



Roosevelt and the Munich Crisis

A Study
of Political
Decision-Making

Barbara Rearden Farnham

Roosevelt The Munich Crisis A St

Henry Kissinger



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Roosevelt and the Munich Crisis Barbara Reardon Farnham, Barbara Farnham, 2000-10-22 Franklin Roosevelt's intentions during the three years between Munich and Pearl Harbor have been a source of controversy among historians for decades. Barbara Farnham offers both a theory of how the domestic political context affects foreign policy decisions in general and a fresh interpretation of FDR's post Munich policies based on the insights that the theory provides. Between 1936 and 1938, Roosevelt searched for ways to influence the deteriorating international situation. When Hitler's behavior during the Munich crisis showed him to be incorrigibly aggressive, FDR settled on aiding the democracies, a course to which he adhered until America's entry into the war. This policy attracted him because it allowed him to deal with a serious problem: the conflict between the need to stop Hitler and the domestic imperative to avoid any risk of American involvement in a war. Because existing theoretical approaches to value conflict ignore the influence of political factors on decision making, they offer little help in explaining Roosevelt's behavior. As an alternative, this book develops a political approach to decision making which focuses on the impact that awareness of the imperatives of the political context can have on decision making processes and through them, policy outcomes. It suggests that in the face of a clash of central values, decision makers who are aware of the demands of the political context are likely to be reluctant to make trade-offs, seeking instead a solution that gives some measure of satisfaction to all the values implicated in the decision.

Roosevelt and the Munich Crisis Barbara Reardon Farnham, Barbara Farnham, 2000-10-22 Franklin Roosevelt's intentions during the three years between Munich and Pearl Harbor have been a source of controversy among historians for decades. Barbara Farnham offers both a theory of how the domestic political context affects foreign policy decisions in general and a fresh interpretation of FDR's post Munich policies based on the insights that the theory provides. Between 1936 and 1938, Roosevelt searched for ways to influence the deteriorating international situation. When Hitler's behavior during the Munich crisis showed him to be incorrigibly aggressive, FDR settled on aiding the democracies, a course to which he adhered until America's entry into the war. This policy attracted him because it allowed him to deal with a serious problem: the conflict between the need to stop Hitler and the domestic imperative to avoid any risk of American involvement in a war. Because existing theoretical approaches to value conflict ignore the influence of political factors on decision making, they offer little help in explaining Roosevelt's behavior. As an alternative, this book develops a political approach to decision making which focuses on the impact that awareness of the imperatives of the political context can have on decision making processes and through them, policy outcomes. It suggests that in the face of a clash of central values, decision makers who are aware of the demands of the political context are likely to be reluctant to make trade-offs, seeking instead a solution that gives some measure of satisfaction to all the values implicated in the decision.

From Isolation to War Justus D. Doenecke, John E. Wilz, 2014-08-26 In a major revision of this popular text, Dr. Justus Doenecke integrates scholarly research conducted in the 1990s to offer readers a fresh picture of the

major events and historiographical controversies in American diplomacy in the decade before Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. Individual chapters center on the aftermath of World War I, the Manchurian crisis, the expansion of Germany and Japan, and the U.S. response. FDR's policy towards Europe from the Munich conference to his shoot-on-sight orders, and Roosevelt's stance toward Asia from the termination of the 1911 trade treaty with Japan and the breaking of diplomatic relations. A final chapter considers the background of the Pearl Harbor attack, stressing not only the role of Admiral Yamamoto but the revisionist arguments concerning the event, including the devil theory of the president's culpability. This third edition includes entirely new material, including discussions of Roosevelt's leadership style, the recognition of the Soviet Union, policy toward Cuba and Mexico, Pan American conferences, the 1940 mission of Sumner Welles, the Four Freedoms, and the U.S. Army victory plan of autumn 1940. Certain other passages have been expanded, such as those concerning the background of American anti-interventionism, major peace groups, the London Economic Conference of 1933, the Ethiopian conflict, the Spanish Civil War, the Nye Committee, the predicament of Jewish refugees, the Soviet-Finnish war, FDR's Japan diplomacy, and his last-minute assurances to British ambassador Halifax, and the latest arguments over Pearl Harbor. Also new to this edition is a collection of striking photographs. The third edition of this informative and engaging text, one enjoyed by instructors and students alike for decades, is appropriate for use in the U.S. history survey, as well as in course on twentieth-century history, American foreign diplomacy, and international relations.

