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The Marshall Plan Benn Steil, 2018-02-13 A brilliant book by far the best study yet The Wall Street Journal of the gripping history behind the Marshall Plan and its long lasting influence on our world In the wake of World War II with Britain s empire collapsing and Stalin s on the rise US officials under new Secretary of State George C Marshall set out to reconstruct western Europe as a bulwark against communist authoritarianism Their massive costly and ambitious undertaking would confront Europeans and Americans alike with a vision at odds with their history and self conceptions In the process they would drive the creation of NATO the European Union and a Western identity that continue to shape world events Benn Steil s thoroughly researched and well written account USA TODAY tells the story behind the birth of the Cold War told with verve insight and resonance for today Focusing on the critical years 1947 to 1949 Benn Steil s gripping narrative takes us through the seminal episodes marking the collapse of postwar US Soviet relations the Prague coup the Berlin blockade and the division of Germany In each case Stalin s determination to crush the Marshall Plan and undermine American power in Europe is vividly portrayed Bringing to bear fascinating new material from American Russian German and other European archives Steil s account will forever change how we see the Marshall Plan Trenchant and timely an ambitious deeply researched narrative that provides a fresh perspective on the coming Cold War The New York Times Book Review The Marshall Plan is a polished and masterly work of historical narrative An instant classic of Cold War literature it is a gripping complex and critically important story that is told with clarity and precision The Christian Science Monitor Winner of the 2019 New York Historical Society Barbara and David Zalaznick Book Prize in American History Winner of the 2018 American Academy of Diplomacy Douglas Dillon Award Shortlisted for the 2018 Duff Cooper Prize in Literary Nonfiction Honorable Mention runner up for the 2019 ASEEES Marshall D Shulman Prize

Historical Dictionary of the Cold War Joseph Smith, Simon Davis, 2000-03-29 Joseph Smith and Simon Davis have captured the essence and madness of the balance of terror of the Cold War in the Historical Dictionary of the Cold War Covering an extensive period and much of the globe this dictionary presents a year by year chronology and alphabetical entries on civilian and military leaders crucial countries and peripheral conflicts the increasingly lethal weapons systems and the various political and military strategies While both authors are specialists in American foreign policy and diplomacy Smith has a particular interest in United States relations with Latin America and Davis in Anglo American relations This broader focus is helpful since it enables the authors to have a broader view of the Cold War and having studied and lived in Great Britain they view events from a more neutral perspective This and a conscious effort to maintain a scholarly

balance enhances the objectivity of this volume Smith and Davis have produced an easy to use reference tool for both the history scholar and student

The ascent of globalisation Harry Blutstein, 2015-12-01 The ascent of globalisation tells the sweeping historical drama of the development of globalisation from the Second World War to the present day The story is told through the richly detailed accounts of eighteen remarkable men and women describing how these architects reshaped the modern world for better or worse Profiling their lives ideas and struggles reveals fresh insights into the nature of globalisation The book also examines their legacies shedding new light on many of the problems the world faces today the global financial crisis the political and economic malaise afflicting Europe the numerous failures of the United Nations the unchecked power of corporations and the inability of governments to cooperate on critical issues such as climate change

Where Did the Party Go? Jeff Taylor, 2006 Using a twelve point model of Jeffersonian thought Taylor appraises the competing views of two Midwestern liberals William Jennings Bryan and Hubert Humphrey on economic policy foreign relations and political reform to demonstrate how the Democratic party lost its place in Middle America Provided by publisher

FDR's Good Neighbor Policy Fredrick B. Pike, 2010-07-22 A study of how and why US Latin American relations changed in the 1930s Brilliant A charming and perceptive work Foreign Affairs During the 1930s the United States began to look more favorably on its southern neighbors Latin America offered expanded markets to an economy crippled by the Great Depression while threats of war abroad nurtured in many Americans isolationist tendencies and a desire for improved hemispheric relations One of these Americans was Franklin Delano Roosevelt the primary author of America's Good Neighbor Policy In this thought provoking book Bolton Prize winner Fredrick Pike takes a wide ranging look at FDR's motives for pursuing the Good Neighbor Policy how he implemented it and how its themes played out up to the mid 1990s Pike's investigation goes far beyond standard studies of foreign and economic policy He explores how FDR's personality and Eleanor Roosevelt's social activism made them uniquely simp tico to Latin Americans He also demonstrates how Latin culture flowed north to influence U S literature film and opera This book is essential reading for everyone interested in hemispheric relations

