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From Hiroshima to Glasnost Paul H. Nitze, 1989 *From Hiroshima to Glasnost* Paul H. Nitze, Ann Martin Smith, Steven L. Rearden, 1990 From Hiroshima to Glasnost Paul H. Nitze, Steven L. Rearden, Ann Martin Smith, 1989 The author recounts his experiences as Director of the State Department Policy Planning Staff Secretary of the Navy arms control negotiator and Ambassador at Large *Worldmaking* David Milne, 2015-09-22 A new intellectual history of U S foreign policy from the late nineteenth century to the present *Worldmaking* is a compelling new take on the history of American diplomacy Rather than retelling the 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 to the certainty of science *Worldmaking* follows a cast of characters who built on one another's ideas to create the policies we have today Woodrow Wilson's Universalism and moralism led Sigmund Freud to diagnose him with a messiah complex Walter Lippmann was a syndicated columnist who commanded the attention of leaders as diverse as Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon Johnson and Charles de Gaulle Paul Wolfowitz was the intellectual architect of the 2003 invasion of Iraq and an admirer of Wilson's attempt to make the world safe for democracy Each was engaged in a process of worldmaking formulating strategies that sought to deploy the nation's vast military and economic power or sought to retrench and focus on domestic issues to shape a world in which the United States would be best positioned to thrive Tracing American statecraft from the age of steam engines to the age of drones Milne reveals patterns of 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 by the lives and times of their authors **Ronald Reagan and His Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons** Paul Lettow, 2006-02-14 In *Ronald Reagan and His Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons* Paul Lettow explores the depth and sophistication of President Ronald Reagan's commitment to ridding humankind permanently of the threat of nuclear war Lettow's narrative spans the start of Reagan's presidency and the 1986 Reykjavik summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during which America's Strategic Defense Initiative SDI was a defining issue Lettow reveals SDI for what it was a full on assault against nuclear weapons waged as much through policy as through ideology While cabinet members and advisers played significant roles in guiding American defense policy it was Reagan himself who presided over every element large and small of this paradigm shift in U S diplomacy Lettow conducted interviews with several former Reagan administration officials and he draws upon the vast body of declassified security documents from the Reagan presidency much of what he quotes from these documents appears publicly here for the first time The result is the first major work to apply such evidence to the study of SDI and superpower diplomacy This is a survey that doesn't merely add nuance to the existing record but revises our very understanding of the Reagan presidency **Way Out There In the Blue** Frances FitzGerald, 2001-02-21 *Way Out There in the Blue* is a major work of history by the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Fire in the Lake* Using the Star Wars missile defense program as a magnifying glass on his

presidency Frances FitzGerald gives us a wholly original portrait of Ronald Reagan the most puzzling president of the last half of the twentieth century Reagan's presidency and the man himself have always been difficult to fathom His influence was enormous and the few powerful ideas he espoused remain with us still yet he seemed nothing more than a charming simple minded inattentive actor FitzGerald shows us a Reagan far more complex than the man we thought we knew A master of the American language and of self presentation the greatest storyteller ever to occupy the Oval Office Reagan created a compelling public persona that bore little relationship to himself The real Ronald Reagan the Reagan who emerges from FitzGerald's book was a gifted politician with a deep understanding of the American national psyche and at the same time an executive almost totally disengaged from the policies of his administration and from the people who surrounded him The idea that America should have an impregnable shield against nuclear weapons was Reagan's invention His famous Star Wars speech in which he promised us such a shield and called upon scientists to produce it gave rise to the Strategic Defense Initiative Reagan used his sure understanding of American mythology history and politics to persuade the country that a perfect defense against Soviet nuclear weapons would be possible even though the technology did not exist and was not remotely feasible His idea turned into a multibillion dollar research program SDI played a central role in U S Soviet relations at a crucial juncture in the Cold War and in a different form it survives to this day Drawing on prodigious research including interviews with the participants FitzGerald offers new insights into American foreign policy in the Reagan era She gives us revealing portraits of major players in Reagan's administration including George Shultz Caspar Weinberger Donald Regan and Paul Nitze and she provides a radically new view of what happened at the Reagan Gorbachev summits in Geneva Reykjavik Washington and Moscow FitzGerald describes the fierce battles among Reagan's advisers and the frightening increase of Cold War tensions during Reagan's first term She shows how the president who presided over the greatest peacetime military buildup came to espouse the elimination of nuclear weapons and how the man who insisted that the Soviet Union was an evil empire came to embrace the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and to proclaim an end to the Cold War long before most in Washington understood that it had ended Way Out There in the Blue is a ground breaking history of the American side of the end of the Cold War Both appalling and funny it is a black comedy in which Reagan playing the role he wrote for himself is the hero