War Comes Again Gabor Boritt, 1995-05-18. The Civil War and the World War II stand as the two great cataclysms of American history. They were our two costliest wars, with well over a million casualties suffered in each. And they were transforming moments in our history, as well as times when the life of the nation and the great experiment in democracy, government of the people by the people for the people, seemed to hang in the balance. Now in *War Comes Again*, eleven eminent historians, including three Pulitzer Prize winners, all veterans of the Second World War, offer an illuminating comparison of these two epic events in our national life. The range of essays here is remarkable; the level of insight consistently high, and the quality of the writing is superb. For instance, Stephen Ambrose, the bestselling author of *D-Day: June 6th 1944*, offers an intriguing comparison of the two great military leaders of each war, Grant and Eisenhower. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Robert V. Bruce takes a revealing look at the events that foreshadowed the two wars. Gerald Linderman, author of *Embattled Courage*, examines the two wars from the point of view of the combat soldier. And Arthur Schlesinger Jr. describes how both Lincoln and FDR went around strict observance of the Constitution in order to preserve the Constitution. There is, in addition, a fascinating discussion of the crucial role played by spying during the two wars by Peter Maslowski, a look at the diplomacy of Lincoln and Roosevelt by Howard Jones, and essays on the impact of the wars on women and on African Americans by D. Ann Campbell, Richard Jensen, and Ira Berlin. In perhaps the most gripping piece in the book, Michael C. C. Adams offers an unflinching look at war's destructiveness, as he argues that the evils we associate with bad wars, such as Vietnam, are equally true of good wars. And finally, in perhaps the most provocative essay in

the book Russell Weigley one of America's most eminent military historians maps the evolution of American attitudes toward war to our present belief that the only acceptable war is one that is short inexpensive and certain of victory Would any great commander Weigley asks would a Lee or a Grant or a Marshall refuse to fight unless he knew he couldn't lose Is not a willingness to run risks for the sake of cherished values and interests close to the heart of what defines greatness in a human being or in a nation Another Pulitzer winner and World War II veteran Don E Fehrenbacher concludes War Comes Again with a very personal look at two common soldiers who have no monuments who have not been mentioned in previous histories but who point at the essence of these two wars and are embedded in the very structure of the enduring nation and the world we live in

Denying the Spoils of War O'Mahoney Joseph O'Mahoney, 2018-01-15 Despite being proven ineffective as a coercive tool or deterrent the international community has actively withheld recognition in numerous instances of territorial conquest since the 1930s Joseph O Mahoney systematically analyses 21 case studies including the Manchurian Crisis the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and Russia's annexation of Crimea to explore why so many states have adopted a policy of non recognition of the spoils of war By drawing on historical sources including recently declassified archival documents he evaluates states decision making He develops a new theory for non recognition as a symbolic sanction aimed at reproducing common knowledge of the rules of international behaviour

Franklin Roosevelt's Foreign Policy and the Welles Mission J. Rofe, 2007-06-11 A new and original analysis of the mission undertaken by FDR's Secretary of State during the Phoney War Rofe's work explains the motivations and goals of Roosevelt through an analysis of the president's foreign policy and of the nature of the Anglo American relationship of the time

A Companion to American Foreign Relations Robert Schulzinger, 2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history

Rhetoric, Media, and the Narratives of US Foreign Policy Adam Lusk, 2021-12-30 Rhetoric Media and the Narratives of US Foreign Policy Making Enemies studies the process of communicating threats to the US public and explores when and why the American public believes another country or regime is a threat Through a comparative and historical study the author focuses on how the media environment enables and constrains rhetorical strategies deployed to construct reproduce and change narratives about a threat Recent literature on threat inflation securitization and critical security studies returned to the concept of threat Building on this renewed conceptual attention this book examines why and how policy makers and other public figures in particular the President convince the public about a threat and will be of interest to students and academics in the disciplines of political science international relations foreign policy security studies and contemporary history

Deceit on the Road to War John M. Schuessler, 2015-07-31 In Deceit on the Road to War John M Schuessler examines how U S presidents have deceived the

American public about fundamental decisions of war and peace Deception has been deliberate he suggests as presidents have sought to shift blame for war onto others in some cases and oversell its benefits in others Such deceit is a natural outgrowth of the democratic process in Schuessler s view because elected leaders have powerful incentives to maximize domestic support for war and retain considerable ability to manipulate domestic audiences They can exploit information and propaganda advantages to frame issues in misleading ways cherry pick supporting evidence suppress damaging revelations and otherwise skew the public debate to their benefit These tactics are particularly effective before the outbreak of war when the information gap between leaders and the public is greatest When resorting to deception leaders take a calculated risk that the outcome of war will be favorable expecting the public to adopt a forgiving attitude after victory is secured The three cases featured in the book Franklin Roosevelt and World War II Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam War and George W Bush and the Iraq War test these claims Schuessler concludes that democracies are not as constrained in their ability to go to war as we might believe and that deception cannot be ruled out in all cases as contrary to the national interest

