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*The Origins of the Eisenhower Doctrine* R. Takeyh, 2000-03-23 During the Cold War few regions offered the American policy makers a greater challenge than the Middle East The Eisenhower administration s attempt to balance its Cold War requirements with the demands of the new forces of nationalism established the blueprint of America s policy toward the Middle East for the next four decades In a richly comprehensive account Dr Takeyh employs new documentary evidence to reevaluate US policy toward the revolutionary Egyptian regime the dynamics of the Anglo American relations the evolving nature of the Arab Israeli conflict and the Suez crisis and the Eisenhower Doctrine

**The National Security Doctrines of the American Presidency** Lamont C. Colucci, 2012-08-08 This two volume set provides a chronological view of the foreign policy national security doctrines of key American presidents from Washington to Obama framed by commentary on the historical context for each discussions of major themes and examinations of the lasting impact of these policies The National Security Doctrines of the American Presidency How They Shape our Present and Future provides a chronological examination of the foreign policy and national security doctrines of key American presidents from Washington to Obama covering everything from our missionary zeal and our pursuit of open navigation of the seas to our involvement in the ongoing political and military conflicts in the Middle East It addresses the multiple sources behind the doctrines real rhetorical and ideological Arranged chronologically each chapter offers commentary on the historical evolution of these doctrines identifies the major themes and highlights unique revelations Ideal for universities colleges libraries academics classroom teachers policy makers and the educated electorate this two volume set represents a compendium of national security doctrines that explains how these first doctrines have constrained restrained and guided every American president regardless of party providing comprehensive information that cannot be found in any other single source Further the work presents the reader with examples and explanations of precisely how these doctrines from long ago as well as those from recent history directly affect our present and future

*The Failure of American and British Propaganda in the Arab Middle East, 1945-1957* J. Vaughan, 2005-11-29 Using recently declassified sources this book provides the first detailed analysis of British and American propaganda targeting the countries of the Middle East during the years of increasing international tension and regional instability immediately following the end of the Second World War Considering British and American propaganda within the framework of the Cold War crusade against Communism and the Soviet Union and the developing confrontations between Arab nationalism and the West the book investigates the central questions of Anglo American partnership and rivalry in the period when primary responsibility for policing the Middle East passed from one to the other

Why Democracies Fight Dictators Assistant Professor Department of Political Science Madison Schramm, Madison Schramm, 2025 This book explores how liberal democratic elites perceptions of personalist adversaries dictators make democracies more likely to opt for military solutions than other regime types Madison V Schramm argues that when conflicts

of interest between liberal democracies and personalist regimes arise leaders in liberal democracies are predisposed to perceive personalist dictators as particularly threatening and to respond with anger an emotional response that elicits more risk acceptance and aggressive behavior Building on research in political science history sociology and psychology Schramm provides a novel and nuanced explanation of why democracies are so prone to military conflict with personalist regimes

Total Cold War Kenneth Osgood, 2006-02-23 When President Dwight Eisenhower spoke of waging total cold war he was proposing nothing less than a global all embracing battle for hearts and minds His wide ranging propaganda campaign challenged world communism at every turn and left a lasting mark on the American psyche Kenneth Osgood now chronicles the secret psychological warfare programs America developed at the height of the Cold War These programs which were often indistinguishable from CIA covert operations went well beyond campaigns to foment unrest behind the Iron Curtain The effort was global U S propaganda campaigns targeted virtually every country in the free world Total Cold War also shows that Eisenhower waged his propaganda war not just abroad but also at home U S psychological warfare programs blurred the lines between foreign and domestic propaganda with campaigns that both targeted the American people and enlisted them as active participants in global contest for public opinion Osgood focuses on major campaigns such as Atoms for Peace People to People and cultural exchange programs Drawing on recently declassified documents that record U S psychological operations in some three dozen countries he tells how U S propaganda agencies presented everyday life in America to the world its citizens living full happy lives in a classless society where economic bounty was shared by all Osgood further investigates the ways in which superpower disarmament negotiations were used as propaganda maneuvers in the battle for international public opinion He also reexamines the early years of the space race focusing especially on the challenge to American propagandists posed by the Soviet launch of Sputnik Perhaps most telling Osgood takes a new look at President Eisenhower s leadership Believing that psychological warfare was a potent weapon in America s arsenal Ike appears in these pages not as a disinterested figurehead as he s often been portrayed but as an activist president who left a profound mark on national security affairs Osgood s distinctive interpretation places Cold War propaganda campaigns in the context of an international arena drastically changed by the communications revolution and the age of mass politics and total war It provides a new perspective on the conduct of public diplomacy even as Americans today continue to grapple with the challenges of winning other hearts and minds in another global struggle