Fearing the Worst Samuel F. Wells Jr., 2019-11-26 After World War II the escalating tensions of the Cold War shaped the international system *Fearing the Worst* explains how the Korean War fundamentally changed postwar competition between the United States and the Soviet Union into a militarized confrontation that would last decades Samuel F Wells Jr examines how military and political events interacted to escalate the conflict Decisions made by the Truman administration in the first six months of the Korean War drove both superpowers to intensify their defense buildup American leaders feared the worst case scenario that Stalin was prepared to start World War III and raced to build up strategic arms resulting in a struggle they did not seek out or intend Their decisions stemmed from incomplete

interpretations of Soviet and Chinese goals especially the belief that China was a Kremlin puppet Yet Stalin Mao and Kim Il sung all had their own agendas about which the United States lacked reliable intelligence Drawing on newly available documents and memoirs including previously restricted archives in Russia China and North Korea Wells analyzes the key decision points that changed the course of the war He also provides vivid profiles of the central actors as well as important but lesser known figures Bringing together studies of military policy and diplomacy with the roles of technology intelligence and domestic politics in each of the principal nations Fearing the Worst offers a new account of the Korean War and its lasting legacy

The Control Agenda Matthew J. Ambrose, 2018-04-15 The Control Agenda is a sweeping account of the history of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT their rise in the Nixon and Ford administrations their downfall under President Carter and their powerful legacies in the Reagan years and beyond Matthew Ambrose pays close attention to the interplay of diplomacy domestic politics and technology and finds that the SALT process was a key point of reference for arguments regarding all forms of Cold War decision making Ambrose argues elite U S decision makers used SALT to better manage their restive domestic populations and to exert greater control over the shape structure and direction of their nuclear arsenals Ambrose also asserts that prolonged engagement with arms control issues introduced dynamic effects into nuclear policy Arms control considerations came to influence most areas of defense decision making while the measure of stability SALT provided allowed the examination of new and potentially dangerous nuclear doctrines The Control Agenda makes clear that verification and compliance concerns by the United States prompted continuous reassessments of Soviet capabilities and intentions assessments that later undergirded key U S policy changes toward the Soviet Union Through SALT s many twists and turns accusations and countercharges secret backchannels and propaganda campaigns the specter of nuclear conflict loomed large

The Georgetown Set Gregg Herken, 2014-10-28 In the years after World War II Georgetown s leafy streets were home to an unlikely group of Cold Warriors who helped shape American strategy This coterie of affluent well educated and connected civilians guided the country for better and worse from the Marshall Plan through McCarthyism Watergate and Vietnam The Georgetown set included Phil and Kay Graham husband and wife publishers of The Washington Post Joe and Stewart Alsop odd couple brothers who were among the country s premier political pundits Frank Wisner a driven manic depressive lawyer in charge of CIA covert operations and a host of other diplomats spies and scholars Gregg Herken gives us intimate portraits of these dedicated and talented if deeply flawed individuals who navigated the Cold War years often over cocktails and dinner with very real consequences reaching into the present day Throughout he illuminates the drama and fascination of that noble congenial curious old world in Joe Alsop s words bringing this remarkable roster of men and women not only out into the open but vividly to life

