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early 1950s Britain pursued a dual policy of strengthening the West whilst seeking détente with the Soviet Union. British statesmen realized that only through compromise with Moscow over the German question could the elusive East-West balance be achieved. Against this the West German hard line towards the East endorsed by the United States was seen by the British as perpetuating tension between the two blocs. This cast British policy onto an insoluble dilemma as it was caught between its alliance obligations to the West German state and its search for compromise with the Soviet bloc. Charting Britain's attempts to reconcile this contradiction, this book argues that Britain successfully adapted to the new realities and made hitherto unknown contributions towards détente in the early 1960s whilst drawing towards Western Europe and applying for membership of the EEC in 1961. Drawing on unpublished US and UK archives, Britain, Germany and the Cold War casts new light on the Cold War, the history of détente and the evolution of European integration. This book will appeal to students of Cold War history, British foreign policy, German politics and international history.

*The Frontier of National Sovereignty*  
 Alan S. Milward, Frances M. B. Lynch, Federico Romero, Ruggero Ranieri, Vibeke Sørensen, 2017-07-05

Many theoretical explanations had been offered for the rise of the European Community but none had used historical analysis to draw out the deeper significance of the events that surrounded Maastricht. However, in this book first published in 1993, the authors explored the process of European integration and its future, drawing on extensive empirical research into the national archives of the member states. The authors brought their findings together in this consistently argued book to provide a new and coherent theory of European integration which threw a fresh light on unexplored aspects of EC policy. The debate over the Treaty of Maastricht shows how ill understood are the issues involved and this book is intended to improve that understanding. It is essential reading to students of history, international relations and political science.

**Europe United**  
 Sebastian Rosato, 2010-12-16

The construction of the European Community (EC) has widely been understood as the product of either economic self-interest or dissatisfaction with the nation-state system. In *Europe United*, Sebastian Rosato challenges these conventional explanations, arguing that the Community came into being because of balance-of-power concerns. France and the Federal Republic of Germany, the two key protagonists in the story, established the EC at the height of the cold war as a means to balance against the Soviet Union and one another. More generally, Rosato argues that international institutions, whether military or economic, largely reflect the balance of power. In his view, states establish institutions in order to maintain or increase their share of world power and the shape of those institutions reflects the wishes of their most powerful members. Rosato applies this balance-of-power theory of cooperation to several other cooperative ventures since 1789, including various alliances and trade pacts, the unifications of Italy and Germany, and the founding of the United States. Rosato concludes by arguing that the demise of the Soviet Union has deprived the EC of its fundamental purpose. As a result, further moves toward political and military integration are improbable and the economic community is likely to unravel to the point where it becomes a shadow of its former self.

*Rebuilding Europe* David W. Ellwood, 2014-02-04

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the prospect of a federal Europe ever closer this book is a timely reassessment of the processes by which western Europe was reborn out of the devastation and despair of 1945 Concentrating on the first postwar decade and making rich use of the latest research findings David Ellwood gives a detailed account of the practicalities of reconstruction how it was done what it cost who paid for it and what those involved hoped for expected and actually received *Duncan Sandys and the Informal Politics of Britain's Late Decolonisation* Peter Brooke, 2017-11-08 This book throws new light on the impact of informal old boy networks on British decolonisation Duncan Sandys was one of the leading Conservative politicians of the middle decades of twentieth century Britain He was also a key figure in the Harold Macmillan's Winds of Change policy of decolonisation serving as Secretary for the Colonies and Commonwealth Relations from 1960 to 1964 When he lost office he fought strenuously to undermine the new Labour Government's attempts to accelerate colonial withdrawal and improve race relations in Britain Sandys developed important private business interests in Africa and intervened personally through both public and official channels on the question of Rhodesia Commonwealth immigration and the East of Suez withdrawal in the late 1960s This book will appeal to students of decolonisation and twentieth century British politics alike British Foreign Policy, National Identity, and Neoclassical Realism Amelia Hadfield-Amkhan, 2010-10-16 This groundbreaking study offers a genuinely multidisciplinary exploration of cultural influences on foreign policy Through an innovative blend of historical analysis neoclassical realist theory and cultural studies Amelia Hadfield-Amkhan shows how national identity has been a catalyst for British foreign policy decisions helping the state to both define and defend itself Representing key points of crisis from the past two centuries her case studies include the 1882 attempt to construct a channel tunnel to France the frantic 1909 Dreadnought race with Germany the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina and the 2003 decision to remain outside the Eurozone The author argues that these events marking the decline of a great power have forced Britain's society and government into periods of deep self reflection that are carved into its culture and etched into its policy stances on central issues of sovereignty territorial integrity international recognition and even monetary policy **Forging Democracy** Geoff Eley, 2002-04-11 Democracy in Europe has been a recent phenomenon Only in the wake of World War II were democratic frameworks secured and even then it was decades before democracy truly blanketed the continent Neither given nor granted democracy requires conflict often violent confrontations and challenges to the established political order In Europe Geoff Eley convincingly shows democracy did not evolve organically out of a natural consensus the achievement of prosperity or the negative cement of the Cold War Rather it was painstakingly crafted continually expanded and doggedly defended by varying constellations of socialist feminist Communist and other radical movements that originally blossomed in the later nineteenth century Parties of the Left championed democracy in the revolutionary crisis after World War I salvaged it against the threat of fascism and renewed its growth after 1945 They organized civil societies rooted in egalitarian ideals which came to form the very fiber of Europe's current democratic traditions The trajectories of European democracy and the

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Explorations in OEEC History OECD,2009-07-08 This book examines the major moments punctuating OEEC history from the original offer of Marshall Aid in 1947 to the decision to create the OECD in 1960

**The Rise and Fall of the European Defence Community** K. Ruane,2000-06-06 Using the European Defence Community EDC as a case study this book examines the competing and often conflicting view of the British and American governments towards European integration in the early 1950s The British fearing an agonizing reappraisal of the American defence commitment to Europe if the supranational EDC failed went to great lengths to ensure the success of the scheme When despite these efforts the EDC finally collapsed in August 1954 NATO was plunged into arguably the most severe crisis in its history The crisis also possessed an Anglo American dimension with London and Washington badly divided on how it should be resolved In the end the British were instrumental in the creation of the Western European Union as a successor to the EDC Their crisis management however had been rooted in fear of the agonizing reappraisal a danger dismissed by many historians as exaggerated but which the British in 1954 were perhaps right to take seriously

**The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement** R. Gerald Hughes,2014-01-16 Focusing on the Cold War and the post Cold War eras R Gerald Hughes explores the continuing influence of Appeasement on British foreign policy and re evaluates the relationship between British society and Appeasement both as historical memory and as a foreign policy process The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement explores the reaction of British policy makers to the legacies of the era of Appeasement the memory of Appeasement in public opinion and the media and the use of Appeasement as a motif in political debate regarding threats faced by Britain in the post war era Using many previously unpublished archival sources this book clearly demonstrates that many of the core British beliefs and cultural norms that had underpinned the Chamberlainite Appeasement of the 1930s persisted in the postwar period

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