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Allies of Convenience Evan N. Resnick, 2019-08-06 Since its founding the United States has allied with unsavory dictatorships to thwart even more urgent security threats How well has the United States managed such alliances and what have been their consequences for its national security In this book Evan N Resnick examines the negotiating tables between the United States and its allies of convenience since World War II and sets forth a novel theory of alliance bargaining Resnick s neoclassical realist theory explains why U S leaders negotiate less effectively with unfriendly autocratic states than with friendly liberal ones Since policy makers struggle to

mobilize domestic support for controversial alliances they seek to cast those allies in the most benign possible light Yet this strategy has the perverse result of weakening leverage in intra alliance disputes Resnick tests his theory on America s Cold War era alliances with China Pakistan and Iraq In all three cases otherwise hardline presidents bargained anemically on such pivotal issues as China s sales of ballistic missiles Pakistan s development of nuclear weapons and Iraq s sponsorship of international terrorism In contrast U S leaders are more inclined to bargain aggressively with democratic allies who do not provoke domestic opposition as occurred with the United Kingdom during the Korean War An innovative work on a crucial and timely international relations topic *Allies of Convenience* explains why the United States has mismanaged these deals with the devil with deadly consequences

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The United States and Right-Wing Dictatorships, 1965-1989 David F. Schmitz, 2006-03-13 Building on Schmitz s earlier work *Thank God They re on our Side* this is an examination of American policy toward right wing dictatorships from the 1960s to the end of the Cold War During the 1920s American leaders developed a policy of supporting authoritarian regimes because they were seen as stable anti communist and capitalist After 1965 however American support for these regimes became a contested issue The Vietnam War served to undercut the logic and rationale of supporting right wing dictators By systematically examining US support for right wing dictatorships in Africa Latin America Europe and Asia and bringing together these disparate episodes this book examines the persistence of older attitudes the new debates brought about by the Vietnam War and the efforts to bring about changes and an end to automatic US support for authoritarian regimes

Perilous Partners Ted Galen Carpenter, Malou Innocent, 2015-09-22 American leaders have cooperated with regimes around the world that are to varying degrees repressive or corrupt Such cooperation is said to serve

the national interest But these partnerships also contravene the nation's commitments to democratic governance civil liberties and free markets During the Cold War policymakers were casual about sacrificing important values for less than compelling strategic rationales Since the 9/11 attacks similar ethical compromises have taken place although policymakers now seem more selective than their Cold War era counterparts Americans want a foreign policy that pursues national interests while observing American values How might that reconciliation of interest and morality be accomplished In *Perilous Partners* authors Ted Galen Carpenter and Malou Innocent provide a strategy for resolving the ethical dilemmas between interests and values faced by Washington They propose maintaining an arm's length relationship with authoritarian regimes emphasizing that the United States must not operate internationally in ways that routinely pollute American values It is a strategy based on ethical pragmatism which is the best way to reconcile America's strategic interests and its fundamental values *Perilous Partners* creates a strategy for conducting an effective U.S. foreign policy without betraying fundamental American values

Political Culture, Political Science, and Identity Politics Howard J. Wiarda, 2016-04-08 Political Culture defined as the values beliefs and behavioral patterns underlying the political system has long had an uneasy relationship with political science Identity politics is the latest incarnation of this conflict Everyone agrees that culture and identity are important specifically political culture is important in understanding other countries and global regions but no one agrees how much or how precisely to measure it In this important book well known Comparativist Howard J. Wiarda traces the long and controversial history of culture studies and the relations of political culture and identity politics to political science Under attack from structuralists institutionalists Marxists and dependency writers Wiarda examines and assesses the reasons for these attacks and why political culture went into decline only to have a new and transcendent renaissance and revival in the writings of Inglehart Fukuyama Putnam Huntington and many others Today political culture now updated to include identity politics stands as one of these great explanatory paradigms in political science the others being structuralism and institutionalism Rather than seeing them as diametrically exposed Howard Wiarda shows how they may be made complementary and woven together in more complex multicausal explanations This book is brief highly readable provocative and certain to stimulate discussion It will be of interest to general readers and as a text in courses in international relations comparative politics foreign policy and Third World studies

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From Selma to Moscow Sarah B. Snyder, 2018-04-24 The 1960s marked a transformation of human rights activism in the United States At a time of increased concern for the rights of their fellow citizens civil and political rights as well as the social and economic rights that Great Society programs sought to secure many Americans saw inconsistencies between domestic and foreign policy and advocated for a new approach The activism that arose from the upheavals of the 1960s fundamentally altered U S foreign policy yet previous accounts have often overlooked its crucial role In *From Selma to Moscow* Sarah B Snyder traces the influence of human rights activists and advances a new interpretation of U S foreign policy in the long 1960s She shows how transnational connections and social movements spurred American activism that achieved legislation that curbed military and economic assistance to repressive governments created institutions to monitor human rights around the world and enshrined human rights in U S foreign policy making for years to come Snyder analyzes how Americans responded to repression in the Soviet Union racial discrimination in Southern