**Thicker Than Oil** Rachel Bronson, 2008-06-05 For fifty five years the United States and Saudi Arabia were solid partners Then came the 9 11 attacks which sorely tested that relationship In Thicker than Oil Rachel Bronson reveals why the partnership became so intimate and how the countries shared interests sowed the seeds of today s most pressing problem Islamic radicalism Drawing on a wide range of archival material declassified documents and interviews with leading Saudi and American officials and including many colorful stories of diplomatic adventures and misadventures Bronson chronicles a history of close and always controversial contacts She

argues that contrary to popular belief the relationship was never simply about oil for security Saudi Arabia's geographic location and religiously motivated foreign policy figured prominently in American efforts to defeat godless communism From Africa to Afghanistan Egypt to Nicaragua the two worked to beat back Soviet expansion But decisions made for hardheaded Cold War purposes left behind a legacy that today enflames the Middle East Looking forward Bronson outlines the challenges confronting the relationship The Saudi government faces a zealous internal opposition bent on America's and Saudi Arabia's destruction Yet from the perspective of both countries the status quo is clearly unsustainable

**A Mosque in Munich** Ian Johnson, 2010-05-04 In the wake of the news that the 9/11 hijackers had lived in Europe journalist Ian Johnson wondered how such a radical group could sink roots into Western soil Most accounts reached back twenty years to U.S. support of Islamist fighters in Afghanistan But Johnson dug deeper to the start of the Cold War uncovering the untold story of a group of ex-Soviet Muslims who had defected to Germany during World War II There they had been fashioned into a well-oiled anti-Soviet propaganda machine As that war ended and the Cold War began West German and U.S. intelligence agents vied for control of this influential group and at the center of the covert tug of war was a quiet mosque in Munich radical Islam's first beachhead in the West Culled from an array of sources including newly declassified documents *A Mosque in Munich* interweaves the stories of several key players a Nazi scholar turned postwar spymaster key Muslim leaders across the globe including members of the Muslim Brotherhood and naïve CIA men eager to fight communism with a new weapon Islam A rare ground-level look at Cold War spying and a revelatory account of the West's first disastrous encounter with radical Islam *A Mosque in Munich* is as captivating as it is crucial to our understanding the mistakes we are still making in our relationship with Islamists today

*The Brothers: John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, and Their Secret World War* Stephen Kinzer, 2013-10-01 A joint biography of John Foster Dulles and Allen Dulles who led the United States into an unseen war that decisively shaped today's world During the 1950s when the Cold War was at its peak two immensely powerful brothers led the United States into a series of foreign adventures whose effects are still shaking the world John Foster Dulles was secretary of state while his brother Allen Dulles was director of the Central Intelligence Agency In this book Stephen Kinzer places their extraordinary lives against the background of American culture and history He uses the framework of biography to ask Why does the United States behave as it does in the world *The Brothers* explores hidden forces that shape the national psyche from religious piety to Western movies many of which are about a noble gunman who cleans up a lawless town by killing bad guys This is how the Dulles brothers saw themselves and how many Americans still see their country's role in the world Propelled by a quintessentially American set of fears and delusions the Dulles brothers launched violent campaigns against foreign leaders they saw as threats to the United States These campaigns helped push countries from Guatemala to the Congo into long spirals of violence led the United States into the Vietnam War and laid the foundation for decades of hostility between the United States and countries from Cuba to Iran The story of the Dulles brothers is the story of America It

illuminates and helps explain the modern history of the United States and the world A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2013      **Support Any Friend** Warren Bass, 2004-12-09 At the Cold War's height John F Kennedy set precedents that

continue to shape America's encounter with the Middle East Kennedy was the first president to make a major arms sale to Israel the only president to push hard to deny Israel the atomic bomb and the last president to reach out to the greatest champion of Arab nationalism Egyptian President Jamal Abdul Nasser Now Warren Bass takes readers inside the corridors of power to show how Kennedy's New Frontiersmen grappled with the Middle East He explains why the fiery Nasser spurned Washington's overtures and stumbled into a Middle Eastern Vietnam He shows how Israel persuaded the Kennedy administration to start arming the Jewish state And he grippingly describes JFK's showdown with Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion over Israel's secret nuclear reactor From the Oval Office to secret diplomatic missions to Cairo and Tel Aviv Bass offers stunning new insights into the pivotal presidency that helped create the U S Israel alliance and the modern Middle East      British foreign and defense policy Marc Nikolas Liehr, 2004-02-27 Inhaltsangabe Abstract Is Great Britain