America's Rise to Greatness Under God's Covenant Miles Huntley Hodges, 2020-04-26 This book is part of a three part series on America as a Covenant Nation This volume covers from the rise of America's industrial revolution in the late 1800s to America's taking the position in the Cold War 1950s as the leader of the Free World It is a typical social political economic and military history of America untypical however in how it connects the intellectual moral and spiritual character of America with those same social events It takes the reader through the days of Western imperialism World War One the Roaring Twenties the Great Depression World War Two the beginning of the Cold War and finally the age of Middle America's grand success the 1950s It focuses heavily on the leaders most frequently the country's presidents and how their own personal spirituality shaped their times and the way the Christian community in particular responded to both the social challenges facing it and the spiritual leadership attempting to inspire and guide it It seeks to give the Christian reader or

Secular reader if he or she is willing to be challenged a highly detailed knowledge of the historical path social and spiritual that has brought us to today's world and its enormous challenges The First Cold Warrior Elizabeth Spalding, 2006-05-26

From the first days of his unexpected presidency in April 1945 through the landmark NSC 68 of 1950 Harry Truman was central to the formation of America's grand strategy during the Cold War and the subsequent remaking of U.S. foreign policy. Others are frequently associated with the terminology of and responses to the perceived global Communist threat after the Second World War: Walter Lippmann popularized the term cold war and George F. Kennan first used the word containment in a strategic sense. Although Kennan, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall have been seen as the most influential architects of American Cold War foreign policy, *The First Cold Warrior* draws on archives and other primary sources to demonstrate that Harry Truman was the key decision maker in the critical period between 1945 and 1950. In a significant reassessment of the thirty-third president and his political beliefs, Elizabeth Edwards Spalding contends that it was Truman himself who defined and articulated the theoretical underpinnings of containment. His practical leadership style was characterized by policies and institutions such as the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, NATO, the Berlin airlift, the Department of Defense and the National Security Council. Part of Truman's unique approach, shaped by his religious faith and dedication to anti-communism, was to emphasize the importance of free peoples' democratic institutions and sovereign nations. With these values, he fashioned a new liberal internationalism distinct from both Woodrow Wilson's progressive internationalism and Franklin D. Roosevelt's liberal pragmatism, which still shapes our politics. Truman deserves greater credit for understanding the challenges of his time and for being America's first cold warrior. This reconsideration of Truman's overlooked statesmanship provides a model for interpreting the international crises facing the United States in this new era of ideological conflict.

Free Trade, Free World Thomas W. Zeiler, 1999 In this era of globalization it is easy to forget that today's free market values were not always predominant. But as this history of the birth of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) shows, the principles and practices underlying our current international economy once represented contested ground between U.S. policymakers, Congress and America's closest allies. Here Thomas Zeiler shows how the diplomatic and political considerations of the Cold War shaped American trade policy during the critical years from 1940 to 1953. Zeiler traces the debate between proponents of free trade and advocates of protectionism, showing how and why a compromise ultimately triumphed. Placing a liberal trade policy in the service of diplomacy as a means of confronting communism, American officials forged a consensus among politicians of all stripes for freer—if not free—trade that persists to this day. Constructed from inherently contradictory impulses, the system of international trade that evolved under GATT was flexible enough to promote American economic and political interests both at home and abroad, says Zeiler, and it is just such flexibility that has allowed GATT to endure.

France Restored William I. Hitchcock, 2000-11-09 Historians of the Cold War argues William Hitchcock have too often overlooked the part that European nations played in shaping the post-World War II

international system In particular France a country beset by economic difficulties and political instability in the aftermath of the war has been given short shrift With this book Hitchcock restores France to the narrative of Cold War history and illuminates its central role in the reconstruction of Europe Drawing on a wide array of evidence from French American and British archives he shows that France constructed a coherent national strategy for domestic and international recovery and pursued that strategy with tenacity and effectiveness in the first postwar decade This once occupied nation played a vital part in the occupation and administration of Germany framed the key institutions of the new Europe helped forge the NATO alliance and engineered an astonishing economic recovery In the process France successfully contested American leadership in Europe and used its position as a key Cold War ally to extract concessions from Washington on a wide range of economic and security issues

