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The New York Times Magazine ,2003 **How We Got Here** David Frum,2008-08-04 For many the 1970s evoke the Brady Bunch and the birth of disco In this first thematic popular history of the decade David Frum argues that it was the 1970s not the 1960s that created modern America and altered the American personality forever A society that had valued faith self reliance self sacrifice and family loyalty evolved in little more than a decade into one characterized by superstition self interest narcissism and guilt Frum examines this metamorphosis through the rise to cultural dominance of faddish psychology astrology drugs religious cults and consumer debt and profiles such prominent players of the decade as Werner Erhard Alex Comfort and Jerry Brown How We Got Here is lively and provocative reading *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* ,1989-03 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world American Negotiating Behavior Richard H. Solomon,Nigel Quinney,2010 Informed by discussions and interviews with more than fifty seasoned foreign and American negotiators this landmark study offers a rich and detailed portrait of the negotiating practices of American officials Including contributions by eleven international experts i assesses the multiple influences cultural institutional historical and political that shape how American policymakers and diplomats approach negotiations with foreign counterparts and highlights behavioral patterns that transcend the actions of individual negotiators and administrations Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk,William Glenn Gray,Svetlana Savranskaya,Jeremi Suri,Qiang Zhai,2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short to a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day The Myth of Triumphalism Beth A. Fischer,2019-12-03 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 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 This work exposes Reagan s dedication to diplomacy and his unorthodox views about global security which frequently brought him into conflict with his own advisers and allies The president did not seek to destroy the USSR rather he sought to eliminate nuclear weapons This volume also explains why Moscow chose to abandon the arms race adopt democratic reforms and withdraw from its ill fated war in Afghanistan These initiatives were part of a reform movement that had been growing in the USSR for decades before Reagan entered office The Kremlin did not acquiesce to American pressure rather Soviet reformers believed the arms race had been futile and sought to move beyond the Cold War In fact President Reagan s initially aggressive policies had made it more difficult for Moscow to pursue these revolutionary reforms Ultimately President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev together 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

The Education of an American Dreamer Peter G. Peterson, 2025-05-01 With insight and refreshing candor Peter G Peterson describes his remarkable life story beginning in Kearney Nebraska as an eight year old manning the cash register at his father s Greek diner through his Mad Men advertising days to Secretary of Commerce in Nixon s paranoid White House to the tumultuous days of Lehman Brothers and to the creation of The Blackstone Group one of the great financial enterprises in recent times In The Education of the American Dreamer Peterson chronicles the progress of this journey with irony humor and sometimes painful honesty Within these pages are stories of marriage and family hardship lessons in political gamesmanship thoughts on his obsessive desire to succeed and finally learning the meaning of enough From his advertising days in Chicago in the 1950 s to becoming the youngest CEO of a Fortune 300 Company he shares with us his rise to the top and the price paid along the way As the youngest Cabinet member in the Nixon administration he describes his survival techniques in a hubris driven and paranoid White House including his turbulent turf wars with Treasury Secretary John Connally leading to Peterson s abrupt and highly publicized firing His stewardship of Lehman Brothers is a Shakespearian tale of a CEO who struggled to deal with partners who were plotting his demise and at the same time turning an institution on the brink of bankruptcy to one with 5 straight years of record profits His life s story is about doing well by doing good In the wake of Blackstone s highly successful public offering Peterson found himself an 80 year old instant billionaire on the verge of retirement And like many lifetime workers and over achievers he suddenly confronts an unexpected depressing identity crisis His solution Committing a great bulk of his net proceeds to establish the Peter G Peterson Foundation his philanthropic endeavor to do something about America s politically untouchable challenges that threaten America s future among them massive entitlement obligations ballooning health care costs and our energy gluttony Ultimately this is a man s account of his legendary successes humiliating failures and personal tragedies a testament to a remarkable life and indeed to

