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Rostow, Kennedy, and the Rhetoric of Foreign Aid Kimber Charles Pearce, 2001 Drawing upon Rostow's writings public speeches congressional testimony personal interviews and recently declassified documents Pearce examines the economist's protracted campaign to convince policymakers to apply his theory of economic growth to the development aid initiatives of Presidents Dwight D Eisenhower John F Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson Cult of the Irrelevant Michael C. Desch, 2021-09-28 How professionalization and scholarly rigor made social scientists increasingly irrelevant to US national security policy To mobilize America's intellectual resources to meet the security challenges of the post 9/11 world US Secretary of Defense Robert M Gates observed that we must again embrace eggheads and ideas But the gap between national security policymakers and international relations scholars has become a chasm In Cult of the Irrelevant Michael Desch traces the history of the relationship between the Beltway and the Ivory Tower from World War I to the present day Recounting key Golden Age academic strategists such as Thomas Schelling and Walt Rostow Desch's narrative shows that social science research became most oriented toward practical problem solving during times of war and that scholars returned to less relevant work during peacetime Social science disciplines like political science rewarded work that was methodologically sophisticated over scholarship that engaged with the messy realities of national security policy and academic culture increasingly turned away from the job of solving real world problems In the name of scientific objectivity academics today frequently engage only in basic research that they hope will somehow trickle down to policymakers Drawing on the lessons of this history as well as a unique survey of current and former national security policymakers Desch offers concrete recommendations for scholars who want to shape government work The result is a rich intellectual history and an essential wake up call to a field that has lost its way Foreign Aid Carol Lancaster, 2008-09-15 A twentieth century innovation foreign aid has become a familiar and even expected element in international relations But scholars and government officials continue to debate why countries provide it some claim that it is primarily a tool of diplomacy some argue that it is largely intended to support development in poor countries and still others point out its myriad newer uses Carol Lancaster effectively puts this dispute to rest here by providing the most comprehensive answer yet to the question of why governments give foreign aid She argues that because of domestic politics in aid giving countries it has always been and will continue to be used to achieve a mixture of different goals Drawing on her expertise in both comparative politics and international relations and on her experience as a former public official Lancaster provides five in depth case studies the United States Japan France Germany and Denmark that demonstrate how domestic politics and international pressures combine to shape how and why donor governments give aid In doing so she explores the impact on foreign aid of political institutions interest groups and the ways governments organize their giving Her findings provide essential insight for scholars of international relations and comparative politics as well as anyone involved with foreign aid or foreign policy

The UN and Global Political Economy John Toye, Richard Toye, 2004-07-09 Against the backdrop of a 20 year revolt against free trade orthodoxy by economists inside the UN and their impact on policy discussions since the 1960s the authors show how the UN both nurtured and inhibited creative and novel intellectual contributions to the trade and development debate Presenting a stirring account of the main UN actors in this debate *The UN and Global Political Economy* focuses on the accomplishments and struggles of UN economists and the role played by such UN agencies as the Department of Economic and Social Affairs the United Nations Commission on Trade and Development and the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean It also looks closely at the effects of the Latin American debt crisis of the 1980s the growing strength of the World Trade Organization WTO in the 1990s and the lessons to be drawn from these and other recent developments

Indigenizing the Cold War Sinae Hyun, 2023 The Border Patrol Police BPP of Thailand was formed as a United States CIA s paramilitary intelligence force in the early 1950s In the early 1960s changes in Thailand s political leadership and the US government s strategies for fighting the spread of communism in Southeast Asia led to a transformation of the BPP The organization became a civic action agency supported by the US Agency for International Development and the Thai monarchy Its civic actions pinned on advancing anticommunist modernization civilian counterinsurgency and royalist nationalism soon extended from the margins to the center of Thailand and contributed to building the border of Thainess khwam pen thai The growing tension between the royalist network consisting of military and rightwing groups and the democratization movements culminated in a massacre On October 6 1976 the Village Scout a rural vigilante group that the BPP created through its civic actions and the Police Aerial Reinforcement Unit PARU a subunit of the BPP attacked peaceful protesters at Thammasat University The success of a military coup on the same day solidified the victory of the royalist network and it would continue to dominate Thai politics and society into the post Cold War era Through a study of the Border Patrol Police s transformations *Indigenizing the Cold War* shows how the Thai ruling elite unfailingly pursued their nation building With an introduction of the indigenization concept and an in depth analysis of postcolonial nation building this work challenges conventional Cold War studies The Cold War in Thailand was not always and only about an ideological conflict between the communist and anticommunist It was a war between the local ruling elite and the people each pushing forward their visions for constructing a new nation state The indigenization framework helps one to see the nature and impacts of the collaboration between global superpowers and the Asian local ruling elite it exposes an arrangement that took advantage of the American Cold War to legitimize and continue their authoritarian regimes