The Long Shadow of Default David James Gill,2022-01-01 Rethinking the causes and consequences of Britain's default on its First World War debts to the United States of America The Long Shadow of Default focuses on an important but neglected example of sovereign default between two of the wealthiest and most powerful democracies in modern history The United Kingdom accrued considerable financial debts to the United States during and immediately after the First World War In 1934 the British government unilaterally suspended payment on these debts This book examines why the United Kingdom was one of the last major powers to default on its war debts to the United States and how these outstanding obligations affected political and economic relations between both governments The British government's unpaid debts cast a surprisingly long shadow over policymaking on both sides of the Atlantic Memories of British default would limit transatlantic cooperation before and after the Second World War inform Congressional debates about the economic difficulties of the 1970s and generate legal challenges for both governments up until the 1990s More than a century later the United Kingdom's war debts to the United States remain unpaid and outstanding David James Gill provides one of the most detailed historical analyses of any sovereign default He brings attention to an often neglected episode in international history to inform refine and sometimes challenge the wider study of sovereign default

The Genesis of the GATT Douglas A. Irwin,Petros C. Mavroidis,Alan O. Sykes,2008-06-16 This book is part of a wider project on the economic logic behind the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT This volume asks What does the historical record indicate about the aims and objectives of the framers of the GATT Where did the provisions of the GATT come from and how did they evolve through various international meetings and drafts To what extent does the historical record provide support for one or more of the economic rationales for the GATT This book examines the motivations and contributions of the two main framers of the GATT the United States and the United Kingdom as well as the smaller role of other countries The framers desired a commercial agreement on trade practices as well as negotiated reductions in trade barriers Both were sought as a way to expand international trade to promote world prosperity restrict the use of discriminatory policies to reduce conflict over trade and thereby establish economic foundations for maintaining world peace

The Battle of Bretton Woods Benn Steil,2013-02-24

Recounts the events of the Bretton Woods accords presents portraits of the two men at the center of the drama and reveals Harry White's admiration for Soviet economic planning and communications with intelligence officers *The King Of California* Mark Arax, Rick Wartzman, 2005-02-16 The fascinating story of a cotton magnate whose voracious appetite for land drove him to create the first big agricultural empire of the Central Valley of California and shaped the landscape for decades to come J G Boswell was the biggest farmer in America He built a secret empire while thumbing his nose at nature politicians labor unions and every journalist who ever tried to lift the veil on the ultimate factory in the fields The King of California is the previously untold account of how a Georgia slave owning family migrated to California in the early 1920s drained one of America's biggest lakes in an act of incredible hubris and carved out the richest cotton empire in the world Indeed the sophistication of Boswell's agricultural operation from lab to field to gin is unrivaled anywhere Much more than a business story this is a sweeping social history that details the saga of cotton growers who were chased from the South by the boll weevil and brought their black farmhands to California It is a gripping read with cameos by a cast of famous characters from Cecil B DeMille to Cesar Chavez *The Washington War* James Lacey, 2020-04-15 A Team of Rivals for World War II the inside story of how FDR and the towering personalities around him waged war in the corridors of Washington D C to secure ultimate victory on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific The Washington War is the story of how the Second World War was fought and won in the capital's halls of power and how the United States which in December 1941 had a nominal army and a decimated naval fleet was able in only thirty months to fling huge forces onto the European continent and shortly thereafter shatter Imperial Japan's Pacific strongholds Three quarters of a century after the overwhelming defeat of the totalitarian Axis forces the terrifying razor thin calculus on which so many critical decisions turned has been forgotten but had any of these debates gone the other way the outcome of the war could have been far different The army in August 1941 about to be disbanded saved by a single vote Production plans that would have delayed adequate war material for years after Pearl Harbor circumvented by one uncompromising man's courage and drive The delicate ballet that precluded a separate peace between Stalin and Hitler The almost adopted strategy to stage D Day at a fatally different time and place It was all a breathtakingly close run thing again and again Renowned historian James Lacey takes readers behind the scenes in the cabinet rooms the Pentagon the Oval Office and Hyde Park and at the pivotal conferences Campobello Island Casablanca Tehran as these disputes raged Here are colorful portraits of the great figures and forgotten geniuses of the day New Dealers versus industrialists political power brokers versus the generals Churchill and the British high command versus the U S chiefs of staff innovators versus entrenched bureaucrats with the master manipulator Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the center setting his brawling patriots one against the other and promoting and capitalizing on the furious turf wars Based on years of research and extensive previously untapped archival resources The Washington War is the first integrated comprehensive chronicle of how all these elements and towering personalities clashed and ultimately coalesced at each vital

turning point the definitive account of Washington at real war and the titanic political and bureaucratic infighting that miraculously led to final victory

