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Truman, Congress, and Korea Larry Blomstedt, 2015-11-25 Three days after North Korean premier Kim Il Sung launched a massive military invasion of South Korea on June 24 1950 President Harry S Truman responded dispatching air and naval support to South Korea Initially Congress cheered his swift action but when China entered the war to aid North Korea the president and many legislators became concerned that the conflict would escalate into another world war and the United States agreed to a truce in 1953 The lack of a decisive victory caused the Korean War to quickly recede from public attention However its impact on subsequent American foreign policy was profound In Truman Congress and Korea The Politics of America's First Undeclared War Larry Blomstedt provides the first in depth domestic political history of the conflict from the initial military mobilization to Congress's failed attempts to broker a cease fire to the political fallout in the 1952 election During the war President Truman faced challenges from both Democratic and Republican legislators whose initial support quickly collapsed into bitter and often public infighting For his part Truman dedicated inadequate attention to relationships on Capitol Hill early in his term and also declined to require a formal declaration of war from Congress advancing the shift toward greater executive power in foreign policy The Korean conflict ended the brief period of bipartisanship in foreign policy that began during World War II It also introduced Americans to the concept of limited war which contrasted sharply with the practice of requiring unconditional surrenders in previous conflicts Blomstedt's study explores the changes wrought during this critical period and the ways in which the war influenced US international relations and military interventions during the Cold War and beyond

Truman, Congress, and Korea Larry Blomstedt, 2016-01-08 This work analyzes the roles of the Harry Truman administration and Congress in directing American policy regarding the Korean War Several themes are addressed One is how Truman and the congressional Democrats failed each other during the war

A Diplomatic Meeting

James Cooper, 2022-02-22 Drawing on a host of recently declassified documents from the Reagan Thatcher years A Diplomatic Meeting Reagan Thatcher and the Art of Summitry provides an innovative framework for understanding the development and nature of the special relationship between British prime minister Margaret Thatcher and American president Ronald Reagan who were known as political soulmates James Cooper boldly challenges the popular conflation of the leaders' platforms and proposes that Reagan and Thatcher's summitry highlighted unique features of domestic policy in their respective countries Summits therefore were a significant opportunity for the two world leaders to further their own domestic agendas Cooper uses the relationship between Reagan and Thatcher to demonstrate that summitry politics transcended any distinction between foreign policy and domestic politics a major objective of Reagan and Thatcher as they sought to consolidate power and implement their domestic economic programs in a parallel quest to reverse notions of their countries' decline This unique and significant study about the making of the Reagan Thatcher relationship uses their key meetings as an avenue to explore the fluidity between the domestic and international spheres a perspective that is

