Portrait of an Appeaser

Robert Hadow, First Secretary in the British Foreign Office, 1931-1939

LINDSAY W. MICHIE

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Portrait of an Appeaser Lindsay Michie Eades, Lindsay Michie, 1996-09-13 Studies an appeaser and his thinking in the British Foreign Secretaries in an Uncertain World, 1919-1939 Michael Hughes, 2004-08-02 The nature of 1930s international diplomacy and Britain's world role changed immeasurably after the end of the First World War and this book shows how the various men who headed the Foreign Office during the interwar years sought to operate in the shifting political and bureaucratic environments that confronted them British Foreign Secretaries in an Uncertain World examines the careers of each of the interwar Foreign Secretaries including Lord Curzon Ramsay MacDonald and Anthony Eden Using an extensive range of primary sources both published and unpublished official and private Michael Hughes provides a detailed assessment of how these men approached their role and how influential they were in international diplomacy The book also looks at the Foreign Secretaries successes or failures within the British political system analysing how influential the Foreign Office was under each Secretary in determining British foreign policy A fascinating book with a unique focus British Foreign Secretaries in an Uncertain World takes a rigorous look at a key topic in British history **Appeaser** Lindsay Michie Eades, Lindsay Michie, 1996-09-13 Studies an appeaser and his thinking in the 1930s British Legation in Prague Lukáš Novotný, 2019-09-23 This book analyses the issue of Czech German relations within Czechoslovakia between 1933 and 1938 Following Adolf Hitler's accession to the office of Chancellor the German minority in Czechoslovakia began to progressively mobilise and gradually radicalise such that the majority of them supported the Sudeten German Party in the 1935 elections and played a large part in the end of the First Czechoslovak Republic three **Britain and Interwar Danubian Europe** Dragan Bakic, 2017-05-04 Danubian Europe presented constant years later and serious security risks for European peace and stability and for that reason contrary to conventional wisdom it commanded the attention of British diplomacy with a view to appearing local conflicts Britain and Interwar Danubian Europe examines the manner in which the Foreign Office perceived and treated the antagonism between the Little Entente comprised of Czechoslovakia Yugoslavia and Romania and Hungary on the one hand and revisionist Bulgaria and her neighbours in the Balkans on the other and the impact that these local conflicts had in connection with Franco Italian rivalry in Central South Eastern Europe With Hitler's accession to power Danubian Europe was viewed in Whitehall in relation to its place in the prospective policy for preserving Austrian independence and containing German aggression Dragan Bakic argues that the British approach to security problems in Danubian Europe had certain permanent features which stemmed from the general British outlook on the new successor states the members of the Little Entente founded on the ruins of the Habsburg monarchy This book shows that it was the lack of confidence in their stability and permanence as well as the misperceptions about the motives and intentions of the policies pursued by other Powers towards Central South Eastern Europe which accounted for the apparent sluggishness and ineffectiveness of the Foreign Office's dealings with security

challenges Based on extensive original archival research this is a fascinating volume for any historian keen to know more about the 20th century history of East Central Europe or British foreign policy in the interwar years In the Shadow of Munich. British Policy towards Czechoslovakia from 1938 to 1942 Vít Smetana,2008-01-01 The book In the Shadow of Munich British Policy towards Czechoslovakia from the Endorsement to the Renunciation of the Munich Agreement 1938 to 1942 analyses the varying attitudes and gradual change of British policy towards Czechoslovakia in the period from the Munich Conference in September 1938 to August 1942 when the British government proclaimed the Munich Agreement as dead and thus having no influence whatsoever on the future territorial settlement The key focus of this work lies in the influence of Munich upon the British political scene and upon the resulting British policy towards Czechoslovakia in the Central European context and also in the repercussions of Munich in negotiations with the Czechoslovak exile representatives The book is a result of many years of the author's research conducted primarily in the British and the Czech archives as well as his reflection of numerous documentary editions diaries memoirs and secondary sources It aims to dispel frequent myths and stereotypes that have so far influenced the Czech and partly also Anglo Saxon historiography in their interpretations of British attitudes towards Czechoslovakia immediately before and during the Second World War

