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structures of cooperation for peace and shared prosperity This study rethinks the standard narrative of Japan's international cooperation in three ways by taking seriously those international activities conducted outside of formal state level relations by examining cultural forms of international engagement and by asserting the importance of rhetoric in cultivating what was then referred to as an international mind Rather than signaling the demise of multilateral participation Japan's infamous withdrawal from the League of Nations became in fact the occasion for the diversification of internationalist activities For instance proponents of a people's diplomacy campaigned to bring the 1940 Olympic Games to Tokyo and established the Society for International Cultural Relations a national organization for international cultural exchange But as Japanese society was increasingly mobilized for war even such popular and cultural efforts at international cooperation were made to contribute to the imperialist project In the decade after the war ended familiar internationalist rhetoric became a keystone in the construction of a so called new Japan This book traces the evolution of the internationalist worldview in Japan by examining both official policy and general discourse surrounding epochal moments such as Japan's withdrawal from the League and admission into the United Nations the failed and successful attempts to host a Tokyo Olympiad and wartime and postwar regional conferences in Tokyo and Bandung Indonesia Bringing these varied elements together produces a synthetic history of internationalism imperialism and the performance of diplomacy in the twentieth century when new global norms required a minimum level of international engagement This story is told through the materials of both high diplomacy and mass culture Unpublished documents in government and private archives reveal one layer of the formation of Japanese internationalism The public discourse found in popular journals books newspapers advertisements poems and songs articulates what would become the common sense views of international relations that helped delineate the realm of the possible in imperial and postwar Japanese foreign policy

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continued to plague world politics ordinary citizens and state officials found common causes in politics religion culture and sport with peers beyond their borders The League of Nations the turn to a less centralized British Empire the beginning of an international ecumenical movement international sporting events and audacious plans for the abolition of war all signaled internationalism s growth State actors played an important role in these developments and were aided by international voluntary organizations church groups and international networks of academics athletes women pacifists and humanitarian activists These international networks became the forerunners of international NGOs and global governance

Politics, Paradigms, and Intelligence Failures Ofira Seliktar, 2015-05-20 Washington s failure to foresee the collapse of its superpower rival ranks high in the pantheon of predictive failures The question of who got what right or wrong has been intertwined with the deeper issue of who won the Cold War Like the disputes over who lost China and Iran this debate has been fought out along ideological and partisan lines with conservatives claiming credit for the Evil Empire s demise and liberals arguing that the causes were internal to the Soviet Union The intelligence community has come in for harsh criticism for overestimating Soviet strength and overlooking the symptoms of crisis the discipline of Sovietology has dissolved into acrimonious irrelevance Drawing on declassified documents interviews and careful analysis of contemporaneous literature this book offers the first systematic analysis of this predictive failure at the paradigmatic foreign policy and intelligence levels Although it is focused on the Soviet case it offers lessons that are both timely and necessary

China Turns to Multilateralism Guoguang Wu, 2007-09-12 China s recent rapid economic growth has drawn global attention to its foreign policy which increasingly has had an impact on world politics In contrast with China s long standing preference for bilateralism or unilateralism in foreign policy recent decades have seen changes in the PRC s attitude and in its declaratory and operational policies with a trend toward the accepting and advocating of multilateralism in international affairs Whilst China s involvement has been primarily in the economic arena for example participation in the World Trade Organization and ASEAN Plus Three it has more recently expanded into international security institutions such as the Shanghai Cooperation Organization This book records analyzes and attempts to conceptualize this phenomenal development in Chinese foreign policy and its impact on international relations with the emphasis on China s active participation in multilaterally oriented regional security regimes Written by an impressive team of international scholars this book is the first collective effort in the field of China studies and international relations to look at China s recent turn to multilateralism in foreign affairs It will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese politics and foreign policy security studies and international relations

China's Emergent Political Economy Christopher A. McNally, 2007-09-12 This edited volume represents the first collaborative effort to explicitly view China s rapid international ascent as associated with the same process that catapulted Great Britain the United States Germany and Japan to international prominence the emergence of a capitalist political economy Each chapter therefore applies the capitalist lens to analyze aspects of China s monumental social economic and political transition

