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Rescuing the World Andrew F. Smith, 2002-08-15 A biography of one of America's leading humanitarians who as an advisor to nine presidents also had a lasting effect on American foreign policy

Rescuing the World Andrew F. Smith, 2012-02-01 Leo Cherne's life brimmed with paradox and improbability He was born in the Bronx to a poor immigrant Jewish family and yet rose to the heights of economic and political power in WASP America A successful entrepreneur and an unofficial advisor to nine presidents he nevertheless devoted the majority of his time to humanitarian causes particularly the International Rescue Committee which he chaired for forty years From Hungary to Cuba to Cambodia Cherne traveled across the globe on behalf of political refugees A consummate networker he also had the uncanny ability to attract and cultivate talented people before they became prominent including such figures as John F Kennedy Ronald Reagan Patrick Moynihan Claiborne Pell Tom Dooley William Casey John Whitehead and Henry A Kissinger He was presented with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1984 by Ronald Reagan who proclaimed that although never elected to governmental office Leo Cherne had more influence on American foreign policy than most elected officials The underlying theme of his life was that one person without family contacts or wealthy connections could make a difference worldwide in political and humanitarian affairs

After Saigon's Fall Amanda C. Demmer, 2021-04-08 Few historians of the Vietnam War have covered the post 1975 era or engaged comprehensively with refugee politics humanitarianism and human rights as defining issues of the period After Saigon's Fall is the first major work to uncover this history Amanda C Demmer offers a new account of the post War normalization of US Vietnam relations by centering three major transformations of the late twentieth century the reassertion of the US Congress in American foreign policy the Indochinese diaspora and changing domestic and international refugee norms and the intertwining of humanitarianism and the human rights movement By tracing these domestic regional and global phenomena After Saigon's Fall captures the contingencies and contradictions inherent in US Vietnamese normalization Using previously untapped archives to recover a riveting narrative with both policymakers and nonstate advocates at its center Demmer's book also reveals much about US politics and society in the last quarter of the twentieth century

Hope and Fear in Margaret Chase Smith's America Gregory P. Gallant, 2014-09-24 Hope and Fear in Margaret Chase Smith's America A Continuous Tangle provides a fresh interpretation of the life career and legacy of former United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith the first woman elected to both houses of the U S Congress The book examines the critical connections made by Smith to key policymakers links that allowed her to overcome opposition and prejudice to gain access influence and power in Washington D C Highlighting the tangle of personalities and events in America from 1940 to 1972 the book focuses on Smith's courageous and often solitary efforts on behalf of women during the 1940s and her stand during the McCarthy era which earned her a national reputation for civility in public discourse It also examines her key interactions with the group of U S Senators who were elected with her in 1948 and their work to forge public policy in the

aftermath of McCarthyism including domestic and international policy following Sputnik the creation of the Space Program civil rights Vietnam and Medicare Against these events and activities the book demonstrates the impact of the nation's commitment to anticommunism and nuclear weapons which allowed politicians like Margaret Chase Smith to embrace contradictory stances on political dissent military policy and the role of government in American society

A Displaced Nation Phi-Van Nguyen, 2024-12-15 In *A Displaced Nation* Phi Van Nguyen argues that the displacement of eighty thousand mostly Roman Catholic evacuees from North Vietnam in 1954 had a profound impact on the war opposing Saigon on both Hanoi and on the evacuees themselves Assisting with the transportation emergency relief and resettlement of the evacuees allowed diverse organizations and the United States to support Saigon This transnational mobilization also convinced the evacuees the free world would never let Vietnam remain divided Many people see the Vietnam wars spanning from 1945 to 1989 as separate conflicts But Nguyen demonstrates that the evacuees experienced a continuous civil war *A Displaced Nation* shows the evacuees felt so validated by transnational support that they thought they could use this external help to return one day to the north This belief was not constant nor were the strategies to achieve it the same for all but through their political activism and action the evacuees showed they were willing to seize any opportunity to oppose Hanoi during the subsequent decades even once established overseas

The Humanitarian Conscience W. R. Smyser, 2025-08-22 Humanitarian action long dismissed as a realm apart from major foreign policy concerns has become an omnipresent element in international affairs It now shapes the world in which we live and it will have increasingly important impact on the way decisions are made in international crises W R Smyser looks at the history of humanitarian activity and its growth since the horrors of WWII were made public tracing its early stages connected to the creation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to the present day when human rights groups such as Human Rights Watch are as influential as modern nation states in influencing the course of international events This is a monumental portrait of the way in which individuals who are not officially part of any government work to alleviate human suffering and physical destruction around the world