Britain, Soviet Russia and the Collapse of the Versailles Order, 1919-1939 Keith Neilson, 2005-12-22 A major re interpretation of international relations in the period from 1919 to 1939 Avoiding such simplistic explanations as appeasement and British decline Keith Neilson demonstrates that the underlying cause of the Second World War was the intellectual failure to find an effective means of maintaining the new world order created in 1919 With secret diplomacy alliances and the balance of power seen as having caused the First World War the makers of British policy after 1919 were forced to rely on such instruments of liberal internationalism as arms control the League of Nations and global public opinion to preserve peace Using Britain's relations with Soviet Russia as a focus for a re examination of Britain's dealings with Germany and Japan this book shows that these tools were inadequate to deal with the physical and ideological threats posed by Bolshevism fascism Nazism and Japanese militarism Public Opinion and the End of Appeasement in Britain and France Daniel Hucker, 2016-04-15 The 1930s policy of appearsement is still fiercely debated by historians critics and contemporary political commentators more than 70 years after the signing of the 1938 Munich Agreement What is less well understood however is the role of public opinion on the formation of British and French policy in the period between Munich and the outbreak of the Second World War not necessarily what public opinion was but how it was perceived to be by those in power and how this contributed to the policymaking process It therefore fills a considerable gap in an otherwise vast literature seeking to ascertain the extent to which public opinion can be said to have influenced the direction of foreign policy in a crucial juncture of British and French diplomatic history Employing an innovative and unique methodological framework the author distinguishes between two categories of representation firstly reactive representations of opinion the immediate and

spontaneous reactions of the public to circumstances and events as they occur and secondly residual representations which can be defined as the remnants of previous memories and experiences the more general tendencies of opinion considered characteristic of previous years even previous decades It is argued that the French government of douard Daladier was consistently more attuned to the evolution of reactive representations than the British government of Neville Chamberlain and consequently it was the French rather than the British who first pursued a firmer policy towards the European dictatorships This comparative approach reveals a hitherto hidden facet of the diplomatic prelude to the Second World War that British policy towards France and French policy towards Britain were influenced by their respective perceptions of public opinion in the other country A sophisticated analysis of a crucial period in international history this book will be essential reading for scholars of the origins of World War II the political scenes of late 1930s Britain and France and the study of public opinion and its effects on policy **Public Opinion and the End of Appeasement in Britain and France** Dr Daniel Hucker, 2013-07-28 The 1930s policy of appearement is still fiercely debated by historians critics and contemporary political commentators more than 70 years after the signing of the 1938 Munich Agreement What is less well understood however is the role of public opinion on the formation of British and French policy in the period between Munich and the outbreak of the Second World War not necessarily what public opinion was but how it was perceived to be by those in power and how this contributed to the policymaking process It therefore fills a considerable gap in an otherwise vast literature seeking to ascertain the extent to which public opinion can be said to have influenced the direction of foreign policy in a crucial juncture of British and French diplomatic history Employing an innovative and unique methodological framework the author distinguishes between two categories of representation firstly reactive representations of opinion the immediate and spontaneous reactions of the public to circumstances and events as they occur and secondly residual representations which can be defined as the remnants of previous memories and experiences the more general tendencies of opinion considered characteristic of previous years even previous decades It is argued that the French government of douard Daladier was consistently more attuned to the evolution of reactive representations than the British government of Neville Chamberlain and consequently it was the French rather than the British who first pursued a firmer policy towards the European dictatorships This comparative approach reveals a hitherto hidden facet of the diplomatic prelude to the Second World War that British policy towards France and French policy towards Britain were influenced by their respective perceptions of public opinion in the other country A sophisticated analysis of a crucial period in international history this book will be essential reading for scholars of the origins of World War II the political scenes of late 1930s Britain and France and the study of public opinion and its effects on policy The Foreign Office and Finland Craig Gerrard, 2004-10-10 The actions and decisions of the Northern Department of the Foreign Office at a time of great international tension and conflict The Triumph of the Dark Zara S. Steiner, Zara Steiner, 2011-03-31 Following on her acclaimed study of the collapse of

