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time has come for a paradigm shift in how American isolationism is viewed The text also offers a reflection on isolationism since the end of World War II particularly the nature of isolationism during the Trump era This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U S Foreign Relations and twentieth century American history **Hitler's Japanese Confidant** Carl Boyd,1993 In 1940 the US Army Signal Intelligence Service broke the Japanese diplomatic code In 1975 Oshima Hiroshi Japan s ambassador to Berlin during World War II died never knowing that the hundreds of messages he transmitted to Tokyo had been fully decoded by the Americans and whisked off to Washington providing a major source of information for the Allies on Nazi activities *Imposing, Maintaining, and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain* Mark Kramer,Vit Smetana,2013-11-22 The Cold War began in Europe in the mid 1940s and ended there in 1989 Notions of a global Cold War are useful in describing the wide impact and scope of the East West divide after World War II but first and foremost the Cold War was about the standoff in Europe The Soviet Union established a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe in the mid 1940s that later became institutionalized in the Warsaw Pact an organization that was offset by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO led by the United States The fundamental division of Europe persisted for forty years coming to an end only when Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe dissolved *Imposing Maintaining and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain The Cold War and East Central Europe 1945 1989* edited by Mark Kramer and V t Smetana consists of cutting edge essays by distinguished experts who discuss the Cold War in Europe from beginning to end with a particular focus on the countries that were behind the iron curtain The contributors take account of structural conditions that helped generate the Cold War schism in Europe but they also ascribe agency to local actors as well as to the superpowers The chapters dealing with the end of the Cold War in Europe explain not only why it ended but also why the events leading to that outcome occurred almost entirely peacefully Allies at War Tim Bouverie,2025-06-10 A revelatory The Guardian political history of World War II that opens a window onto the difficulties of holding together the coalition that ultimately defeated Hitler by the critically acclaimed author of *Appeasement* A fine reassessment of Allied politics and diplomacy during the Second World War impeccably researched elegantly written and compellingly argued The Times UK After the fall of France in June 1940 all that stood between Adolf Hitler and total victory was a narrow stretch of water and the defiance of the British people Desperate for allies Winston Churchill did everything he could to bring the United States into the conflict drive the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany apart and persuade neutral countries to resist German domination By early 1942 after the German invasion of Russia and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the British Soviet American alliance was in place Yet it was an improbable and incongruous coalition divided by ideology and politics and riven with mistrust and deceit Churchill Franklin D Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin were partners in the fight to defeat Hitler but they were also rivals who disagreed on strategy imperialism and the future of liberated Europe Only by looking at their areas of conflict as well as cooperation are we able to understand the course of the war and world that developed in its aftermath *Allies at War* is a fast paced narrative history based on

material drawn from more than a hundred archives Using vivid firsthand accounts and unpublished diaries Bouverie invites readers into the rooms where the critical decisions were made and goes beyond the confines of the Grand Alliance to examine among other topics the doomed Anglo French partnership and fractious relations with General Charles de Gaulle and the Free French and interactions with Poland Greece Francoist Spain and neutral Ireland Yugoslavia and Nationalist China Ambitious and compelling revealing the political drama behind the military events *Allies at War* offers a fresh perspective on the Second World War and the origins of the Cold War

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Churchill, the Great Game and Total War David Jablonsky, 2013-09-13 Influenced by what Clausewitz called the remarkable trinity the government the military and the people David Jablonsky studies the interaction between Churchill the British people and the army during World War II He argues that the great British leader saw civilian supremacy as the rule in total war

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Britain and Poland 1939-1943 Anita Prazmowska, 1995-03-23 Poland was a problematic issue for the Big Powers throughout the Second World War For Britain Poland was a major stumbling block in British Soviet relations as Polish Soviet territorial disputes clashed with the needs of the British Soviet United States alliance As the Polish government in exile attempted to obtain a guarantee of British support and many thousands of Polish troops fought for the British cause the perception grew that the Churchill government had a debt to pay Ultimately however it was a debt which Britain could not discharge because of its dependence on Soviet participation in the war In this book Anita Prazmowska looks at British

policies from the point of view of wartime strategy relating this to Polish government expectations and policies She describes a tragic situation where Polish soldiers were trapped between the grandiose and unrealistic plans of their government and the harsh realities of a war which they fought with no prospect of a satisfactory outcome for them or their country

General Hastings 'Pug' Ismay John Kiszely, 2024-05-15 A biography of the unsung general at Churchill's side throughout the Second World War instrumental in events from Indian independence to the founding of NATO

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Churchill's American Network Cita Stelzer, 2024-02-06 A revelatory portrait showing how the famed British statesman created a network of American colleagues and friends who helped push our foreign policy in Britain's favor during World War II Winston Churchill was the consummate networker Using newly discovered documents and archives Churchill's American Network reveals how the famed British politician found a network of American men and women who would push American foreign policy in Britain's direction during World War II while at the same time producing lucrative speaking fees to support his lavish lifestyle Stelzer has gathered contemporary local newspaper reports of Churchill's lecture tours in many American

cities as well as interactions with leaders of local American communities what he said in public what he said at private meetings how he comported himself Readers observe Churchill as he is escorted by an armed Scotland Yard detective aided by local police when Indian nationalists threaten to assassinate him while he travels in deluxe private rail cars provided by wealthy members of his network and as he recovers from a near death automobile crash with the help of liquor prescribed by a friendly doctor with no use for Prohibition The links in Churchill s network include some of fascinating American figures the millionaire financier Bernard Baruch the railroad magnate Averell Harriman who became an FDR Churchill go between media moguls William Randolph Hearst and wife and mistress Robert R McCormick who attacked Churchill s policies but enjoyed his company and Charles Luce who made him TIME s Man of the Year and later Man of the Century and bit players such as Mark Twain Charlie Chaplin and David Niven It is no accident that Churchill was able to put these links together into an important network that served to his and Britain s advantage He worked at it relentlessly remaining in close contact with his American friends by letter signed copies of his many books and by attending to their needs when they were in Britain Many of these colleagues were invited to dinners at Chartwell and later Downing Street Perhaps most importantly Churchill s network of American allies had Franklin Roosevelt s ear while the president was deciding how to overcome opposition in congress to helping Britain take on the threat from Germany

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

Fighting with the Soviets Mark J. Conversino,1997 Conversino s story is as interesting as it is unfamiliar and succeeds in opening up Frantic s many dimensions including the personal as well as the political strategic and operational His revelations

regarding the interactions between American servicemen and Ukrainian Russians are especially valuable and underscore the immense difficulties of implementing alliances at the grass roots level Dennis Showalter author of Tannenberg Clash of Empires **No Ordinary Time** Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2008-06-30 Doris Kearns Goodwin's Pulitzer Prize winning classic about the relationship between Franklin D Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt and how it shaped the nation while steering it through the Great Depression and the outset of World War II With an extraordinary collection of details Goodwin masterfully weaves together a striking number of story lines Eleanor and Franklin's marriage and remarkable partnership Eleanor's life as First Lady and FDR's White House and its impact on America as well as on a world at war Goodwin effectively melds these details and stories into an unforgettable and intimate portrait of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt and of the time during which a new modern America was born

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