Privileged and Confidential Kenneth Michael Absher, Michael C. Desch, Roman Popadiuk, 2012-09-21 The history of one of the most secretive segments of America's intelligence community Above the politics and ideological battles of Washington DC is a committee that meets behind locked doors and leaves its paper trail in classified files The President's Intelligence Advisory Board PIAB is one of the most secretive and potentially influential segments of the US intelligence community Established in 1956 the PIAB advises the president about intelligence collection analysis and estimates and about the legality of foreign intelligence activities *Privileged and Confidential* is the first and only study of the PIAB Foreign policy veterans Kenneth Michael Absher Michael C Desch and Roman Popadiuk trace the board's history from Eisenhower through Obama and evaluate its effectiveness under each president Created to be an independent panel of nonpartisan experts the PIAB has become increasingly susceptible to politics in recent years and has lost some of its influence The authors however clearly

demonstrate the board's potential to offer a unique and valuable perspective on intelligence issues Privileged and Confidential not only illuminates a little known element of US intelligence operations but also offers suggestions for enhancing a critical executive function January 1973 James Robenalt, John W. Dean, 2015-05-01 American politics changed forever in January 1973 In the span of thirty one days the Watergate burglars went on trial the Nixon administration negotiated an end to the Vietnam War the Supreme Court issued its decision in Roe v Wade Lyndon Johnson died in Texas and Harry Truman passed away just a month earlier and Richard Nixon was sworn in for his second term The events had unlikely links and each worked along with the others to create a time of immense transformation Roe in particular pushed political opponents to the outer reaches of each party making compromise something that has become more and more difficult in our system of checks and balances Using newly released Nixon tapes author and historian James Robenalt provides readers a fly on the Oval Office wall look at events both fascinating and terrifying that transpired in the White House during this monumental month He also delves into the judge's chambers and courtroom drama during the Watergate break in trial and the inner sanctum of the US Supreme Court as it hashed out its decision in Roe v Wade Though the events took place more than forty years ago they're key to understanding today's political paralysis **Bayard Rustin** Jerald Podair, 2008-12-16 Bayard Rustin was a unique twentieth century American radical voice A homosexual World War II draft resister and ex communist he made enormous contributions to the civil rights socialist labor peace and gay rights movements in the United States despite being viewed as an outsider even by fellow activists Rustin was a humanist who championed the disadvantaged and oppressed regardless of identity In Bayard Rustin American Dreamer Jerald Podair examines the life and career of a man who shaped virtually every aspect of the modern civil rights movement as a theorist strategist and spokesman Podair begins by covering the period from Rustin's 1912 birth in West Chester Pennsylvania to his 1946 release from federal prison where he served over two years for draft evasion After his release Rustin threw himself into work on behalf of pacifism and racial integration two goals that at this stage of his career fit together almost seamlessly Podair goes on to examine Rustin's role as the main organizer of the 1963 March on Washington the most important civil rights demonstration in American history He was a major influence on Martin Luther King Jr's philosophy of nonviolent direct action which led to the strategy that changed the course of American race relations During the last years of his life Rustin continued to champion the causes of socialism coalition politics and racial integration as he also sought to aid oppressed people and foster democratic institutions worldwide Yet for all this Rustin was rarely permitted a leading role in the movements he helped to shape Because of his sexuality and his background as a former communist and draft resister he was forced to do much of his work on the fringes offering his organizational strategic and rhetorical skills to public leaders who chose to keep him at arm's length Despite this as Podair makes clear Bayard Rustin was one of the most important civil rights leaders and one of the most important radical leaders in twentieth century American history Documents in this book

include excerpts from Rustin's writings, speeches and public statements

Refugee Workers in the Indochina Exodus, 1975-1982 Larry Clinton Thompson, 2010-04-19 The fall of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to communist armies in 1975 caused a massive outpouring of refugees from these nations. This work focuses on the refugee crisis and the American aid workers, a colorful crew of malcontents and mavericks drawn from the State Department, military, USAID, CIA and the Peace Corps who took on the task of helping those most impacted by the Vietnam War. Experts in Southeast Asia, its languages, cultures and people, they saved hundreds of thousands of lives. They were the very antithesis of the Ugly American.