underappreciated in existing interpretations of the leaders relationship and Anglo American relations and more broadly in the field of international affairs *Soccer Diplomacy* Heather L. Dichter,2020-08-03 Although the game of soccer is known by many names around the world football f tbol Fu ball voetbal the sport is a universal language Throughout the past century governments have used soccer to further their diplomatic aims through a range of actions including boycotts carefully orchestrated displays at matches and more In turn soccer organizations have leveraged their power over membership and tournament decisions to play a role in international relations In *Soccer Diplomacy* an international group of experts analyzes the relationship between soccer and diplomacy Together they investigate topics such as the use of soccer as a tool of nation state based diplomacy soccer as a non state actor and the relationship between soccer and diplomatic actors in subnational national and transnational contexts They also examine the sport as a conduit for representation communication and negotiation Drawing on a wealth of historical examples the contributors demonstrate that governments must frequently address soccer as part of their diplomatic affairs They argue that this single sport more than the Olympics other regional multisport competitions or even any other sport reveals much about international relations how states attempt to influence foreign views and regional power dynamics *Foreign Policy at the Periphery* Bevan Sewell,Maria Ryan,2017-01-17 As American interests assumed global proportions after 1945 policy makers were faced with the challenge of prioritizing various regions and determining the extent to which the United States was prepared to defend and support them Superpowers and developing nations soon became inextricably linked and decolonizing states such as Vietnam India and Egypt assumed a central role in the ideological struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union As the twentieth century came to an end many of the challenges of the Cold War became even more complex as the Soviet Union collapsed and new threats arose Featuring original essays by leading scholars *Foreign Policy at the Periphery* examines relationships among new nations and the United States from the end of the Second World War through the global war on terror Rather than reassessing familiar flashpoints of US foreign policy the contributors explore neglected but significant developments such as the efforts of evangelical missionaries in the Congo the 1958 stabilization agreement with Argentina Henry Kissinger s policies toward Latin America during the 1970s and the financing of terrorism in Libya via petrodollars Blending new internationalist approaches to diplomatic history with newly released archival materials *Foreign Policy at the Periphery* brings together diverse strands of scholarship to address compelling issues in modern world history **The Myth of Triumphalism** Beth A. Fischer,2019-12-03 This historical study dismantles the myth of Reagan s hardline victory and sheds light on his true diplomatic success in cooperation with Gorbachev Did President Reagan s hawkish policies destroy the Soviet Union and enable the United States to win the Cold War Many Americans believe this to be the case In this view known as triumphalism Reagan s denunciations of the evil empire and his military buildup compelled Moscow to admit defeat The president s triumph demonstrates that America s leaders should stand strong and threaten adversaries into submission Drawing on both

US and Soviet sources this study demonstrates that triumphalism is based on a series of falsehoods about President Reagan's intentions, his policies, and the impact his administration had on the Soviet Union. In reality, the president's initially hardline posture undermined US interests and brought the superpowers to the brink of war. Success only came when Reagan changed his approach to one of cooperation. Together, President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev were able to accomplish what no one at the time thought possible: the peaceful conclusion of the Cold War. The president's opposition to nuclear weapons, his determined leadership, and his dedication to diplomacy are his most enduring legacies. Reagan and the World

Bradley Lynn Coleman, 2017-06-23. Essays on a presidency during a pivotal period in international affairs, informed by newly declassified documents. Throughout his presidency, Ronald Reagan sought peace through strength during an era of historic change. In the decades since, pundits and scholars have argued over the president's legacy. Some consider Reagan a charismatic and consummate leader who renewed American strength and defeated communism; to others, he was an ambitious and dangerous warmonger whose presidency was plagued with mismanagement, misconduct, and foreign policy failures. The recent declassification of Reagan administration records and the availability of new Soviet documents has created an opportunity for more nuanced, complex, and compelling analyses of this pivotal period in international affairs. In Reagan and the World, leading scholars and national security professionals offer fresh interpretations of the fortieth president's influence on American foreign policy. This collection addresses Reagan's management of the US national security establishment, as well as the influence of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and others in the administration and Congress. The contributors present in-depth explorations of US-Soviet relations and American policy toward Asia, Latin America, Europe, and the Middle East. This balanced and sophisticated examination reveals the complexity of Reagan's foreign policy, clarifies the importance of other international actors of the period, and provides new perspectives on the final decade of the Cold War. Filled with lessons for current and future leaders, it helps us understand how the past shapes the world today, including the intricate US relationship with Russia.

Admiral James G. Stavridis, U.S. Navy, retired, former Supreme Allied Commander NATO. *Breaking Protocol*. Philip Nash, 2020-01-21. An in-depth history of the Big Six, the first six female ambassadors for the United States. It used to be soon to be secretary of state Madeleine K. Albright said in 1996 that the only way a woman could truly make her foreign policy views felt was by marrying a diplomat and then pouring tea on an offending ambassador's lap. This world of US diplomacy excluded women for a variety of misguided reasons: they would let their emotions interfere with the task of diplomacy; they were not up to the deadly risks that could arise overseas; and they would be unable to cultivate the social contacts vital to success in the field. The men of the State Department objected but had to admit women, including the first female ambassadors Ruth Bryan Owen, Florence Daisy Harriman, Perle Mesta, Eugenie Anderson, Clare Boothe Luce, and Frances Willis. These were among the most influential women in US foreign relations in their era. Using newly available archival sources, Philip Nash examines the history of the Big Six and how they carved out