China's Education Aid to Africa Wei Ye, 2023-05-31 China s rise as an aid provider in Africa has caught global attention with China s activity being viewed as the projection of soft power of a neo colonialist kind in an international relations context This book which focuses on China s education aid government scholarships training Confucius Institutes dispatched teachers etc reveals a much more complicated picture It outlines how the divide between the Chinese Ministry of

Commerce and the Ministry of Education hinders China's soft power projection how much of China's aid is bound up with an education for economic growth outlook mirroring China's own recent experiences of economic development and how China's aid prioritized to reflect the commercial sector's interests is out of step with most international development aid which is dominated by education agendas and the campaigns of international organizations and traditional donors this leaves China easily exposed to the charge of neo colonialism This situation also reveals insufficient knowledge production of China and in South South Cooperation Substantial production of Southern knowledge should recognize the international development cooperation architecture as an open system by which both traditional donors and Southern countries transform

The Silence of the Rational Center Stefan Halper, Jonathan Clarke, 2007-02-13 What has happened to American foreign policy Stefan Halper and Jonathan Clarke argue that the members of what used to be called the foreign policy establishment are no longer doing the job of keeping our foreign policy informed and rational Instead hungry to coin the next Big Idea they are in the business of advancing simplistic glib mythologies The result is that Americans are often presented with a fantasy world of nightmare scenarios rather than with explanations that lead to rational choices Taking to task such well known figures as Samuel Huntington Noam Chomsky and Jeffrey Sachs Halper and Clarke argue for a revival of integrity within our foreign policy elite so that America's standing in the world can be restored A book that pulls no punches *The Silence of the Rational Center* is both a penetrating diagnosis and a stirring call to reform in what is possibly the most important area of American political life

The Cold War in South Asia Paul M. McGarr, 2013-08 This book traces the rise and fall of Anglo American relations with India and Pakistan from independence in the 1940s to the 1960s

Foreign Aid as Foreign Policy Jeffrey F. Taffet, 2007 *Foreign Aid as Foreign Policy* presents a wide ranging thoughtful analysis of the most significant economic aid program of the 1960s John F Kennedy's Alliance for Progress Introduced in 1961 the program was a ten year multi billion dollar foreign aid commitment to Latin American nations meant to help promote economic growth and political reform with the long term goal of countering Communism in the region Considering the Alliance for Progress in Chile Brazil the Dominican Republic and Colombia Jeffrey F Taffet deftly examines the program's successes and failures providing an in depth discussion of economic aid and foreign policy showing how policies set in the 1960s are still affecting how the U S conducts foreign policy today This study adds an important chapter to the history of US Latin American Relations

Key Thinkers on Development David Simon, 2019-04-02 Since its publication in 2006 as *Fifty Key Thinkers on Development* this invaluable reference has established itself as the leading biographical handbook in its field providing a concise and accessible introduction to the lives and key contributions of development thinkers from across the ideological and disciplinary spectrum This substantially expanded and fully updated second edition in the relaunched series without the numerical constraint includes an additional 24 essays filling in many gaps in the original selection greatly improving the gender balance and diversifying coverage to reflect the evolving landscape of development in theory policy and practice It

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The Ideological Scramble for Africa Frank Gerits, 2023-03-15 In *The Ideological Scramble for Africa* Frank Gerits examines how African leaders in the 1950s and 1960s crafted an anticolonial modernization project Rather than choose Cold War sides between East and West anticolonial nationalists worked to reverse the psychological and cultural destruction of colonialism Kwame Nkrumah s African Union was envisioned as a federation of liberation to challenge the extant imperial forces the US empire of liberty the Soviet empire of equality and the European empires of exploitation In the 1950s the goal of proving the potency of a pan African ideology shaped the agenda of the Bandung Conference and Ghana s support for African liberation while also determining what was at stake in the Congo crisis and in the fight against white minority rule in southern and eastern Africa In the 1960s the attempt to remake African psychology was abandoned and socioeconomic development came into focus Anticolonial nationalists did not simply resist or utilize imperial and Cold War pressures but drew strength from the example of the Haitian Revolution of 1791 in which Toussaint Louverture demanded the universal application of Europe s Enlightenment values The liberationists of the postwar period wanted to redesign society in the image of the revolution that had created them *The Ideological Scramble for Africa* demonstrates that the Cold War struggle between capitalism and Communism was only one of two ideological struggles that picked up speed after 1945 the battle between liberation and imperialism proved to be more enduring

International Development Corinna R. Unger, 2018-09-06 *International Development A Postwar History* offers the first concise historical overview of international development policies and practices in the 20th century Embracing a longue durée perspective the book describes the emergence of the development field at the intersection of late colonialism

the Second World War the onset of decolonization and the Cold War It discusses the role of international organizations colonial administrations national governments and transnational actors in the making of the field and it analyzes how the political intellectual and economic changes over the course of the postwar period affected the understanding of and expectations toward development By drawing on examples of development projects in different parts of the world and in different fields Corinna R Unger shows how the plurality of development experiences shaped the notion of development as we know it today This book is ideal for scholars seeking to understand the history of development assistance and to gain new insight into the international history of the 20th century

