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Seize the Day : Lester B. Pearson and Crisis Diplomacy Wayne Austin Hunt,1994 Seize the Day Geoffrey A.H. Pearson,1993-11-15 In this uniquely informed account of Pearson s foreign policy in the years 1948 1957 his son places the

Soldiers of Diplomacy Jocelyn Coulon,1998-01-01 United Nations peacekeeping troops or Blue Helmets were first deployed in 1956 to oversee the withdrawal of French British and Israeli forces from the Suez Canal Canadian Lester B Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize the following year for proposing this solution to the Suez crisis Now forty years later United Nations peacekeepers play a very different role from that of Pearson s lightly armed soldier diplomats In June 1997 there were only seven UN missions in which the Blue Helmets were acting as true peacekeepers another ten missions placed the Blue Helmets in civil conflicts where their roles ranged from evacuating threatened groups to organizing elections and their tasks were much more dangerous Jocelyn Coulon draws his experiences visiting nine peacekeeping missions including Cambodia Bosnia and Somalia at a pivotal point in UN history when the UN troops were increasingly acting as warriors of a new world order He raises important questions How can the UN distinguish its objectives from the interests of the great powers Could and should the UN maintain an independent army How can the pitfalls encountered by the peacekeepers in Somalia and Bosnia be avoided Finally Coulon urges a return to the original though less spectacular role of the UN soldiers keeping the peace where peace is really the goal of the parties involved **Soldiers of Diplomacy** was first published in French in 1994 this new English edition has been updated to reflect recent events The result of interviews with dozens of soldiers officers and officials involved in peacekeeping activities it is a unique and thought provoking investigation of UN peacekeeping

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Hilmy,2020-09-29 This book analyses three major themes decolonization sovereignty and peacekeeping Their interaction during the national liberation struggle during the Cold War culminating in the 1956 Suez War addresses the principle of national sovereignty after World War II in the framework of the UN Charter The new peacekeeping operations were used in many conflicts during which the Charter s theory and application were tested The rise of the USA as the key Western power

and Israel's special role in the Middle East have created a new confrontational dynamic for the entire region. The interaction between the book's main themes in the field has led to the principles of peacekeeping in international and national conflicts being reviewed in light of the discredited Capstone Doctrine. The author argues that state sovereignty is sacrosanct but humanitarian interventions are equally imperative in his view. Striking the right balance is crucial for managing conflicts. The author offers a well-informed historical account and an authoritative political analysis. He was exposed to UNEF deployments and termination and knows key peacekeeping actors. He draws on original documents, memoirs, and interviews, includes unpublished photos, and previously unavailable documentary material. He has experience in government and academia. **Routledge**

Handbook of Diplomacy and Statecraft B.J.C. McKercher, 2012-03-12. Despite post-Cold War arguments about their demise, Great Powers not only continue to thrive, with lesser Powers they form the basis of the constellation of global politics. This topical new Handbook illustrates how and why the new international order has evolved and is still evolving since the end of the Cold War through the application of diplomacy and statecraft. Including cutting-edge contributions from over 40 scholars, the handbook is structured around seven sections: Context of Diplomacy, Great Powers, Middle Powers, Developing Powers, International Organisations and Military Alliances, International Economy, Issues of Conflict and Co-operation. Through analysis of a wide range of case studies, the Handbook assesses the diplomacy and statecraft of individual powers, offering insights into how they function, their individual perception of national interests, and the roles they play in modern statecraft. The contributors also seek to evaluate the organizations and contemporary issues that continue to influence the shaping of the new international order. A comprehensive survey of diplomacy across the world, this work will be essential reading for scholars and professionals alike.

Atomic Assistance Matthew Fuhrmann, 2012-07-05. Nuclear technology is dual-use in nature, meaning that it can be used to produce nuclear energy or to build nuclear weapons. Despite security concerns about proliferation, the United States and other nuclear nations have regularly shared with other countries nuclear technology, materials, and knowledge for peaceful purposes. In *Atomic Assistance*, Matthew Fuhrmann argues that governments use peaceful nuclear assistance as a tool of economic statecraft. Nuclear suppliers hope that they can reap the benefits of foreign aid, improving relationships with their allies, limiting the influence of their adversaries, enhancing their energy security by gaining favorable access to oil supplies without undermining their security. By providing peaceful nuclear assistance, however, countries inadvertently help spread nuclear weapons. Fuhrmann draws on several cases of Atoms for Peace, including U.S. civilian nuclear assistance to Iran from 1957 to 1979, Soviet aid to Libya from 1975 to 1986, French, Italian, and Brazilian nuclear exports to Iraq from 1975 to 1981, and U.S. nuclear cooperation with India from 2001 to 2008. He also explores decision-making in countries such as Japan, North Korea, Pakistan, South Africa, and Syria to determine why states began or did not begin nuclear weapons programs and why some programs succeeded while others failed. Fuhrmann concludes that, on average, countries receiving higher levels of peaceful nuclear assistance are more likely to pursue and