the American Dream itself *The Man Who Knew* Sebastian Mallaby, 2017-12-05 Exceptional Deeply researched and elegantly written As a description of the politics and pressures under which modern independent central banking has to operate the book is incomparable Financial Times The definitive biography of the most important economic statesman of our time from the bestselling author of *The Power Law* and *More Money Than God* Sebastian Mallaby's magisterial biography of Alan Greenspan the product of over five years of research based on untrammelled access to his subject and his closest professional and personal intimates brings into vivid focus the mysterious point where the government and the economy meet To understand Greenspan's story is to see the economic and political landscape of our time and the presidency from Reagan to George W Bush in a whole new light As the most influential economic statesman of his age Greenspan spent a lifetime grappling with a momentous shift the transformation of finance from the fixed and regulated system of the post war era to the free for all of the past quarter century The story of Greenspan is also the story of the making of modern finance for good and for ill Greenspan's life is a quintessential American success story raised by a single mother in the Jewish migr community of Washington Heights he was a math prodigy who found a niche as a stats crunching consultant A master at explaining the economic weather to captains of industry he translated that skill into advising Richard Nixon in his 1968 campaign This led to a perch on the White House Council of Economic Advisers and then to a dazzling array of business and government roles from which the path to the Fed was relatively clear A fire breathing libertarian and disciple of Ayn Rand in his youth who once called the Fed's creation a historic mistake Mallaby shows how Greenspan reinvented himself as a pragmatist once in power In his analysis and in his core mission of keeping inflation in check he was a maestro indeed and hailed as such At his retirement in 2006 he was lauded as the age's necessary man the veritable God in the machine the global economy's avatar His memoirs sold for record sums to publishers around the world But then came 2008 Mallaby's story lands with both feet on the great crash which did so much to damage Alan Greenspan's reputation Mallaby argues that the conventional wisdom is off base Greenspan wasn't a naive ideologue who believed greater regulation was unnecessary He had pressed for greater regulation of some key areas of finance over the years and had gotten nowhere To argue that he didn't know the risks in irrational markets is to miss the point He knew more than almost anyone the question is why he didn't act and whether anyone else could or would have A close reading of Greenspan's life provides fascinating answers to these questions answers whose lessons we would do well to heed Because perhaps Mallaby's greatest lesson is that economic statesmanship like political statesmanship is the art of the possible *The Man Who Knew* is a searching reckoning with what exactly comprised the art and the possible in the career of Alan Greenspan [The Strategic Defence Initiative](#) Mira Duric, 2017-07-05 Central to US foreign policy the Strategic Defence Initiative SDI was launched by Ronald Reagan in 1983 While the Reagan administration failed to deploy the SDI system it featured prominently in the relationship between the US and the Soviet Union This insightful book examines SDI and the Reagan administration through an evaluation of the role of

the SDI in the end of the Cold War Presenting an extensive range of primary and secondary material together with interviews the book will be welcomed by academics and upper level students interested in politics and history Congressional Record United States. Congress,1994

US-Sandinista Diplomatic Relations David Ryan,2016-07-27 It is riveting Ryan provides us with one of the best accounts of the Reagan era foreign policy available dealing with a portion of history that took place in Central America in the Eighties For future historians of the Cold War Ryan s book will be a necessary point of reference

Bernardo Sepulveda Amor US Sandinista Diplomatic Relations examines the reasons why agreement was not reached between the United States and Nicaragua between 1979 and 1990 The traditional US hegemonic approach to the region was applied to the Sandinista revolutionary government which the Reagan administration wanted out of power Washington s responses to the various attempts at finding a diplomatic solution were to block agreement where possible but concurrently demonstrate support for diplomacy to encourage Congressional support for the ongoing low intensity conflict

One Nation Under Gold James Ledbetter,2017-06-13 One Nation Under Gold examines the countervailing forces that have long since divided America whether gold should be a repository of hope or a damaging delusion that has long since derailed the rational investor Worshipped by Tea Party politicians but loathed by sane economists gold has historically influenced American monetary policy and has exerted an often outsized influence on the national psyche for centuries Now acclaimed business writer James Ledbetter explores the tumultuous history and larger than life personalities from George Washington to Richard Nixon behind America s volatile relationship to this hallowed metal and investigates what this enduring obsession reveals about the American identity Exhaustively researched and expertly woven One Nation Under Gold begins with the nation s founding in the 1770s when the new republic erupted with bitter debates over the implementation of paper currency in lieu of metal coins Concerned that the colonies thirteen separate currencies would only lead to confusion and chaos some Founding Fathers believed that a national currency would not only unify the fledgling nation but provide a perfect solution for a country that was believed to be lacking in natural silver and gold resources Animating the Wild West economy of the nineteenth century with searing insights Ledbetter brings to vivid life the actions of Whig president Andrew Jackson one of gold s most passionate advocates whose vehement protest against a standardized national currency would precipitate the nation s first feverish gold rush Even after the establishment of a national paper currency the virulent political divisions continued reaching unprecedented heights at the Democratic National Convention in 1896 when presidential aspirant William Jennings Bryan delivered the legendary Cross of Gold speech that electrified an entire convention floor stoking the fears of his agrarian supporters While Bryan never amassed a wide enough constituency to propel his cause into the White House America s stubborn attachment to gold persisted wreaking so much havoc that FDR in order to help rescue the moribund Depression economy ordered a ban on private ownership of gold in 1933 In fact so entrenched was the belief that gold should uphold the almighty dollar it was not until 1973 that Richard Nixon ordered that the dollar be delinked from any

relation to gold completely overhauling international economic policy and cementing the dollar's global significance. More intriguing is the fact that America's exuberant fascination with gold has continued long after Nixon's historic decree, as in the profusion of late night television ads that appeal to goldbug speculators that proliferate even into the present. One Nation Under Gold reveals as much about American economic history as it does about the sectional divisions that continue to cleave our nation, ultimately becoming a unique history about economic irrationality and its influence on the American psyche. **A**