international security during the early 1930s Zara Steiner gives a dramatic and authoritative account of the coming catastrophe She shows that the era of Hitler's rise to power an ascent bent on war was founded on ideologies which the democratic perception could neither penetrate nor arrest Like few others this survey takes both European and East Asian conflicts into interlocking accounts In the light ofnew material she refutes attempts to whitewash Mussolini argues that Anglo French military response in 1938 had realistic prospects traces the global ramifications of Sino Japanese wars andre evalues Moscow's diplomatic options Zara Steiner shows that only Hitler regarded the Jewish question as of primary importance Lucid formidably documented this profoundly original work will alter our perceptions of the tragic decisive epoch from which our present world map has emerged Elizabeth Wiskemann Geoffrey Field, 2022-12-06 This biography examines the life and career of scholar journalist Elizabeth Wiskemann 1899 1971 from her youth and student years at Cambridge to her death by suicide Disappointed in her hopes for an academic career she reinvented herself as a journalist in Berlin covering the overthrow of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Nazism for The New Statesman Nation and numerous other newspapers and periodicals Expelled from Germany she settled in Prague and funded by Chatham House wrote the most important account of the Czech German conflict and the Sudeten crisis still a classic followed by a detailed analysis of Nazi political and economic destabilization of the countries of eastern Europe Her journalistic skills served her well in the war years when she worked as a secret agent in Switzerland gathering intelligence running agents into Axis controlled Europe and working closely with Allen Dulles the O S S chief in Bern Postwar Wiskemann returned to freelance journalism focusing especially on Italy and Germany while also writing several books including the first scholarly study of the Hitler Mussolini relationship and the first major account of the expulsion of 12 million ethnic Germans from Eastern Europe Although a prolific writer and highly regarded as a commentator on international affairs she remained on the fringes of academia until 1958 when she was appointed Professor of International Relations at Edinburgh the first woman to receive a Chair there in any discipline she later became one of the first faculty recruited by the new Sussex University In her later years she published several works of contemporary history including Europe of the Dictators 1919 45 widely used in schools and universities Blinded in one eye by a botched surgery and increasingly anxious as her other eye deteriorated she became terrified of going completely blind and ended her life Aside from its intrinsic interest Wiskemann's biography is illustrative of a whole cohort of women graduates in the 1920s and 30s who found ways to pursue their interests in international affairs and contemporary history In this sense the book foregrounds the gendered experience of these pioneers whose professional lives often intersected through journalism Chatham House and service in the propaganda and intelligence agencies of the wartime state The Spectre of War Jonathan Haslam, 2022-09-27 A bold new history showing that the fear of Communism was a major factor in the outbreak of World War II The Spectre of War looks at a subject we thought we knew the roots of the Second World War and upends our assumptions with a masterful new interpretation Looking beyond

traditional explanations based on diplomatic failures or military might Jonathan Haslam explores the neglected thread connecting them all the fear of Communism prevalent across continents during the interwar period Marshalling an array of archival sources including records from the Communist International Haslam transforms our understanding of the deep seated origins of World War II its conflicts and its legacy Haslam offers a panoramic view of Europe and northeast Asia during the 1920s and 1930s connecting fascism's emergence with the impact of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution World War I had economically destabilized many nations and the threat of Communist revolt loomed large in the ensuing social unrest As Moscow supported Communist efforts in France Spain China and beyond opponents such as the British feared for the stability of their global empire and viewed fascism as the only force standing between them and the Communist overthrow of the existing order The appearement and political misreading of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy that followed held back the spectre of rebellion only to usher in the later advent of war Illuminating ideological differences in the decades before World War II and the continuous role of pre and postwar Communism The Spectre of War provides unprecedented context for one of the most momentous calamities of the twentieth century The Crowe Memorandum Jeffrey Stephen Dunn, 2013-07-29 As we approach the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War students of history will revisit the causes conduct and aftermath of the war In each of these Sir Eyre Crowe played a very significant role Yet outside academic and diplomatic circles his name is little known An outsider in the Foreign Office he neither attended an English public school nor university He was born and educated in Germany Yet he rose because of his unique expertise to be the Permanent Under Secretary from 1920 until his death in 1925 during which time he worked not always amicably with prime ministers and foreign secretaries such as Lloyd George Curzon Ramsay Macdonald and Austen Chamberlain On his death Stanley Baldwin called him our ablest public servant Eyre Crowe was a participant in events that led to the 1914 1918 war was one of the main organisers of the blockade of Germany helped to end the Ruhr crisis of 1923 24 and played a major role in the acceptance of the Dawes Plan at the 1924 London Conference Shortly before he died he persuaded a sceptical Cabinet to accept a policy that culminated in the Locarno Pact Yet Crowe played a strange role at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 Britain's most knowledgeable expert on Germany he was marginalised by Lloyd George prior to the signing of the Versailles Treaty but then played a leading part as Ambassador Plenipotentiary Crowe's Memorandum of 1907 had a profound influence upon Foreign Office perceptions of Germany for more than forty years The Crowe line on Germany was opposed by Neville Chamberlain and the British Ambassador in Berlin Neville Henderson prior to the Second World War Crowe had believed that Germany was a great nation but that Britain had made too many concessions to its government when it needed to stand firm Foreign Office diplomats were even seen waving copies of the memorandum by then a published document in the faces of journalists from the pro appearsement Times newspaper This book focuses mainly on the 1907 Memorandum and Crowe's career after the war but it provides many insights into the characters talents and failings of a number of players in

