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Fe prisoners in Mexico to his role in promoting a crucial Anglo American rapprochement **Douglas MacArthur** Russell D. Buhite, 2008-04-18 Buhite offers a trenchant evaluation of Douglas MacArthur's career in East Asia and his role in some of the most important military and diplomatic issues of the twentieth century Concise and highly readable this biography considers diplomatic fact in light of psychological insight and asks us to look anew at both MacArthur and American involvement in the region From Manila to Washington with Tokyo and Seoul in between readers follow the course of American foreign diplomacy in East Asia via MacArthur's own career This fascinating intersection of personality and policy would make for newsreel footage and newspaper headlines such as when he waded ashore Luzon Island in the Philippines and sent Washington provocative communiqués about the People's Republic of China Yet as Buhite shows grand gestures are not the substance of great foreign policy and MacArthur's reputation merits critical reassessment This is a must read for those interested in diplomatic and military history Colin Powell Christopher D. O'Sullivan, 2009-04-16 Few figures in the past quarter century have played a more significant role in American foreign policy than Colin Powell He wielded power at the highest levels of the most important foreign policy bureaucracies the Pentagon the White House the joint chiefs and the state department As national security advisor in the Ronald Reagan administration chairman of the joint chiefs of staff under George H W Bush and Bill Clinton and secretary of state during George W Bush's first term he played a prominent role in four administrations Republican and Democrat spanning more than twenty years Powell has been engaged in the most important debates over foreign and defense policy during the past two decades such as the uses of American power in the wake of the Vietnam war the winding down of the Cold War and the quest for new paths for American foreign policy and the interventions in Panama 1989 and the Persian Gulf 1990 1991 During the Clinton era he was involved in the controversies over interventions in Bosnia and Somalia As America's top diplomat from 2001 to 2004 he helped shape the aims and goals of U S diplomacy after September 11 2001 and in the run up to the Iraq War In this exploration of Powell's career and character Christopher D O Sullivan reveals several broad themes crucial to American foreign policy and yields insights into the evolution of American foreign and defense policy in the post Vietnam post Cold War eras In addition O Sullivan explores the conflicts and debates between different foreign policy ideologies such as neo conservatism and realism O Sullivan's book not only explains Powell's diplomatic style it provides crucial insights into the American foreign policy tradition in the modern era *The Cold War* Spencer C. Tucker, 2020-10-27 This sweeping reference work covers every aspect of the Cold War from its ignition in the ashes of World War II through the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 The Cold War superpower face off between the Soviet Union and the United States dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century and still reverberates around the world today This comprehensive and insightful multivolume set provides authoritative entries on all aspects of this world changing event including wars new military technologies diplomatic initiatives espionage activities important individuals and organizations economic developments

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