US Politics, Propaganda and the Afghan Mujahedeen: Domestic Politics and the Afghan War Jacqueline Fitzgibbon, 2020-04-02 Influential fundraising groups and senators in the US made enormous efforts in the First Afghan War to present the Mujahedeen as freedom fighters, even while the CIA secretly armed them with surface-to-air missiles and other weapons. A mass propaganda effort was launched aimed at portraying parts of Afghanistan as victims of communist aggression. As we know now, many of those groups that were armed became the seedbeds for organisations like Al Qaeda. Dr Jacqueline Fitzgibbon, through a forensic investigation of the American PR of the period, argues that this militarised and fractured Afghan society, for a generation, partly resulting in the mess today. This book will look specifically at the American efforts to suppress any reports which showed these forces as anti-western or anti-American values and instead to portray the arming of partisan groups often an extremely dangerous course of action as an example of American values in action.

Starving the South Andrew F. Smith, 2025-08-22 A historian's new look at how Union blockades brought about the defeat of a hungry Confederacy. In April 1861, Lincoln ordered a blockade of Southern ports used by the Confederacy for cotton and tobacco exporting, as well as for the importation of food. The Army of the Confederacy grew thin while Union dinner tables groaned and Northern canning operations kept Grant's army strong. In *Starving the South*, Andrew Smith takes a gastronomical look at the war's outcome and legacy. While the war split the country in a way that still affects race and politics today, it also affected the way we eat. It transformed local markets into nationalized food suppliers, forced the development of a Northern canning industry, established Thanksgiving as a national holiday and forged the first true national cuisine from the recipes of emancipated slaves who migrated north. On the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sumter, Andrew Smith is the first to ask: Did hunger defeat the Confederacy?

The Vietnam War Debate Louis B. Zimmer, 2011-01-01 This book tells the story of how America's national leadership failed the nation and produced the greatest foreign policy disaster in American history to that time. It is foremost, however, the story of a great man who tried to halt his nation's drift into what became an American tragedy. It is also a story that has never before been told. As the war escalated, a variety of critics emerged to challenge the war policy, and thus my book is about the national debate in which University of Chicago Professor Hans J. Morgenthau emerged as the chief opponent of the war. Morgenthau argued relentlessly in town halls around the country, in public debates and in hundreds of articles that Vietnam was never a threat to America's security and that the war should never have been fought. In the history

of the national debate on Vietnam it is Morgenthau who is the hero of the anti war movement and the centerpiece of my study Morgenthau had written the basic text on foreign policy *Politics Among Nations* and had established the field of international relations as an independent discipline of study His arguments against the war derive from these earliest writings and are elaborated in this book the principles of which remain valid today The war ended in 1975 as North Vietnamese troops marched into Saigon after over 58 000 American servicemen and millions of Vietnamese had died in the fighting The war could have been averted Morgenthau was ignored American policy makers misunderstood the nature of the civil conflict in Vietnam As Morgenthau told an interviewer in July 1965 What I have said recently I have been saying for years without anybody paying any attention

Send Them Here Geoffrey Cameron, 2021-02-15 The United States and Canada have historically accepted approximately three quarters of resettled refugees leading the world in this key aspect of global refugee protection Between 1945 and 1980 both countries transformed their previous policies of refugee deterrence into expansive resettlement programs Explanations for this shift have typically focused on Cold War foreign policy but there was a domestic force that propelled the rise of resettlement religious groups In *Send Them Here* Geoffrey Cameron explains the genesis and development of refugee resettlement policy in North America through the lens of the essential role played by faith based organizations Catholic Protestant and Jewish groups led advocacy efforts for refugees after the Second World War and they cooperated with each other and their respective governments to implement the first formal resettlement programs Those policy frameworks laid the foundation for diverging policy trajectories in each country leading ultimately to private sponsorship in Canada and the voluntary agency program in the United States Religious groups remain embedded in the world's most successful refugee resettlement programs *Send Them Here* draws on a rich archival record and extensive comparative research to contribute new insights to the history of refugee policy human rights and the role of religion in modern policymaking and global humanitarian efforts

Our Supreme Task Philip White, 2012-03-06 Provides the dramatic history of Winston Churchill's 1946 trip to Fulton Missouri where he delivered his Iron Curtain Speech a speech which served to fundamentally define the dangers of Soviet totalitarian Communism