really a desperate European This was the question in mind whilst writing this essay Would Britain go to war against Iraq with the United States of America or would it search for a peaceful solution together with old Europe within the United Nations The answer to this question is well known today The UK decided to wage war on Iraq together with America Once again Britain gave its continental European partners the feeling to be more the fifty first state of America than a member of the European Union trying to find a common European position in foreign and security policy Why does the UK behave the way it does Is it really taking a reluctant position against an ever increasing importance of the EU in foreign and security affairs What is it about its relationship to the US and which role does the Commonwealth play in this area traditionally the domain of sovereign national politics The essay examining these questions will come to an astonishing conclusion At the moment Britain is celebrating its 30th anniversary of EU membership This should be an occasion to find out more about its foreign and defence policy At the time of writing Britain was the only European power coupled with the US in preparing for a war against Iraq The question has to be asked as to why Britain has adopted such a pro American stance Since Blair's election to power in 1997 time and time again he has emphasized that Britain's future is in Europe However certainly with regard to foreign and defence policy such a statement appears hollow What happened with those honourable aims of European integration like a Common Foreign and Security Policy which was established as a pillar of the EU by the Maastricht Treaty in 1992 Finding an agreed European Common and Foreign Policy certainly has not been obtained and could even be said to be in its worst state ever Nothing illustrated this better than the diversity of opinion within the EU concerning the possible war with Iraq Italy and Spain tended towards the position of the US and Britain France wanted to formulate a new UN resolution before deciding the course of action they wish to take Germany stood against the use of any force At present it would seem that the CFSP remains an objective to be realised at a later date Past and present none of the other EU members

act as closely with the US as Britain is Britain's policy influenced by American interests      **An Economic History of Twentieth-Century Latin America** E. Cardenas, J. Ocampo, R. Thorp, 2000-11-09 This book explores the impact on Latin America of the extraordinary transformation of the international economy that took place in the half century or so that preceded the world depression of the 1930s The authors show how the response varied in terms of both growth and distribution shaped by varying preconditions and by natural resources and geography The interplay of economic developments with political and social structures had profound and varied effects on policy making and on institutions that were of great significance for later decades      **The Receding Shadow of the Prophet** Ray Takeyh, Nikolas K. Gvosdev, 2004-06-30 The tragic events of September 11 2001 in the United States renewed fears of an Islamist wave destabilizing the countries of the Muslim world Yet the alarm raised over a previous wave of Islamism in the early 1990s which threatened to overwhelm Egypt and Algeria and spill into the Balkans and Central Asia proved to be unfounded Takeyh and Gvosdev assert that while Islamism has been successful as an oppositional ideology of wrath it has failed to provide Islamic societies with any feasible alternative to undertaking fundamental political and economic reforms By detailing the defeat of Islamist movements in the Middle East the Balkans and Central Asia over the last decade this book encourages us not to overestimate the Islamist threat in the current climate and the years to come Radical Islamists have been successful in mobilizing opposition to corrupt regimes yet they have failed to translate their utopian vision into reality Furthermore their emphasis on violence alienates and frightens the middle class and other potential allies Iran's revolution failed to create a model Islamic republic and its government is increasingly losing legitimacy to demands for genuine democracy Islamist governments in Afghanistan and Sudan relied upon violence to remain in power and ultimately collapsed Islamist movements proved unable to dislodge the existing regimes in Egypt and Algeria In the Balkans and Central Asia Islamism has had little attraction for Western oriented populations Indeed throughout the entire Islamic world former radicals are seeking a new accommodation between Islamic values and liberal democracy Takeyh and Gvosdev succinctly and accessibly explore the rise of radical Islam as well as its ultimate demise in various nations      **Anglo-Greek Attitudes** R. Clogg, 2000-09-05 The relationship between Britain and Greece situated at the opposite ends of Europe has been close and troubled especially since the emergence of Greece as an independent state in the 1830s The essays in this book some previously unpublished focus on aspects of British Greek relations military diplomatic and academic during the twentieth century A particular area of interest is the Second World War when British involvement in Greek affairs reached its climax just before she surrendered her role as Greece's principal external patron to the United States      **Postwar America** James Ciment, 2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous

years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

**The United States and the End of British Colonial Rule in Africa, 1941-1968** James P. Hubbard, 2014-01-10 At the end of World War II Britain possessed a vast African empire encompassing nearly 27 million square miles about 10 times larger than Britain itself But by 1965 only three small African territories remained under British control all of which would become independent before the end of 1968 This book examines the swift demise of Britain's African empire looking particularly at the role played by the United States in bringing the empire to an end It reveals how the United States was anti colonial without being actively pro independence concluding that the country's policies and actions combined with its postwar dominance directly and indirectly contributed to the political economic and social transformation of Africa

