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Ellsworth Bunker Howard B. Schaffer, 2003 Ellsworth Bunker Global Troubleshooter Vietnam Hawk Ellsworth Bunker Howard B. Schaffer, 2004-07-21 In this first biography of Ellsworth Bunker 1894 1984 Howard Schaffer traces the life of one of postwar America's foremost diplomats from his formative years as a successful businessman and lobbyist through a long career in international affairs Named ambassador to Argentina by Harry Truman in 1951 Bunker went on to serve six more presidents as ambassador to Italy India Nepal and Vietnam and on special negotiating missions A widely recognized hawk Bunker helped shape U S policy in Vietnam during his six year Saigon posting Using letters Bunker wrote to his wife as well as recently declassified messages he exchanged with Henry Kissinger Schaffer examines how Bunker promoted the war effort and how he regarded his mission After leaving Saigon on his seventy ninth birthday Bunker next became a key figure in the treaty negotiations spanning three presidencies that radically changed the operation and defense of the Panama Canal Highlighting Bunker's views on the craft of diplomacy Schaffer paints a complex picture of a man who devoted three decades to international affairs and sheds new light on post World War II American diplomacy This book is part of the ADST DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series co sponsored by the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training in Arlington Virginia and Diplomatic Consular Officers Retired Inc of Washington D C Blowtorch Frank L Jones, 2013-03-15 History has not been kind to Robert Komer a casualty of bad historical analysis and inaccurate information A Cold War national security policy and strategy adviser to three presidents Komer was one of the most influential national security professionals of the era The book begins with a review of his early life that helped shape his worldview It then examines Komer's influence as a National Security Council staff member during the Kennedy administration where he helped set its activist course regarding the Third World Upon Kennedy's death Lyndon Johnson named Komer his point man for Vietnam pacification policy and later General Westmoreland's operational deputy in Vietnam The author highlights Komer's activities during the three years he strove to fulfill the president's vision that Communism could be repelled from Southeast Asia by economic and social development along with military force Known as Blowtorch for his abrasive personality and disdain for bureaucratic foot dragging Komer came to be seen as the right person for managing that effort and in 1968 was rewarded with an ambassadorship to Turkey The book analyzes Komer's work during the Carter administration as special adviser to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Under Secretary of Defense for Policy and credits him for reenergizing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's conventional capability and forging the military instrument that implemented the Carter Doctrine in the Persian Gulf the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force It also explores his final role as a defense intellectual and critic of the Reagan administration's defense policies The book concludes with a useful summary of Komer's impact on American policy and strategy and his contributions to counterinsurgency practices a legacy now recognized for its importance in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan **Crucible of Power** Howard Jones, 2009 Employing a narrative approach that uncovers the

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The ^A Flawed Architect Jussi M. Hanhimaki,2004-09-09 Henry Kissinger dominated American foreign relations like no other figure in recent history He negotiated an end to American involvement in the Vietnam War opened relations with Communist China and orchestrated détente with the Soviet Union Yet he is also the man behind the secret bombing of Cambodia and policies leading to the overthrow of Chile s President Salvador Allende Which is more accurate the picture of Kissinger the skilled diplomat or Kissinger the war criminal In *The Flawed Architect* the first major reassessment of Kissinger in over a decade historian Jussi Hanhimaki paints a subtle carefully composed portrait of America s most famous and infamous statesman Drawing on extensive research from newly declassified files the author follows Kissinger from his beginnings in