Dead Aid Dambisa Moyo,2009-03-17 Debunking the current model of international aid promoted by both Hollywood celebrities and policy makers Moyo offers a bold new road map for financing development of the world s poorest countries

Intellectual Populism Paul Stob,2020-04-01 In response to denunciations of populism as undemocratic and anti intellectual Intellectual Populism argues that populism has contributed to a distinct and democratic intellectual tradition in which ordinary people assume leading roles in the pursuit of knowledge Focusing on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era the decades that saw the birth of populism in the United States this book uses case studies of certain intellectual figures to trace the key rhetorical appeals that proved capable of resisting the status quo and building alternative communities of inquiry As this book shows Robert Ingersoll 1833 1899 Mary Baker Eddy 1821 1910 Thomas Davidson 1840 1900 Booker T Washington 1856 1915 and Zitk la 1876 1938 deployed populist rhetoric to rally ordinary people as thinkers in new intellectual efforts Through these case studies Intellectual Populism demonstrates how orators and advocates can channel the frustrations and energies of the American people toward productive democratic intellectual ends

Imagining China Stephen J. Hartnett,Lisa B. Keränen,Donovan Conley,2017-10-01 Standing as the world s two largest economies marshaling the most imposing armies on earth holding enormous stockpiles of nuclear weapons consuming a majority share of the planet s natural resources and serving as the media generators and health care providers for billions of consumers around the globe the United States and China are positioned to influence notions of democracy nationalism citizenship human rights environmental priorities and public health for the foreseeable future These broad issues are addressed as questions about communication about how our two nations envision each other and how our interlinked imaginaries create both opportunities and obstacles for greater understanding and strengthened relations Accordingly this book provides in depth communication based analyses of how U S and Chinese officials scholars and activists configure each other portray the relations between the two nations and depict their shared and competing interests As a first step toward building a new understanding between one another Imagining China tackles the complicated question of how Americans Chinese and their respective allies imagine themselves enmeshed in nations old rivalries and emerging partnerships while simultaneously meditating on the powers and limits of nationalism in our age of globalization

Enemyship Jeremy Engels,2010-11-01 The Declaration of Independence is usually celebrated as a radical document that

inspired revolution in the English colonies in France and elsewhere In *Enemyship* however Jeremy Engels views the Declaration as a rhetorical strategy that outlined wildly effective arguments justifying revolution against a colonial authority and then threatened political stability once independence was finally achieved *Enemyship* examines what happened during the latter years of the Revolutionary War and in the immediate post Revolutionary period when the rhetorics and energies of revolution began to seem problematic to many wealthy and powerful Americans To mitigate this threat says Engles the founders of the United States deployed the rhetorics of what he calls enemyship calling upon Americans to unite in opposition to their shared national enemies

Michael Osborn on Metaphor and Style Michael Osborn,2018-07-01 This volume features two dimensions of Michael Osborn s work with rhetorical metaphor The first focuses on his early efforts to develop a conception of metaphor to advance the understanding of rhetoric while the second concerns more recent efforts to apply this enriched conception in the analysis and criticism of significant rhetorical practice The older emphasis features four of Osborn s more prominent published essays revealing the personal context in which they were generated their strengths and shortcomings and how they may have inspired the work of others His more recent unpublished work analyzes patterns of metaphor in the major speeches of Demosthenes the evolution of metaphors of illness and cure in speeches across several millennia the exploitation of the birth death rebirth metaphor in Riefenstahl s masterpiece of Nazi propaganda *Triumph of the Will* and the contrasting forms of spatial imagery in the speeches of Edmund Burke and Barack Obama and what these contrasts may portend

Strains of Dissent Kelly Jakes,2019-01-01 During the German Occupation from 1940 to 1944 Resistance fighters Parisian youth and French prisoners of war mined a vast repertoire from a long national musical tradition and a burgeoning international entertainment industry embracing music as a rhetorical resource with which to destabilize Nazi ideology and contest collaborationist Vichy propaganda After the Liberation of 1944 popular music continued to mediate French political life helping citizens to challenge American hegemony and recuperate their nation s lost international standing Ultimately through song French dissidents rejected Nazi subordination the politics of collaboration and American intervention and insisted upon a return to that trinity of traditional French values *libert egalit fraternit* *Strains of Dissent* recovers the significance of music as a rhetorical means of survival subversion and national identity construction and illuminates the creative and cunning ways that individual citizens defied the Occupation outside of formal resistance networks and movements

Rethinking Rhetorical Theory, Criticism, and Pedagogy Antonio de Velasco,John Angus Campbell,David Henry,2016-10-01 What distinguishes the study of rhetoric from other pursuits in the liberal arts From what realms of human existence and expression of human history does such study draw its defining character What in the end should be the purposes of rhetorical inquiry And amid so many competing accounts of discourse power and judgment in the contemporary world how might scholars achieve these purposes through the attitudes and strategies that animate their work *Rethinking Rhetorical Theory Criticism and Pedagogy* The *Living Art* of Michael C Leff offers answers to these questions by

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