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sophisticated man who successfully lived a dual political life under a cloud of personal and public scandal It is a fascinating story of American politics in a time of immense national change **Making Space on the Western Frontier** W. Paul Reeve, 2010-10-01 Until recently most scholarly work on Chinese music in both Chinese and Western languages has focused on genres musical structure and general history and concepts rather than on the musicians themselves This volume breaks new ground by focusing on individual musicians active in different amateur and professional music scenes in mainland China Hong Kong and Chinese communities in Europe Using biography to deepen understanding of Chinese music contributors present contextualized portraits of rural folk singers urban opera singers literati and musicians on both geographic and cultural frontiers Contributors are Nimrod Baranovitch Rachel Harris Frank Kouwenhoven Tong Soon Lee Peter Micic Helen Rees Antoinet Schimmelpenninck Shao Binsun Jonathan P J Stock and Bell Yung *The Party of Fear* David Harry Bennett, 1988 David Bennett presents a ground breaking historical analysis of the forces shaping nativist and counter subversive activity in America from colonial times to the present He demonstrates that in this nation of immigrants the American Right did not emerge from postfeudal parties of privilege or from the social chaos that bred a Hitler or Mussolini in Europe *Cold War Respite* Günter Bischof, Saki Dockrill, 2000-08-01 At the midpoint of the high cold war when most people in North America and Europe thought catastrophic nuclear onslaught was almost inevitable an unprecedented and unrepeatable event took place in Geneva in July 1955 The heads of state from the United States the Soviet Union Britain and France came together in an attempt at diplomatic dialogue primarily over the questions of German unification European security and nuclear disarmament Although the summit ended with no tangible results its ramifications were extensive and it provided the world with a brief repose from escalating East West tension In *Cold War Respite* twelve scholars writing from several national perspectives investigate in riveting detail how that event examined only in passing until now came about why its spirit was so short lived and what its subsequent impact was on the development of the cold war Making use of newly declassified archives in the United States France Britain and Russia the authors provide some of the latest research and insights into early cold war history as they track the crucial period from Stalin's death in 1953 until the summit They consider John Foster Dulles's policy at Geneva and the meeting of the four foreign ministers that followed the summit As the essayists attest the psychological effects of the summit were of immense significance to the history of international relations and reveal the complexity and dynamism of foreign affairs during the decades following World War II While some argue that the series of international crises beginning in 1958 and culminating in 1962 might have been averted if the Geneva conference had been pursued more eagerly others argue that it is a credit to the summit that those events are studied today as examples of crisis management and not of nuclear war *Religion of a Different Color* W. Paul Reeve, 2015-01-30 Mormonism is one of the few homegrown religions in the United States one that emerged out of the religious fervor of the early nineteenth century Yet members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints have struggled for status and

recognition In this book W Paul Reeve explores the ways in which nineteenth century Protestant white America made outsiders out of an inside religious group Much of what has been written on Mormon otherness centers upon economic cultural doctrinal marital and political differences that set Mormons apart from mainstream America Reeve instead looks at how Protestants racialized Mormons using physical differences in order to define Mormons as non White to help justify their expulsion from Ohio Missouri and Illinois He analyzes and contextualizes the rhetoric on Mormons as a race with period discussions of the Native American African American Oriental Turk Islam and European immigrant races He also examines how Mormon male female and child bodies were characterized in these racialized debates For instance while Mormons argued that polygamy was ordained by God and so created angelic celestial and elevated offspring their opponents suggested that the children were degenerate and deformed The Protestant white majority was convinced that Mormonism represented a racial not merely religious departure from the mainstream and spent considerable effort attempting to deny Mormon whiteness Being white brought access to political social and economic power all aspects of citizenship in which outsiders sought to limit or prevent Mormon participation At least a part of those efforts came through persistent attacks on the collective Mormon body ways in which outsiders suggested that Mormons were physically different racially more similar to marginalized groups than they were white Medical doctors went so far as to suggest that Mormon polygamy was spawning a new race Mormons responded with aspirations toward whiteness It was a back and forth struggle between what outsiders imagined and what Mormons believed Mormons ultimately emerged triumphant but not unscathed Mormon leaders moved away from universalistic ideals toward segregated priesthood and temples policies firmly in place by the early twentieth century So successful were Mormons at claiming whiteness for themselves that by the time Mormon Mitt Romney sought the White House in 2012 he was labeled the whitest white man to run for office in recent memory Ending with reflections on ongoing views of the Mormon body this groundbreaking book brings together literatures on religion whiteness studies and nineteenth century racial history with the history of politics and migration

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A Well-Founded Fear Philip G. Schrag, 2002-09-11 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Money, Power, and the People Christopher W. Shaw, 2022-12-22 An engaging and well researched study of ordinary people who joined together to challenge financial institutions Choice Banks and bankers are hardly the most beloved institutions and people in this country With its corruptive influence on politics and stranglehold on the American economy Wall Street is held in high regard by few outside the financial sector But the pitchforks raised against this behemoth are largely rhetorical We rarely see riots in the streets or public demands for an equitable and democratic banking system that result in serious national changes Yet the situation was vastly different a century ago as Christopher W Shaw shows This book upends the conventional thinking that financial policy in the early twentieth century was set primarily by the needs and demands of bankers Shaw shows that banking and politics were directly shaped by the literal and symbolic investments of the grassroots This engagement remade financial institutions and the national economy through populist pressure and the establishment of federal regulatory programs and agencies like the Farm Credit System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Shaw reveals the surprising groundswell behind

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Lawrence S. Kaplan, 2021-09-15

The creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was one of the most important accomplishments of American diplomacy in countering the Soviet threat during the early days of the Cold War. Why and how such a reversal of a 150-year nonalignment policy by the United States was brought about and how the goals of the treaty became a reality are questions addressed here by a leading scholar of NATO. The importance of restoring Europe to strength and stability in the post-World War II years was as obvious to America as to its allies, but the means of achieving that goal were far from clear. The problem for European statesmen was how to secure much-needed American economic and military aid without sacrificing political independence. For American policymakers, in contrast, a degree of American control was seen as an essential *quid pro quo*. As Mr. Kaplan shows, the lengthy negotiations of 1947 and 1948 were chiefly concerned with reconciling these opposing views. For the Truman administration, the difficulties of achieving a treaty acceptable to the allies were matched by those of winning its acceptance by Congress and the public. Many Americans saw such an entangling alliance as a threat not only to American security but to the viability of the United Nations. Mr. Kaplan demonstrates the tortuous course of the debate on the treaty and the pivotal role of the communist invasion of South Korea in its ultimate approval. This authoritative study offers a timely reevaluation of the origins of an alliance that continues to play a critical role in the balance of power and in the prospects for world peace.

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