[The Origins of the Grand Alliance](#) William T. Johnsen,2016-09-13 This uncommonly astute study examines the early development of the US UK military alliance that would eventually lead to victory in WWII Paul Miles author of FDR s Admiral On December 12 1937 Japanese aircraft sank the American gunboat Panay outside Nanjing China Although the Japanese apologized President Roosevelt set Captain Royal Ingersoll to London to begin conversations with the British admiralty about Japanese aggression in the Far East While few Americans remember the Panay Incident it was the start of what would become the Special Relationship between the United States and Great Britain In [The Origins of the Grand Alliance](#) William T Johnsen provides the first comprehensive analysis of Anglo American military collaboration before the Second World War He sets the stage by examining Anglo French and Anglo American coalition military planning from 1900 through World War I and the interwar years Johnsen also considers the formulation of policy and grand strategy operational planning and the creation of the command structure and channels of communication He addresses vitally important logistical and materiel issues particularly the difficulties of war production Drawn from extensive sources and private papers held in the United Kingdom Canada and the United States Johnsen s exhaustively researched study casts new light on the twentieth century s most significant alliance

Roosevelt and Churchill, 1939-1941: The Partnership That Saved the West Joseph P. Lash,2021-12-06 Using the Roosevelt Churchill correspondence British War Cabinet and Foreign Office files and Roosevelt Map Room papers Joseph P Lash takes a fresh look at men and events in the critical months between the outbreak of World War II in September 1939 and Pearl Harbor He brings out the similarities and contrasts between Roosevelt and Churchill where they were great or flawed how each sought to manipulate the other but always in the framework of common purposes most importantly their understanding of the importance of sea power and of the necessity of Anglo American naval supremacy Joseph Lash has written an excellent account full of shrewd personal and political insights and based on a real command of the sources and an

ability to organize his material into a continuously interesting narrative Much of the story is familiar but Mr Lash has added some telling new details from the archives at Hyde Park and in the British Public Record Office The New York Times A rich account of a remarkable collaboration during the pre Pearl Harbor years of WW II Throughout Lash examines with candor and admiration how FDR manipulated Congress the bureaucracy and public opinion working with Churchill on the phrasing and timing of steps toward American entry into the war Kirkus Joseph Lash has once again demonstrated his gift for blending diligent historical research with the human drama of an extraordinary relationship His chronicle of Roosevelt and Churchill is absorbing and exciting it will also be an invaluable document for any future exploration of the struggle for democratic survival in this century James A Wechsler Editorial Page Editor New York Post A splendid work incisive in its analysis compelling in its narrative sensitive in its judgments It is quite worthy of its protagonists and what more can one possibly say Arthur Schlesinger Jr A perceptive well organized and well written exploration both of his two main characters and of a large supporting cast The book is a pleasure to read History The publication of Lash s book is an important event in the historiography of World War II Lash has accomplished an impressive historical synthesis Reviews in American History There is much to praise in this volume a book which undoubtedly will be widely read Lash is a first rate writer and researcher Political Science Quarterly A fascinating book The Virginia Quarterly Review The major strands of this story have long been familiar but the author adds many revealing and colorful details he writes superbly Foreign Affairs This is a beautifully written book which captures the spirit of the two leaders and is well worth the time spent reading it Lash offers some thoughtful insights into the personalities of both Churchill and Roosevelt as well as some perceptive comments on their relationship His picture is clear Roosevelt and Churchill for all of their faults were the great men which the times demanded The American Historical Review

The Presidential Difference Fred I. Greenstein, 2001-02-28 As Americans choose and install a new president for a new century they could do no better than to read this work by one of our keenest observers of the modern presidency Drawing on a quarter century s immersion in the presidential record and scores of interviews Fred I Greenstein provides a fascinating and instructive account of the qualities that have served well and poorly in the Oval Office from Franklin D Roosevelt s first hundred days to the end of the Clinton administration Greenstein offers a series of bottom line judgments on each of his eleven subjects and a bold new explanation of why presidents succeed or fail Previous analysts have placed their bets on the president s political prowess or personal character Yet by the first standard LBJ should have been our greatest president and by the second the nod would go to Jimmy Carter Greenstein surveys each president s record in public communication political skill vision cognitive style and emotional intelligence He concludes that the last is by far the most important According to Greenstein FDR provides endless positive lessons but is a source of warnings Truman let his bizarre readings of history lead him astray Eisenhower was wise but failed to communicate a vision Kennedy had no vision Reagan was Carter in reverse It is Ford who is most unappreciated and genuinely interesting Ford balanced many conflicting

demands kept his poise and left the office much stronger than he found it Presidents can avoid failure if they are willing to accept the warnings of failures past and act accordingly But it is not only presidents who should read this book with care Some flaws cannot be overcome no matter how otherwise talented the man Only three of Greenstein's eleven modern presidents were fundamentally free of distracting emotional perturbations When we choose our presidents we will do well to listen to Greenstein and Beware the presidential contender who lacks emotional intelligence In its absence all else may turn to ashes