their rightful place in history After a chapter capturing the male world of American diplomacy in the early twentieth century the book devotes one chapter to each of the female ambassadors and delves into a number of topics including their backgrounds and appointments the issues they faced while on the job how they were received by host countries the complications of protocol and the press coverage they received which was paradoxically favorable yet deeply sexist In an epilogue that also provides an overview of the role of women in modern US diplomacy Nash reveals how these trailblazers helped pave the way for more gender parity in US foreign relations Praise for *Breaking Protocol* Here at last is the long neglected story of America's pioneering women diplomats *Breaking Protocol* reveals the contributions of six trail blazers who practiced innovative statecraft in order to surmount all kinds of obstacles including many posed by their own employer the U S State Department Philip Nash's illuminating study offers an invaluable foundation for our understanding of contemporary foreign policy decision makers Sylvia Bashevkin author of *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders* National Security and Gender Politics in Superpower America Diplomacy is the one field of public political life that has been relatively open to women we need only think of Hillary Clinton Condoleeza Rice and Madeleine Albright In *Breaking Protocol* Philip Nash reminds us of the history of their achievements with an enduring and enticing record of the much longer surprising history of female diplomats and their individual efforts to shape American and international politics Glenda Sluga University of Sydney

Ethics and International Relations Richard Ned Lebow, 2020-10-01 Lebow demonstrates that foreign policies consistent with generally accepted ethical norms are more likely to succeed and those at odds with them to fail Constructing original data sets and analyzing multiple case studies Lebow makes an empirical case for ethics in international relations His approach looks to create a productive dialogue between those who ask primarily ought questions and those who pose is questions The former want to establish appropriate criteria for the behaviour of state and non state actors and the discourses that lead to their policy decisions whereas scholars who pose is questions are concerned with how political actors behave and the principles and assumptions that might explain their behaviour Lebow bridges the gap between is and ought questions by making an instrumental argument in favour of ethical foreign policy He examines policymaking as well as policy offering ethical guidelines for policymaking that are likely to result in more successful policies *The Dawn of War in South Korea (1947-1950)* Kyu-hyun Jo, 2024-01-18 This book offers an analytical account of the April Third Massacre in Korea a bloody confrontation between supporters of the Syngman Rhee Administration and those suspected largely incorrectly of being Communists or members of the South Korean Workers Party the second largest Communist Party after Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule As a result some 80 000 villagers fishermen and policemen were killed The book drawing from a wide array of primary sources ranging from South Korean governmental records memoranda memoirs and recently unclassified documents examines the role of the South Korean Workers Party in the April Third Massacre on Jeju and how it shaped the origins of the Korean War The author maps these origins of the Korean War from the outbreak of the April Third

Massacre and through the ensuing chain of violence which included the Yo su and Sun ch on Massacres of October 1948 engulfing the peninsula until 1949 Of interest to all scholars studying modern Korea it is particularly relevant to historians focused on the Korean War as well as political scientists and international relations experts interested in East Asian conflicts