the Nixon administration up to the current controversy fed by Christopher Hitchens over whether Kissinger is a war criminal Hanhimaki guides the reader through White House power struggles and debates behind the Cambodia and Laos invasions the search for a strategy in Vietnam the breakthrough with China and the unfolding of Soviet American detente Here too are many other international crises of the period the Indo Pakistani War the Yom Kippur War the Angolan civil war all set against the backdrop of Watergate Along the way Hanhimaki sheds light on Kissinger's personal flaws he was obsessed with secrecy and bureaucratic infighting in an administration that self destructed in its abuse of power as well as his great strengths as a diplomat We see Kissinger negotiating threatening and joking with virtually all of the key foreign leaders of the 1970s from Mao to Brezhnev and Anwar Sadat to Golda Meir This well researched account brings to life the complex nature of American foreign policymaking during the Kissinger years It will be the standard work on Kissinger for years to come Southeast Asia and the Great Powers Nicholas Tarling, 2013-06-17 The success of regionalism in Southeast Asia depends on the attitudes of the states within the region but also on the attitude of those outside it This book is an erudite and stimulating study on the latter Placing these states in a long term historical context Tarling brings out the way in which the rivalries of those powers within the region and outside it have affected the states within the region He also shows how divisions within the region and within states in the region offered invitations and opportunities for intervention from outside and so perhaps gave Southeast Asia an importance in international relations it would not otherwise have had Regional leaders appear in recent decades to have recognised what may be construed as one of the lessons of history if Southeast Asia can provide security for the Straits route and stable conditions for trade and investment it might enjoy both peace and a measure of prosperity Southeast Asia and the Great Powers is an important read for students and scholars of the history and international relations of Southeast Asia *The Kashmir Conflict* Rakesh Ankit, 2016-06-17 This book presents a study of the international dimensions of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan from before its outbreak in October 1947 until the Tashkent Summit in January 1966 By focusing on Kashmir's under researched transnational dimensions it represents a different approach to this intractable territorial conflict Concentrating on the global context's in which the dispute unfolded it argues that the dispute's evolution was determined by international concerns that existed from before and went beyond the Indian subcontinent Based on new and diverse official and personal papers across four countries the book foregrounds the Kashmir dispute in a twin setting of Decolonisation and the Cold War and investigates the international understanding around it within the imperatives of these two processes In doing so it traces Kashmir's journey from being a residual irritant of the British Indian Empire to becoming a Commonwealth embarrassment and its eventual metamorphosis into a security concern in the Cold War climate's A princely state of exceptional geo strategic location complex religious composition and unique significance in the context of Indian and Pakistani notions of nation and statehood Kashmir also complicated their relations with Britain the United States Soviet Union China the Commonwealth countries and the Afro Arab Asian world This

book is of interest to scholars in the field of Asian History Cold War History Decolonisation and South Asian Studies *The Other War* Amb. Ronald E. Neumann (Ret.), 2009-10-31 As the bloodshed in Iraq intensified in 2005 Afghanistan quickly faded from the nation's front pages to become the other war supposedly going well and largely ignored In fact the insurgency in Afghanistan was about to break out with renewed force the drug problem was worsening and international coordination was losing focus That July Ronald Neumann arrived in Kabul from Baghdad as the U S ambassador bringing the experience of a career diplomat whose professional lifetime had been spent in the greater Middle East beginning thirty eight years earlier in the same country in which it ended Afghanistan Neumann's account of how the war in Afghanistan unfolded over the next two years is rich with heretofore unexamined details of operations tensions and policy decisions He demonstrates why the United States was slow to recognize the challenge it faced and why it failed to make the requisite commitment of economic military and civilian resources His account provides a new understanding of the problems of alliance warfare in conducting simultaneous nation building and counterinsurgency Honest in recounting failures as well as successes the book is must reading as much for students of international affairs who want to understand the reality of diplomatic policymaking and implementation in the field as for those who want to understand the nation's complex other war *The US and Latin America* Bevan Sewell, 2015-12-21 The US in the 1950s and 1960s wanted to prevent a new communist regime in the Western hemisphere at any cost Under President Eisenhower the US pursued a policy of support for dictators the economic shoring up of regimes that impoverished their own people and sanctioned direct interventions such as the overthrow of the Guatemalan government in 1954 When John F Kennedy came to power he promised a reset of relations and set about pouring aid into Latin America Yet in 1961 Kennedy also attempted to intervene in Central American domestic politics with the Bay of Pigs operation How far was each of the approaches pursued by the two administrations responsible for increasing tensions and encouraging radicalism on the continent In answering this question Bevan Sewell shows how Eisenhower's strategic stance on the Cold War became increasingly detrimental to Latin America over time and shows how similar policies were continued by the Kennedy administration *The US and Latin America* provides a new lens through which to assess US policy towards Latin America at an important time in inter American relations *A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson* Mitchell B. Lerner, 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson's life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President **The American Red Cross** Marian Moser Jones, 2021-04-27 The iconic relief organization's activities over a half century of history through wars epidemics and other disasters Well researched fascinating Julia F Irwin Bulletin of the History of Medicine In

dark skirts and bloodied boots Clara Barton fearlessly ventured onto Civil War battlefields to tend to wounded soldiers She later worked with civilians in Europe during the Franco Prussian War lobbied legislators to ratify the Geneva conventions and founded and ran the American Red Cross The American Red Cross from Clara Barton to the New Deal tells the story of the charitable organization from its start in 1881 through its humanitarian aid during wars natural disasters and the Depression to its relief efforts of the 1930s Marian Moser Jones illustrates the tension between the organization s founding principles of humanity and neutrality and the political economic and moral pressures that sometimes caused it to favor one group at the expense of another This book tells the stories of U S natural disasters such as the Jacksonville yellow fever epidemic of 1888 the Sea Islands hurricane of 1893 and the 1906 San Francisco earthquake crises abroad including the 1892 Russian famine and the Armenian massacres of 1895 96 efforts to help civilians affected by the civil war in Cuba power struggles within the American Red Cross leadership and subsequent alliances with the American government the organization s expansion during World War I race riots and massacres in East St Louis Chicago and Tulsa between 1917 and 1921 help for African American and white Southerners after the Mississippi flood of 1927 relief projects during the Dust Bowl and after the New Deal An epilogue relates the history of the American Red Cross since the beginning of World War II and illuminates the organization s current practices and international reputation

