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orchestrate an agreement between Japan and the United States to avoid the war he saw coming It is a story filled with hope and heartache with complex and fascinating characters and with a drama befitting the momentous decisions at stake And more than that it is a story that has never been told In those months before the Pearl Harbor attack Japan and the United States were locked in a battle of wills President Franklin D Roosevelt s economic sanctions were crippling Japan America s noose was tightening around Japan s neck but the country s leaders refused to yield to American demands In this cauldron of boiling tensions Joseph Grew offered many recommendations to break the deadlock Having resided and worked in Tokyo for almost ten years Grew understood what Roosevelt and his administration back home did not that the Japanese would rather face annihilation than endure the humiliation of surrendering to American pressure The President and his administration saw little need to accept their ambassador s recommendations The administration s policies they believed were sure to succeed And so with increasing urgency Grew tried to explain to the President and his administration that Japan s mindset could not be gauged by Western standards of logic and that the administration s policies could lead Japan to embark on a suicidal war with the United States with dangerous and dramatic suddenness Relying on Grew s diaries letters and memos interviews with members of the families of Grew and his staff and an abundance of other primary source materials Lew Paper presents the gripping story of Grew s effort to halt the downward spiral of Japan s relations with the United States Grew had to wrestle with an American government that would not listen to him and simultaneously confront an increasingly hostile environment in Japan where pervasive surveillance arbitrary arrest and even unspeakable torture by Japan s secret police were constant threats In the Cauldron reads like a novel but it is based on fact And it is sure to raise questions whether the Pearl Harbor attack could have been avoided

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between us due to what we consider to be unfair trade practices and unlevel playing fields Now in *Altered States* historian Michael Schaller strips away the stereotypes and misinformation clouding American perceptions of Japan providing the historical background that helps us make sense of this important relationship Here is an eye opening history of U S Japan relations from the end of World War II to the present revealing its rich depths and startling complexities Perhaps Schaller s most startling revelation is that modern Japan is what we made it that most of what we criticize in Japan s behavior today stems directly from U S policy in the 1950s Indeed as the book shows for seven years after the end of the war our occupational forces exerted enormous influence over the shape and direction of Japan s economic future Stunned by the Communist victory in China and the outbreak of war in Korea and fearful that Japan might form ties with Mao s China the U S encouraged the rapid development of the Japanese economy protecting the huge industrial conglomerates and creating new bureaucracies to direct growth Thus Japan s government guided export driven economy was nurtured by our own policy Moreover the United States fretted about Japan s economic weakness that they would become dependent on us and sought to expand Tokyo s access to markets in the very areas it had just tried to conquer the old Co Prosperity Sphere Schaller documents how as the Cold War deepened throughout the 1950s Washington showered money on what it saw as the keystone of the eastern shore of Asia working assiduously to expand the Japanese economy and in fact worrying intensely over the American trade surplus Fear of Japanese instability ran so deep that Presidents Eisenhower Kennedy and Johnson approved secret financial help to Japanese conservative politicians some of whom had been accused of war crimes against Americans Then came the 1960s and the surplus faded into a deficit The book reveals how Washington s involvement in Vietnam provided the Japanese government with political cover for quietly pursuing a more independent course Even in the 1970s however with America s one time ward turned into an economic powerhouse the Nixon administration failed to pay much attention to Tokyo Schaller shows that Kissinger openly preferred the more charismatic company of Zhou Enlai to that of Japanese technocrats while economics bored him The United States almost missed the fact that Japan had developed into a country that could say no and very loudly Michael Schaller has won widespread acclaim for his earlier books on U S relations with Asia His fearless judgments his fluid pen his depth of knowledge and research have all lifted him to the front rank of historians writing today In *Altered States* he illuminates the most important and troubled relationship in the world in a work certain to cement his reputation

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diplomatic and his secret alliances to save the world from Hitler It contains a wealth of fresh material on secret diplomacy on secret military strategy planning and intelligence and on disguised combat operations that began six months before the Pearl Harbor attack

The Japan-US Trade Friction Dilemma Karen M Holgerson, 2019-05-23 First published in 1998 this study of Japan U S trade friction and the role perceptual differences have played in its evolution differs from its predecessors in key ways First it is interdisciplinary drawing on the research of anthropologists area specialists intercultural communication specialists linguists sociologists and social psychologists as well as that of political scientists and economists Second it both identifies and quantifies perceptual differences between Japanese and American opinion leaders regarding the large bilateral trade imbalances the bilateral relationship and national negotiating styles Third original data were collected from completed questionnaires sent to 230 American and 230 Japanese opinion leaders from business government academia and the media who had been involved in some way with the rice automotive or semiconductor sectors Fourth the three case studies of trade friction are representative of three differing mixes of trade friction are representative of three differing mixes of trade friction causal factors and perceptual dynamics Finally based on the findings of this study modest suggestions are offered on how the bilateral perceptual gap might be narrowed and trade friction diminished so that the structural and sectoral problems might more effectively be addressed This book should be of interest to scholars government officials and business leaders in Japan the United States and other countries in the global community who are interested in bilateral relations international economic and political affairs and trade friction It should also be of special interest to social psychologists and cross cultural scholars and researchers

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