[Living with Peril](#) Andreas Wenger, 2000-01-01 Living with Peril explains in detail how the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations adapted to the reality of a Soviet nuclear force capable of destroying the United States and against which there was no effective defense

Wenger illuminates the development implementation and evolution of U S government policies designed to avoid war and to respond to the vulnerability of nuclear destruction Drawing from a wealth of sources Wenger provides an insightful and original perspective on the origins of cold war nuclear diplomacy This is crucial reading for students and scholars of international relations peace and conflict studies and diplomatic history *Asian Alternatives* Garry Woodard,2004 Takes readers into the corridors of power in Canberra and inside Australia s secret diplomatic dealings to analyse the forces that shaped Australia s policies of the 1960s This work describes how and why Australia made foreign and security policy in tempestuous times based on research into Australia s official documents and other sources *A Global History of the Nuclear Arms Race* Richard Dean Burns,Joseph M. Siracusa,2013-04-23 Written by two preeminent authors in the field this book provides an accessible global narrative of the nuclear arms race since 1945 that focuses on the roles of key scientists military chiefs and political leaders The first book of its kind to provide a global perspective of the arms race this two volume work connects episodes worldwide involving nuclear weapons in a comprehensive narrative fashion Beginning with a discussion of the scientific research of the 1930s and 1940s and the Hiroshima decision the authors focus on five basic themes political dimensions technological developments military and diplomatic strategies and impact The history of the international nuclear arms race is examined within the context of four historical eras America s nuclear monopoly America s nuclear superiority superpower parity and the post Cold War era Information about the historical development of the independent deterrence of Britain France and China as well as the piecemeal deterrence of newcomers Israel India Pakistan and North Korea is also included as is coverage of the efforts aimed at the international control of nuclear weapons and the diplomatic architecture that underpins the global nuclear non proliferation regime *America and the Just War Tradition* Mark David Hall,J. Daryl Charles,2019-03-30 America and the Just War Tradition examines and evaluates each of America s major wars from a just war perspective Using moral analysis that is anchored in the just war tradition the contributors provide careful historical analysis evaluating individual conflicts Each chapter explores the causes of a particular war the degree to which the justice of the conflict was a subject of debate at the time and the extent to which the war measured up to traditional ad bellum and in bello criteria Where appropriate contributors offer post bellum considerations insofar as justice is concerned with helping to offer a better peace and end result than what had existed prior to the conflict This fascinating exploration offers policy guidance for the use of force in the world today and will be of keen interest to historians political scientists philosophers and theologians as well as policy makers and the general reading public Contributors J Daryl Charles Darrell Cole Timothy J Demy Jonathan H Ebel Laura Jane Gifford Mark David Hall Jonathan Den Hartog Daniel Walker Howe Kerry E Irish James Turner Johnson Gregory R Jones Mackubin Thomas Owens John D Roche and Rouven Steeves

Strategic Defences in the 1990's Ivo H. Daalder,1991-06-18 Examines the value of deploying strategic missile defences to counter the threat of nuclear accidents It concludes that the deployment of strategic defences in the 1990s will

