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Global Geostrategy Brian Blouet, 2020-09-23 This is a new examination of Halford Mackinder's seminal global geostrategic work from the perspective of geography diplomatic history political science international relations imperial history and the space age Mackinder was a man ahead of his time He foresaw many of the key strategic issues that came to dominate the twentieth century Until the disintegration of the Soviet Union western defence strategists feared that one power or alliance might come to dominate Eurasia Admiral Mahan discussed this issue in *The Problem of Asia* 1900 but Mackinder made the most authoritative statement in *The Geographical Pivot of History* 1904 He argued that in the closed Heart Land of Euroasia was a strategically placed region with great resources that if controlled by one force could be the basis of a World Empire James Kurth in *Foreign Affairs* has commented that it has taken two World Wars and the Cold War to prevent Mackinder's prophecy becoming reality In World War I and World War II Germany achieved huge territorial gains at the expense of the Russian empire and the Soviet Union In the former conflict the Russian empire was defeated by Germany but the western powers insisted that the territorial gains made by Germany at the treaty of Brest Litovsk be given up In World War II Britain and the US gave material support to Stalin's totalitarian regime to prevent Nazi Germany gaining control of the territory and resources that might have been a basis for world domination The west highly conscious of Mackinder's dictum 1919 that Who rules East Europe commands the Heartland quickly adopted policies to contain the Soviet Union History has therefore proved Mackinder's work to be of vital importance to generations of strategic thinking and he remains a key influence in the new millennium This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of strategic studies and military history and of geopolitics in particular

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for war with the story of those resisting Britain's descent into calamity. He shows how the decision to go to war was rushed in the face of vehement opposition in the Cabinet and Parliament in the Liberal and Labour press and in the streets. There was no democratic decision for war. The history of this opposition has been largely erased from the record yet it was crucial to what actually happened in August 1914. Two days before the declaration of war, four members of the Cabinet resigned in protest at the war party's manipulation of the crisis. The government almost disintegrated. Meanwhile, large crowds gathered in Trafalgar Square to hear the case for neutrality and peace. Yet this cry was ignored by the government. Meanwhile, elements of the press, the Foreign Office and the Tory Opposition sought to browbeat the government into a quick decision. Belgium had little to do with it. The key decision to enter the war was made before Belgium was invaded. Those bellowing for hostilities were eager for Britain to enter any war in solidarity with Russia and France for the future safety of the British Empire. In particular, Newton shows how Prime Minister H. H. Asquith, Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill colluded to pre-empt the decisions of Cabinet to manipulate the parliament and to hurry the nation toward intervention by any means necessary.

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Peace, war and party politics Geoffrey Hicks, 2013-07-19. Peace, war and party politics examines the mid-Victorian Conservative Party's significant but overlooked role in British foreign policy and in contemporary debate about Britain's relations with Europe. The book considers the Conservatives' response in opposition and government to the tumultuous era of Napoleon III, the Crimean War and Italian unification. Within a clear chronological framework, it focuses on high politics and offers a detailed account of the party's foreign policy in government under its longest-serving but forgotten leader, the fourteenth Earl of Derby. It attaches equal significance to domestic politics and incorporates a provocative new analysis of Disraeli's role in internal tussles over policy, illuminating the roots of the power struggle he would later win against Derby's son in the 1870s. Overall, it helps to provide us with a fuller picture of mid-Victorian Britain's engagement with the world. This book will be of use to those teaching and studying Victorian politics and foreign policy at all levels in higher education.

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Controlling the Uncontrollable? Tore T. Petersen,2006 This collection of essays by a distinguished group of scholars based on lectures presented at a conference on the Anglo American Middle East in Trondheim Norway during May 2005 discusses how the different great powers have not always successfully tried to control the Middle East Contributor Edward Ingram compares with a grand sweep the British and the American imperial experience in the Middle East He notes that too many scholars exaggerate the power of 19th century Great Britain in order to compare it with the present day US paramouncy Alan Milward is on a different tack explaining how the oil crisis and oil embargo forced the European Common Market to take a new approach towards the Arabs and in the process cutting loose from the American embrace and laying the foundation for a common EU foreign policy Douglas Little deepens our understanding of his concept American Orientalism the tendency to dismiss Muslims as backward decadent and evil ending his essay with a withering criticism of George W Bush who has rejected the doctrine of containment in favor of preventive war when invading Iraq needlessly creating the current imbroglio there Peter Hahn discusses American Israeli relations in the period 1945 1961 showing that Israeli and American officials were often at loggerheads on the future of the Jewish state Rounding off the essays is Mary Ann Heiss account of key episodes of American oil policy since 1945 Even with the importance of oil as Heiss explains the balance of power had by 1974 shifted in favor of the oil producers that had shrewdly divided the Atlantic Alliance pitting the Western Europeans against both the Americans and each other Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall,2004 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials

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