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The Eden-Eisenhower Correspondence, 1955-1957 Peter G. Boyle, 2006-03-13 The personal correspondence between President Dwight D Eisenhower and Prime Minister Anthony Eden during the time they were simultaneously in office tells the dramatic story of a relationship that began with great promise but ended in division and estrangement Many of the letters have only recently been declassified making it possible for the first time to publish this unique historic collection in its entirety Peter G Boyle s introduction annotations and conclusion provide context for the letters details about the personalities and careers of Eden and Eisenhower and major issues that influenced the Anglo American relationship up to 1955 such as relations with the Soviet Union nuclear concerns colonialism the Middle and Far East economic issues and intelligence matters The letters themselves offer an intimate look into the special connection between Britain and the United States through the often eloquent words of their leaders They offer particular insight into the Suez Crisis of 1956 when Eden s and Eisenhower s views greatly diverged over the use of force to resolve the situation Their personal relationship cooled from that point on and ended with Eden s resignation in January 1957 **Reassessing Suez 1956** Simon C.

Smith, 2016-04-08 The nationalization of the Suez Canal in 1956 triggered one of the gravest international crises since the Second World War The fiftieth anniversary of the Suez crisis in 2006 presented an ideal opportunity to re visit and reassess this seminal episode in post war history Although much has been written on Suez this study provides fresh perspectives by reflecting the latest research from leading international authorities on the crisis and its aftermath By drawing on recently released documents by including previously neglected aspects of Suez and by reassessing its more familiar ones the volume makes a key contribution to furthering research on and understanding of the crisis The volume explores the origins of the crisis the crisis itself and the aftermath all from a broad perspective An introduction by the editor presents the current state of the historiography and provides an overview of the debates surrounding the crisis while the conclusion by Scott Lucas not merely draws the themes of the book together but also explores the crisis in its regional and international context Within the overall context of focussing on the international and military aspects of the crisis it is an explicit intention to embody in the contributions the multifaceted nature of Suez Although Britain as in many ways the principal actor is strongly represented there are also highly original chapters on both the regional and international dimensions to the crisis and crucially the interaction between the two As well as exploring the role of the main protagonists essays also deal with American Jordanian and Turkish reactions to the invasion The overall result is an innovative thought provoking and wide ranging reassessment of Suez and its aftermath which at a time when the Middle East once again holds the world s attention is particularly appropriate Eisenhower's Pursuit Of Strategy: LTC Geoffrey C. De Tingo, 2015-11-06 Eisenhower preferred to build consensus for his military and national strategies by using multiple communication techniques to convey his intent If consensus was not achieved though and his intent was not carried out he would aggressively move to eliminate the source of

friction This monograph will analyze four case studies to demonstrate that it is critically important for subordinates and peers to understand the influence of leadership styles on strategic decision makers It will also argue that the consequences for not understanding strategic decision makers can mean the difference between individual organizational or national success or failure The four case studies will highlight the leadership styles that Eisenhower used when he pursued a strategy and how those leadership styles influenced his decision making The first case study is Eisenhower's fight to control Allied strategic bombers to support Operation Overlord in 1944 Second is his fight to develop implement and defend his New Look National Security Strategy in 1953 Third is how Eisenhower defended his administration's Middle East foreign policy and finally his strategy to seek a peaceful solution to the Suez Canal Crisis of 1956 *Eisenhower and Adenauer* Steven Brady,2010-01-01 This book addresses the US West German alliance in the 1950s during which time Dwight Eisenhower was in the White House and Konrad Adenauer in the Federal Chancery This is a unique multi lateral multi archival work that analyzes the dilemmas and ultimate successes of the Cold War alliance that was most crucial for Western Europe during the early years of the Cold War **Eisenhower's Nuclear Calculus in Europe** Gates Brown,2018-12-14 Through a reliance on nuclear weapons President Eisenhower hoped to provide a defense strategy that would allow the U S to maintain its security requirements without creating an economic burden This defense strategy known as the New Look benefited the U S Air Force with its focus on strategic nuclear weapons The U S also required European missile bases to deploy their intermediate range ballistic missiles while efforts continued to develop U S based intercontinental ballistic missiles Deploying such missiles to Europe required balancing regional European concerns with U S domestic security priorities In the wake of the Soviet Sputnik launch in 1957 the U S began to fear Soviet missile capabilities Using European missile bases would mitigate this domestic security issue but convincing NATO allies to base the missiles in their countries raised issues of sovereignty and weapons control and ran the risk of creating divisions in the NATO alliance **The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement** R. Gerald Hughes,2014-01-16 Focusing on the Cold War and the post Cold War eras R Gerald Hughes explores the continuing influence of Appeasement on British foreign policy and re evaluates the relationship between British society and Appeasement both as historical memory and as a foreign policy process The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement explores the reaction of British policy makers to the legacies of the era of Appeasement the memory of Appeasement in public opinion and the media and the use of Appeasement as a motif in political debate regarding threats faced by Britain in the post war era Using many previously unpublished archival sources this book clearly demonstrates that many of the core British beliefs and cultural norms that had underpinned the Chamberlainite Appeasement of the 1930s persisted in the postwar period The Cold War in the 1950s Nicolas Lewkowicz,2024-03-12 The book claims that the United States and the Soviet Union attained the mastery of the international order by projecting universalist values that responded to the particularist markers of the domestic order that was generated in the 1950s The geopolitical orientation adopted by the superpowers in the 1950s was

