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The Most Unsordid Act Warren F. Kimball, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1969 In *The Most Unsordid Act* Warren Kimball provides a history of the Lend Lease idea The genesis and development of the Lend Lease idea although spanning less than two years offers a subject of the broadest significance for major questions of democratic government and society The story begins with the United States growing recognition of the British monetary and gold shortage and ends with the passage of the Lend Lease Act and the American commitment that it involved Dr Kimball s narrative chronological detailed and dramatic includes analyses of the domestic and international concerns on both sides of the Atlantic and of the roles of the leading protagonists President F D Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau as well as Stimson Hull Churchill and key British representatives He also examines the possibility that Lend Lease was designed to benefit the American economy at Britain s expense A central question animates Kimball s account How could a president who recognized the ultimate threat of Nazi Germany but shared his nation s desire to avoid war find a way to help an ally The portrait of Roosevelt that emerges is instructive in view of revisionist histories that present him as a Machiavellian figure disingenuously leading his country to war Kimball sees him rather as an essentially domestic president whose experiences and interests evolved from national concerns as a man unschooled in international affairs eager to avoid confrontation with his congressional opposition wary of the British penchant for power politics given to procrastination when faced with difficult problems and anxious to avoid full scale war Yet the administration s legislative strategy and the debate over the Lend Lease Act clearly demonstrated that the president his closest advisers and the Congress were aware that the legislation would inevitably mean war with Germany Based on such sources as the diaries of Morgenthau the State Department Archives Foreign Economic Administration records the Stimson papers and interviews with participants this study provides insights that raise central questions about the functioning of the American system of government

Lend-lease, Loans, And The Coming Of The Cold War Leon C Martel, 2019-04-11 This is the first study to discuss in detail the implementation phase of policy decisions Dr Martel examines several related foreign policy decisions that contributed significantly to the coming of the Cold War President Truman s order to cut back lend lease to the USSR after the defeat of Germany the termination of lend lease to the USSR after

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the hundred days between December 1940 and March 1941 when he mobilized American industry mustered the American people initiated the crucial programs and approved the strategic plans for America's leadership in World War II. As the nation began its transition into the preeminent military industrial and moral power on the planet, FDR laid out the stunning blueprint not only for war but for the American Century. Dunn's achievement is to make the view of FDR's accomplishment clear. The Boston Globe: Susan Dunn is one of the great Roosevelt historians of our time. Michael Beschloss, New York Times bestselling author of *Presidents of War*: Superbly researched and written. James T. Patterson, Bancroft Prize winning author of *Grand Expectations*: The definitive telling of a pivotal episode in American history. Edward J. Larson, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Return of George Washington*. Historical Dictionary of United States-Russian/Soviet Relations Norman E. Saul, 2008-11-18. For more than 200 years the United States and Russia have shared a multi-faceted relationship. Because of the rise of power the two countries enjoyed in the late 19th and through the 20th century, Russian-American relations have dominated much of recent world history. Prior to World War II the two countries had relatively friendly contacts in culture, commerce, and diplomacy; however, as they contested for supremacy during the Cold War, relations turned hostile and competitive. With the apparent end of the Cold War with the collapse of the Soviet Union and of communism in 1991, the relationship continues to evolve and the future looks uncertain but promising. The *Historical Dictionary of United States-Russian-Soviet Relations* identifies the key issues, individuals, and events in the history of U.S.-Russian-Soviet relations and places them in the context of the complex and dynamic regional, strategic, political, and economic processes that have fashioned the American relationship with Russia. This is done through a chronology, a bibliography, an introductory essay, and several hundred cross-referenced dictionary entries on key persons, places, events, institutions, and organizations.

Succeeding John Bull D. Cameron Watt, 1984-03-29. This book is based on the Wiles lectures for 1981 delivered at the Queen's University of Belfast in October 1981. It is not a history of Anglo-American relations in the century; its theme deals with how the United States of America came to replace Britain as the primary world and oceanic power, confronting a grouping of land-based continental powers the position Britain occupied throughout the nineteenth century. This theme is examined in the light of how the process of replacement was conceived and perceived by those groups which had the primary responsibility for the formulation and conduct of foreign relations in each of the two powers, Britain and America. The author, whose earlier study of 1965 of the British foreign policy-making elites pioneered this approach in Britain, argues the existence and continuity over much of this century of similar groups in the United States. **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 **The Chairman: John J**