Lincoln, Seward, and US Foreign Relations in the Civil War Era Joseph A. Fry, 2019-04-05 The Civil War marked a significant turning point in American history not only for the United States itself but also for its relations with foreign powers both during and after the conflict The friendship and foreign policy partnership between President Abraham Lincoln and Secretary of State William Henry Seward shaped those US foreign policies These unlikely allies who began as rivals during the 1860 presidential nomination helped ensure that America remained united and prospered in the aftermath of the nation's consuming war In *Lincoln Seward and US Foreign Relations in the Civil War Era* Joseph A Fry examines the foreign policy decisions that resulted from this partnership and the legacy of those decisions Lincoln and Seward despite differences in upbringing personality and social status both adamantly believed in the preservation of the union and the need to stymie slavery They made that conviction the cornerstone of their policies abroad and through those policies such as Seward threatening war with any nation that intervened in the Civil War they prevented European intervention that could have led to Northern defeat The Union victory allowed America to resume imperial expansion a dynamic that Seward sustained beyond Lincoln's death during his tenure as President Andrew Johnson's Secretary of State Fry's analysis of the Civil War from an international perspective and the legacy of US policy decisions provides a more complete view of the war and a deeper understanding of this crucial juncture in American history

Aid Under Fire Jessica Elkind, 2016-06-17 In the aftermath of World War II as longstanding empires collapsed and former colonies struggled for independence the United States employed new diplomatic tools to counter unprecedented challenges to its interests across the globe Among the most important new foreign policy strategies was development assistance the attempt to strengthen alliances by providing technology financial aid and administrators to fledgling states in order to disseminate and inculcate American values and practices in local populations While the US implemented development programs in several nations nowhere were these policies more significant than in Vietnam In *Aid Under Fire* Jessica Elkind examines US nation building efforts in the fledgling South Vietnamese state during the decade preceding the full scale ground war Based on American and Vietnamese archival sources as well as on interviews with numerous aid workers this study vividly demonstrates how civilians from the official US aid agency as well as several nongovernmental organizations implemented nearly every component of nonmilitary assistance given to South Vietnam during this period including public and police administration agricultural development education and public health However despite the sincerity of American efforts most Vietnamese citizens understood US sponsored programs to be little more than a continuation of previous attempts by foreign powers to dominate their homeland Elkind convincingly argues that instead of reexamining their core assumptions or altering their approach as the violence in the

region escalated US policymakers and aid workers only strengthened their commitment to nation building increasingly modifying their development goals to support counterinsurgency efforts *Aid Under Fire* highlights the important role played by nonstate actors in advancing US policies and reveals in stark terms the limits of American power and influence during the period widely considered to be the apex of US supremacy in the world *Foreign Friends* David P. Fields, 2019-04-19 The division of Korea in August 1945 was one of the most consequential foreign policy decisions of the twentieth century Despite the enormous impact this split has had on international relations from the Cold War to the present comparatively little has been done to explain the decision In *Foreign Friends* Syngman Rhee American Exceptionalism and the Division of Korea author David P Fields argues that the division resulted not from a snap decision made by US military officers at the end of World War II but from a forty year lobbying campaign spearheaded by Korean nationalist Syngman Rhee Educated in an American missionary school in Seoul Rhee understood the importance of exceptionalism in American society Alleging that the US turned its back on the most rapidly Christianizing nation in the world when it acquiesced to Japan's annexation of Korea in 1905 Rhee constructed a coalition of American supporters to pressure policymakers to right these historical wrongs by supporting Korea's independence Following the attack on Pearl Harbor Rhee and his Korean supporters reasoned that the American abandonment of Korea had given the Japanese a foothold in Asia tarnishing the US claim to leadership in the opinion of millions of Asians By transforming Korea into a moralist tale of the failures of American foreign policy in Asia Rhee and his camp turned the country into a test case of American exceptionalism in the postwar era Division was not the outcome they sought but their lobbying was a crucial yet overlooked piece that contributed to this final resolution Through its systematic use of the personal papers and diary of Syngman Rhee as well as its serious examination of American exceptionalism *Foreign Friends* synthesizes religious intellectual and diplomatic history to offer a new interpretation of US Korean relations *The Legacy of J. William Fulbright* Alessandro Brogi, Giles Scott-Smith, David J. Snyder, 2019-08-13 This insightful collection of essays details the political life of one of the most prominent and gifted American statesmen of the twentieth century From his early training in international law to his five terms in the US Senate J William Fulbright 1905-1995 had a profound influence on US foreign policy and his vision for mutual understanding shaped the extraordinary exchange program bearing his name As a senator for Arkansas for thirty years and the longest serving chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Fulbright was one of the most influential figures of United States politics His criticism of US involvement in Vietnam exemplified his belief in the effective management of international norms by international organizations including the United Nations which was the subject of his first bill in Congress Yet alongside his commitments to liberal internationalism and multilateral governance Fulbright was a southern politician who embraced the interests of the region's conservative white population This juxtaposition of biased and broad minded objectives shows a divide at the center of Fulbright's vision which still has consequences for America's global policies today This multidimensional volume covers