shaped by the way in which their societies developed politically socially and economically in the 1950s The main argument of this book is that the quest for the mastery of the international order that informed superpower relations in the 1950s was guided by the need to respond to the local circumstances that emerged in the United States and the Soviet Union The particularist markers that arose in the 1950s led to the establishment of a geopolitical project underpinned by certain universalist values that could be applied in order to build the superpowers sphere of influence *The Washington Embassy* M. Hopkins, S. Kelly, J. Young, 2009-04-28 This book is the first study of the role of British Ambassadors in shaping Anglo American relations during the first generation of the special relationship As well as showing how ambassadors wielded influence in Washington and helped to formulate British foreign policy it offers insights into the role of the embassy in modern diplomacy Charting Transnational Fields Christian Schmidt-Wellenburg, Stefan Bernhard, 2020-02-25 The volume provides a field analytical methodology for researching knowledge based sociopolitical processes of transnationalization Drawing on seminal work by Pierre Bourdieu we apply concepts of practice habitus and field to phenomena such as cross national social trajectories international procedures of evaluation standardization and certification or supranational political structures These transnational phenomena form part of general political struggles that legitimate social relationships in and beyond the nation state Part 1 on methodological foundations discusses the consequences of Bourdieu s epistemology and methodology for theorizing and investigating transnational phenomena The contributions show the importance of field theoretical concepts for post national insights Part 2 on investigating political fields presents exemplary case studies in diverse research areas such as colonial imperialism international academic rankings European policy fields and local school policy While focusing on their research objects the contributions also give an insight into the mechanisms involved in processes of transnationalization The volume is an invitation for sociologists political scientists and scholars in adjacent research areas to engage with reflexive and relational research practice and to further develop field theoretical thought

Five to Rule Them All David L. Bosco, 2009 In this lively fast moving and often humorous narrative David Bosco illuminates the role of the Security Council in the postwar world telling the inside story of this remarkable diplomatic creation Drawing on extensive research including dozens of interviews with serving and former ambassadors on the Council the book chronicles political battles and personality clashes as it opens the closed doors of its meeting room What emerges here is a revealing portrait of the most powerful diplomatic body in the world **Fight or Flight** Martin Thomas, 2014-03-13 Although shattered by war in 1945 Britain and France still controlled the world s two largest colonial empires with imperial territories stretched over four continents And they appeared determined to keep them the roll call of British and French politicians soldiers settlers and writers who promised in word and print at this time to defend their colonial possessions at all costs is a long one Yet within twenty years both empires had almost completely disappeared The collapse was cataclysmic Peaceable transfers of power were eclipsed by episodes of territorial partition and mass violence whose bitter aftermath still

lingers Hundreds of millions across four continents were caught up in the biggest reconfiguration of the international system ever seen In the meantime even the most dogged imperialists who had once stiffly defended imperial rule ultimately bent to the wind of change By the early 1950s Winston Churchill had retreated from his wartime pledge to keep Britain's Empire intact And General de Gaulle who quit the French presidency in 1946 complaining that France's new post war democracy would never hang on to the country's imperial prizes narrowly escaped assassination a generation later after negotiating the humiliating French withdrawal from Algeria Fight or Flight is the first ever comparative account of this dramatic collapse explaining the end of the British and French colonial empires as an intertwined even co dependent process Decolonization gathered momentum not as an empire specific affair but as a global one in which the wider march of twentieth century history played a vital part industrial concentration and global depression World War and Cold War Communism and other anti colonial ideologies mass consumerism and the allure of American popular culture Above all as Martin Thomas shows the internationalization of colonial affairs made it impossible to contain colonial problems locally spelling the end for Europe's two largest colonial empires in less than two decades from the end of the Second World War

