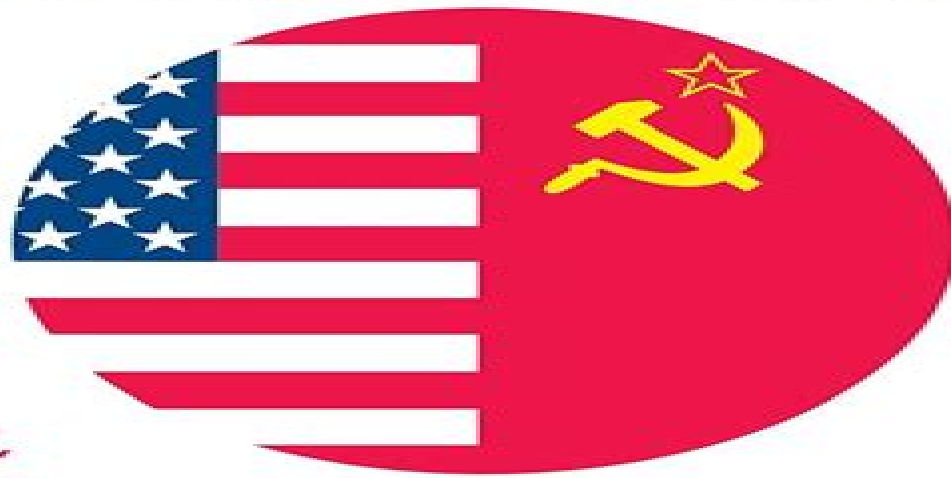


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The Great Globe Itself William Christian Bullitt, Bullitt wrote *The Great Globe Itself* from the perspective of a key advisor to President Roosevelt who evolved into a strident critic of the president's wartime diplomacy toward the Soviet Union. When Soviet Russia became a wartime ally of the United States, Bullitt understood that the alliance would last only until the common enemy Hitler's Germany was defeated. Bullitt's discussion and analysis of fundamental global geopolitical realities and his prudent counsel to couple diplomacy with force in international relations are as relevant today as when he wrote the book nearly sixty years ago. **BOOK JACKET** **The great globe itself: a preface to world affairs** William Christian Bullitt, 1946 [The Great Globe Itself](#) Arthur Asa Berger, 2017-09-04 In 1946 William Bullitt, the first U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, U.S. Ambassador to France at the outbreak of the Second World War and onetime close advisor to FDR, wrote the first book-length comprehensive analysis of the emerging Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union. During the war, as the book's new introduction by Francis P. Sempa points out, Bullitt had repeatedly urged President Roosevelt to wage war with a view toward the postwar balance of power. Bullitt recounted in this volume how the United States missed opportunities to block Soviet geopolitical gains during the war due to a fundamental misreading of the nature of the Soviet political system. Bullitt wrote *The Great Globe Itself* from the perspective of a key advisor to President Roosevelt who evolved into a strident critic of the president's wartime diplomacy toward the Soviet Union. When Soviet Russia became a wartime ally of the United States, Bullitt understood that the alliance would last only until the common enemy Hitler's Germany was defeated. Bullitt's discussion and analysis of fundamental global geopolitical realities and his prudent counsel to couple diplomacy with force in international relations are as relevant today as when he wrote the book nearly sixty years ago. *Foreign Policy and Security Strategy* Martin Wight, 2023-09-20 *Foreign Policy and Security Strategy* collects works by the late Professor Martin Wight, 1913-1972, an historian and scholar of international relations. Wight conducted research on many topics including British colonial history, European studies, international institutions, and the history of states systems. He is nonetheless best known for his lectures about the political philosophy of international relations at the London School of Economics (1949-1961) and the University of Sussex (1961-1972). He is widely regarded as an intellectual ancestor and pathbreaker of the English School of international relations, even though this term only gained currency nine years after his death. The English School is usually construed as signifying an approach to the study of international relations more rooted in historical and humanistic learning than in the social sciences. Despite Wight's reputation as a scholar focused on historical and philosophical matters, he articulated noteworthy policy prescriptions in six domains: a) the balance of power, b) international order (notably regarding neutrality and nationalism), c) nuclear weapons and international politics, d) interests, honour, and prestige in statecraft, e) disarmament and public opinion, and f) the United Nations. These writings have been neglected partly because his perfectionism led him to refrain from publishing many of them.

However as this new collection of his works many previously unpublished shows he took distinctive positions on practical policy questions He asked Does Peace Take Care of Itself as implied by Kantian principles and concluded that it does not and that purposeful action will therefore be necessary **Reports and Documents** United States. Congress,1964 *Roads Not Taken* Alexander Etkind,2018-04-26 A journalist diplomat and writer William Christian Bullitt 1891 1967 negotiated with Lenin and Stalin Churchill and de Gaulle Chiang Kai shek and Goering He took part in the talks that ended World War I and those that failed to prevent World War II While his former disciples led American diplomacy into the Cold War Bullitt became an early enthusiast of the European Union From his early 1919 proposal of disassembling the former Russian Empire into dozens of independent states to his much later 1944 advice to land the American troops in the Balkans rather than in Normandy Bullitt developed a dissenting vision of the major events of his era A connoisseur of American politics Russian history Viennese psychoanalysis and French wine Bullitt was also the author of two novels and a number of plays A friend of Sigmund Freud Bullitt coauthored with him a sensational biography of President Wilson A friend of Bullitt Mikhail Bulgakov depicted him as the devil figure in *The Master and Margarita* Taking seriously Bullitt s projects and foresights this book portrays him as an original thinker and elucidates his role as a political actor His roads were not taken but the world would have been different if Bullitt s warnings had been heeded His experience suggests powerful though lost alternatives to the catastrophic history of the twentieth century Based on Bullitt s unpublished papers and diplomatic documents from the Russian archives this new biography presents Bullitt as a truly cosmopolitan American one of the first politicians of the global era It is human ideas and choices Bullitt s projects and failures among them that have brought the world to its current state

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history of modern human rights trade and the global economy collective security and international law This book captures a lost vision of the American role in the world

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unapologetic assessment of domestic anti communism This book allows readers to more fully comprehend what the anti communists meant with their rhetoric and grasp their impact on the United States during the 20th century and beyond for example how anti communism has reappeared as anti terrorism The Madman in the White House Patrick Weil,2023-05-16

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