that looked to the Soviets like the real thing With Andropov s finger inching ever closer to the nuclear button the world was truly on the brink This is an extraordinary and largely unknown Cold War story of spies and double agents of missiles being readied intelligence failures misunderstandings and the panic of world leaders With access to hundreds of astonishing new documents Taylor Downing tells for the first time the gripping but true story of how near the world came to nuclear war in 1983 **The Soviet Ambassador** Christopher Shulgan,2011-03-01 Few realize that behind Mikhail Gorbachev s Cold War ending perestroika reforms stood an owlsh figure who was just as important as the Soviet leader himself Fewer still know the role Canada played in transforming

Gorbachev's advisor from a devout Stalinist to the most potent force for democracy and justice ever to walk the halls of the Kremlin. His name was Aleksandr Yakovlev. Today in an increasingly autocratic Russia he is reviled as the man who brought down the Soviet empire, the architect of perestroika and the godfather of glasnost who some say was the puppetmaster manipulating Gorbachev's strings. Yakovlev is acknowledged to have devised the strategy that won Gorbachev the job of Soviet leader. After the Soviet collapse, Yakovlev was the only other man present as Gorbachev negotiated his transfer of power to Russian president Boris Yeltsin. In between, Yakovlev was behind every democratic measure Gorbachev instituted, leading the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer David Remnick to dub him Gorbachev's good angel. His origins were anything but democratic. As a youth, Yakovlev was a faithful Communist who idolized Stalin. By 1970, he had ascended to a position that controlled every media outlet in the Soviet Union, requiring him to plot repressive strategies against such dissidents as Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov. But then a misstep caused the Party to banish him from Moscow. A disgraced Yakovlev landed in the Cold War backwater of Ottawa, working as the Soviet ambassador to Canada. His career should have been over. But Yakovlev's diplomatic posting functioned as an education in Western democracy. He grew fascinated with elections, attended trials, and became an expert in the machinations of a market economy. He also developed a close friendship with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who helped arrange to bring Mikhail Gorbachev on his first visit to North America. It was in Canada that Gorbachev and Yakovlev struck up their friendship as they strategized for the first time the radical changes known as perestroika. Drawing on interviews with Yakovlev's family and dozens of his friends, as well as never before disclosed archival research material, The Soviet Ambassador recounts Yakovlev's tortuous evolution from Stalin's acolyte to Stalinism's nemesis, from faithful member of the Communist Party to liberal democrat engineering the same Party's collapse. With profound implications for diplomacy in a conflict-driven age, Yakovlev's story is also a remarkable testament to the power of conviction and an inspiring account of an underdog overcoming injustice to improve the lives of his fellow citizens.

The Rebellion of Ronald Reagan James Mann, 2009-03-05 A controversial look at Reagan's role in ending the Cold War from the author of The New York Times bestseller *Rise of the Vulcans*. In his surprising new book, critically lauded author James Mann trains his keen analytical eye on Ronald Reagan and the Soviet Union, shedding new light on the hidden aspects of American foreign policy. Drawing on recent interviews and previously unavailable documents, Mann offers a new history, assessing what Reagan did and did not do to help bring America's four-decade conflict with the U.S.S.R. to a close. Ultimately, *The Rebellion of Ronald Reagan* dispels the facile stereotypes surrounding America's fortieth president in favor of a levelheaded, cogent understanding of an often misunderstood man. *How the Cold War Ended* John Prados, 2011 Examines the debates surrounding the end of the Cold War.

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