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state when World War II began He served as ambassador to Cuba when Fulgencio Batista was first elected president to Mexico in wartime and to Argentina in the early days of Juan Peron A recounting of his activities and a reading of his voluminous dispatches to the dismay of friend and foe alike Messersmith was given to writing thirty and forty page memoranda touches critical points on large chunks of the history of two tumultuous decades an engrossing account that provides a judicious assessment of a man whose perspicacious anti Nazi dispatches from Berlin were widely praised but who also predicted the early downfall of the Hitler government and whose alleged coddling of the fascist Peron was damned by colleagues and the press but who laid the foundation for whatever successes United States policy may have had in Argentina Messersmith emerges from these pages as a man with a consistent vision of the future and of America's role which he sought to implement with astonishing energy and as a hard headed pragmatist But he also appears as a hotheaded climber who managed to antagonize most of his colleagues in the foreign policy establishment at one time or another a fine study Manfred Jonas The Journal of American History Despite not entering government service until the age of thirty Messersmith advanced from the consular service to a significant career as a minister in Europe and ambassador in Latin America Stiller presents a balanced assessment of this career judiciously highlighting the strengths and weaknesses in Messersmith's personality and diplomatic service Stiller's study is a most rewarding one that breaks new ground in revealing what US policy looked like on the international scene in Europe and Latin America during the 1930s and into the Cold War a judicious assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Messersmith's contribution to US diplomacy Thomas R Maddux The International History Review Stiller's carefully crafted book is useful in a number of ways This book also provides an interesting insight into the workings of American diplomacy of the second rank and for that very reason enables the reader to see clearly the practical and ideological framework within which a not unimportant US diplomat worked an insightful and useful study Ian Roxborough Journal of Latin American Studies

Stalin's Secret Agents M. Stanton Evans, Herbert

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Narrative and the Making of US National Security Ronald R. Krebs, 2015-08-25 Dominant narratives from the Cold War consensus to the War on Terror have often served as the foundation for debates over national security Weaving current challenges past failures and triumphs and potential futures into a coherent tale with well defined characters and plot lines these narratives impart meaning to global events define the

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Dumbarton Oaks Robert C. Hilderbrand, 2001-02-01 Hilderbrand explains why with the Second World War moving toward an Allied victory in the summer of 1944 the United States Great Britain the Soviet Union and China began to give greater priority to protecting their own sovereignty than to preventing

Choosing War Douglas Carl Peifer, 2016 In Choosing War Douglas Carl Peifer compares the ways in which different presidential administrations have responded when American lives were lost at sea Jacket

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bibliographies on the USA and Japan in World War 2 ever published but it also provides invaluable information on lesser known but no less important aspects of the conflict **The War Against Japan, 1941-1945** John J. Sbrega, 2015-06-12 With over 5 200 entries this volume remains one of the most extensive annotated bibliographies on the USA's fight against Japan in the Second World War Including books articles and declassified documents up to the end of 1987 the book is organized into six categories Part 1 presents reference works including encyclopedias pictorial accounts military histories East Asian histories historiographies Part 2 covers diplomatic political aspects of the war against Japan Part 3 contains sources on the economic and legal aspects of the war against Japan Part 4 presents sources on the military aspects of the war embracing land air and sea forces Religious aspects of the war are covered in Part 5 and Part 6 deals with the social and cultural aspects including substantial sections on the treatment of Japanese minorities in the USA Hawaii Canada and Peru

What Future for Japan? Rudolf Janssens, 2023-07-10 Within a few months after the attack on Pearl Harbor the United States government began to plan a policy for a defeated Japan In order to avoid any future attacks on the United States Japanese society had to be changed Politicians Japan specialists historians political scientists and anthropologists debated the future of Japan Topics ranged from the future role of the Emperor and politics to Japanese economy to re education of the Japanese people Eventually an overall policy for postwar Japan was formulated which was to a high degree executed by General Douglas MacArthur during the Occupation of Japan This study is based on research in the records of the government policy planners both private papers and official records It is the first book length study of the American planning for the occupation of Japan including the drafting of policy not only in the State Department but also in the War Department Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information The analysis focuses on the development of strategies for remodeling postwar Japan as well as on the meaning of Japan constructed by various planners and decision makers and the impact of their constructions on American Occupation policy **American Isolationism Between the World Wars** Kenneth D. Rose, 2021-04-25 American Isolationism Between the World Wars The Search for a Nation's Identity examines the theory of isolationism in America between the world wars arguing that it is an ideal that has dominated the Republic since its founding During the interwar period isolationists could be found among Republicans and Democrats Catholics and Protestants pacifists and militarists rich and poor While the dominant historical assessment of isolationism that it was provincial and short sighted will be examined this book argues that American isolationism between 1919 and the mid 1930s was a rational foreign policy simply because the European reversion back to politics as usual insured that the continent would remain unstable Drawing on a wide range of newspaper and journal articles biographies congressional hearings personal papers and numerous secondary sources Kenneth D Rose suggests the time has come for a paradigm shift in how American isolationism is viewed The text also offers a reflection on isolationism since the end of World War II particularly the nature of isolationism during the Trump era This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U S Foreign Relations and twentieth century

American history **Making the World Safe for Democracy** Amos Perlmutter, 2000-11-09 In this interpretive study Amos Perlmutter offers a comparative analysis of the twentieth century's three most significant world orders: Wilsonianism, Soviet Communism, and Nazism. Anchored in three hegemonial states—the United States, the Soviet Union, and Nazi Germany—these systems, he argues, shared certain characteristics that distinguished them from other attempts to restructure the international political scene. While Communism and Nazism were committed to imperial ideologies, Wilsonianism was inspired by an exceptionalist, peaceful, democratic, and free market world order. But all three were able to mobilize industrial, technological, and military resources in pursuing their goals. In the process of examining the democratic, Communist, and Nazi systems, Perlmutter also provides a framework for understanding U.S. foreign policy over the course of the century, particularly during the Cold War. He underscores the importance of ideology in establishing an international order, arguing that in the wake of the Soviet Union's demise, no system—not even Wilsonianism—can lay claim to the title of new world order. Originally published in 1997, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. **Princeton Alumni Weekly**, 1951 The Illusion Of Deterrence Abraham Ben-zvi, 2019-06-12 The aim of this book is to specifically expose the conceptual origins of the American failure to deter Japan to a higher level of understanding regarding the general limits of deterrence and of coercive diplomacy will be achieved. It is similarly hoped that by underscoring the role which certain basic cognitive and bureaucratic processes played. The Irony of Vietnam Leslie H. Gelb, Richard K. Betts, 2016-05-31 If a historian were allowed but one book on the American involvement in Vietnam, this would be it. *Foreign Affairs*. When first published in 1979, four years after the end of one of the most divisive conflicts in the United States, *The Irony of Vietnam* raised eyebrows. Most students of the war argued that the United States had stumbled into a quagmire in Vietnam through hubris and miscalculation, as the *New York Times's* Fox Butterfield put it. But the perspective of time and the opening of documentary sources, including the Pentagon Papers, had allowed Gelb and Betts to probe deep into the decisionmaking leading to escalation of military action in Vietnam. The failure of Vietnam could be laid at the door of American foreign policy, they said, but the decisions that led to the failure were made by presidents aware of the risks, clear about their aims, knowledgeable about the weaknesses of their allies, and under no illusion about the outcome. The book offers a picture of a steely resolve in government circles that while useful in creating consensus, did not allow for alternative perspectives. In the years since its publication, *The Irony of Vietnam* has come to be considered the seminal work on the Vietnam War.

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