acquire the bomb especially if they experience an international crisis after receiving aid United Nations Reform Eric Fawcett, Hanna Newcombe, 1996-09-12 Edward C Luck President Emeritus Senior Policy Advisor United Nations Association of the United States of America This book is important reading for anyone interested in the future of the UN It contains hundreds of reform ideas most of them sound all of them stimulating The diversity of views and subjects reflects the breadth of the UN s global agenda and the exemplary contributions Canadians have made to the world body Many of Canada s UN experts are represented here their work will remind us to look for inspiration and perspective when the going gets tough at Turtle Bay Major General Ret d Lewis W MacKenzie First Commander UN Forces Sarajevo The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations a wake or a cause for celebration The euphoria following the signing of the UN Charter in San Francisco in 1945 soon fell victim to a 45 year Cold War Now when the oppressed and destitute of the world need it more than ever the UN finds itself handcuffed by potentially terminal systemic deficiencies Tinkering won t do major reforms are required and the plethora of relevant ideas and recommendations set forth in this book provide leaders policy makers and interested observers with much food for thought Joe Sills Spokesman for the Secretary General United Nations This valuable collection of essays covers a broad range of UN activities In addition to careful analysis it offers many suggestions for strengthening the UN as it enters its second half century Brian Urquhart Former Under Secretary General of the United Nations Scholar in Residence International Affairs Program Ford Foundation This festschrift for the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations is really something to rejoice about a stimulating readable and comprehensive set of comments on where the world organization is how it got there and where it ought to be going A breath of fresh air oxygen even for the UN on its 50th birthday Major General Indarjit Rikhye Founding President international Peace Academy and former Military Advisor to UN Secretary Generals Dag Hammarskjold and U Thant The opportunity provided by the end of the Cold War to achieve the great objectives of the UN Charter must not be missed through failures in Somalia Bosnia and Rwanda The contributors to this book with their thoughtful papers and recommendations for reform encourage belief in the possibility of reinvigoration of the UN so that the hopes placed in the organization in 1945 might after all be fulfilled Benjamin Rivlin Director Ralph Bunche Institute on the UN This book presents an honest and sober reply to the mindless critics of the United Nations who have made multilateralism the whipping boy of their own short sightedness Mindful of the UN s shortcomings this excellent collection of essays based on careful analysis points out clearly nevertheless the direction the organized world must take and the indispensable role the United Nations must play in shaping a just and peaceful future for humanity **Peacekeeping in the Middle East as an International Regime** Kenneth Dombroski, 2007-11-21 This book investigates whether an international institution can alter state behaviour and thereby contribute to the peaceful resolution of a conflict Kenneth Dombroski focuses on the series of interrelated peacekeeping efforts undertaken to help resolve the Arab Israeli conflict from 1948 1994 Analyzing these sequential operations over a forty six year period provides evidence as to the relative importance

of institutions in a state centric international system He provides an alternative approach to the study of international peacekeeping that evaluates the long term effects of peacekeeping on state behaviour and concomitantly the effects of varying state behaviour on an international regime This book offers new perspectives on the relative importance of regimes the utility of regime analysis in explaining the importance of international institutions the significance of a peacekeeping regime s role in influencing state behaviour and the impact of varying state behaviour on regime evolution

Pearson's Peacekeepers Michael K. Carroll,2010-01-01 In 1957 Lester Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize for creating the United Nations Emergency Force during the Suez crisis The award launched Canada s enthusiasm and reputation for peacekeeping Pearson s Peacekeepers explores the reality behind the rhetoric by offering a detailed account of the UNEF s decade long effort to keep peace along the Egyptian Israeli border While the operation was a tremendous achievement the UNEF also encountered formidable challenges and problems This nuanced account of Canada s participation in the UNEF challenges perceived notions of Canadian identity and history and will help Canadians to accurately evaluate international peacekeeping efforts today

