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The Royal Navy in Eastern Waters Andrew Boyd, 2017-03-30 How British naval power in the Indian Ocean played a critical early role in WWII Commands the reader's attention a history game changer Warship Naval Books of the Year This new work tells the compelling story of how the Royal Navy secured the strategic space from Egypt in the west to Australasia in the East through the first half of the Second World War and explains why this contribution made while Russia's fate remained in the balance and before American economic power took effect was so critical Without it the war would certainly have lasted longer and decisive victory might have proved impossible After the protection of the Atlantic lifeline this was surely the Royal Navy's finest achievement the linchpin of victory The book moves authoritatively between grand strategy intelligence accounts of specific operations and technical assessment of ships and weapons It challenges established perceptions of Royal Navy capability and will change the way we think about Britain's role and contribution in the first half of the war The Navy of 1939 was stronger than usually suggested and British intelligence did not fail against Japan Nor was the Royal Navy outmatched by Japan coming very close to a British Midway off Ceylon in 1942 And it was the Admiralty demonstrating a reckless disregard for risks that caused the loss of Force Z in 1941 The book also lays stress on the key part played by the American relationship in Britain's Eastern naval strategy Superbly researched and elegantly written it adds a hugely important dimension to our understanding of the war in the East

**A NEW DEAL FOR THE WORLD** Elizabeth Borgwardt, 2007-09-30 In a work of sweeping scope and luminous detail Elizabeth Borgwardt describes how a cadre of World War II American planners inaugurated the ideas and institutions that underlie our modern international human rights regime Borgwardt finds the key in the 1941 Atlantic Charter and its Anglo American vision of war and peace aims In attempting to globalize what U S planners heralded as domestic New Deal ideas about security the ideology of the Atlantic Charter buttressed by FDR's Four Freedoms and the legacies of World War I redefined human rights and America's vision for the world Three sets of international negotiations brought the Atlantic Charter blueprint to life Bretton Woods the United Nations and the Nuremberg trials These new institutions set up mechanisms to stabilize the international economy promote collective security and implement new thinking about international justice The design of these institutions served as a concrete articulation of U S national interests even as they emphasized the importance of working with allies to achieve common goals The American architects of these charters were attempting to redefine the idea of security in the international sphere To varying degrees these institutions and the debates surrounding them set the foundations for the world we know today By analyzing the interaction of ideas individuals and institutions that transformed American foreign policy and Americans view of themselves Borgwardt illuminates the broader 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

*Dinner with Churchill* Cita Stelzer, 2011-10-06 A delightful and delicious tribute to Churchill's heroic appetite for winning

dining and politicking Ben Macintyre author of *Operation Mincemeat* A friend once said of Churchill He is a man of simple tastes he is quite easily satisfied with the best of everything But dinners for Churchill were about more than good food excellent champagnes and Havana cigars Everything included the opportunity to use the dinner table both as a stage on which to display his brilliant conversational talents and an intimate setting in which to glean gossip and diplomatic insights and to argue for the many policies he espoused over a long life In this riveting informative and entertaining book Cita Stelzer draws on previously untapped archival material diaries of guests and a wide variety of other sources to tell of some of the key dinners at which Churchill presided before during and after World War II including the important conferences at which he used his considerable skills to attempt to persuade his allies Franklin Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin to fight the war according to his strategic vision With fascinating new insights into the food he ate the champagnes he loved as well as original menus seating plans and unpublished photographs Dinner with Churchill is a sumptuous treat The next best thing to being there yourself

*The United States and Decolonization* D. Ryan, V. Pungong, 2000-05-15 At the international level the twentieth century was characterized by the rise in national self determination in the Third World and by the rise of US power This book analyzes the dynamics of the changing relationships between the United States and states seeking decolonization within the contexts of the US relationship with the European colonial powers the Cold War and the economic system Its scope is broad in both space and time This collection of articles brings together leading scholars as well as recently qualified authors on a subject that was confined in the Cold War paradigm but ultimately needs to transcend it

*The Hopkins Touch* David L. Roll, 2015 The best biography of a crucial figure at pivotal moment in American history since Robert E Sherwood s Pulitzer Prize winning 1948 classic *Roosevelt and Hopkins* Steven Casey author of *Cautious Crusade Franklin D Roosevelt American Public Opinion and the War against Nazi Germany 1941-1945*