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Cuba's Foreign Policy In The Middle East Damian J

Fernandez, 2021-11-18. In spite of the growing academic interest in Cuba's international relations in the revolutionary period, Cuba's policy toward the Middle East has been a neglected field of study. Although the Middle East has not been a high priority item on Fidel Castro's agenda, various factors have combined to propel the regime into taking a more active stance in the region, not least of which is the importance of the Middle East to the Soviet Union. Some of these factors have been ideological, such as the nature of Castroism itself. Other factors have been more pragmatic: the need to increase Cuba's leverage with the Soviet Union, the desire to establish spheres of interest of its own in the Third World, the attempt to use external politics to soothe internal problems, and the wish to maximize the prestige of the Cuban revolution, and by extension that of its leader, *maximo*. Since 1959, Havana's Middle Eastern policy has experienced four stages: 1. 1959-1973: Autonomous foreign policy marked by a dual relationship with both Israel and the Arab states. 2. 1973-1977: Accommodation to the Soviet line, anti-Israeli policy combined with an expansion of relations with progressive states, signalled by the establishment of Cuban military missions. 3. 1977-1980: Activist policy in the region, expanded role and development of diplomatic relationships. 4. 1981 to the present: Cautious involvement, restrained activism, emphasizing socio-economic cooperation. Cuba's incursion into the Arab world illuminates how Cuban foreign policy works, especially in relation to autonomy, convergence, and subordination, dependence, pragmatism, and ideology. The island's entrance into Middle East politics has introduced new risks into the island's foreign policy, in return for the benefits which have been derived. A theory to explain Cuba's foreign policy in its interaction with the Soviet Union in the Third World must include heretofore neglected variables: time, regime type, and factionalism, bureaucratic politics, in addition to external events. The study of Cuba's initiatives in the Middle East will serve to test this theory.

International Conciliation American Association for International Conciliation, 1919

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since compiles several articles about these efforts Grounded in his research on the KMU Labor Center of the Philippines Scipes joins first hand accounts from the field with analyses and theoretical propositions to suggest that much can be learned from past efforts which though previously ignored have increasing relevance today Joined with earlier works on the KMU AFL CIO foreign policy and efforts to develop global labor solidarity in a time of accelerating globalization the essays in this volume further develop contemporary understandings of this emerging global phenomenon The Gospel of the Kingdom, 1914 Sites of International Memory Glenda Sluga, Kate Darian-Smith, Madeleine Herren, 2023-08-08 Whether we think of statues plaques street names practices material or intangible forms of remembrance the language of collective memory is everywhere installed in the name of not only nations or even empires but also an international past The essays in Sites of International Memory address the notion of a shared past and how this idea is promulgated through sites and commemorative gestures that create or promote cultural memory of such global issues as wars genocide and movements of cross national trade and commerce as well as resistance and revolution In doing so this edited collection asks Where are the sites of international memory What are the elements of such memories of international pasts and of internationalism How and why have we remembered or forgotten sites of international memory Which elements of these international pasts are useful in the present Some contributors address specific sites and moments World War II liberation movements in India and Ethiopia commemorations of genocide while other pieces concentrate more on the theoretical on the idea of cultural memory UNESCO's presence looms large in the volume as it is the most visible and iconic international organization devoted to creating critical heritage studies on a world stage Formed in the aftermath of World War II UNESCO was instrumental in promoting the idea of a humanity that exists beyond national regional or cultural borders or definitions Since then UNESCO's diplomatic and institutional channels have become the sites at which competing notions of international world and human communities have jostled in conjunction with politically specific understandings of cultural value and human rights This volume has been assembled to investigate sites of international memory that commemorate a past when it was possible to imagine identify and invoke international ideas institutions and experiences in diverse historically situated contexts Contributors Dominique Biehl Kristal Buckley Roland Burke Kate Darian Smith Sarah C Dunstan David Goodman Madeleine Herren Philippa Hetherington Rohan Howitt Alanna O Malley Eric Paglia Glenda Sluga Sverker Srin Carolien Stolte Beatrice Wayne Ralph Weber Jay Winter **Report of the Annual Meeting of the Conference of Foreign Mission Boards in Canada and in the United States**, 1918

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