McCloy & The Making of the American Establishment Kai Bird, 2017-01-10 Exhaustively researched and remarkably evenhanded The New York Times Absorbing the definitive life story Kirkus Reviews A fascinating study Los Angeles Times In The Chairman the authoritative biography of John J McCloy Pulitzer Prize winning author Kai Bird chronicles the life of the man labeled the most influential private citizen in America Against the backgrounds of World War II the Cold War the construction of Pax Americana the Cuban missile crisis the Kennedy assassination and Vietnam Bird shows us McCloy's astonishing rise from self-described chore boy to chairman of the Establishment His powerful circle shaped the postwar globe But McCloy stood out among them as a towering figure of achievement as a Wall Street lawyer who earned the confidence of captains of industry and presidents as Henry Stimson's right hand man at the War Department as president of the World Bank and chairman of the Chase financial empire and as presidential adviser Bird captures every facet of this self-made man We see McCloy's commercial acumen as the most in demand lawyer of Wall Street his dictatorial will as high commissioner of occupied Germany and his stoic loyalty as adviser to Presidents FDR Truman Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Carter Ford and Reagan Bird brilliantly explores how McCloy came to epitomize the American Establishment and the values of a generation that led the United States through bitter war and unparalleled prosperity The Three Roosevelts James MacGregor Burns, Susan Dunn, 2007-12-01 An immensely interesting account of how Theodore Franklin and Eleanor led the United States through some of its most turbulent decades David McCullough The Three Roosevelts is the extraordinary political biography of the intertwining lives of Theodore Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt who emerged from the closed society

of New York's Knickerbocker elite to become the most prominent American political family of the twentieth century. As Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author James MacGregor Burns and acclaimed historian Susan Dunn follow the evolution of the Roosevelt political philosophy, they illuminate how Theodore's example of dynamic leadership would later inspire the careers of his distant cousin Franklin and his niece Eleanor, who together forged a progressive political legacy that reverberated throughout the world. Theodore, Franklin, and Eleanor Roosevelt led America through some of the most turbulent times in its history. *The Three Roosevelts* takes readers on an exhilarating voyage through these tumultuous decades of our nation's past, and these momentous events are seen through the Roosevelts' eyes, their actions, and their passions. Insightful and authoritative, this is a fascinating portrait of three of America's greatest leaders whose legacy is as controversial today as their vigorous brand of forward-looking politics was in their own lifetimes. A remarkable example of narrative and biographical history at its best. *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. A detailed study. Written with impeccable scholarship. *Houston Chronicle*. Shows how TR set FDR off on reform and how Eleanor pushed Franklin, and how FDR used Eleanor as his legs and as his conscience. *The Boston Globe*. [V Is For Victory](#) Craig Nelson, 2023-05-23. A NEW YORKER BEST BOOK OF 2023. Belongs in the library alongside the histories and biographies of Martin Gilbert, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and David McCullough. Doug Stanton, 1. New York Times bestselling author of *Horse Soldiers*. In this epic and definitive history of the American home front during World War II, New York Times bestselling historian Craig Nelson reveals how FDR won the support of a nation antagonistic to war in Europe and pushed both government and industry to build the arsenal of democracy, the secret weapon that won the war. In 1938, the United States was so politically isolationist and pacifist that its defense forces were smaller than Portugal's. That same year, Franklin Delano Roosevelt ordered the federal government to spark a dramatic expansion in domestic airplane production, and this minor effort three years before the attack on Pearl Harbor would in time become what Roosevelt called the arsenal of democracy, the full-throttle unleashing of American enterprise and ingenuity that was the secret weapon for victory in World War II. Signaled by Roosevelt's public fight with Lindbergh, known as the Great Debate, victory at land, sea, and air across the globe began at home. In this richly detailed, highly readable account of presidential leadership in perilous times, New York Journal of Books' Craig Nelson traces how, under FDR, the United States rose from poverty and solitude to defeat the greatest evils of the 20th century. By transforming what Americans thought they could achieve, FDR's efforts ended the Great Depression, conquered the fascists of Germany, Italy, and Japan, birthed America's middle class affluence and consumer society, led to jet engines, computers, radar, the military-industrial complex, Big Science, and nuclear weapons, triggered a global economic boom, and turned the U.S. military into a worldwide titan with America the undisputed leader of world affairs. While the arsenal of democracy has come to mean this miracle of American industry when Roosevelt said it, he meant the miracle of the American people. Revealing an era when Detroit was Silicon Valley, Ford was Apple, and Sears Roebuck was Amazon, while filled with reflections on our own time, *V Is*

for Victory draws on five years of research to create a powerful and essential narrative largely overlooked in conventional histories of the war but which in Nelson's skilled authoritative hands becomes an illuminating and important work destined to become an American history classic The History of Foreign Investment in the United States, 1914-1945 Mira WILKINS, Mira Wilkins, 2009-06-30 Mira Wilkins the foremost authority on foreign investment in the United States continues her magisterial history in a work covering the critical years 1914-1945 Wilkins includes all long term inward foreign investments both portfolio by individuals and institutions and direct by multinationals across such enterprises as chemicals and pharmaceuticals textiles insurance banks and mortgage providers other service sector companies and mining and oil industries She traces the complex course of inward investments presents the experiences of the investors and examines the political and economic conditions particularly the range of public policies that affected foreign investments She also offers valuable discussions on the intricate cross investments of inward and outward involvements and the legal precedents that had long term consequences on foreign investment At the start of World War I the United States was a debtor nation By the end of World War II it was a creditor nation with the strongest economy in the world Integrating economic business technological legal and diplomatic history this comprehensive study is essential to understanding the internationalization of the American economy as well as broader global trends

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