Communication Perspective on Margaret Thatcher Janet L. Fallon, 2017-09-27 A Communication Perspective on Margaret Thatcher. Stateswoman of the Twentieth Century represents broad analysis of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's communicative appeals, rhetorical efforts, and campaign and media strategies viewed within an historical context as symbolic acts intended to induce and enact political, social, and economic change in the United Kingdom during the latter quarter of the twentieth century. Janet Fallon focuses on the aggregate of Thatcher's life experiences, including family background, education, years in the House of Commons, and other key biographical and historical influences that informed her world of ideas and her articulation of words, and marked her ascent both to premiership as Britain's first Madam Prime Minister in 1979 and further to her international status as a stateswoman. Margaret Thatcher's voice from the mid 1970s into the early 1990s and even beyond was the primary voice communicating a vision of a new reality and a new order for Britain. **Prescription for Survival** Bernard Lown, 2008-07-21 How close we came to extinction and it is

forgotten now. So begins Nobel Prize winner Bernard Lown's story of his fight against the nuclear symptom of what he calls the disease of militarism. It is still an active and highly contagious disease, but as this extraordinary memoir vividly demonstrates, it can be stopped by concerned citizens working together. In 1981, brimming with anxiety about the escalating nuclear confrontation with the Russians, Lown founded International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) with Soviet cardiologist Evgeni Chazov. They recruited more than 150,000 doctors worldwide to join their movement, held numerous international conferences, met with world political leaders, and appeared on specially produced television programs broadcast throughout the USSR and the United States. In 1985, despite active opposition from the U.S. government and NATO, Lown and Chazov accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of IPPNW. This compelling story is told with a vibrancy of language that illuminates dramatic scenes such as the historic IPPNW symposium chaired by astrophysicist Carl Sagan that brought together an American admiral, a Russian general, and a British field marshal at the height of the cold war; Lown, during a routine medical exam, persuading King Hussein of Jordan to join the antinuclear cause; the heart attack of a Russian journalist at an IPPNW press conference; and Lown's frank, face-to-face conversations with Mikhail Gorbachev. Nuclear weapons are still very much with us, and we forget this at our peril. Prescription for Survival probes the past to help us understand what drove and continues to drive nuclear proliferation and offers a blueprint showing how we can join together across national boundaries to end it. **American Statesmen** Edward Mihalkanin, 2004-08-30 The Secretary of State is in

charge of defining and implementing U S foreign policy While that role has weakened some over the past 50 years a mere roll call of illustrious past Secretaries of State invokes the position s importance Thomas Jefferson Henry Kissinger John Quincy Adams William Jennings Bryan Henry Clay James Madison George C Marshall George Schultz and Daniel Webster are just a few of the Secretaries profiled within these 65 entries Arranged A to Z each essay is multifaceted offering information personal professional and political The majority of each piece deals with foreign policy ideas before he or she became the Secretary what American foreign policy was like while in office and the major foreign policy issues during tenure Each piece concludes with a concise and useful bibliography A unique look at U S foreign policy making and diplomacy through the experience of the person whose job is to craft and implement it Each secretary s early life and background are included as is his or her education and influences Careers before becoming Secretary of State are detailed as are expressions of ideas relating to U S foreign policy prior to appointment Then the piece examines his tenure in office itself from appointment as secretary to relations with the President Cabinet and Congress Most importantly the major foreign policy issues of the day are given a thorough going over Finally the circumstances of leaving office a post career summary and then a general assessment of his or accomplishments and shortcomings as secretary

President Reagan Lou Cannon, 2008-08-04 Hailed by the New Yorker as a superlative study of a president and his presidency Lou Cannon s *President Reagan* remains the definitive account of our most significant presidency in the last fifty years Ronald Wilson Reagan the first actor to be elected president turned in the performance of a lifetime But that performance concealed the complexities of the man baffling most who came in contact with him Who was the man behind the makeup Only Lou Cannon who covered Reagan through his political career can tell us The keenest Reagan watcher of them all he has been the only author to reveal the nature of a man both shrewd and oblivious Based on hundreds of interviews with the president the First Lady and hundreds of the administration s major figures *President Reagan* takes us behind the scenes of the Oval Office Cannon leads us through all of Reagan s roles from the affable cowboy to the self styled family man from the politician who denounced big government to the president who created the largest peace time deficit from the statesman who reviled the Soviet government to the Great Communicator who helped end the cold war