Peace, Justice and Freedom Gurcharan Singh Bhatia,2000-03 On the fiftieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights hundreds of people gathered in Edmonton Alberta to reflect on the accomplishments of the Declaration and current challenges to human rights This volume offers their collective insights Participants in this landmark conference included Desmond Tutu Archbishop Emeritus of Cape Town Francine Fournier Assistant Director General of UNESCO Her Excellency Mary Robinson United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and The Right Honourable Antonio Lamer Chief Justice of Canada From federal ministers to Chinese and Vietnamese dissidents to academics the judiciary advocates for the poor the disabled the disenfranchised and the minorities the delegates engaged in vibrant and compassionate dialogue which was both enriching and worrisome Canadian Senate Debates

Learning to Love the Bomb Sean M. Maloney,2007 In Learning to Love the Bomb Sean M Maloney explores the controversial subject of Canada s acquisition of nuclear weapons during the Cold War Based on newly declassified Canadian and U S documents it examines policy strategy operational and technical matters and weaves these seemingly disparate elements into a compelling story that finally unlocks several Cold War mysteries For example while U S military forces during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis were focused on the Caribbean Sea and the southeastern United States Canadian forces assumed responsibility for defending the northern United States with aircraft armed with nuclear depth charges flying patrols and guarding against missile attack by Soviet submarines This defensive strategy was a closely guarded secret because it conflicted with Canada s image as a peacekeeper and therefore a more passive member of NATO than its ally to the south It is revealed here for the first time The place of nuclear weapons in Canadian history has until now been a highly secret and misunderstood field subject to rumor rhetoric half truths and propaganda Learning to Love the Bomb reveals the truth about Canada s role as a nuclear power

NATO and the Bomb Erika Simpson,2001 Annotation Employing previously classified Cabinet minutes memoranda

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the Canadian commitment to the United Nations itself has always been strong Ottawa's attitude towards the Security Council and to service upon it has been much less consistent Impeccably researched and clearly written Canada on the United Nations Security Council is the definitive history of the Canadian experience on the world's most powerful stage The US, the UN and the Korean War Robert Barnes, 2014-02-28 Military social and economic historians have long appreciated the significance of the conflict in Korea in shaping the post war world The policy of containment was formed China was established as an important military power and the US increased its military expenditure fourfold as a result of a conflict which killed over 33 000 Americans What has been less appreciated is the role played by the United Nations and the British Commonwealth in influencing US strategy at this time of crisis the Truman administration invested time and effort into gaining UN approval for the conflict in Korea and the course of the war was adapted to keep UN allies often holding crucial strategic positions in other Cold War theatres in tow Robert Barnes develops a fresh perspective on these fluctuating relationships the tensions between Washington and its British Commonwealth allies and their impact on the direction of the conflict in order to challenge the common view that the United States was able to use its dominant position within the UN to pursue its Cold War ambitions with impunity This important new interpretation is supported by evidence from a wealth of sources from official government records to private papers and memoirs written by the most important American and Commonwealth personalities directly involved in shaping the UN's response to the conflict This study presents a thorough deconstruction of the decision making process behind US handling of the Korean War from the outbreak of conflict in 1950 to the Geneva Conference of 1954 This will be essential reading for students of International Relations Cold War Studies and modern History **Canada's Department of External Affairs: Coming of age, 1946-1968** John Hilliker, Donald Barry, 1990 The second volume of the official history of the Department of External Affairs Coming of Age covers a period of remarkable expansion and achievement in Canadian external relations **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index**, 1975 **Canada, the Congo Crisis, and UN Peacekeeping, 1960-64** Kevin A. Spooner, 2010-01-01 In 1960 the Republic of Congo teetered near collapse as its first government struggled to cope with civil unrest and mutinous armed forces When the UN established what would become the largest peacekeeping operation of the Cold War the Canadian government faced a difficult decision Should it support the intervention As Kevin Spooner demonstrates Canada's involvement in the mission was not preordained The Diefenbaker government became enmeshed in a complex web of foreign and defence policy determinants that caused it to have immediate and ongoing reservations reservations that challenge cherished notions of Canada's commitment to the UN and its status as a peacekeeper This book offers one of the first detailed accounts of Canada's involvement in UN peacekeeping It will appeal to those interested in Canadian foreign policy and relations with Africa in particular and the Congo crisis and United Nations peacekeeping more generally

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