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State, 1983 **The American Nuclear Disarmament Dilemma, 1945-1963** David Tal, 2008-09-25 the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 quickly ushered in a popular and political movement toward nuclear disarmament Across the globe heads of state high ranking ministers and bureaucrats led intense efforts to achieve effective disarmament agreements Ultimately these efforts failed In *The American Nuclear Disarmament Dilemma* David Tal offers a detailed analysis of U S policy from 1945 to the summer of 1963 exploring the reasons for failure and revealing the complex motivations that eventually led to the Limited Test Ban Treaty While previous books have focused on the policies of specific administrations Tal's is the first to consider negotiations as an evolving phenomenon that preoccupied three presidents from Truman to Kennedy Drawing on extensive archival research the author examines the profound dilemma faced by leaders on all sides forced by political pressure to engage in negotiations whose success they saw as injurious to national interests Far from believing that the nuclear arms race would inevitably lead to war the United States regarded nuclear weapons as the greatest guarantee that war would not happen

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Kennedy and Johnson Beginning with Woodrow Wilson American leaders gradually abandoned the idea of international relations as a game of geopolitical interplays basing their diplomacy instead on a symbolic opposition between world public opinion and the forces of destruction and chaos Frank Ninkovich provocatively links this policy shift to the rise of a distinctly modernist view of history To emphasize the central role of symbolism and ideological assumptions in twentieth century American statesmanship Ninkovich focuses on the domino theory a theory that departed radically from classic principles of political realism by sanctioning intervention in world regions with few financial or geographic claims on the national interest Ninkovich insightfully traces the development of this global strategy from its first appearance early in the century through the Vietnam war Throughout the book Ninkovich draws on primary sources to recover the worldview of the policy makers He carefully assesses the coherence of their views rather than judge their actions against objective realities Offering a new alternative to realpolitic and economic explanations of foreign policy Modernity and Power will change the way we think about the history of U S international relations

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crumbling under the weight of increasing globalization this collection of seventeen essays makes clear that cultivating regionalism lies at the center of the humanist endeavor With interdisciplinary contributions from poets and fiction writers literary historians musicologists and historians of architecture agriculture and women this volume implements some of the most innovative and intriguing approaches to the history and value of regionalism as a category for investigation in the humanities In the volume s inaugural essay Annie Proulx discusses landscapes in American fiction comments on how she constructs characters and interprets current literary trends Edward Watts offers a theory of region that argues for comparisons of the United States to other former colonies of Great Britain including New Zealand Australia and Canada Whether considering a writer s connection to region or the idea of place in exploring what is meant by regionalism these essays uncover an enduring and evolving concept Although the approaches and disciplines vary all are framed within the fundamental premise of the humanities the search to understand what it means to be human

The Presidential Image Iwan Morgan, Mark White, 2020-04-02 Presidential Image has become an integral part of the campaign presidency and legacy of Modern American presidents Across the 20th century to the age of Trump presidential image has dominated media coverage and public consciousness winning elections gaining support for their leadership in office and shaping their reputation in history Is the creation of the presidential image part of a carefully conceived public relations strategy or result of the president s critics and opponents Can the way the media interpret a presidents actions and words alter their image And how much influence do cultural outputs contribute to the construction of a presidential image Using ten presidential case studies this edited collection features contributions from scholars and political journalists from the UK and America to analyse aspects of Presidential Image that shaped their perceived effectiveness as America s leader and to explore this complex controversial and continuous element of modern presidential politics

The United States, the Soviet Union and the Geopolitical Implications of the Origins of the Cold War Nicolas Lewkowicz, 2018-10-30 The United States the Soviet Union and the Geopolitical Implications of the Origins of the Cold War 1945 1949 describes how the United States and the Soviet Union deployed their hard and soft power resources to create the basis for the institutionalization of the international order in the aftermath of World War Two The book argues that the origins of the Cold War should not be seen from the perspective of a magnified spectrum of conflict but should be regarded as a process by which the superpowers attempted to forge a normative framework capable of sustaining their geopolitical needs and interests in the post war scenario The United States the Soviet Union and the Geopolitical Implications of the Origins of the Cold War 1945 1949 examines how the use of ideology and the instrument of political intervention in the spheres of influence managed by the superpowers were conducive to the establishment of a stable international order It postulates that the element of conflict present in the early period of the Cold War served to demarcate the scope of manoeuvring available to each of the superpowers and studies the notion that the United States and the Soviet Union were primarily interested in establishing the conditions for the accomplishment of their

vital geostrategic interests This required the implementation of social norms imposed in the respective spheres of influence a factor that provided certainty to the spectrum of interstate relations after the period of turmoil that culminated with the onset of World War Two **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** ,1985-08 *Crusades for Freedom* G. Wayne

