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and provided a way to convey messages to the masses in a memorable fashion *Planning Reagan's War* Francis H. Marlo, 2012 Ronald Reagan as a man of ideas **Reagan and the World** Bradley Lynn Coleman, 2017-06-23 Essays on a presidency during a pivotal period in international affairs informed by newly declassified documents Throughout his presidency Ronald Reagan sought peace through strength during an era of historic change In the decades since pundits and scholars have argued over the president's legacy Some consider Reagan a charismatic and consummate leader who renewed American strength and defeated communism to others he was an ambitious and dangerous warmonger whose presidency was plagued with mismanagement misconduct and foreign policy failures The recent declassification of Reagan administration records and the availability of new Soviet documents has created an opportunity for more nuanced complex and compelling analyses of this pivotal period in international affairs In *Reagan and the World* leading scholars and national security professionals offer fresh interpretations of the fortieth president's influence on American foreign policy This collection addresses Reagan's management of the US national security establishment as well as the influence of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and others in the administration and Congress The contributors present in depth explorations of US Soviet relations and American policy toward Asia Latin America Europe and the Middle East This balanced and sophisticated examination reveals the complexity of Reagan's foreign policy clarifies the importance of other international actors of the period and provides new perspectives on the final decade of the Cold War Filled with lessons for current and future leaders help's us understand how the past shapes the world today including the intricate US relationship with Russia Admiral James G Stavridis U S Navy ret former Supreme Allied Commander NATO **Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy during the Cold War** Martin Folly, 2014-11-13 This Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy during the Cold War offers readers a comprehensive accessible survey of the principal actors and events involved in the making of United States foreign policy during a crucial period in the nation's history The Cold War saw the United States acquire superpower status and to be closely involved in events around the globe Foreign policy became a central issue in domestic politics The confrontations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and its allies and satellites and with the forces of international communism dominated U S interactions with the world throughout this period This book covers this turbulent period through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 900 cross referenced entries on key persons policies events institutions and organizations along with issues such as the division of Germany after World War II the creation of the People's Republic of China European economic recovery communist movements in the third world's decolonization the Vietnam War and the nuclear arms race This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about U S diplomacy during the cold war Disunited Nations Sean Byrnes, 2021-10-06 *Disunited Nations* explores American reactions to hostile world opinion as voiced in the United Nations by representatives of the Global South from 1970 to 1984 Sean T Byrnes suggests this challenge had a significant impact on US policy and politics

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strategy debates in Moscow as well as Prague and East Berlin The America That Reagan Built J. David Woodard Ph.D.,2006-06-30 This is a whistle stop survey of American politics from Ronald Reagan to George W Bush with visits to poll results biennial elections political crises and policy questions of the past twenty five years It touches on numerous aspects of American political life as well as economics art literature science society fads and customs that changed with the culture of the country The story is told in terms of the presidents who shaped and led the nation the elections that brought and kept them in power and the dozens of people who collectively played a part in helping mold the national experience from 1980 to 2005 **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 societal and cultural events and more This expansive coverage provides readers with the necessary context to understand the many facets of this complex conflict The work begins with a preface and introduction and then offers illuminating introductory essays on the origins and course of the Cold War which are followed by some 1 500 entries on key individuals wars battles weapons systems diplomacy politics economics and art and culture Each entry has cross references and a list of books for further reading The text includes more than 100 key primary source documents a detailed chronology a glossary and a selective bibliography Numerous illustrations and maps are inset throughout to provide additional context to the material **Cold War** James R. Arnold,Roberta Wiener,2012-01-16 The impact of the Cold War is still being felt around the world today This insightful single volume reference captures the events and personalities of the era while also inspiring critical thinking about this still controversial period Cold War The Essential Reference Guide is intended to introduce students to the tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States that dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century A comprehensive overview essay plus separate essays on the causes and consequences of the conflict will provide readers with the necessary context to understand the many facets of this complex era The guide s expert contributors cover all of the influential people and pivotal events of the period encompassing the United States the Soviet Union Europe Southeast Asia China the Middle East Latin America and Africa from political military and cultural perspectives Reference entries offer valuable insight into the leaders and conflicts that defined the Cold War while other essays promote critical thinking about controversial and significant Cold War topics including whether Ronald Reagan was responsible for ending the Cold War the impact of Sputnik on the Cold War and the significance of the Prague Spring *Transforming America* Robert M. Collins,2009-08-22 Robert Collins examines the critical and controversial developments

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literally shaped Reagan's presidency and sealed his image in the modern American political firmament. There have been many assassination attempts on U.S. presidents, four of which were successful: Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, and John F. Kennedy. President Theodore Roosevelt was injured in an assassination attempt after leaving office.

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Conservative Internationalism Henry R. Nau, 2015-08-25 A reexamination of America's overloaded foreign policy tradition and its importance for global politics today Debates about U S foreign policy have revolved around three main traditions liberal internationalism realism and nationalism In this book distinguished political scientist Henry Nau delves deeply into a fourth overlooked foreign policy tradition that he calls conservative internationalism This approach spreads freedom like liberal internationalism arms diplomacy like realism and preserves national sovereignty like nationalism It targets a world of limited government or independent sister republics not a world of great power concerts or centralized international institutions Nau explores conservative internationalism in the foreign policies of Thomas Jefferson James Polk Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan These presidents did more than any others to expand the arc of freedom using a deft combination of force diplomacy and compromise Since Reagan presidents have swung back and forth among the main traditions overreaching under Bush and now retrenching under Obama Nau demonstrates that conservative internationalism offers an alternative way It pursues freedom but not everywhere prioritizing situations that border on existing free countries Turkey for example rather than Iraq It uses lesser force early to influence negotiations rather than greater force later after negotiations fail And it reaches timely compromises to cash in military leverage and sustain public support A groundbreaking revival of a neglected foreign policy tradition Conservative Internationalism shows how the United States can effectively sustain global leadership while respecting the constraints of public will and material resources **The Cold War** Priscilla Roberts, 2018-12-07 This detailed two volume set tells the story of the Cold War the dominant international event of the second half of the 20th century through a diverse selection of primary source documents One of the most extensive to date this set of primary source documents studies the Cold War comprehensively from its beginning with the emergence of the world's first communist government in Russia in late 1917 to its end in 1991 All of the key events including the Berlin Blockade the Korean War the Cuban Missile Crisis the Vietnam War and the nuclear arms race are discussed in detail The primary sources provide insight into the thinking of all participants drawing on Western Soviet Asian and Latin American perspectives In The Cold War Interpreting Conflict through Primary Documents primary documents are organized chronologically allowing readers to appreciate the ramifications of the Cold War within a clear time frame Extensive interpretive commentary provides in depth background and context for each document This work is an indispensable reference for all readers seeking to become deeply knowledgeable about the Cold War **Arms Control** Robert E. Williams Jr., Paul R. Viotti, 2012-05-15 Set against a backdrop of terrorism rogue states non conventional warfare and deteriorating diplomacy this encyclopedia offers a comprehensive multidisciplinary up to date reference on the recent history and contemporary practice of arms control and nonproliferation Arms Control History Theory and Policy features in depth expert

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