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Louis Johnson and the Arming of America Keith D. McFarland, David L. Roll, 2005-10-04 Without question this is an important new addition to World War II and Cold War historiography Highly recommended Douglas Brinkley author of *Dean Acheson The Cold War Years* and *The Unfinished Presidency Jimmy Carter's Journey beyond the White House* A remarkably objective yet sympathetic study of Louis Johnson's life and career Now only half remembered Johnson was a major national figure Colorful aggressive independent minded egotistical his strong views and conflicts with Dean Acheson proved to be his undoing All in all a fascinating tale James R Schlesinger former Secretary of Defense McFarland and Roll have performed a real service in rescuing from obscurity this Democratic mover and shaker Their account of the rise and fall of Louis Johnson provides us with the fullest depiction yet of an important Washington figure employed for better or worse as a blunt instrument of policy change by both Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman Alonzo L Hamby author of *Man of the People A Life of Harry S Truman* and *For the Survival of Democracy Franklin Roosevelt and the World Crisis of the 1930s* Johnson's career is a cautionary tale of how even the most ruthlessly effective men can become pawns in the Washington power game McFarland and Roll bring Johnson to life in this thorough and well told history Evan Thomas *Newsweek* author of *Robert Kennedy His Life and The Very Best Men The Early Years of the CIA* Louis Johnson was FDR's Assistant Secretary of War and the architect of the industrial mobilization plans that put the nation on a war footing prior to its entry into World War II Later as Truman's Secretary of Defense Johnson was given the difficult job of unifying the armed forces and carrying out Truman's orders to dramatically reduce defense expenditures In both administrations he was asked to confront and carry out extremely unpopular initiatives massive undertakings that each president believed were vital to the nation's security and economic welfare Johnson's conflicts with Henry Morgenthau Secretary of War Harry H Woodring Winston Churchill Harry Hopkins Dean Acheson Averell Harriman and Paul Nitze find contemporary parallels in the recent disagreements between the national defense establishment and the State Department

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Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace Michael Krepon, 2021-10-19. The definitive guide to the history of nuclear arms control by a wise eavesdropper and masterful storyteller, Michael Krepon. The greatest unacknowledged diplomatic achievement of the Cold War was the absence of mushroom clouds. Deterrence alone was too dangerous to succeed; it needed arms control to prevent nuclear warfare. So US and Soviet leaders ventured into the unknown to devise guardrails for nuclear arms control and to treat the Bomb differently than other weapons. Against the odds, they succeeded. Nuclear weapons have not been used in warfare for three quarters of a century. This book is the first in-depth history of how the nuclear peace was won by complementing deterrence with reassurance and then jeopardized by discarding arms control after the Cold War ended. *Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace* tells a remarkable story of high wire acts of diplomacy, close calls, dogged persistence, and extraordinary success. Michael Krepon brings to life the pitched battles between arms controllers and advocates of nuclear deterrence, the ironic twists and unexpected outcomes from Truman to Trump. What began with a ban on atmospheric testing and a nonproliferation treaty reached its apogee with treaties that mandated deep cuts and corralled loose nukes after the Soviet Union imploded. After the Cold War ended, much of this diplomatic accomplishment was cast aside in favor of freedom of action. The nuclear peace is now imperiled by no less than four nuclear armed rivalries. Arms control needs to be revived and reimagined for Russia and China to prevent nuclear warfare. New guardrails have to be erected. *Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace* is an engaging account of how the practice of arms control was built from scratch, how it was torn down, and how it can be rebuilt. *The Cuban Missile Crisis*

in American Memory Sheldon M Stern, 2023-05-25 Marshals irrefutable evidence to succinctly demolish the mythic version of the crisis sober analysis *The Atlantic* This book exposes the misconceptions half truths and outright lies that have shaped the still dominant but largely mythical version of what happened in the White House during those harrowing two weeks of secret Cuban missile crisis deliberations More than a half century after the event it is surely time to demonstrate once and for all that Robert F Kennedy's *Thirteen Days* and the personal memoirs of other ExComm members cannot be taken seriously as historically accurate accounts of the ExComm meetings This book from the first historian to listen to and evaluate the White House tapes made during the crisis does exactly that Stern is not alone in questioning the precision of the transcripts offered but he has made the most painstaking attempt to clarify what was really said and done *Journal of American History* *The Cold War* John Lamberton Harper, 2011-05-26 The East West struggle for supremacy from 1945 to 1989 shaped the lives of hundreds of millions and brought the world to the brink of disaster on several occasions More than two decades on the debate over its causes and dynamics is far from over Drawing on the latest archival evidence and scholarly research prize winning historian John Lamberton Harper provides a concise briskly written assessment of the Cold War Why did it start and eventually envelope nearly every corner of the planet Why did it stay cold at least in its original European theatre Why did it end and who should take the credit Harper illuminates the deep seated behavioural patterns within both the Soviet Union and the United States the search for security through expansion and military might the belief in a messianic mission to uplift humanity but also a readiness to live and let live based on membership in a common state system and a shared interest in survival He stresses ways in which internal competitions for political power tilted both the U S and Soviet systems towards bellicosity and obsessive preparation for a hot war that no one seriously intended to begin It is a story of delusions of omnipotence and rash behavior punctuated by moments of redeeming statesmanship and self restraint Harper concludes that rather than triumphalism a clear look back at the Cold War's close calls with catastrophe and enormous cost in lives and treasure ought to evoke a sense of regret and humility as well as relief *Euromissiles* Susan Colbourn, 2022-11-15 In *Euromissiles* Susan Colbourn tells the story of the height of nuclear crisis and the remarkable waning of the fear that gripped the globe In the Cold War conflict that pitted nuclear superpowers against one another Europe was the principal battleground Washington and Moscow had troops on the ground and missiles in the fields of their respective allies the NATO nations and the states of the Warsaw Pact *Euromissiles* intermediate range nuclear weapons to be used exclusively in the regional theater of war highlighted how the peoples of Europe were dangerously placed between hammer and anvil That made European leaders uncomfortable and pushed fearful masses into the streets demanding peace in their time At the center of the story is NATO Colbourn highlights the weakness of the alliance seen by many as the most effective bulwark against Soviet aggression Divided among themselves and uncertain about the depth of US support the member states were riven by the missile issue This strategic crisis was as much as any summit meeting between US president Ronald Reagan and

