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A Companion to Contemporary Britain 1939 - 2000 Paul Addison, Harriet Jones, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Contemporary Britain covers the key themes and debates of 20th century history from the outbreak of the Second World War to the end of the century. It assesses the impact of the Second World War, looks at Britain's role in the wider world including the legacy of Empire, Britain's special relationship with the United States and integration with continental Europe. It explores cultural issues such as class consciousness, immigration and race relations, changing gender roles and the impact of the mass media. It covers domestic politics and the economy. It introduces the varied perspectives dominating historical writing on this period. It identifies the key issues which are likely to fuel future debate.

The Eden-Eisenhower Correspondence, 1955-1957 Peter G. Boyle, 2006-03-13 The personal correspondence between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Anthony Eden during the time they were simultaneously in office tells the dramatic story of a relationship that began with great promise but ended in division and estrangement. Many of the letters have only recently been declassified, making it possible for the first time to publish this unique historic collection in its entirety. Peter G. Boyle's introduction, annotations and conclusion provide context for the letters, details about the personalities and careers of Eden and Eisenhower, and major issues that influenced the Anglo-American relationship up to 1955, such as relations with the Soviet Union, nuclear concerns, colonialism, the Middle and Far East, economic issues, and intelligence matters. The letters themselves offer an intimate look into the special connection between Britain and the United States through the often eloquent words of their leaders. They offer particular insight into the Suez Crisis of 1956 when Eden's and Eisenhower's views greatly diverged over the use of force to resolve the situation. Their personal relationship cooled from that point on and ended with Eden's resignation in January 1957.

Killing Hitler Roger Moorhouse, 2006-03-28 For the first time in one enthralling book here is the incredible true story of the numerous attempts to assassinate Adolf Hitler and change the course of history. Disraeli once declared that assassination never changed anything, and yet the idea that World War II and the horrors of the Holocaust might have been averted with a single bullet or bomb has remained a tantalizing one for half a century. What historian Roger Moorhouse reveals in *Killing Hitler* is just how close and how often history came to taking a radically different path between Adolf Hitler's rise to power and his ignominious suicide. Few leaders in any century can have been the target of so many assassination attempts with such momentous consequences. In the balance, Hitler's almost fifty would-be assassins ranged from simple craftsmen to high-ranking soldiers, from the apolitical to the ideologically obsessed, from Polish Resistance fighters to patriotic Wehrmacht officers, and from enemy agents to his closest associates. And yet up to now their exploits have remained virtually unknown, buried in dusty official archives and obscure memoirs. This then, for the first time in a single volume, is their story. A story of courage and ingenuity and ultimately failure, ranging from spectacular train derailments to the world's first known suicide bomber, explaining along the way why the British at one time declared that assassinating

Hitler would be unsporting and why the ruthless murderer Joseph Stalin was unwilling to order his death It is also the remarkable terrible story of the survival of a tyrant against all the odds an evil dictator whose repeated escapes from almost certain death convinced him that he was literally invincible a conviction that had appalling consequences for millions

Britain, Nasser and the Balance of Power in the Middle East, 1952-1977 Robert McNamara, 2004-08-02 A multi archival documentary history of British policy towards Nasser s Egypt under the Churchill Eden Macmillan Home and Wilson governments The primary focus of the study is an enquiry into the causes of the Anglo Egyptian Cold War from 1952 to 1967

Clem Attlee Francis Beckett, 2015-08-15 As British prime minister from 1945 to 1951 Clement Attlee built a legacy that includes today s famous and controversial National Health Service yet he is often remembered as a rather dull political figure Rejecting Winston Churchill s jibe that Attlee was a modest little man with plenty to be modest about this biography makes the case that his reputation as Britain s greatest reforming prime minister is fully deserved Building on his earlier work on Attlee and including new research and stories many of which are published here for the first time Francis Beckett highlights Attlee s relevance for a new generation A poet and dreamer Attlee led a remarkable political life that saw among other challenges the beginning of the Cold War Ultimately this perceptive biography demonstrates that Attlee s ideas have never been more relevant

