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*Power and Pleasure* Robert J. Young, 1991 One of the great political figures of his day Barthou 1862 1934 spent 45 years in French public life as lawyer journalist deputy senator and cabinet minister Young history U of Winnipeg has written a social biography situating Barthou's life both public and private in the political and cultural context of the Third Republic Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Power and Pleasure* Robert J. Young, 1991-10-30 Neither Barthou's contemporaries nor subsequent historians have known quite what to make of this bourgeois politician who fought a duel with Jean Jaurès and flew with Wilbur Wright Many concluded he was an individual of considerable talent few principles and excessive ambition No one reading *Power and Pleasure* can maintain that view Robert Young constructing a complete picture of Barthou effectively refutes the charge of unprincipled ambition and deftly deals with the tension between political principles and pragmatism Young has written a social biography situating Barthou's life both public and private in the political and cultural context of the Third Republic Barthou was a centrist in his politics and while current scholarship maintains that centrists adopted regressive strategies in response to the social question Young presents an alternative reading of their position He argues that although centrists like Barthou were not socialists for them bourgeois was a positive term they were capable of adjusting their ideals to meet the social changes of modern France Barthou's turbulent political career was tempered both by a thirty five year marriage to his supportive wife and by a lifetime of pleasure derived from music art history books and literature

Claiming Wagner for France Rachel Orzech, 2022 This book examines the shifting attitudes toward Wagner reflected in the Parisian press during the period of the Third Reich Paradoxically during one of the darkest periods of French history as the German threat grew more tangible and then manifested in the Nazi occupation of France Parisians chose to see in Wagner a universality that transcended his Germanness As Franco German diplomatic relations gradually worsened in the 1930s Wagner became an increasingly integral part of French musical culture Parisians were unwilling to surrender Wagner to German exclusivist claims In previous decades the French had used Wagner to symbolize a diverse array of political arguments and positions from right wing nationalism to left wing humanism and egalitarianism In the 1930s however the Parisian press depicted him as a universalist Although Wagner had stood in for German nationalism and chauvinism in recent periods of Franco German conflict in the 1930s Parisians refused this notion and attempted to reclaim his role in their own national history and imagination Even once war was declared in 1939 and a ban on the performance of Wagner's music was implemented commentators insisted that it was simply a temporary measure designed to avoid public disturbance Simultaneously they maintained that music has no borders and that it is childish to mix art and politics The Wagner discourses that emerged from the 1930s Parisian press paved the way for the dominant Wagner discourse in the German controlled Occupation press Collaboration through Wagner By a great irony of history the concept of Wagner the universalist that had been used to resist the Nazis in the 1930s was transformed into the infamous

collaborationist rhetoric promoted by the Vichy government between 1940 and 1944

**Political Memoir** George W. Egerton, 1994 The genre of political memoir has a long history from its origins in classical times through its popularity in the age of courts and cabinets to its ubiquity in modern mass cultures where retired politicians increasingly attract large and eager readerships for their revelations Yet there is virtually no scholarly criticism which treats this complex form of literature as a distinct genre fusing autobiographical historical and political elements The essays in this book draw together the collaborative findings of a team of British European American and Canadian scholars to present a pioneering historical and critical study of the genre of political memoir analysing the development of its distinct functions and assessing leading memoirists in European American Canadian Indian and Japanese societies The editor George Egerton introduces the volume and surveys the principal features of the genre over its long history Otto Pflanze analyses the memoirs of Bismarck Robert Young Milton Israel Joshua Mostow and Robert Bothwell study the memoir literature of France India Japan and Canada respectively Barry Gough and Tim Travers look at naval and military memoirists while Zara Steiner B J C McKercher and Valerie Cromwell assess the memoirs of diplomats and their families Leonidas Hill examines the memoirs of leading Nazis John Munro Francis Heller and Robert Ferrell convey inside information on the making of memoirs notably by the Canadian Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson and the American President Truman Stephen Ambrose assays Nixon as memoirist while Janos Bak portrays the status of memoirists under totalitarian regimes Wesley Wark and John Naylor analyse the proliferation of intelligence memoirs and government efforts to protect official secrets from the revelations of the candid memoirist The principal findings reached by the contributors in their study of this problematic but influential genre are set out by the editor in the concluding chapter

**Raymond Poincaré** J. F. V. Keiger, 2002-04-04 This study is a scholarly biography of one of France's foremost political leaders In a career which ran from the 1880s to the 1930s one of the most formative periods of modern French history Poincaré held the principal offices of state He played crucial roles in France's entry into the Great War the organisation of the war effort the peace settlement the reparations question the occupation of the Ruhr and the reorganisation of French finances in the 1920s His life and work is surrounded by controversy and myth from Poincaré la guerre to Poincaré le franc which this book dissects Using a host of new archival material Professor Keiger explores the historiography of the man and his times and reveals somewhat surprisingly how animal rights and feminism could be as important to him as party politics and public finance