Soviet general secretary Mikhail Gorbachev the hinge on which the Cold War turned Euromissiles is a history of diplomacy and alliances social movements and strategy nuclear weapons and nagging fears and politics To tell that history Colbourn takes a long view of the strategic crisis from the emerging dilemmas of allied defense in the early 1950s through the aftermath of the INF Treaty thirty five years later The result is a dramatic and sweeping tale that changes the way we think about the Cold War and its culmination

A Preponderance of Power Melvyn P. Leffler, 1992 This is the most comprehensive history to date of the Truman Administration's progressive embroilment in the cold war and it presents a stunning new interpretation of U S national security policy during the formative stages of the Soviet American rivalry Illustrated with 15 halftones and 10 maps

DEFCON-2 Norman Polmar, 2006-01-01 The closest we've ever come to the end of the world DEFCON 2 is the best single volume on the Cuban Missile Crisis published and is an important contribution to the history of the Cold War Beyond the military and political facts of the crisis Polmar and Gresham sketch the personalities that created and coped with the crisis They also show us how close we came to the edge without becoming sensationalistic Larry Bond bestselling author of *Dangerous Ground* Spy satellite and aerial reconnaissance photos reveal that one of the United States's bitterest enemies may be acquiring weapons of mass destruction and the means to use them against the American homeland Administration officials refuse to accept intelligence professionals interpretation of these images and order an end to spy missions over the offending nation More than a month later after vicious infighting the president orders the spy missions to resume The new photos reveal an array of ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads and striking deep within U S territory It appears that the missiles will be fully operational within one week This is not a plot setup for a suspense novel it is the true story of the most terrifying moment in the 45 year Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union the Cuban Missile Crisis DEFCON 2 tells this tale as it has never been told before from both sides with the help of hundreds of recently declassified U S and Soviet documents as well as interviews with numerous former spies military figures and government officials who speak out here for the first time

The Evolution of the US Air Force Israel Guy, 2024-08-05 This book looks at the history of the US Air Force through the lens of its lack of preparedness for major wars which is shown to be a result of its organizational culture The U S Air Force is probably the most powerful military force in history both in its destructive firepower and in its ability to project it globally Yet despite its unparalleled power the Air Force entered its first three pivotal conflicts World War II the Korean War and the Vietnam War unprepared But surprisingly it was remarkably well prepared for its fourth major war the Gulf War of 1991 Could there be an underlying trait or characteristic which influenced the Air Force between the wars that historically caused the US Air Force to be unprepared for war or prepared for the wrong type of war Surprisingly there is such a factor which was quite prominent in the Air Force's complex identity its organizational culture Besides providing a historical description of the Air Force this book demonstrates clearly how its organizational culture evolved and how it caused the US Air Force to be prepared for the wrong war It also shows

that when the organizational culture changed the Air Force changed its focus and arrived prepared for the following war the 1991 Gulf War This book will be of interest to students of air power strategic studies US public policy and security studies in general Ace in the Hole Timothy J. Botti,1996-06-21 Using newly released documents the author presents an integrated look at American nuclear policy and diplomacy in crises from the Berlin blockade to Vietnam The book answers the question why when the atomic bomb had been used with such devastating effect against the Japanese Empire in 1945 American leaders put this most apocalyptic of weapons back on the shelf never to be used again in anger It documents the myopia of Potomac strategists in involving the U S in wars of attrition in Korea and Southeast Asia marginal areas where American vital interests were in no way endangered Despite the presence of hundreds then thousands of nuclear bombs and warheads in the nation s stockpile the greatest military weapon in history became politically impossible to use And yet overwhelming nuclear superiority did serve its ultimate purpose in the Cold War When American vital interests were threatened over Berlin and Cuba the Soviets backed down from confrontation Despite errors in strategic judgment brought on by fear of Communist expansion and in some cases outright incompetence the ace in the hole proved decisive **Worldmaking** David

Milne,2015-09-22 This book offers a new take on the history of American diplomacy Rather than retracing a familiar story of realism versus idealism David Milne suggests that U S foreign policy has also been crucially divided between those who view statecraft as an art and those who believe it can aspire toward the certainties of science The book follows a colorful cast of characters who built on each other s ideas to create the policies we have today From the age of steam engines to the age of drones Milne reveals patterns of aspirant worldmaking that have remained impervious to the passage of time The result is a panoramic history of U S foreign policy driven by ideas and the lives and times of their creators *Arsenals of Folly* Richard Rhodes,2008-11-04 Pulitzer Prize winning author Richard Rhodes delivers a riveting account of the nuclear arms race and the Cold War In the Reagan Gorbachev era the United States and the Soviet Union came within minutes of nuclear war until Gorbachev boldly launched a campaign to eliminate nuclear weapons setting the stage for the 1986 Reykjavik summit and the incredible events that followed In this thrilling authoritative narrative Richard Rhodes draws on personal interviews with both Soviet and U S participants and a wealth of new documentation to unravel the compelling shocking story behind this monumental time in human history its beginnings its nearly chilling consequences and its effects on global politics today

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