IBSS Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2001 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences Consuls in the Cold War, 2023-05-08 No studies currently exist on consuls and consulates often dismissed as lowly figures in the diplomatic process in the Cold War Research into the work of these overlooked poor relations offers the chance of new perspectives in the field of Cold War studies exploring their role in representing their country s interests in far flung and unexpected places and their support for

particular communities of fellow nationals and itinerant travellers in difficulties These unnoticed actors on the international stage played far more complicated roles than one generally imagines Contributors are Tina Tamman David Schriff Ariane Knuesel Lori Maguire Laurent Cesari Sue Onslow Pedro Aires Oliveira David Lee and Marek Ha derek **Secret Service in the Cold War** John B. Sanderson, Myles Sanderson, 2020-04-17 The action packed biography of a British intelligence officer who took part in major political events of the 20th Century before and during the Cold War World War II had been won but relationships between the Western Allies and the Soviet Union were weakening as the nuclear arms race made world peace precarious Britain needed to know the Soviets intentions and military capabilities A Secret Intelligence Service officer Lieutenant Colonel John Sanderson had the job of finding out This is his story Based on Sanderson s letters and personal accounts of his time with MI4 and MI6 this biography details his handling of secret agents behind the Iron Curtain at the height of the Cold War and organization of hidden arms depots He observed the Paris UNO Security Council in 1948 and recruited migr s for infiltration into Communist Bulgaria He also reported on the Communist show trials in Sofia in 1949

Twelve years later London tasked him to photograph the latest MIG fighter with the help of a CIA colleague His getaway wasn't easy Sanderson's early service life was equally challenging from defending Britain's coastline in 1940 picking up downed pilots during the Battle of Britain to fighting Japanese forces in Asian jungles before returning to London to join the Secret Intelligence Service Get the inside story on events like the Berlin Air Lift the Suez Invasion the Cuban Missile Crisis and the fall of the Berlin Wall Experience Kim Philby and George Blake's treachery and the effects the two Olegs the Russian Colonels Penkovsky and Gordievsky had on the international politics of Khrushchev Kennedy Gorbachev Thatcher and Reagan and the course of world history

Nasser Said K. Aburish, 2013-11-05 Nasser is a definitive and engaging portrait of a man who stood at the center of this continuing clash in the Middle East Since the death of Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970 there has been no ideology to capture the imagination of the Arab world except Islamic fundamentalism Any sense of completely secular Arab states ended with him and what we see today happening in the Middle East is a direct result of Western opposition to Nasser's strategies and ideals Nasser is a fascinating figure fraught with dilemmas With the CIA continually trying to undermine him Nasser threw his lot in with the Soviet Union even though he was fervently anti Communist Nasser wanted to build up a military on par with Israel's but didn't want either the 56 or 67 wars This was a man who was a dictator but also a popular leader with an ideology which appealed to most of the Arab people and bound them together While he was alive there was a brief chance of actual Arab unity producing common honest and incorruptible governments throughout the region More than ever the Arab world is anti Western and teetering on disaster and this examination of Nasser's life is tantamount to understanding whether the interests of the West and the Arab world are reconcilable

Hong Kong and the Cold War Chi-kwan Mark, 2004-08-05 After 1949 the British Empire in Hong Kong was more vulnerable than the lack of Chinese demand for return and the success of Hong Kong's economic transformations might have suggested Its vulnerability stemmed as much from Britain's imperial decline and America's Cold War requirements as from a Chinese threat It culminated in the little known 1957 Question a year when the British position in Hong Kong appeared more uncertain than any time since 1949 This is the first scholarly study that places Hong Kong at the heart of the Anglo American relationship in the wider context of the Cold War in Asia Unlike existing works which tend to treat British and US policies in isolation this book explores their dynamic interactions how the two allies perceived responded to and attempted to influence each other's policies and actions It also provides a major reinterpretation of Hong Kong's involvement in the containment of China Dr Mark argues that concerned about possible Chinese retaliation the British insisted and the Americans accepted that Hong Kong's role should be as discreet and non confrontational in nature as possible Above all top decision makers in Washington evaluated Hong Kong's significance not in its own right but in the context of the Anglo American relationship Hong Kong was seen primarily as a bargaining chip to obtain British support for US policy elsewhere in Asia By using a variety of British and US archival material as well as Chinese sources Dr Mark