44 Days in Prague Ann Shukman, 2024 The dramatic story of a last ditch attempt to this extraordinary period of history avert catastrophe in Europe on the eve of the Second World War **British-Hungarian Relations Since 1848** Laszlo The Spy and the Devil Tim Willasey-Wilsey, 2025-05-08 This is the forgotten tale of MI6 s top Peter, Martyn C. Rady, 2004 spy in Nazi Germany and his bid to stop the Second World War In the world of espionage where the accounts of renowned spies often dominate the narrative this is a rare gem an untold story of a completely unknown spy Baron William de Ropp a Baltic German aristocrat wasn t just any ordinary spy he was MI6 s top secret agent in Nazi Germany from 1931 to 1939 managing to escape Berlin just before war broke out This unsung hero had direct access to Adolf Hitler and an inside track on the Nazi regime His reports shrouded in secrecy had the power to shape British policy toward Germany in a pivotal period of history The Spy and the Devil is a riveting tale of espionage intrigue and the untold impact of one man's secret mission on the course of history A journey into the shadows of Nazi Germany where a forgotten British spy worked tirelessly to avert catastrophe and discover the secrets that history almost left behind Although aspects of de Ropp's activities appear in other books notably the authorised history of MI6 his story has never been published in full before adding an extra dimension to what is by any standard the account of a very remarkable man Drawing on his years of service in the Foreign Office Tim Willasey Wilsey offers an insider s view of this enigmatic British spy **Sounds of Resistance** Eunice Rojas, Lindsay W. Michie, 2013-10-08 From the gospel music of slavery in the antebellum South to anti apartheid freedom songs in South Africa this two volume work documents how music has fueled resistance and revolutionary movements in the United States and worldwide Political resistance movements and the creation of music two seemingly unrelated phenomenon often result from the seed of powerful emotions opinions or experiences This two volume set presents essays that explore the connections between diverse musical forms and political activism across the globe revealing fascinating similarities regarding the interrelationship between music and political resistance in widely different geographic or cultural circumstances. The breadth of specific examples covered in Sounds of Resistance The Role of Music in Multicultural Activism highlights strong similarities between diverse situations for example protest against the Communist government in Poland and drug discourse in hip hop music in the United States and demonstrates how music has repeatedly played a vital role in energizing or expanding various political movements By exploring activism and how music relates to specific movements through an interdisciplinary lens the authors document how music often enables powerless members of oppressed groups to communicate or voice their concerns Royal Historical Society Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History Royal Historical Society (Great Britain), 1997 The Royal Historical Society's Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of books and articles on historical topics published in a single calendar year The volume covers all periods of British and Irish history from Roman Britain to the late twentieth century and also includes a section on imperial and commonwealth history It is the most complete and up to date bibliography of its type and

an indispensable tool for historians
Czechoslovakia in a Nationalist and Fascist Europe, 1918-1948 Mark Cornwall, R J W Evans, 2007-06-14 These fourteen essays present fresh and original writing on the history of Czechoslovakia a state created in 1918 but a victim of both Hitler and Stalin This highly accessible volume containing many new insights provides major case study material for researchers and students of nationalism fascism and international relations

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