A History of the English-Speaking Peoples since 1900 Andrew Roberts, 2010-12-16 Prize winning British historian tells the story of the English speaking peoples in the 20th century Winston Churchill's History of the English Speaking Peoples ended in 1900 Andrew Roberts Wolfson History prizewinner has been inspired by Churchill's example to write the story of the 20th century Churchill wrote Every nation or group of nations has its own tale to tell Knowledge of the trials and struggles is necessary to all who would comprehend the problems perils challenges and opportunities which confront us today It is in the hope that contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers may not only fortify the English speaking peoples of today but also play some small part in uniting the whole world that I present this account As the greatest of all the trials and tribulations of the English speaking peoples took place in the twentieth century Roberts book covers the four world historical struggles in which the English speaking peoples have been engaged the wars against German Nationalism Axis Fascism Soviet Communism and now the War against Terror But just as Churchill did in his four volumes Roberts also deals with the cultural social and political history of the English global diaspora

The United States, the Soviet Union and the Arab-Israeli conflict, 1948-67 Joseph Heller, 2016-11-14 Israel's relations with each of the superpowers was determined by global factors The dilemma facing Israel was how to reconcile its interests with those of the United States having failed to do so with the Soviet Union Moreover throughout the cold war the United States considered Israel a burden rather than an asset and had to accommodate support for Israel with keeping the Arab states within the western orbit Partisan policy could have dealt a mortal blow to the fundamental assumption of American global strategy Namely that the Middle East should not be allowed to become a cold war arena The book shows how the fledgling state of Israel had to manoeuvre between the superpowers to survive

Suez Deconstructed Philip Zelikow, Ernest May, 2018-09-04 Experiencing a major crisis from

different viewpoints step by step The Suez crisis of 1956 now little more than dim history for many people offers a master class in statecraft It was a potentially explosive Middle East confrontation capped by a surprise move that reshaped the region for years to come It was a diplomatic crisis that riveted the world's attention And it was a short but startling war that ended in unexpected ways for every country involved Six countries including two superpowers had major roles but each saw the situation differently From one stage to the next it could be hard to tell which state was really driving the action As in any good ensemble all the actors had pivotal parts to play Like an illustration that uses an exploded view of an object to show how it works this book uses an unprecedented design to deconstruct the Suez crisis The story is broken down into three distinct phases In each phase the reader sees the issues as they were perceived by each country involved taking into account different types of information and diverse characteristics of each leader and that leader's unique perspectives Then after each phase has been laid out editorial observations invite the reader to consider the interplay Developed by an unusual group of veteran policy practitioners and historians working as a team *Suez Deconstructed* is not just a fresh way to understand the history of a major world crisis Whether one's primary interest is statecraft or history this study provides a fascinating step by step experience repeatedly shifting from one viewpoint to another At each stage readers can gain rare experience in the way these very human leaders sized up their situations defined and redefined their problems improvised diplomatic or military solutions sought ways to influence each other and tried to change the course of history *Churchill and Empire* Lawrence James, 2014-06-15 One of our finest narrative historians Lawrence James has written a genuinely new biography of Winston Churchill one focusing solely on his relationship with the British Empire As a young army officer in the late nineteenth century serving in conflicts in India South Africa and the Sudan his attitude toward the Empire was the Victorian paternalistic approach at once responsible and superior Conscious even then of his political career ahead Churchill found himself reluctantly supporting British atrocities and held what many would regard today as prejudiced views in that he felt that some nationalities were superior to others his some might say obsequious relationship with America reflected that view This outmoded attitude was one of the reasons the British voters rejected him after a Second World War in which he had led the country brilliantly His attitude remained decidedly old fashioned in a world that was shaping up very differently This ground breaking volume reveals the many facets of Churchill's personality a visionary leader with a truly Victorian attitude toward the British Empire **Martha Graham's Cold War** Victoria Phillips, 2020 I am not a propagandist declared the matriarch of American modern dance Martha Graham while on her State Department funded tour in 1955 Graham's claim inspires questions the United States government exported Graham and her company internationally to over twenty seven countries in Europe Eastern Europe the Middle East the Near and Far East and Russia representing every seated president from Dwight D Eisenhower through Ronald Reagan and planned under George H W Bush Although in the diplomatic field she was titled The Picasso of modern dance and Forever Modern in later years Graham proclaimed I am not a modernist During

the Cold War the reconfigured history of modernism as apolitical in its expression of the heart and soul of mankind suited political needs abroad In addition she declared I am not a feminist yet she intersected with politically powerful women from Eleanor Roosevelt Eleanor Dulles sister of Eisenhower s Dulles brothers in the State Department and CIA Jackie Kennedy Onassis Betty Ford and political matriarch Barbara Bush While bringing religious characters on the frontier and biblical characters to the stage in a battle against the atheist communists Graham explained I am not a missionary Her work promoted the United States as modern culturally sophisticated racially and culturally integrated To her abstract and mythic works she added the trope of the American frontier With her tours and Cold War modernism Graham demonstrates the power of the individual immigrants republicanism and ultimately freedom from walls and metaphorical fences with cultural diplomacy with the unfettered language of movement and dance

