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The United Nations in the 21st Century Douglas Roche, 2015-08-13 After more than seven decades the United Nations embodies humanity's hopes for peace security social justice human rights equality for women and a voice for all At the same time it is where the conflicts and tensions amongst the governments and peoples of the world are often expressed Douglas Roche who has spent his lifetime in the cause of peace as a Canadian member of parliament ambassador and senator offers a brief account of the UN's role in the world today He focuses on the most important issues the use of military force in conflicts the challenges of global warming and climate change deep disparities between rich and poor and the ongoing battle for equal human rights for all He describes the wide range of activities of the United Nations in these areas He acknowledges the organization's failures and weaknesses while pointing out its many successes some little known to the world's citizens Roche documents how the UN is working to address key issues that threaten humanity's future using its unique position in the world to promote the ideals that gave it birth Though its success is far from assured he sees the UN as humanity's best hope for the future This book offers insight into an organization whose work is often decried by critics often ignored by political leaders and often invisible to the world's public

The Iranian Crisis and the Birth of the Cold War Benjamin F. Harper, 2018-09-15 This work examines the Iranian Crisis of 1946 and its active role in shaping the Cold War that followed It is intended to serve as a case study of how the United States was able to successfully flex its short lived atomic monopoly and achieve its international objectives in the early postwar era This writing engages with the

robust academic field of U S foreign relations that over the past number of years revisited and reimagined the origins and driving forces of the Cold War The Soviet Union s violation of a troop withdrawal agreement at the conclusion of the Second World War coupled with its active support of Kurdish and Azeri separatist movements aggressively tested the new and evolving international order The primary objective of this work is to understand how the international community achieved a relatively peaceful withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iranian territory I contend that 1 Iran possessed due to its wartime role and latent economic potential a degree of leverage in negotiations with the United States and Russia that other nations did not 2 that the Iranian prime minister Ahmad Qavam shrewdly manipulated both superpowers with his own brand of masterful statecraft while pursuing his own Iran centric objectives 3 that the United States used its preponderance of military economic and diplomatic might to effectively achieve its postwar aims and 4 the primary actors in the crisis solidified the legitimacy of the United Nations and its Security Council which had previously been in jeopardy While lesser known than the Berlin Airlift or the Korean War or the Cuban Missile Crisis the Iranian Crisis revealed for the first time what a superpower clash might look like This event provides a stunning example of crisis management by the primary participants The Iranian Crisis was indeed the birth of the Cold War and it established a model for state actions during and after this long conflict The Crisis also provides a powerful example of how third party entities outside of Europe despite possessing relatively meager military and economic might had the ability to alter and occasionally manipulate superpower behavior

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Barriers Down Diana Lemberg, 2019-09-10 Freedom of information is a principle commonly associated with the United States First Amendment traditions or digital era technology boosters Barriers Down reveals its unexpected origins in political economic and cultural battles over analog media in the mid twentieth century Diana Lemberg traces how the United States shaped media around the world after 1945 under the banner of the free flow of information showing how the push for global media access acted as a vehicle for American power Barriers Down considers debates over civil liberties and censorship in Nazi Germany the Soviet Union and elsewhere alongside Americans efforts to circumvent foreign regulatory systems in the quest to expand markets and bring their ideas to new publics Lemberg shows how in the decades following the Second World War American free flow policies reshaped the world s information landscape though not always as intended Through burgeoning information diplomacy and development aid Washington diffused new media ranging from television and satellite broadcasting to global English But these actions also spurred overseas actors to articulate alternative understandings of information freedom and of

how information flows might be regulated Bridging the historiographies of the United States in the world human rights decolonization and development and media and technology Barriers Down excavates the analog roots of digital age debates over the politics and ethics of transnational information flows *Of Limits and Growth* Stephen Macekura,2015-07-15 *Of Limits and Growth* connects three of the most important aspects of the twentieth century decolonization the rise of environmentalism and the United States support for economic development and modernization in the Third World It links these trends by revealing how environmental NGOs challenged and reformed the development approaches of the US government World Bank and United Nations from the 1960s through the 1990s The book shows how NGOs promoted the use of appropriate technologies environmental reviews in the lending process development plans based on ecological principles and international cooperation on global issues such as climate change It also reveals that the sustainable development concept emerged from transnational negotiations in which environmentalists accommodated the developmental aspirations of Third World intellectuals and leaders In sum *Of Limits and Growth* offers a new history of sustainability by elucidating the global origins of environmental activism the ways in which environmental activists challenged development approaches worldwide and how environmental non state actors reshaped the United States and World Bank s development policies