War Powers Mariah Zeisberg, 2015-09-01 Armed interventions in Libya Haiti Iraq Vietnam and Korea challenged the US president and Congress with a core question of constitutional interpretation does the president or Congress have constitutional authority to take the country to war War Powers argues that the Constitution doesn't offer a single legal answer to that question But its structure and values indicate a vision of a well functioning constitutional politics one that enables the branches of government themselves to generate good answers to this question for the circumstances of their own times Mariah Zeisberg shows that what matters is not that the branches enact the same constitutional settlement for all conditions but instead how well they bring their distinctive governing capacities to bear on their interpretive work in context Because the branches legitimately approach constitutional questions in different ways interpretive conflicts between them can sometimes indicate a successful rather than deficient interpretive politics Zeisberg argues for a set of distinctive constitutional standards for evaluating the branches and their relationship to one another and she demonstrates how observers and officials can use those standards to evaluate the branches constitutional politics With cases ranging from the Mexican War and World War II to the Cold War Cuban Missile Crisis and Iran Contra scandal War Powers reinterprets central controversies of war powers scholarship and advances a new way of evaluating the constitutional behavior of officials outside of the judiciary

The Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt George T. McJimsey, 2000 Concise and refreshingly balanced this history portrays FDR as he confronted crises of epic proportions during his record 12 year tenure as our nation's chief executive McJimsey gives a fresh account of Roosevelt's landmark administration and offers a new perspective on the New Deal 12 photos

Avoiding Losses/taking Risks Barbara Farnham, 1994 The impact of prospect theory on international relations theory

Peace Psychology Herbert H. Blumberg, A. Paul Hare, Anna Costin, 2006-12-07 This textbook provides a comprehensive introduction to peace psychology covering interdisciplinary practice primary psychological topics core peace studies topics and terrorism

A Few Planes for China Eugenie Buchan, 2017-11-07 A new history of the genesis of the legendary Flying Tigers

United States Foreign Policy in the Interwar Period, 1918-1941 Benjamin Rhodes, 2001-07-30 This study presents an in depth survey of the principal policies and personalities of American diplomacy of the era together with a discussion of recent historiography in the field For two decades between the two world wars America pursued a foreign policy course that was according to Rhodes shortsighted and self centered Believing World War I had been an aberration Americans naively signed disarmament treaties and a pact renouncing war while eschewing

such inconveniences as enforcement machinery or participation in international organizations Smug moral superiority a penurious desire to save money and na vet ultimately led to the neglect of America s armed forces even as potential rivals were arming themselves to the teeth In contrast to the dynamic drive of the New Deal in domestic policy foreign policy under Franklin D Roosevelt was often characterized by a lack of clarity and reflecting Roosevelt s fear of isolationists and pacifists by presidential explanations that were frequently evasive incomplete or deliberately misleading One of the period s few successes was the bipartisan Good Neighbor policy which proved far sighted commercially and strategically Rhodes praises Cordell Hull as the outstanding secretary of state of the time whose judgment was often more on target than others in the State Department and the executive branch *Diplomacy* Henry Kissinger,2012-10-01 Kissinger s absorbing book tackles head on some of the toughest questions of our time Its pages sparkle with insight Simon Schama in the NEW YORKER Spanning more than three centuries from Cardinal Richelieu to the fragility of the New World Order DIPLOMACY is the now classic history of international relations by the former Secretary of State and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize Kissinger s intimate portraits of world leaders many from personal experience provide the reader with a unique insight into what really goes on and why behind the closed doors of the corridors of power Budding diplomats and politicians should read it as avidly as their predecessors read Machiavelli Douglas Hurd in the DAILY TELEGRAPH If you want to pay someone a compliment give them Henry Kissinger s DIPLOMACY It is certainly one of the best and most enjoyable books on international relations past and present DIPLOMACY should be read for the sheer historical sweep the characterisations the story telling the ability to look at large parts of the world as a whole Malcolm Rutherford in the FINANCIAL TIMES *The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt* William James Stewart,1974

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