The ^ALeast Worst Place Karen

Greenberg,2010-09-27 In January 2002 the first flight of detainees captured in the Global War on Terror disembarked in Guantanamo Bay dazed bewildered and more often than not alarmingly thin Given very little advance notice the military s preparations for this group of predominantly unimportant ne er do wells were hastily thrown together but as Karen Greenberg shows a number of capable and honorable Marine officers tried to create a humane and just detention center only to be thwarted by the Bush Administration The Least Worst Place is a gripping narrative account of the first one hundred days of Guantanamo Greenberg one of America s leading experts on the Bush Administration s policies on terrorism tells the story through a group of career officers who tried and ultimately failed to stymie the Pentagon s desire to implement harsh new policies in Guantanamo and bypass the Geneva Conventions She sets her story in Camp X Ray which underwent a remarkably quick transformation from a sleepy naval outpost in the tropics into a globally infamous holding pen Peopled with genuine heroes and villains this narrative of the earliest days of the post 9 11 era centers on the conflicts between Gitmo based Marine officers intent on upholding the Geneva Accords and an intelligence unit set up under the Pentagon s aegis The latter ultimately won out replacing transparency with secrecy military protocol with violations of basic operation procedures and humane and legal detainee treatment with harsh interrogation methods and torture Guantanamo s first 100 days set up patterns of power that would come to dominate the Bush administration s overall strategy in the war on terror Karen Greenberg s riveting account puts a human face on this little known story revealing how America first lost its moral bearings in the wake of 9 11

British Strategy and Intelligence in the Suez Crisis Danny Steed,2016-08-05 This book traces

the activities of the Secret Intelligence Service SIS MI6 and the Joint Intelligence Committee JIC during the Suez Crisis one of the most infamous episodes of British foreign policy In doing so it identifies broader lessons not only about the events of 1956 but about the place of intelligence in strategy itself It provides both an exploration of the relationship between intelligence and strategy at the conceptual level and also a historical account and strategic analysis of the performance of the Joint Intelligence Committee and the Secret Intelligence Service during this time Focusing on the period immediately before

during and after the crisis Danny Steed brings together a complete picture of intelligence story in Britain that has so far eluded comprehensive treatment in the Suez historiography Through extensive consultation of declassified archival sources a re examination of often referred to sources and the employment of oral history this study identifies the most significant lessons about the use of intelligence revealed by the Suez Crisis **Crises in the Atlantic Alliance** L. Eznack,2012-11-28 Through a theoretical and empirical examination of the 1956 Suez Crisis the 1966 NATO crisis and the 2003 Iraq crisis Eznack explores the connections between affect and emotion the occurrence of crises and the repair of those crises in close allies relationships and provides a new perspective on alliances and friendly relations among states **Churchill's Shadow: The Life and Afterlife of Winston Churchill** Geoffrey Wheatcroft,2021-10-26 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A major reassessment of Winston Churchill that examines his lasting influence in politics and culture Churchill is generally considered one of the greatest leaders of the twentieth century if not the greatest of all revered for his opposition to appeasement his defiance in the face of German bombing of England his political prowess his deft aphorisms and his memorable speeches He became the savior of his country as prime minister during the most perilous period in British history World War II and is now perhaps even more beloved in America than in England And yet Churchill was also very often in the wrong he brazenly contradicted his own previous political stances was a disastrous military strategist and inspired dislike and distrust through much of his life Before 1939 he doubted the efficacy of tank and submarine warfare opposed the bombing of cities only to reverse his position shamelessly exploited the researchers and ghostwriters who wrote much of the journalism and the books published so lucratively under his name and had an inordinate fondness for alcohol that once found him drinking whisky before breakfast When he was appointed to the cabinet for the first time in 1908 a perceptive journalist called him the most interesting problem of personal speculation in English politics More than a hundred years later he remains a source of adulation as well as misunderstanding This revelatory new book takes on Churchill in his entirety separating the man from the myth that he so carefully cultivated and scrutinizing his legacy on both sides of the Atlantic In effervescent prose shot through with sly wit Geoffrey Wheatcroft illuminates key moments and controversies in Churchill s career from the tragedy of Gallipoli to his shocking imperialist and racist attitudes dealings with Ireland support for Zionism and complicated engagement with European integration Charting the evolution and appropriation of Churchill s reputation through to the present day Churchill s Shadow colorfully renders the nuance and complexity of this giant of modern politics

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