Grand Improvisation Derek Leebaert, 2024-05-01 A new understanding of the postwar power struggle between the fading British Empire and the rising American superpower with insights for today Riveting The Wall Street Journal An enduring myth of the twentieth century is that the United States rapidly became a superpower in the years after World War II when the British Empire the greatest in history was too wounded to maintain a global presence In fact Derek Leebaert argues in Grand Improvisation the idea that a traditionally insular United States suddenly transformed itself into the leader of the free world is illusory as is the notion that the British colossus was compelled to retreat The United States and the U K had a dozen abrasive years until Washington issued a declaration of independence from British influence Only then did America explicitly assume leadership of the world order just taking shape Leebaert s character driven narrative shows such figures as Churchill Truman Eisenhower and Kennan in an entirely new light while unveiling players of at least equal weight on pivotal events Little unfolded as historians believe the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan the Korean War America s descent into Vietnam Instead we see nonstop US improvisation until America finally lost all caution and embraced obligations worldwide a burden we bear today Understanding all of this properly is vital to understanding the rise and fall of superpowers why we re now skeptical of commitments overseas how the Middle East plunged into disorder why Europe is fracturing what China intends and the ongoing perils to the US world role A sturdy exploration of the lesser known aspects of the Cold War focusing on the rivalry between allies as much as enemies Kirkus Reviews Rich with revealing details anecdotes and brilliantly wrought portraits of the key personalities Lively and entertaining this book will change the way we look at the immediate postwar years Liaquat Ahamed Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Lords of Finance* *Unfinished Business* Haruo Iguchi, 2020-03-23 Ayukawa Yoshisuke 1880 1967 was the founder of the Nissan conglomerate and the leader of the Manchuria Industrial Development Corporation one of the linchpins of Imperial Japan s efforts to economically exploit its overseas dependencies Despite his close association with the Japanese government from the 1920s to the 1950s Ayukawa was a proponent of free trade and global economic interdependence He sought to lessen state control of Japan s economy by trying to attract foreign especially American capital and technology in the years surrounding World War II In the postwar era in particular Ayukawa actively pushed the growth of small and medium sized firms yet his efforts were ultimately unsuccessful In *Unfinished Business* through exploring the reasons for Ayukawa s failure Haruo Iguchi illuminates many of the economic problems of today s Japan

Dean Acheson Robert Beisner, 2009-04-23 A vibrant definitive biography of Dean Acheson the foreign policy giant who helped shape the postwar world

Corporate Conservatives Go to War Charlie Whitham, 2020-05-30 World War II presented a unique opportunity for American business to improve its reputation after years of censure for inflicting the Great Depression upon the nation No employers organization worked harder or devoted greater resources to reviving business prestige during the war than the National Association of Manufacturers which

spent millions of dollars on promoting the indispensability of private enterprise to the successful mobilization of the American economy in an uncompromising multi media campaign which spanned the factory floor to the movie theatre Now using unpublished primary sources the full extent of the NAM s wartime mission to raise the stature of American business in the post war era is revealed During the war the NAM erected a vast structure of research on an unprecedented scale numbering more than one hundred persons dedicated to planning the best solutions for restoring American free enterprise capitalism after the war in a direct challenge to the liberal prescriptions of the reigning administration These studies were painstakingly assembled and widely distributed and served as a complimentary arm to the better known pro business propaganda message of the organization What emerges is a unique and telling glimpse into the minds of the corporate class of wartime America that reveals the determination of a major employers organization to exploit the exceptional circumstances of total war to influence both the power brokers in Washington who wrote economic policy and the American public as a whole to embrace a post war future ruled by private enterprise capitalism

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