Reagan's War Stories Benjamin Griffin, 2022-09-15 Reagan s *War Stories* examines the relationship between Ronald Reagan the public and popular culture From an overview of Reagan s youth and the pulp fiction he consumed we get a sense of the future president s good evil outlook Carrying that over into Reagan s reading and choices as president Griffin situates narrative at the center of Reagan s political formation and leadership providing a compelling account of both Reagan s life his presidency and a lens into non traditional strategy formulation Author Ben Griffin tells three stories about an American president who ushered in the end of the Cold War A survey of Reagan s youth and the fiction he consumed and created as an announcer and actor reveals how the future president s worldview developed A look at the rise of fiction and popular culture rife with pro Americanism in the 1980s details a

uniquely symbiotic relationship between the chief executive and popular culture in framing the Cold War as a struggle with an Evil Empire in the Soviet Union Finally Griffin outlines how presidential personality and reading preferences shaped President Reagan's pursuit of the Star Wars initiative and belief in the transformative combination of freedom and technology Griffin demonstrates that novels by Tom Clancy Louis L Amour and science fiction influenced Reagan's view of 1980s geopolitics His identification with fiction led Ronald Reagan to view European Cold War issues with more empathy but harmed the president's policymaking when the narrowness of his reading led him to apply a white hat black hat framework that did not match the reality of conflict in Latin America Reagan treated fictional portrayals seriously believing they shaped public views and offered valid ways to think through geo political issues Seeking to shape the reading habits of the public his administration sought to highlight authors who shared his worldview like Tom Clancy Louis L Amour and Allen Drury over other popular writers like Robert Ludlum and John Le Carr who portrayed the Cold War in less stark moral terms The administration's favored popular authors in turn intentionally incorporated Reagan era policies into their work to advocate for them through fiction thus reaching a broader audience than via official government releases and speeches Showing how Reagan used narrative as both a consumer and a communicator Griffin notes that Reagan identified with certain stories and they shaped him as a political leader and later influenced his approach to complex issues When handled deftly incorporating fiction created a common language across the administration and provided a way to convey messages to the masses in a memorable fashion

The Triumph of Improvisation James Graham Wilson, 2014-02-15 In *The Triumph of Improvisation* James Graham Wilson takes a long view of the end of the Cold War from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991 Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers Wilson argues that adaptation improvisation and engagement by individuals in positions of power ended the specter of a nuclear holocaust Amid ambivalence and uncertainty Mikhail Gorbachev Ronald Reagan George Shultz and George H W Bush and a host of other actors engaged with adversaries and adapted to a rapidly changing international environment and information age in which global capitalism recovered as command economies failed Eschewing the notion of a coherent grand strategy to end the Cold War Wilson paints a vivid portrait of how leaders made choices some made poor choices while others reacted prudently imaginatively and courageously to events they did not foresee A book about the burdens of responsibility the obstacles of domestic politics and the human qualities of leadership *The Triumph of Improvisation* concludes with a chapter describing how George H W Bush oversaw the construction of a new configuration of power after the fall of the Berlin Wall one that resolved the fundamental components of the Cold War on Washington's terms

The Watergate Crisis Michael A. Genovese, 2020-08-11 This reference provides background information about the Watergate crisis and discusses its significance to U S politics today Relatively insignificant at first glance the Watergate crisis led to the downfall of a president and emerged as the most important constitutional crisis since the Civil War Journalists and the media

were instrumental in shedding light on Watergate and exposing political corruption at the highest levels of government. Watergate became part of American popular culture and synonymous with presidential corruption. This book surveys the background of the Watergate crisis and links it to contemporary American politics. The first part of the book provides a narrative overview and examination of the Watergate crisis with a consideration of what happened and why and the relevance of Watergate to today's political issues. The book considers such topics as political corruption and impeachment, the role of the media and the abuse of presidential power. The book also offers biographical sketches of key players in the Watergate crisis, a chronology, glossary, primary source document excerpts, and an annotated bibliography. U.S. vs. Them J. Peter Scoblic, 2008-04-17. A challenging, clear-eyed and authoritative history of American conservatism and its grave effect on our country's foreign policy. In this compelling and sometimes alarming analysis, J. Peter Scoblic, executive editor of *The New Republic*, traces the history of American foreign policy and how it has evolved from the Cold War conservatism of the 1950s to today. The belligerence, intransigence, and disinclination for diplomacy that mars the right wing once brought us to the brink of nuclear war with the Soviet Union. More recently, it has failed to meet the post-9/11 challenges posed by Iraq, Iran, and North Korea. Scoblic argues forcefully that the only way to face these new threats practically and seriously is by adopting an approach exactly opposite to that suggested by conservatism. By diagnosing the origins of Bush's foreign policy, *U.S. vs. Them* illuminates the path to renewed American leadership in the twenty-first century as the most serious danger ever faced looms before us: nuclear terrorism.

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