*Think Tanks and Power in Foreign Policy* I. Parmar, 2004-03-31 What is the role of elites in shaping foreign policy Did unaccountable foreign policy elites shape the post 1945 world order Chatham House and the Council on Foreign Relations were vital in America s shift from isolationism to globalism and in Britain s shift from Empire to its current pro American orientation and were also fundamental in engineering public backing for a new world order Inderjeet Parmar presents new evidence to show how well organized and well connected elite think tanks helped to change the world

**Australia's Boldest Experiment** Stuart Macintyre, 2015-06-01 In this landmark book Stuart Macintyre explains how a country traumatised by World War I hammered by the Depression and overstretched by World War II became a prosperous successful and growing society by the 1950s An extraordinary group of individuals notably John Curtin Ben Chifley Nugget Coombs John Dedman and Robert Menzies re made the country planning its reconstruction against a background of wartime sacrifice and austerity The other part of this triumphant story shows Australia on the world stage seeking to fashion a new world order that would bring peace and prosperity This book shows the 1940s to be a pivotal decade in Australia At the height of his powers Macintyre reminds us

that key components of the society we take for granted work welfare health education immigration housing are not the result of military endeavour but policy planning politics and popular resolve     Against Immediate Evil Andrew E.

Johnstone,2015-08-18 In Against Immediate Evil Andrew Johnstone tells the story of how internationalist Americans worked between 1938 and 1941 to convince the U S government and the American public of the need to stem the rising global tide of fascist aggression As war approached the internationalist movement attempted to arouse the nation in order to defeat noninterventionism at home and fascism overseas Johnstone s examination of this movement undermines the common belief that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor wrenched an isolationist United States into global armed conflict and the struggle for international power Johnstone focuses on three organizations the American Committee for Non Participation in Japanese Aggression the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and Fight For Freedom that actively promoted a more global role for the United States based on a conception of the four freedoms later made famous by FDR The desire to be free from fear was seen in concerns regarding America s immediate national security The desire to be free from want was expressed in anxieties over the nation s future economic prosperity The need for freedom of speech was represented in concerns over the potential loss of political freedoms Finally the need for freedom of worship was seen in the emphasis on religious freedoms and broader fears about the future of Western civilization These groups and their supporters among the public and within the government characterized the growing global conflict as one between two distinct worlds and in doing so set the tone of American foreign policy for decades to come

**Man of Destiny** Alonzo L Hamby,2015-09-22 From an acclaimed historian comes an authoritative and balanced biography of FDR based on previously untapped sources No president looms larger in twentieth century American history than Franklin Delano Roosevelt and few life stories can match his for sheer drama Following in the footsteps of his Republican cousin President Theodore Roosevelt FDR devoted himself to politics as a Democrat and a true man of the people Eventually setting his sights on the presidency he was elected to office in 1932 by a nation that was mired in the Great Depression and desperate for revival As the distinguished historian Alonzo Hamby argues in this authoritative biography FDR s record as president was more mixed than we are often led to believe The New Deal provided much needed assistance to millions of Americans but failed to restore prosperity and while FDR became an outstanding commander in chief during World War II his plans for the postwar world were seriously flawed No less perceptive is Hamby s account of FDR s private life which explores the dynamics of his marriage and his romance with his wife s secretary Lucy Mercer Hamby documents FDR s final months in intimate detail claiming that his perseverance despite his serious illness not only shaped his presidency but must be counted as one of the twentieth century s great feats of endurance Hamby reveals a man whose personality egocentric undisciplined in his personal appetites at times a callous user of aides and associates yet philanthropic and caring for his nation s underdogs shaped his immense legacy Man of Destiny is a measured account of the life both personal and public of the most important American leader of the twentieth century