[Encyclopedia of Disaster Relief](#) K. Bradley Penuel, Matt Statler, 2010-12-29 This encyclopedia covers response to disasters around the world from governments to NGOs from charities to politics from refugees to health and from economics to international relations covering issues in both historical and contemporary context The volumes include information relevant to students of sociology national security economics health sciences political science emergency preparedness history agriculture and many other subjects The goal is to help readers appreciate the importance of the effects responsibilities and ethics of disaster relief and to initiate educational discussion brought forth by the specific cultural scientific and topical articles contained within the work Including 425 signed entries in a two volume set presented in A to Z format and drawing contributors from varied academic disciplines this encyclopedia also features a preface by Thomas H Kean and Lee H Hamilton of the 9 11 Commission This

reference resource examines disaster response and relief in a manner that is authoritative yet accessible jargon free and balanced to help readers better understand issues from varied perspectives Key Themes Geography Government and International Agencies History Human induced Disasters Infrastructure Local Response Major Disasters Relief Case Studies Medicine and Psychology Methods and Practices Mitigation Natural Disasters Overviews Politics and Funding Preparedness Recovery Response Science and Prediction Sociology U S Geographical Response

A History of America in 100 Maps
Susan Schulten, 2018-09-21 Throughout its history America has been defined through maps Whether made for military strategy or urban reform to encourage settlement or to investigate disease maps invest information with meaning by translating it into visual form They capture what people knew what they thought they knew what they hoped for and what they feared As such they offer unrivaled windows onto the past In this book Susan Schulten uses maps to explore five centuries of American history from the voyages of European discovery to the digital age With stunning visual clarity A History of America in 100 Maps showcases the power of cartography to illuminate and complicate our understanding of the past Gathered primarily from the British Library's incomparable archives and compiled into nine chronological chapters these one hundred full color maps range from the iconic to the unfamiliar Each is discussed in terms of its specific features as well as its larger historical significance in a way that conveys a fresh perspective on the past Some of these maps were made by established cartographers while others were made by unknown individuals such as Cherokee tribal leaders soldiers on the front and the first generation of girls to be formally educated Some were tools of statecraft and diplomacy and others were instruments of social reform or even advertising and entertainment But when considered together they demonstrate the many ways that maps both reflect and influence historical change Audacious in scope and charming in execution this collection of one hundred full color maps offers an imaginative and visually engaging tour of American history that will show readers a new way of navigating their own worlds

The Atlantik-Brücke and the American Council on Germany, 1952-1974
Anne Zetsche, 2021-03-23 Based on impressive multi archival work and a keen sense for a good narrative the author introduces us to the complex interlocking networks of the littleknown Atlantik Brücke and the American Council on Germany A fantastic addition to our understanding of the Transnational Transatlantic in the 20th century Giles Scott Smith Roosevelt Chair in New Diplomatic History Leiden University The Netherlands An original and insightful book exploring how two transatlantic networks worked to improve and solidify West Germany's relationship with the United States in the aftermath of World War II transnational history at its best Deborah Barton Assistant Professor of History University of Montreal Canada Revisiting the relationship between the USA and Germany following the Second World War this book offers a new perspective and focuses on the influence of two organisations in accelerating West Germany's integration into the Atlantic Alliance Tracing the Atlantik Brücke and the American Council on Germany's ACG origins to the late 1940s and tracking their development and activities throughout the 1950s 70s this book covers new ground in German American historiography by

bridging public and private relations and introducing central actors that have previously been hidden from academic debate The author unveils and examines dense transatlantic elite networks that allowed Germany to re join the community of nations regain sovereignty and become a trusted member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation NATO Analysing transatlantic relations through the lens of the intertwined history of the Atlantik Br cke and the ACG this book explores public private networks on a transnational level providing valuable reading for those studying political history European and American post war relations and the Cold War **Library Journal** ,2002 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately **Dark Crusade** Clifford A Kiracofe,2009-05-30 Dark Crusade offers the most nuanced analysis yet written of the dangerous and complex phenomenon of Christian Zionism s influence on American foreign policy Despite its efforts to promote peace and instil democracy in the region America is viewed by many in the Middle East as a dishonest broker waging a dark crusade against its enemies in covert collaboration with Israel The crucial hostility to Arab and Palestinian interests of the so called Zionist lobby in the US has long been recognised But it is another less familiar element in US politics that increasingly calls the shots on Capitol Hill directing the course of American foreign policy there Christian Zionism Christian Zionists now influence not only the Republican Party but also the White House and Congress Protestant fundamentalists anticipating the end of the world they have long made common cause with the most extreme political elements in the state of Israel But why Jews and fundamentalist Christians hardly look like natural allies Adhering to a feverish apocalyptic ideology Christian Zionists nevertheless believe that restoration of the entire biblical Holy Land to the Jewish people will result the thousand year reign of Christ During his eleven years working in the Senate Christian Kiracofe observed at first hand the deep seated influence of Christian Zionism on American foreign policy and is uniquely qualified to assess its significance Dark Crusade offers the most nuanced analysis yet written of this dangerous and complex phenomenon

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