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Swinging Between Culture and Politics: Novel Interdisciplinary Perspectives

1 Introduction

In politics, culture matters. Culture might not decide the outcome of a military conflict, but it can certainly explain the reasons behind a political crisis or why agents and agencies may be willing to come into conflict and fight for or against a cause. We finished this chapter as the entire world shuddered before the terrifying Russian bombings over Kiev and Kharkiv. The media, politicians, and much of our society acknowledge Ukraine's European values. But history tells us that the struggle for Eurasian borders is nothing new, and empires and contemporary governments compete to maintain political and cultural hegemony but also to keep border territories free from the influence of opposing powers. Much has happened since Vladimir Putin was elected in 2000, namely, the Russian occupation of Georgian territories and the annexation of Crimea. The Maidan protests in 2013 only reminded us of the Ukrainian government's decision to reject signing the European Union-Ukraine Association Agreement on the same year in favour of keeping their closer relations to Russia. Therefore, it seems clear that trying to join the EU has not only been a political decision, but also a struggle for cultural dominance between Russia and the Western world.

Culture matters in domestic and international politics, as shared culture can create a powerful sense of community. It can also be used to consolidate a given collectivity or to shape its image in the international arena. By taking a global approach, this book stresses the importance of acknowledging the role of cultural practices and the relevance of historicising cultural relations, intellectual cooperation, and cultural diplomacy in order to better understand shifting power dynamics. By collectivity, we refer to a group of people who identify with each other through their shared features – be they cultural, linguistic, ideological, or of any other kind – who benefit from some form of collective agency. We include political collectivities based on a given territory – states or regions, but also substate and supranational territories – as well as ethnic, linguistic, gender, confessional, ideological, and professional collectivities, to name but a few.

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Hucker,2020-02-20 Public Opinion and 20th Century Diplomacy explores both the influence of public opinion on diplomatic decision making in international history and its emergence as a legitimate field of study for international historians The book uses five case studies to examine the impact of public opinion on the high politics of diplomacy Incorporating a variety of methodological approaches the book looks at British policy at the Paris Peace Conference French policy in the era of 1930s appeasement Policy choices of the US during the Vietnam War Global responses to apartheid era South Africa Public attitudes across the EU regarding European integration This book demonstrates the vibrancy of public opinion research to date and the possibilities for future lines of study Public Opinion and American Foreign Policy, Revised Edition Ole Rudolf Holsti,2009-06-25 A thoroughly revised version of this essential text incorporating a wealth of new material on American foreign policy since 9 11 The US Public and American Foreign Policy Andrew Johnstone,Helen Laville,2010-06-10 Though often overlooked public opinion has always played a significant role in the development and promotion of US foreign policy and this work seeks to comprehensively assess the impact and nature of that opinion through a collection of historical and contemporary essays The volume evaluates the role of organizations and movements that look to represent public opinion and assesses the nature of their relationship with the government The contributors utilize a number of different approaches to examine this impact including polling data assessments of the role of the media and the wider consideration of ideas and ideology moving on to examine the specific role played by the public in the policy making and policy promotion process Engaging with new questions as well as approaching old questions from a new angle the work argues that whilst the roles change and the extent of influence varies the power of the public to both initiate and constrain foreign policy clearly exists and should not be underestimated This work will be of great interest to all those with an interest in American foreign policy

American politics and American history A Conflict Perpetuated Noam Kochavi, 2002-01-30 The first comprehensive account of China policy during the Kennedy years this study profiles John F Kennedy as a man whose inner struggles and disparate characteristics made for an unpredictable foreign policy While he was often a hostage to the Cold War to constrictive perceptions of the domestic climate and to the image of a predatory China Kennedy recognized Washington's finite capacity to shape events on the China Mainland With the possible exception of a preventive strike against China's nuclear installations he was also reluctant to run the risk of a military confrontation with Beijing On the eve of his assassination Kennedy may have even contemplated a China policy departure during his second term A calm appraisal of China's capabilities and intentions constituted the distinguishing feature of revisionist thinking during the Kennedy years The disjointed revisionist effort settled in late 1963 on a pedagogic course which still implied a search for American primacy The revisionist approach did ultimately facilitate the transformation of bilateral relations in the early 1970s From a shorter range perspective however the Kennedy era only added fuel to the fire of Sino American confrontation The Limited Test Ban Treaty accentuated the sense of encirclement and vulnerability in Beijing's psyche and clouds gathered ominously over Vietnam Kennedy does bear some responsibility for the bilateral impasse as he personified a decisionmaker so obsessed with the objective of deterrence as to overlook the security dilemma nonetheless Mao's preference for a radical course independent of Kennedy's conduct contributed as well Neither side was yet ready for a breakthrough **Against Immediate Evil** Andrew E. Johnstone, 2015-08-18 In *Against Immediate Evil* Andrew Johnstone tells the story of how internationalist Americans worked between 1938 and 1941 to convince the U S government and the American public of the need to stem the rising global tide of fascist aggression As war approached the internationalist movement attempted to arouse the nation in order to defeat noninterventionism at home and fascism overseas Johnstone's examination of this movement undermines the common belief that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor wrenched an isolationist United States into global armed conflict and the struggle for international power Johnstone focuses on three organizations the American Committee for Non Participation in Japanese Aggression the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and Fight For Freedom that actively promoted a more global role for the United States based on a conception of the four freedoms later made famous by FDR The desire to be free from fear was seen in concerns regarding America's immediate national security The desire to be free from want was expressed in anxieties over the nation's future economic prosperity The need for freedom of speech was represented in concerns over the potential loss of political freedoms Finally the need for freedom of worship was seen in the emphasis on religious freedoms and broader fears about the future of Western civilization These groups and their supporters among the public and within the government characterized the growing global conflict as one between two distinct worlds and in doing so set the tone of American foreign policy for decades to come Hitler Attacks Pearl Harbor Richard F. Hill, 2003 Hill theorizes that the diplomatic community opened the European theater to a full scale war on Germany because Hitler's