not be strategically desirable technically feasible or economically affordable Exceptional Dick Cheney, Liz Cheney, 2015-09-01 A new book by former Vice President and 1 New York Times bestselling author Dick Cheney and Liz Cheney *At the Borderline of Armageddon* James E. Goodby, 2006-05-04 No previous generation of statesmen has had to conduct policy in so unknown an environment at the border line of Armageddon Henry Kissinger Nuclear weapons pose a unique challenge to American foreign policy and the American president in particular The choices the president makes with regard to atomic weapons can change the course of human history and affect the lives of billions of people In this important new work scholar teacher and diplomat James Goodby analyzes how American presidents have confronted the dilemma of nuclear weapons Drawing on his own involvement in over fifty years of nuclear policy he explores specific case studies to illustrate the decision making process and the delicate balance between international cooperation and freedom of action between the rules of behavior and governmental autonomy **The Cold War on the Periphery** Robert J. McMahon, 1996-06-13 Focusing on the two tumultuous decades framed by Indian independence in 1947 and the Indo Pakistani war of 1965 *The Cold War on the Periphery* explores the evolution of American policy toward the subcontinent McMahon analyzes the motivations behind America's pursuit of Pakistan and India as strategic Cold War prizes He also examines the profound consequences for U S regional and global foreign policy and for South Asian stability of America's complex political military and economic commitments on the subcontinent McMahon argues that the Pakistani American alliance consummated in 1954 was a monumental strategic blunder Secured primarily to bolster the defense perimeter in the Middle East the alliance increased Indo Pakistani hostility undermined regional stability and led India to seek closer ties with the Soviet Union Through his examination of the volatile region across four presidencies McMahon reveals the American strategic vision to have been surprisingly ill defined inconsistent and even contradictory because of its exaggerated anxiety about the Soviet threat and America's failure to incorporate the interests and concerns of developing nations into foreign policy *The Cold War on the Periphery* addresses fundamental questions about the global reach of postwar American foreign policy Why McMahon asks did areas possessing few of the essential prerequisites of economic military power become objects of intense concern for the United States How did the national security interests of the United States become so expansive that they extended far beyond the industrial core nations of Western Europe and East Asia to embrace nations on the Third World periphery And what combination of economic political and ideological variables best explain the motives that led the United States to seek friends and allies in virtually every corner of the planet McMahon's lucid analysis of Indo Pakistani American relations powerfully reveals how U S policy was driven as he puts it by a series of amorphous and largely illusory military strategic and psychological fears about American vulnerability that not only wasted American resources but also plunged South Asia into the vortex of the Cold War **Bracing for Armageddon** Dee Garrison, 2006-03-30 This text presents a survey of the US government's civil defense plans from World War II It argues that the purpose of federal civil

defense was to legitimize deterrence policy and the arms race through false assurances to the masses that they could survive nuclear war

Maximalist Stephen Sestanovich, 2014-02-11 From a writer with long and high level experience in the U S government a startling and provocative assessment of America s global dominance Maximalist puts the history of our foreign policy in an unexpected new light while drawing fresh compelling lessons for the present and future When the United States has succeeded in the world Stephen Sestanovich argues it has done so not by staying the course but by having to change it usually amid deep controversy and uncertainty For decades the United States has been a power like no other Yet presidents and policy makers worry that they and even more their predecessors haven t gotten things right Other nations they say to themselves contribute little to meeting common challenges International institutions work badly An effective foreign policy costs too much Public support is shaky Even the greatest successes often didn t feel that way at the time Sestanovich explores the dramatic results of American global primacy built on these anxious foundations recounting cycles of overcommitment and underperformance highs of achievement and confidence followed by lows of doubt We may think there was a time when America s international role reflected bipartisan unity policy continuity and a unique ability to work with others but Maximalist tells a different story one of divided administrations and divisive decision making of clashes with friends and allies of regular attempts to set a new direction Doing too much has always been followed by doing too little and vice versa Maximalist unearths the backroom stories and personalities that bring American foreign policy to life Who knew how hard Lyndon Johnson fought to stay out of the war in Vietnam or how often Henry Kissinger ridiculed the idea of visiting China Who remembers that George Bush Sr found Ronald Reagan s diplomacy too passive or that Bush Jr considered Bill Clinton s too active Leaders and scoundrels alike emerge from this retelling in sharper focus than ever before Sestanovich finds lessons in the past that anticipate and clarify our chaotic present

American Diplomacy and Strategy toward Korea and Northeast Asia, 1882 - 1950 and After S. Kim, 2009-05-25 This book examines the dramatic unfolding of US occupation withdrawal and intervention in the Korean peninsula in the past and sheds light on the broader issue of US military occupations of other countries in the twentieth first century

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