Fulbright's development as a national and global voice on foreign relations as he wrestled with the political controversies of the US South during the civil rights movement worked with and challenged executive power and shaped the Fulbright program for educational exchange

The Cold War at Home and Abroad Andrew L. Johns, Mitchell B. Lerner, 2018-08-10

From President Truman's use of a domestic propaganda agency to Ronald Reagan's handling of the Soviet Union during his 1984 reelection campaign the American political system has consistently exerted a profound effect on the country's foreign policies Americans may cling to the belief that politics stops at the water's edge but the reality is that parochial political interests often play a critical role in shaping the nation's interactions with the outside world In *The Cold War at Home and Abroad* Domestic Politics and US Foreign Policy since 1945 editors Andrew L. Johns and Mitchell B. Lerner bring together eleven essays that reflect the growing methodological diversity that has transformed the field of diplomatic history over the past twenty years The contributors examine a spectrum of diverse domestic factors ranging from traditional issues like elections and Congressional influence to less frequently studied factors like the role of religion and regionalism and trace their influence on the history of US foreign relations since 1945 In doing so they highlight influences and ideas that expand our understanding of the history of American foreign relations and provide guidance and direction for both contemporary observers and those who shape the United States role in the world This expansive volume contains many lessons for politicians policy makers and engaged citizens as they struggle to implement a cohesive international strategy in the face of hyper partisanship at home and uncertainty abroad

Nixon's Back Channel to Moscow Richard A. Moss, 2017-01-17

Most Americans consider détente the reduction of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union to be among the Nixon administration's most significant foreign policy successes The diplomatic back channel that national security advisor Henry Kissinger established with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin became the most important method of achieving this thaw in the Cold War Kissinger praised back channels for preventing leaks streamlining communications and circumventing what he perceived to be the US State Department's unresponsive and self-interested bureaucracy Nixon and Kissinger's methods however were widely criticized by State Department officials left out of the loop and by an American press and public weary of executive branch prevarication and secrecy Richard A. Moss's penetrating study documents and analyzes US Soviet back channels from Nixon's inauguration through what has widely been heralded as the apex of détente the May 1972 Moscow Summit He traces the evolution of confidential channel diplomacy and examines major flashpoints including the 1970 crisis over Cienfuegos Cuba the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks SALT US dealings with China deescalating tensions in Berlin and the Vietnam War Moss argues that while the back channels improved US Soviet relations in the short term the Nixon-Kissinger methods provided a poor foundation for lasting policy Employing newly declassified documents the complete record of the Kissinger-Dobrynin channel jointly compiled translated annotated and published by the US State Department and the Russian Foreign Ministry as well as the Nixon tapes Moss reveals the behind-the-scenes deliberations of Nixon's

advisers and their Soviet counterparts Although much has been written about d tente this is the first scholarly study that comprehensively assesses the central role of confidential diplomacy in shaping America s foreign policy during this critical era