**Harry Hopkins: A Biography** Henry H. Adams, 2022-01-18 Born in Iowa Harry Lloyd Hopkins 1890 1946 graduated from Grinnell College and took a job at Christadora House a social settlement house in New York City where he later worked in the Bureau of Child Welfare and the New York Temporary Emergency Relief Administration TERA before President Roosevelt asked him to run the Federal Emergency Relief Administration FERA the Civil Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration WPA which he built into the largest employer in the US Hopkins was Secretary of Commerce from 1938 until 1940 From 1940 until 1943 he lived and worked in the White House He enjoyed close relationships with FDR and with Eleanor Roosevelt During World War II he oversaw the 50 billion Lend Lease program of military aid to the Allies and as FDR's personal envoy to Churchill and Stalin had a key role in shaping Allied military strategy Hopkins was considered a potential successor to FDR as President until the late 1930s when his health began to decline due to a long running battle with stomach cancer He died at the age of 55 The author is the first since Robert Sherwood to complete a full biography of Harry Hopkins He has added significant detail based on new sources while confirming Sherwood's portrait of a brave and loyal aide who ranked with George Marshall in his contribution to victory in World War II The three most influential foreign policy advisers to Presidents in this century were Colonel House for Wilson Hopkins and Henry A Kissinger Hopkins was more loyal than House less innovative than Kissinger but equal to both in his ability to get things done He died in 1946 exhausted and in debt Gaddis Smith Foreign Affairs A fascinating well written book Hopkins's influence on national social welfare policy developments lasted only a relatively short time from 1932 to 1938 when he was appointed Secretary of Commerce Then the events that were to lead to World War II were shaping up and Roosevelt chose Hopkins to serve as his personal ambassador That part of the story is completely absorbing and the reader will find it well worth his time as general history and intimate biography F R B Social Service Review This first detailed biography of Harry Hopkins is essential reading to one interested in the domestic and foreign policies of Franklin Roosevelt Hopkins was closer and had a greater impact on Roosevelt during his presidency than any other single individual The book is well written interesting and thoroughly documented Hopkins role as head of the Works Progress Administration is skillfully outlined The importance of his work during World War II in acting as Roosevelt's liaison with both Churchill and Stalin cannot be underestimated Despite the obviously important matters of substance in which Hopkins was involved the book does not neglect his personal life domestic problems and poor health He comes through it all as a very interesting individual with whom one would have enjoyed working Victor B Levit American Bar Association Journal The Minority Rights Revolution John David Skrentny, 2009-06-30 In the wake of the black civil rights movement other disadvantaged groups of Americans began to make headway Latinos women Asian Americans and the disabled found themselves the beneficiaries of new laws and policies and by the early 1970s a minority rights revolution was well underway In the first book to take a broad perspective on this wide ranging and far reaching phenomenon John D Skrentny exposes the connections between the diverse actions and

circumstances that contributed to this revolution and that forever changed the face of American politics Though protest and lobbying played a role in bringing about new laws and regulations touching everything from wheelchair access to women's athletics to bilingual education what Skrentny describes was not primarily a bottom up story of radical confrontation Rather elites often led the way and some of the most prominent advocates for expanding civil rights were the conservative Republicans who later emerged as these policies most vociferous opponents This book traces the minority rights revolution back to its roots not only in the black civil rights movement but in the aftermath of World War II in which a world consensus on equal rights emerged from the Allies triumph over the oppressive regimes of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan and then the Soviet Union It also contrasts failed minority rights development for white ethnics and gays lesbians with groups the government successfully categorized with African Americans Investigating these links Skrentny is able to present the world as America's leaders saw it and so to show how and why familiar figures such as Lyndon Johnson Richard Nixon and remarkably enough conservatives like Senator Barry Goldwater and Robert Bork created and advanced policies that have made the country more egalitarian but left it perhaps as divided as ever     **Cautious Crusade** Steven Casey,2001-11-15

America's struggle against Nazism is one of the few aspects of World War II that has escaped controversy Historians agree that it was a widely popular war different from the subsequent conflicts in Korea and Vietnam because of the absence of partisan sniping ebbing morale or calls for a negotiated peace In this provocative book Steven Casey challenges conventional wisdom about America's participation in World War II Drawing on the numerous opinion polls and surveys conducted by the U S government he traces the development of elite and mass attitudes toward Germany from the early days of the war up to its conclusion Casey persuasively argues that the president and the public rarely saw eye to eye on the nature of the enemy the threat it posed or the best methods for countering it He describes the extensive propaganda campaign that Roosevelt designed to build support for the war effort and shows that Roosevelt had to take public opinion into account when formulating a host of policies from the Allied bombing campaign to the Morgenthau plan to pastoralize the Third Reich By examining the previously unrecognized relationship between public opinion and policy making during World War II Casey's groundbreaking book sheds new light on a crucial era in American history     *Professional Journal of the United States Army* ,1969     *Quarterly Review of Military Literature* ,1970     **Military Review** ,1970     FDR Jean Edward Smith,2008-05-13