**The United States and Jordan** Clea Lutz Hupp, 2014-02-28 US foreign policy in the Middle East has faced a challenge in the years since World War II balancing an idealistic desire to promote democracy against the practical need to create stability Here Clea Bunch puts a focus on US policy in Jordan from the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 to 1970 and the run up to Black September These years saw a phase where the Middle East became a stage on which Cold War rivalries were played out as the US was keen to encourage and maintain alliances in order to counteract Soviet influence in Egypt and Syria Bunch's analysis of US foreign policy and diplomacy vis a vis Jordan will appeal to those researching both the history and the contemporary implications of the West's foreign policy in the Middle East and the effects of international relations on the region

City of Newsmen Kathryn J. McGarr, 2022-11-15 An inside look at how midcentury DC journalists silenced their own skepticism and shaped public perceptions of the Cold War Americans current trust in journalists is at a dismayingly low ebb particularly on the subject of national and international politics For some it might be tempting to look back to the mid twentieth century when the nation's press corps was a seemingly venerable and monolithic institution that conveyed the official line from Washington with nary a glint of anti patriotic cynicism As Kathryn McGarr's City of Newsmen shows however the real story of what Cold War era journalists did and how they did it wasn't exactly the one you'd find in the morning papers City of Newsmen explores foreign policy journalism in Washington during and after World War II a time supposedly defined by the press's blind patriotism and groupthink McGarr reveals though that DC reporters then were deeply cynical about government sources and their motives but kept their doubts to themselves for professional social and ideological reasons The alliance and rivalries among these



reporters constituted a world of debts and loyalties shared memories of harrowing wartime experiences shared frustrations with government censorship and information programs shared antagonisms and shared mentors McGarr ventures into the back hallways and private clubs of the 1940s and 1950s to show how white male reporters suppressed their skepticism to build one of the most powerful and enduring constructed realities in recent US history the Washington Cold War consensus Though by the 1960s this set of reporters was seen as unduly complicit with the government failing to openly critique the decisions and worldviews that led to disasters like the Vietnam War McGarr shows how self aware these reporters were as they negotiated for access prominence and yes the truth even as they denied those things to their readers **JFK and de Gaulle** Sean J. McLaughlin, 2019-08-20 America's road to disaster in Vietnam has been endlessly chronicled but Sean L McLaughlin takes a fresh approach to that familiar story James Hershberg George Washington University Despite French President Charles de Gaulle's persistent efforts to constructively share French experience and use his resources to help engineer an American exit from Vietnam the Kennedy administration responded to de Gaulle's peace initiatives with bitter silence and inaction The administration's response ignited a series of events that dealt a massive blow to American prestige across the globe resulting in the deaths of over fifty eight thousand American soldiers and turning hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese citizens into refugees This history of Franco American relations during the Kennedy presidency explores how and why France and the US disagreed over the proper western strategy for the Vietnam War France clearly had more direct political experience in Vietnam but France's postwar decolonization cemented Kennedy's perception that the French were characterized by a toxic mixture of shortsightedness stubbornness and indifference to the collective interests of the West At no point did the Kennedy administration give serious consideration to de Gaulle's proposals or entertain the notion of using his services as an honest broker in order to disengage from a situation that was rapidly spiraling out of control Kennedy's Francophobia the roots of which appear in a selection of private writings from Kennedy's undergraduate years at Harvard biased his decision making This book explores how the course of action Kennedy chose in 1963 a rejection of the French peace program all but handcuffed Lyndon Johnson into formally entering a war he knew the United States had little chance of winning *Racializing Class, Classifying Race* P. Alexander, R. Halpern, 1999-12-14 The ten essays in this book explore the intersection of race and class in the study of labour on three continents Leading scholars examine the way in which working class identities took shape and changed over time in a variety of settings from the sea ports of southern Africa to the copper mining region of the American Southwest **Shifting Sands** Joel S. Migdal, 2014-02-04 Joel S Migdal focuses on the approach US officials adopted toward the Middle East after World War II one that paid scant attention to tectonic shifts in the region The United States did not restrict its strategic model to the Middle East beginning with Harry S Truman American presidents applied a uniform strategy rooted in the country's Cold War experience in Europe to regions across the globe designed to project America into nearly every corner of the world while limiting costs and overreach The approach was

simple find a local power that could play Great Britain's role in Europe after the war sharing the burden of exercising power and establish a security alliance along the lines of NATO Yet regional changes following the creation of Israel the Free Officers Coup in Egypt the rise of Arab nationalism from 1948 to 1952 and later the Iranian Revolution and the Egypt Israel peace treaty in 1979 complicated this project Migdal shows how insufficient attention to these key transformations led to a series of missteps and misconceptions in the twentieth century With the Arab uprisings of 2009 2011 prompting another major shift Migdal sees an opportunity for the United States to deploy a new more workable strategy and he concludes with a plan for gaining a stable foothold

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