The Man in the Arena Rodger Eugene McDaniel, 2018-09-01 There was a time when Wyoming and other Rocky Mountain and midwestern states were as likely to elect a liberal Democrat to Congress as they were a conservative Republican Gale McGee 1915 92 was elected to the U S Senate in 1958 at the height of American liberalism He typified what Teddy Roosevelt called the man in the arena and was a major player in the development of America s post World War II foreign policy and almost every legislative milestone in U S history from the 1950s to 1980 McGee s careers as an academic a senator and an ambassador spanned World War II the Red Scare the Korean and Vietnam Wars and the activist Congress of the 1960s This elegantly conceived biography of a liberal from the conservative rural state of Wyoming offers readers a glimpse into formative political shifts of the twentieth century The national liberal consensus of the 1960s in which McGee played a major role gave the nation Social Security Medicare Medicaid the minimum wage and the right to collective bargaining as well as landmark civil rights and environmental reforms That consensus had ended by the mid 1970s as McGee s liberalism would no longer be welcome to represent the Equality State Moving beyond biography Rodger McDaniel addresses the significant shift in government and details how the attribution liberal became a candidate s epitaph as widespread distrust of government cast a shadow on the many benefits acquired through the old liberal consensus McDaniel s insights into the past as well as McGee s experiences in the arena shed unexpected light on the present state of U S politics and government

Lincoln Gordon Bruce L.R. Smith, 2015-05-22 After World War II American statesman and scholar Lincoln Gordon emerged as one of the key players in the reconstruction of Europe In this biography Bruce L R Smith examines Gordon s substantial contributions to US mobilization during the Second World War Europe s postwar economic

recovery the security framework for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and US policy in Latin America **Fateful Triangle** Tanvi Madan, 2020-02-04 Taking a long view of the three party relationship and its future prospects In this Asian century scholars officials and journalists are increasingly focused on the fate of the rivalry between China and India They see the U S relationships with the two Asian giants as now intertwined after having followed separate paths during the Cold War In *Fateful Triangle* Tanvi Madan argues that China s influence on the U S India relationship is neither a recent nor a momentary phenomenon Drawing on documents from India and the United States she shows that American and Indian perceptions of and policy toward China significantly shaped U S India relations in three crucial decades from 1949 to 1979 *Fateful Triangle* updates our understanding of the diplomatic history of U S India relations highlighting China s central role in it reassesses the origins and practice of Indian foreign policy and nonalignment and provides historical context for the interactions between the three countries Madan s assessment of this formative period in the triangular relationship is of more than historic interest A key question today is whether the United States and India can or should develop ever closer ties as a way of countering China s desire to be the dominant power in the broader Asian region *Fateful Triangle* argues that history shows such a partnership is neither inevitable nor impossible A desire to offset China brought the two countries closer together in the past and could do so again A look to history however also shows that shared perceptions of an external threat from China are necessary but insufficient to bring India and the United States into a close and sustained alignment that requires agreement on the nature and urgency of the threat as well as how to approach the threat strategically economically and ideologically With its long view *Fateful Triangle* offers insights for both present and future policymakers as they tackle a fateful and evolving triangle that has regional and global implications *Losing the Golden Hour* James Stephenson, 2007-10-31 In emergency medicine the golden hour is the first hour after injury during which treatment greatly increases survivability In post conflict transition terminology it is the first year after hostilities end Without steadily improving conditions then popular support declines and chances for economic political and social transformation begin to evaporate James Stephenson believes we have lost Iraq s golden hour A veteran of postconflict reconstruction on three continents he ran the Iraq mission of the Agency for International Development in 2004 05 with more than a thousand employees and expatriate contractors The Coalition Provisional Authority which oversaw the largest reconstruction and nation building exercise ever was a dysfunctional organization the Department of Defense cobbled together with temporary employees and a few experienced professionals from the State Department and other agencies Iraqis soon became disillusioned and the insurgency grew *Losing the Golden Hour* tells of hubris incompetence courage fear and duty It is about foreign assistance professionals trying to overcome the mistakes of an ill conceived occupation and help Iraqis create a nation after decades of despair Neither criticizing nor defending U S foreign policy Stephenson offers an informed assessment of Iraq s future Selected for the Diplomats and Diplomacy Book Series of the Association for Diplomatic Studies

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