Enemies to Allies Brian C. Etheridge,2016-01-26 Addresses a compelling and fascinating feature of the Cold War Era namely the rapid reversal of America s alliance relationships after World War II Thomas A Schwartz coeditor of *The Strained Alliance* At the close of World War II the United States went from being allied with the Soviet Union against Germany to alignment with the Germans against the Soviet Union almost overnight While many Americans came to perceive the German people as democrats standing firm with their Western allies on the front lines of the Cold War others were wary of a renewed Third Reich and viewed all Germans as nascent Nazis bent on world domination These adversarial perspectives added measurably to the atmosphere of fear and distrust that defined the Cold War In *Enemies to Allies* Brian C Etheridge examines more than one hundred years of American interpretations and representations of Germany With a particular focus on the postwar period he demonstrates how a wide array of actors including special interest groups and US and West German policymakers employed powerful narratives to influence public opinion and achieve their foreign policy objectives Etheridge also analyses bestselling books popular television shows such as Hogan s Heroes and award winning movies such as *Schindler s List* to reveal how narratives about the Third Reich and Cold War Germany were manufactured contested and co-opted as rival viewpoints competed for legitimacy This groundbreaking study draws from theories of public memory and public diplomacy to demonstrate how conflicting US accounts of German history serve as a window for understanding not only American identity but international relations and state power A masterful combination of diplomatic and cultural history

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Peacemakers James W. Pardew,2018-01-05 The wars that accompanied the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s were the deadliest European conflicts since World War II The violence escalated to the point of genocide when over the course of ten days in July 1995 Serbian troops under the command of General Ratko Mladic murdered 8 000 unarmed men and boys who had sought refuge at a UN safe haven in Srebrenica Shocked the United States quickly launched a diplomatic intervention supported by military force that ultimately brought peace to the new nations created when Yugoslavia disintegrated *Peacemakers* is the first inclusive history of the successful multilateral intervention in the Balkans from 1995 2008 by an official directly involved in the diplomatic and military responses to the crises A deadly accident near Sarajevo in 1995 thrust James Pardew into the center of efforts to stop the fighting in Bosnia In a detailed narrative he shows how Richard Holbrooke and the US envoys who followed him helped to stop or prevent vicious wars in Bosnia Croatia Kosovo and Macedonia Pardew describes the human drama of diplomacy and war illuminating the motives character talents and weaknesses of the national leaders involved Pardew demonstrates that the use of US power to relieve human suffering is a natural fit with American values *Peacemakers* serves as a potent reminder that American leadership and multilateral cooperation are often critical to resolving international crises

Eisenhower & Cambodia William J.

Rust,2016-06-10 This historical study examines America s Cold War diplomacy and covert operations intended to lure Cambodia from neutrality to alliance Although most Americans paid little attention to Cambodia during Dwight D Eisenhower s presidency the global ideological struggle with the Soviet Union guaranteed US vigilance throughout Southeast Asia Cambodia s leader Norodom Sihanouk refused to take sides in the Cold War a policy that disturbed US officials From 1953 to 1961 his government avoided the political and military crises of neighboring Laos and South Vietnam However relations between Cambodia and the United States suffered a blow in 1959 when Sihanouk discovered CIA involvement in a plot to overthrow him The failed coup only increased Sihanouk s power and prestige presenting new foreign policy challenges in the region In Eisenhower and Cambodia William J Rust demonstrates that covert intervention in the political affairs of Cambodia proved to be a counterproductive tactic for advancing the United States anticommunist goals Drawing on recently declassified sources Rust skillfully traces the impact of plausible deniability on the formulation and execution of foreign policy His meticulous study not only reveals a neglected chapter in Cold War history but also illuminates the intellectual and political origins of US strategy in Vietnam and the often hidden influence of intelligence operations in foreign affairs

American Justice in Taiwan Stephen G. Craft,2016-01-29 On May 23 1957 US Army Sergeant Robert Reynolds was acquitted of murdering Chinese officer Liu Ziran in Taiwan Reynolds did not deny shooting Liu but claimed self defense Reynolds s acquittal sparked a series of riots across Taiwan In American Justice in Taiwan author Stephen G Craft provides the first comprehensive study of the causes and consequences of the Reynolds trial and the ensuing protests

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