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losing the Cold War The USSR had superiority in conventional weapons and manpower in Europe and it had embarked on a massive program to gain naval preeminence But Reagan already had a plan to end the Cold War without armed conflict In this landmark narrative former navy secretary John Lehman reveals the untold story of the naval operations that played a major role in winning the Cold War **The U.S. Navy and Its Cold War Alliances, 1945-1953** Corbin

Williamson,2020-08-12 After World War I the U S Navy s brief alliance with the British Royal Navy gave way to disagreements over disarmament fleet size interpretations of freedom of the seas and general economic competition This go it alone approach lasted until the next world war when the U S Navy found itself fighting alongside the British Canadian Australian and other Allied navies until the surrender of Germany and Japan In *The U S Navy and Its Cold War Alliances 1945 1953* Corbin Williamson explores the transformation this cooperation brought about in the U S Navy s engagement with other naval forces during the Cold War Like the onetime looming danger of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan growing concerns about the Soviet naval threat drew the U S Navy into tight relations with the British Canadian and Australian navies *The U S Navy and Its Cold War Alliances 1945 1953* brings to light the navy to navy links that political concerns have kept out of the public sphere a web of informal connections that included personnel exchanges standardization efforts in equipment and doctrine combined training and education and joint planning for a war with the Soviets Using a history from the middle approach Corbin Williamson draws upon the archives of all four nations including documents only recently declassified to analyze the actions of midlevel officials and officers who managed and maintained these alliances on a day to day basis His work highlights the impact of domestic politics and security concerns on navy to navy relations even as it integrates American naval history with those of Britain Canada and Australia In doing so the book provides a valuable new perspective on the little studied but critical transformation of the U S Navy s peacetime alliances during the Cold War

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anticommunist conferences organized by the authority of the Department of Defense were exploited by ultra conservative civilians advancing their own political and religious agendas Bogle s analysis suggests that cooperation among evangelicals the military and government was considered both necessary and normal The Boy Scouts pushed a narrow vision of American democracy and Joe McCarthy s chauvinism was less an aberration than a particularly noxious manifestation of a widespread attitude To combat communism American society and its armed forces embraced brainwashing narrow moral education that attacked everyone and everything not consonant with their view of the world and how it ought to be ordered Exposure of this alliance ultimately dissolved it However the cult of toughness and the blinkered view of reality that characterized the armed forces and American society during the Cold War are still valued by many and are thus still worthy of consideration

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