**Grandeur And Misery** Anthony Adamthwaite, 2014-03-04 A central question in European history is how did a great power pre eminent in 1918 lie defeated by the same enemy less than 20 years later Until recently the explanation has been sought in fundamental weaknesses that could only leave the French of 1940 hamstrung and demoralized Recent studies have challenged that view and now for the first time the revisionist approach is displayed in a single volume both summarizing the research of others and drawing on the author's own work in the archives The book is about as far from dry as dust diplomatic history as it's possible to get Its very readable

and the author manages to show with the telling anecdote that even a serious subject has its comic side that for instance the French High Command kept forces stationed in the Alps for seven years because no one in the foreign service had thought to pass on news about a secret treaty between Italy and France in 1902 or that after a particularly stressful meeting Andrew Bonar Law the British prime minister mouth to Poincaré the French president through the closed carriage window of his train and you go to hell all the while smiling and exuding affability Such episodes are not the substance of the book but they oil its progress

Power, Personalities, and Policies Michael G. Fry, 1992 A wide ranging collection of essays in honour of Britain's leading historian of the international relations of the great powers in the twentieth century The essays examine aspects of North Atlantic European and Middle Eastern diplomacy

*Twilight of the Titans* Paul K. MacDonald, Joseph M. Parent, 2018-04-15 In *Twilight of the Titans* Paul K MacDonald and Joseph M Parent examine great power transitions since 1870 to determine how declining powers choose to behave identifying the strong incentives to moderate their behavior when the hierarchy of great powers is shifting Challenging the conventional wisdom that such transitions push declining great powers to extreme measures this book argues that intimidation provocation and preventive war are not the only alternatives to the loss of relative power and prestige Using numerous case studies MacDonald and Parent show how declining states tend to behave the policy options they have how rising states respond to those in decline and what conditions reward particular strategic choices

*Cultured Force* Barnett Singer, John W. Langdon, 2004 Bridging gaps between intellectual history biography and military colonial history Barnett Singer and John Langdon provide a challenging readable interpretation of French imperialism and some of its leading figures from the early modern era through the Fifth Republic They ask us to rethink and reevaluate pulling away from the usual shoal of simplistic condemnation In a series of finely etched biographical studies and with much detail on both imperial culture and wars including World War I and II they offer a balanced deep strong portrait of key makers and defenders of the French Empire one that will surely stimulate much historical work in the field

**American By Degrees** Robert J. Young, 2009 A personal and cultural portrait of Ambassador Jules Jusserand who provided a vital link between France and the United States before during and after the First World War

The Assassination of Europe, 1918-1942 Howard M. Sachar, 2014-10-29 A look at how the political assassinations that occurred in Europe between 1918 and 1939 shaped the history and politics of the continent

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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. **French Foreign and Defence Policy, 1918-1940** Robert Boyce, 2005-06-20 With contributions from leading scholars in the field, this book examines France's strategies for protection against Germany and appeasement during this period and places interwar relations in a larger European context. *Wrestling with Democracy* Dennis Pilon, 2013-01-01 Though sharing broadly similar processes of economic and political development from the mid to late nineteenth century onward, western countries have diverged greatly in their choice of voting systems. Most of Europe shifted to proportional voting around the First World War, while Anglo-American countries have stuck with relative majority or majority voting rules. Using a comparative historical approach, *Wrestling with Democracy* examines why voting systems have or have not changed in western industrialized countries over the past century. In this first single-volume study of voting system reform covering all western industrialized countries, Dennis Pilon reviews national efforts in this area over four timespans: the nineteenth century, the period around the First World War, the Cold War, and the 1990s. Pilon provocatively argues that voting system reform has been a part of larger struggles over defining democracy itself, highlighting previously overlooked episodes of reform and challenging widely held assumptions about institutional change. **The Triumph of the Dark** Zara Steiner, 2011-03-31 In this magisterial narrative, Zara Steiner traces the twisted road to war that began with Hitler's assumption of power in Germany. Covering a wide geographical canvas from America to the Far East, Steiner provides an indispensable reassessment of the most disputed events of these tumultuous years. Steiner underlines the far-reaching consequences of the Great Depression, which shifted the initiative in international affairs from those who upheld the status quo to those who were intent on destroying it. In Europe, the 1930s were Hitler's years. He moved the major chess pieces on the board, forcing the others to respond. From the start, Steiner argues, he intended war, and he repeatedly gambled on Germany's future to acquire the necessary resources to fulfil his continental ambitions. Only war could have stopped him. An unwelcome message for most of Europe, misperception, miscomprehension, and misjudgment on the part of the other Great Powers' leaders opened the way for Hitler's repeated diplomatic successes. It is ideology that distinguished the Hitler era from previous struggles for the mastery of Europe. Ideological presumptions created false images and raised barriers to understanding that even good intelligence could not penetrate. Only when the leaders of Britain and France realized the scale of Hitler's ambition and the challenge Germany posed to their Great Power status did they finally declare war. **The Cambridge History of the Second World War: Volume 1, Fighting the War** John Ferris, Evan Mawdsley, 2017-11-23 The military events of the Second World War

have been the subject of historical debate from 1945 to the present. It mattered greatly who won and fighting was the essential determinant of victory or defeat. In Volume 1 of *The Cambridge History of the Second World War* a team of twenty-five leading historians offer a comprehensive and authoritative new account of the war's military and strategic history. Part I examines the military cultures and strategic objectives of the eight major powers involved. Part II surveys the course of the war in its key theatres across the world and assesses why one side or the other prevailed there. Part III considers in a comparative way key aspects of military activity including planning, intelligence and organisation of troops and material as well as guerrilla fighting and treatment of prisoners of war.

*Nazi Foreign Policy, 1933-1941* Christian Leitz, 2004-08-02

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*France and the Nazi Menace* Peter Jackson, 2000-10-26

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