pressure on his Japanese allies caused the Pearl Harbor attack

On Social Research and Its Language Paul F.

Lazarsfeld,1993-11-15 The eighteen essays in *On Social Research and Its Language* illustrate the diversity of Lazarsfeld's substantive methodological and organizational interests. Spanning the years 1933 to 1972 they encompass his own works of social research as well as writings on methodology and the history and sociology of social research. Articles on methodology, observing, classifying and building typologies, analyzing the relations between variables, qualitative analysis and macrosociology form the bulk of the book. In addition, Raymond Boudon provides a revealing biography of Lazarsfeld and his influence on sociology. Publisher description [American Political Discourse on China](#) Michelle Murray Yang,2017-06-14

Despite the U.S. and China's shared economic and political interests, distrust between the nations persists. How does the United States rhetorically navigate its relationship with China in the midst of continued distrust? This book pursues this question by rhetorically analyzing U.S. news and political discourse concerning the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games, the 2010 U.S. midterm elections, the 2012 U.S. presidential election, and the 2014-2015 Chinese cyber espionage controversy. It finds that memory frames of China as the yellow peril and the red menace have combined to construct China as a threatening red peril. Red peril characterizations revive and revise yellow peril tropes of China as a moral, political, economic, and military threat by imbuing them with anti-communist ideology. Tracing the origins, functions, and implications of the red peril, this study illustrates how historical representations of the Chinese threat continue to limit understanding of U.S.-Sino relations by keeping the nations' relationship mired in the past.

Culture Shock and Japanese-American Relations Sadao

Asada,2007 Ever since Commodore Perry sailed into Uraga Channel, relations between the United States and Japan have been characterized by culture shock. Now a distinguished Japanese historian critically analyzes contemporary thought, public opinion, and behavior in the two countries over the course of the twentieth century, offering a binational perspective on culture shock as it has affected their relations. In these essays, Sadao Asada examines the historical interaction between these two countries from 1890 to 2006, focusing on naval strategy, transpacific racism, and the atomic bomb controversy. For each topic, he offers a rigorous analysis of both American and Japanese perceptions, showing how cultural relations and the interchange of ideas have been complex and occasionally destructive. *Culture Shock and Japanese-American Relations* contains insightful essays on the influence of Alfred Mahan on the Japanese navy and on American images of Japan during the 1920s. Other essays consider the progressive breakdown of relations between the two countries and the origins of the Pacific War from the viewpoint of the Japanese navy, then tackle the ultimate shock of the atomic bomb and Japan's surrender, tracing changing perceptions of the decision to use the bomb on both sides of the Pacific over the course of sixty years. In discussing these subjects, Asada draws on Japanese sources largely inaccessible to Western scholars to provide a host of eye-opening insights for non-Japanese readers. After studying in America for nine years and receiving degrees from both Carleton College and Yale University, Asada returned to Japan to face his own reverse culture shock. His insights raise important

questions of why people on opposite sides of the Pacific see things differently and adapt their perceptions to different purposes This book marks a major effort toward reconstructing and understanding the conflicted course of Japanese American relations during the first half of the twentieth century *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development* Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America's political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of inequality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development* provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development *War of Words* Rachel Chin, 2022-07-21 Analyses the imperial clashes in the Franco British relationship during the Second World War *Leaders and Leadership in Japan* Ian Neary, 2014-05-01 Shows Japan's group orientated society may have had fewer so called leaders but has excelled as a society of king makers On the other hand the way leadership is expressed derives from different values and perceptions of hierarchy

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or a long range reconceptualization of the way we know and learn the concept of interdisciplinarity is an important means of solving problems and answering questions that cannot be satisfactorily addressed using singular methods or approaches

Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2016-03-09 This volume presents substantially revised and new essays on methodology and approaches in foreign and international relations history

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