Rhodesia authoritarianism in South Korea and coups in Greece and Chile By highlighting the importance of nonstate and lower level actors Snyder shows how this activism established the networks and tactics critical to the institutionalization of human rights A major work of international and transnational history From Selma to Moscow reshapes our understanding of the role of human rights activism in transforming U S foreign policy in the 1960s and 1970s and highlights timely lessons for those seeking to promote a policy agenda resisted by the White House The Lost Mandate of Heaven Geoffrey D. T. Shaw, 2015-10-19 Ngo Dinh Diem the first president of the Republic of Vietnam possessed the Confucian Mandate of Heaven a moral and political authority that was widely recognized by all Vietnamese This devout Roman Catholic leader never lost this mandate in the eyes of his people rather he was taken down by a military coup sponsored by the U S government which resulted in his brutal murder The commonly held view runs contrary to the above assertion by military historian Geoffrey Shaw According to many American historians President Diem was a corrupt leader whose tyrannical actions lost him the loyalty of his people and the possibility of a military victory over the North Vietnamese The Kennedy Administration they argue had to withdraw its support of Diem Based on his research of original sources including declassified documents of the U S government Shaw chronicles the Kennedy administration's betrayal of this ally which proved to be not only a moral failure but also a political disaster that led America into a protracted and costly war Along the way Shaw reveals a President Diem very different from the despot portrayed by the press during its coverage of Vietnam From eyewitness accounts of military intelligence and diplomatic sources Shaw draws the portrait of a man with rare integrity a patriot who strove to free his country from Western colonialism while protecting it from Communism A candid account of the killing of Ngo Dinh Diem the reasons for it who was responsible why it happened and the disastrous results Particularly agonizing for Americans who read this clearly stated and tightly argued book is the fact that the final Vietnam defeat was not really on battle grounds but on political and moral grounds The Vietnam War need not have been lost Overwhelming evidence supports it From the Foreword by James V Schall S J Professor Emeritus Georgetown University Did I find a veritable Conradian Heart of Darkness Yes I did but it was not in the quarter to which all popular American sources were pointing their accusatory fingers in other words not in Saigon but paradoxically within the Department of State back in Washington D C and within President Kennedy's closest White House advisory circle The actions of these men led to Diem's murder And with his death nine and a half years of careful work and partnership between the United States and South Vietnam was undone Geoffrey Shaw from the Preface *Dialogue in Politics* Lawrence N. Berlin, Anita Fetzer, 2012-11-21 The volume considers politics as cooperative group action and takes the position that forms of government can be posited on a continuum with endpoints where governance is shared and where hegemony dictates ranging from politics as interaction to politics as imposition Similarly dialogue and dialogic action can be superimposed on the same continuum lying between truly collaborative where co participants exchange ideas in a cooperative manner and dominated by an absolute position where dialogue proceeds along

prescribed paths The chapters address the continuum between these endpoints and present illuminating and persuasive analyses of dialogue in politics covering motions of support the relationship between politics and the press interviews debates discussion forums and multimodal media analyses across different discourse domains and different cultural contexts from Africa to the Middle East and from the United States to Europe

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Regional Security in the Middle East Pinar Bilgin,2004-09-09 This is an accessible yet critical analysis of regional security in the Middle East Using a non realist approach Bilgin provides a comprehensive study of the past present and future of security in the region She also considers the question of identity formation explaining how and why various regional representations came into being and explor

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activism and international politics and society Frenemies Mark L. Haas, 2022-01-15 In *Frenemies* Mark L Haas addresses policy guiding puzzles such as Why do international ideological enemies sometimes overcome their differences and ally against shared threats Why just as often do such alliances fail Alliances among ideological enemies confronting a common foe or frenemy alliances are unlike coalitions among ideologically similar states facing comparable threats Members of frenemy alliances are perpetually torn by two powerful opposing forces Haas shows that shared material threats push these states together while ideological differences pull them apart Each of these competing forces has dominated the other at critical times This difference has resulted in stable alliances among ideological enemies in some cases but the delay dissolution or failure of these alliances in others Haas examines how states susceptibility to major domestic ideological changes and the nature of the ideological differences among countries provide the key to alliance formation or failure This sophisticated framework is applied to a diverse range of critical historical and contemporary cases from the failure of British and French leaders to ally with the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany in the 1930s to the likely evolution of the United States alliance system against a rising China in the early 21st century In *Frenemies* Haas develops a groundbreaking argument that explains the origins and durability of alliances among ideological enemies and offers policy guiding perspectives on a subject at the core of international relations

Beyond the Cold War Francis J. Gavin, Mark Atwood Lawrence, 2014-03 In writing about international affairs in the 1960s historians have naturally focused on the Cold War The decade featured perilous confrontations between the United States and the Soviet Union over Berlin and Cuba the massive buildup of nuclear stockpiles the escalation of war in Vietnam and bitter East West rivalry throughout the developing world As the world historical force of globalization has quickened and deepened however historians have begun to see that many of the global challenges that we face today *Beyond the Cold War* examines how the administration of President Lyndon B Johnson responded to this changing international landscape To what extent did U S leaders understand these changes How did they prioritize these issues alongside the geostrategic concerns that dominated their daily agendas and the headlines of the day How successfully did Americans grapple with these long range problems with what implications for the future What lessons lie in the efforts of Johnson and his aides to cope with a new and inchoate agenda of problems By reconsidering the 1960s this work suggests a new research agenda predicated on the idea that the Cold War was not the only or perhaps even the most important feature of international life in the postwar period

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