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy since the Cold War Tom Lansford,2007-09-10 The post Cold War diplomacy of the United States evolved in stages that reflected changes in the international system Through the 1990s the nation s foreign affairs were marked by an evolution away from the post World War II focus on security and superpower competition to a more multifaceted and nuanced series of policies that included economic concerns social and cultural issues and environmental matters However an escalating series of terrorist attacks that culminated in the 11 September 2001 strikes on New York and Washington D C led to the reemergence of security as the main foreign policy issue for the United States The subsequent American led war on terror mirrored the Cold War in its goals and the administration of President George W Bush endeavored to build a multinational counterterrorism coalition that paralleled the Western alliance of the bipolar era The *Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy Since the Cold War* is a concise overview of the main figures conflicts events and policies of the United States in the post Cold War era The study explores the main elements of U S foreign policy and the regional and international reaction to American policies from the presidency of George H W Bush to that of George W Bush Through its entries the book analyzes the underlying themes of U S diplomacy and the new policies formulated and implemented in response to broad changes in global politics The book includes a chronology of events from 1991 to 2007 an introduction that highlights important themes of the era cross referenced entries on significant topics a detailed bibliography and appendixes of major documents The work is ideal for both public and academic libraries the general public or the specialist looking for a reference tool in this area **The New American Social Compact** Jane A. Grant,2008-02-28 The *New American Social Compact* examines the need to redefine the social compact in twenty first century America Grant

explores the two components of this compact the rights and obligations of citizenship as well as what she sees as the four substantive areas that are critical to realizing a new social compact in America Grant proposes a new social compact that would honor the expansion of civil political and social rights in America and would integrate these rights within a new civic procedural ethos clarifying our obligations to each other future generations other nations and other species

A Most Uncertain Crusade Rowland Brucken, 2013-12-01 A Most Uncertain Crusade traces and analyzes the emergence of human rights as both an international concern and as a controversial domestic issue for US policy makers during and after World War II Rowland Brucken focuses on officials in the State Department at the United Nations and within certain domestic non governmental organizations and explains why after issuing wartime declarations that called for the definition and enforcement of international human rights standards the US government refused to ratify the first UN treaties that fulfilled those twin purposes The Truman and Eisenhower administrations worked to weaken the scope and enforcement mechanisms of early human rights agreements and gradually withdrew support for Senate ratification A small but influential group of isolationist oriented senators led by John Bricker R OH warned that the treaties would bring about socialism destroy white supremacy and eviscerate the Bill of Rights At the UN a growing bloc of developing nations demanded the inclusion of economic guarantees support for decolonization and strong enforcement measures all of which Washington opposed Prior to World War II international law considered the protection of individual rights to fall largely under the jurisdiction of national governments Alarmed by fascist tyranny and guided by a Wilsonian vision of global cooperation in pursuit of human rights President Roosevelt issued the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter Behind the scenes the State Department planners carefully considered how an international organization could best protect those guarantees Their work paid off at the 1945 San Francisco Conference which vested the UN with an unprecedented opportunity to define and protect the human rights of individuals After two years of negotiations the UN General Assembly unanimously approved its first human rights treaty the Genocide Convention The UN Commission on Human Rights UNCHR led by Eleanor Roosevelt drafted the nonbinding Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 Subsequent efforts to craft an enforceable covenant of individual rights though bogged down quickly A deadlock occurred as western nations communist states and developing countries disagreed on the inclusion of economic and social guarantees the right of self determination and plans for implementation Meanwhile a coalition of groups within the United States doubted the wisdom of American accession to any human rights treaties Led by the American Bar Association and Senator Bricker opponents proclaimed that ratification would lead to a U N led tyrannical world socialistic government The backlash caused President Eisenhower to withdraw from the covenant drafting process Brucken shows how the American human rights policy had come full circle Eisenhower like Roosevelt issued statements that merely celebrated western values of freedom and democracy criticized human rights records of other countries while at the same time postponed efforts to have the UN codify and enforce a list of binding rights due in part to America s own human

rights violations *Future Directions in Social Development* James Midgley, Manohar Pawar, 2016-11-25 This book invites readers to think about future directions in social development The book succinctly presents the historical context and progress of social development By reflecting on the Millennium and Sustainable Development Goals it discusses the increasing global relevance of several critical themes and issues such as human rights and good governance participation peace gender environment religion and spirituality aging social protection and partnership It appreciates the importance of goals and targets but calls to look beyond them to visualise future directions in social development The book argues that values driven social development needs to focus on knowledge creation dissemination and training draw on multidisciplinary knowledge and professionals promote conscientious consumption create less unequal societies and engage in innovation that brings happiness to everyone

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