examines how the British and US government discussed debated and disagreed over Hong Kong's role in the Cold War and reveals the dynamics of the Anglo American alliance and the dilemmas of small allies in a global conflict **Studies in Intelligence** ,2011 Suez Keith Kyle,2011-01-30 This title includes a new Foreword by WM Roger Louis On 26 July 1956 the British Empire received a blow from which it would never recover On this day Egypt's President Gamal Abdul Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal Company one of the gems of Britain's imperial portfolio It was to be a fateful day for Britain as a world power Britain France and Israel subsequently colluded in attacking Egypt ostensibly in the case of Britain and France to protect the Suez Canal but in reality in an attempt to depose Nasser The US opposition to this scheme forced an ignominious withdrawal leaving Nasser triumphant and marking a decisive end to Britain's imperial era In this the seminal work on the Suez Crisis Keith Kyle draws on a wealth of documentary evidence to tell this fascinating political military and diplomatic story Including new introductory material this revised edition of a classic work will be essential reading for anyone interested in the history of the twentieth century military history and the end of empire The Enemy Within Terry Crowdy,2011-12-20 Separating myth from reality The Enemy Within traces the history of espionage from its development in ancient times through to the end of the Cold War and beyond shedding light on the clandestine activities that have so often tipped the balance in times of war This detailed account delves into the murky depths of the realm of spymasters and their spies revealing many amazing and often bizarre stories along the way From the monkey hanged as a spy during the Napoleonic wars to the British Double Cross Committee in World War II this journey through the history of espionage shows us that no two spies are alike and their fascinating stories are fraught with danger and intrigue *Shakespeare and European Politics* Dirk Delabastita,Jozef de Vos,Paul Franssen,2008 This volume's main focus is on the ways in which over the past 400 years Shakespeare has played a role of significance within a European framework particularly where a series of political events and ideologically based developments were concerned such as the early modern wars of religion the emergence of the nation during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the First and Second World Wars the process of European unification during the 1990s the attack on the World Trade Center in New York and Britain's participation in the war in Iraq The whole of the collection and particularly the opening section clearly invites a European and even a global perspective This book convincingly demonstrates that Shakespeare both at the level of his meaning in his own time and at that of his reception in later ages should no longer be studied only in relation to particular nations but as Dirk Delabastita argues also at various supranational levels Book Jacket *Women in Intelligence* Helen Fry,2023-10-17 A groundbreaking history of women in British intelligence revealing their pivotal role across the first half of the twentieth century From the twentieth century onward women took on an extraordinary range of roles in intelligence defying the conventions of their time Across both world wars far from being a small part of covert operations women ran spy networks and escape lines parachuted behind enemy lines and interrogated prisoners And back in Bletchley and Whitehall women's vital administrative

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Alfred W. McCoy, Josep Maria Fradera, Stephen H. Jacobson, 2012 Throughout four millennia of recorded history there has been no end to empire but instead an endless succession of empires After five centuries of sustained expansion the half dozen European powers that ruled half of humanity collapsed with stunning speed after World War II creating a hundred emerging nations in Asia and Africa Amid this imperial transition the United States became the new global hegemon dominating this world order with an array of power that closely resembled that of its European predecessors As Brazil Russia India China and the European Union now rise in global influence twenty leading historians from four continents take a timely look backward and forward to discover patterns of eclipse in past empires that are already shaping a decline in U S global power including erosion of economic and fiscal strength needed for military power on a global scale misuse of military power through micro military misadventures breakdown of alliances among major powers weakened controls over the subordinate elites critical for any empire's exercise of global power insufficient technological innovation to sustain global force projection **The Syndicate** Nicholas Hagger, 2004 This highly topical and controversial work provides an alternative view of 20th century history It describes the activities of a small group of men whose wealth and influence have been grossly underestimated It gives the background to the war on terror and points out the dangers in the increasing trend towards world government

Aden Insurgency Jonathan Walker, 2014-11-19 During the early 1960s the Cold War reached its climax Britain's dwindling power in the Middle East was under siege from Arab nationalism the Communist bloc and from American designs in the region Aden with its strategic military base and old Protectorate buffer zone was soon the main battleground The 1962 Egyptian inspired coup in the neighbouring Kingdom of North Yemen further tightened the noose So began a bitter and bloody insurgency war in South Arabia British regular and special forces were soon pitted against growing and formidable insurgency forces fighting both a war in the mountains and an urban conflict in the backstreets of Aden Intelligence agencies vied for control of hearts and minds The British launched a clandestine war in Yemen to keep their enemies at bay But still the situation in Aden spiralled out of control culminating in a bloody slaughter in 1967 In that November the British Army finally withdrew from South Arabia Aden Insurgency is the extraordinary story of Britain's last colonial conflict Using a wide range of recently released archive and eye witness accounts the author charts the collapse of the South Arabian state Set against a background of ruthless political ambition these events shaped the Yemen of today British Intelligence S.

Twigge, E. Hampshire, G. Macklin, 2008-07-25 General Adult Presents an exploration of British intelligence agencies and their

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