Dowdy,2010-02-09 During the first half of the twentieth century the city of Memphis was governed by the Shelby County Democratic Party controlled by Edward Hull Crump described by Time magazine as the most absolute political boss in the US *Crusades for Freedom* chronicles the demise of the Crump political machine and the corresponding rise to power of the South s two minorities African Americans and Republicans Between the years 1948 and 1968 Memphis emerged as a battleground in the struggle to create a strong two party South For the first time in its history both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates campaigned vigorously for the Bluff City s votes Closely tied to these changing political fortunes was the struggle of African Americans to overturn two centuries of discrimination At the same time many believed that the city needed a more modern political structure to meet the challenges of the 1950s and 1960s preferably a mayor city council governmental structure By 1968 the segregated social order had collapsed Black politicians were firmly entrenched within the Democratic Party southern whites had swelled the ranks of the GOP and Memphis had adopted a new city charter

A World at Arms Gerhard L. Weinberg,2005-03-28 A truly global account of WWII the war that encompassed six continents **War on the Ballot** Andrew Payne,2023-07-18 Winner 2024 Richard E Neustadt Book Prize American Politics Group Political Studies Association The president of the United States is at once holder of the highest elected office and commander in chief of the armed forces How do upcoming elections influence presidents behavior during wartime How do presidents balance perceptions of the national interest with personal political interests *War on the Ballot* examines how electoral politics shaped presidential decisions on military and diplomatic strategy during the wars in Korea Vietnam and Iraq Drawing on a wealth of declassified documents and interviews with senior officials and military officers Andrew Payne reveals the surprisingly large role played by political considerations during conflicts He demonstrates how the exigencies of the electoral cycle drove leaders to miss opportunities to limit the human and financial costs of each war gain strategic advantage or sue for peace sometimes making critical decisions with striking disregard for the consequences on the ground Payne emphasizes the importance of electoral pressures throughout the full course of a conflict not just around the initial decision to intervene He shows how electoral constraints operate across different phases of the political calendar going beyond the period immediately preceding a presidential election Offering a systematic analysis of the relationship between electoral politics and wartime decision making this book raises crucial questions about democratic accountability in foreign policy **Hiroshima in History** Robert James Maddox,2007 When President Harry Truman authorized the use of atomic weapons against Japan he did so to end a bloody war that would have been bloodier still had the planned invasion of Japan proved necessary Revisionists claim that Truman s real interest was a power play with the Soviet Union and that the

Japanese would have surrendered even earlier had the retention of their imperial system been assured Truman wanted the war to continue they insist in order to show off America's powerful new weapon This anthology exposes revisionist fallacies about Truman's motives the cost of an invasion and the question of Japan's surrender Essays by prominent military and diplomatic historians reveal the hollowness of revisionist claims exposing the degree to which these agenda-driven scholars have manipulated the historical record to support their contentions They show that although some Japanese businessmen and minor officials indicated a willingness to negotiate peace no one in a governmental decision making capacity even suggested surrender And although casualty estimates for an invasion vary considerably the more authoritative approximations point to the very bloodbath that Truman sought to avoid Volume editor Robert Maddox first examines the writings of revisionist Gar Alperovitz to expose the unscholarly methods Alperovitz employed to support his claims then distinguished Japanese historian Sadao Asada reveals how difficult it was for his country's peace faction to prevail even after the bombs had been dropped Other contributors point to continuing Japanese military buildups analyze the revisionists low casualty estimates for an invasion reveal manipulations of the Strategic Bombing Survey of 1946 and show how even the exhibit commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the bombing at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum hewed to the revisionist line And a close reading of Tsuyoshi Hasegawa's acclaimed *Racing the Enemy* exposes many grave discrepancies between that recent revisionist text and its sources The use of atomic bombs against Japan remains one of the most controversial issues in American history Gathered in a single volume for the first time these insightful readings take a major step toward settling that controversy by showing how insubstantial Hiroshima revisionism really is and that sometimes history cannot proceed without decisive action however regrettable

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