NATIONAL BESTSELLER A model presidential biography Now at last we have a biography that is right for the man Jonathan Yardley The Washington Post Book World One of today's premier biographers has written a modern comprehensive indeed ultimate book on the epic life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt In this superlative volume Jean Edward Smith combines contemporary scholarship and a broad range of primary source material to provide an engrossing narrative of one of America's greatest presidents This is a portrait painted in broad strokes and fine details We see how Roosevelt's restless energy fierce intellect personal magnetism and ability to project effortless grace permitted him to master countless challenges throughout

his life Smith recounts FDR's battles with polio and physical disability and how these experiences helped forge the resolve that FDR used to surmount the economic turmoil of the Great Depression and the wartime threat of totalitarianism Here also is FDR's private life depicted with unprecedented candor and nuance with close attention paid to the four women who molded his personality and helped to inform his worldview His mother Sara Delano Roosevelt formidable yet ever supportive and tender his wife Eleanor whose counsel and affection were instrumental to FDR's public and individual achievements Lucy Mercer the great romantic love of FDR's life and Missy LeHand FDR's longtime secretary companion and confidante whose adoration of her boss was practically limitless Smith also tackles head on and in depth the numerous failures and miscues of Roosevelt's public career including his disastrous attempt to reconstruct the Judiciary the shameful internment of Japanese Americans and Roosevelt's occasionally self-defeating Executive overreach Additionally Smith offers a sensitive and balanced assessment of Roosevelt's response to the Holocaust noting its breakthroughs and shortcomings Summing up Roosevelt's legacy Jean Smith declares that FDR more than any other individual changed the relationship between the American people and their government It was Roosevelt who revolutionized the art of campaigning and used the burgeoning mass media to garner public support and allay fears But more important Smith gives us the clearest picture yet of how this quintessential Knickerbocker aristocrat a man who never had to depend on a paycheck became the common man's president The result is a powerful account that adds fresh perspectives and draws profound conclusions about a man whose story is widely known but far less well understood Written for the general reader and scholars alike FDR is a stunning biography in every way worthy of its subject

*Historical Dictionary of World War II* Anne Sharp Wells, 2023-12-15 World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history the first true global war Fought on land on sea and in the air it involved numerous countries and killed maimed or displaced millions of people both civilian and military around the world In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the Atlantic This book focuses on the lesser known war the war with Japan It begins with Japan's seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan's ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later the use of atomic bombs on Japan's cities and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952 Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for independence and civil war engulfed other areas *Historical Dictionary of World War II The War Against Japan* Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross-referenced entries on the military diplomatic political social economic and scientific aspects of the war in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II

The New Deal Kiran Klaus



Patel,2016-01-12 The first history of the new deal in global context The New Deal A Global History provides a radically new interpretation of a pivotal period in US history The first comprehensive study of the New Deal in a global context the book compares American responses to the international crisis of capitalism and democracy during the 1930s to responses by other countries around the globe not just in Europe but also in Latin America Asia and other parts of the world Work creation agricultural intervention state planning immigration policy the role of mass media forms of political leadership and new ways of ruling America s colonies all had parallels elsewhere and unfolded against a backdrop of intense global debates By avoiding the distortions of American exceptionalism Kiran Klaus Patel shows how America s reaction to the Great Depression connected it to the wider world Among much else the book explains why the New Deal had enormous repercussions on China why Franklin D Roosevelt studied the welfare schemes of Nazi Germany and why the New Dealers were fascinated by cooperatives in Sweden but ignored similar schemes in Japan Ultimately Patel argues the New Deal provided the institutional scaffolding for the construction of American global hegemony in the postwar era making this history essential for understanding both the New Deal and America s rise to global leadership

**A Companion to American Foreign Relations** Robert Schulzinger,2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history

**Over the Horizon** David M. Edelstein,2017-09-15 How do established powers react to growing competitors The United States currently faces a dilemma with regard to China and others over whether to embrace competition and thus substantial present day costs or collaborate with its rivals to garner short term gains while letting them become more powerful This problem lends considerable urgency to the lessons to be learned from Over the Horizon David M Edelstein analyzes past rising powers in his search for answers that point the way forward for the United States as it strives to maintain control over its competitors Edelstein focuses on the time horizons of political leaders and the effects of long term uncertainty on decision making He notes how state leaders tend to procrastinate when dealing with long term threats hoping instead to profit from short term cooperation and are reluctant to act precipitously in an uncertain environment To test his novel theory Edelstein uses lessons learned from history s great powers late nineteenth century Germany the United States at the turn of the twentieth century interwar Germany and the Soviet Union at the origins of the Cold War Over the Horizon demonstrates that cooperation between declining and rising powers is more common than we might think although declining states may later regret having given upstarts time to mature into true threats

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