

Origins of the Cold War



"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an 'iron curtain' has descended across the continent. Behind that line lie all the capitals of the ancient states of Central and Eastern Europe. All these famous cities and the populations around them lie in what I must call the Soviet sphere, and all are subject, in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence but to a very high and in some cases increasing measure of control from Moscow."

-British PM Winston Churchill

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political elites to the Cold War at large Essential reading for all students of Cold War history *Traditions and Encounters* Jerry H. Bentley, Herbert F. Ziegler, 2000-04 **Exporting Freedom** Anna Su, 2016-01-04 Religious freedom is recognized as a basic human right guaranteed by nearly all national constitutions Anna Su charts the rise of religious freedom as an ideal firmly enshrined in international law and shows how America's promotion of the cause of individuals worldwide to freely practice their faith advanced its ascent as a global power **The Myth of American Diplomacy** Walter L. Hixson, 2008 In this major reconceptualization of the history of U S foreign policy Walter Hixson engages with the entire sweep of that history from its Puritan beginnings to the twenty first century's war on terror He contends that a mythical national identity which includes the notion of American moral superiority and the duty to protect all of humanity has had remarkable continuity through the centuries repeatedly propelling America into war against an endless series of external enemies As this myth has supported violence violence in turn has supported the myth The Myth of American Diplomacy shows the deep connections between American foreign policy and the domestic culture from which it springs Hixson investigates the national narratives that help to explain ethnic cleansing of Indians nineteenth century imperial thrusts in Mexico and the Philippines the two World Wars the Cold War the Iraq War and today's war on terror He examines the discourses within America that have continuously inspired what he calls our pathologically violent foreign policy The presumption that as an exceptionally virtuous nation the United States possesses a special right to exert power only encourages violence Hixson concludes and he suggests some fruitful ways to redirect foreign policy toward a more just and peaceful world *India and the Cold War* Manu Bhagavan, 2019-08-13 This collection of essays inverts the way we see the Cold War by looking at the conflict from the perspective of the so called developing world rather than of the superpowers through the birth and first decades of India's life as a postcolonial nation Contributors draw on a wide array of new material from recently opened archival sources to literature and film and meld approaches from diplomatic history to development studies to explain the choices India made and to frame decisions by its policy makers Together the essays demonstrate how India became a powerful symbol of decolonization and an advocate of non alignment disarmament and global governance as it stood between the United States and the Soviet Union actively fostering dialogue and attempting to forge friendships without entering into formal alliances Sweeping in its scope yet nuanced in its analysis this is the authoritative account of India and the Cold War Contributors Priya Chacko Anton Harder Syed Akbar Hyder Raminder Kaur Rohan Mukherjee Swapna Kona Nayudu Pallavi Raghavan Srinath Raghavan Rahul Sagar and Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu *Living with War* Robert Teigrob, 2016-04-11 Canada and the United States we think of one as a peaceable kingdom the other as a warrior nation But do our expectations about each country's attitudes to war and peace match the realities In *Living with War* Robert Teigrob examines how war is experienced and remembered on both sides of the 49th parallel Surveying popular and scholarly histories films and literature public memorials and museum exhibits in both countries he comes to some startling conclusions Americans may seem more

patriotic even jingoistic but they are also more willing to debate the pros and cons of their military actions Canadians though more diffident in their public displays of patriotism are more willing than their southern neighbors to accept the official narrative that depicts just wars fought in the service of a righteous cause A provocative book that complements critiques of contemporary Canadian militarism such as *Warrior Nation Living with War* offers an intriguing look at the relationship with the military past on both sides of the border Human Heritage Miriam Greenblatt, Peter S. Lemmo, 2001 A world history textbook chronicling the rise of Western and Eastern civilizations Includes photos art illustrated charts vocabulary exercises and review questions *A Nation of Descendants* Francesca Morgan, 2021-09-15 From family trees written in early American bibles to birther conspiracy theories genealogy has always mattered in the United States whether for taking stock of kin when organizing a family reunion or drawing on membership by blood or other means to claim rights to land inheritances and more And since the advent of DNA kits that purportedly trace genealogical relations through genetics millions of people have used them to learn about their medical histories biological parentage and ethnic background *A Nation of Descendants* traces Americans fascination with tracking family lineage through three centuries Francesca Morgan examines how specific groups throughout history grappled with finding and recording their forebears focusing on Anglo American white Mormon African American Jewish and Native American people Morgan also describes how individuals and researchers use genealogy for personal and scholarly purposes and she explores how local businesspeople companies like Ancestry.com and Henry Louis Gates Jr's *Finding Your Roots* series powered the commercialization and commodification of genealogy The Origins of Genocide Dominik J. Schaller, Jürgen Zimmerer, 2013-09-13 This year the United Nations celebrated the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide adopted in December 1948 It is time to recognize the man behind this landmark in international law At the beginning were a few words New conceptions require new terms By genocide we mean the destruction of a nation or of an ethnic group Rarely in history have paradigmatic changes in scholarship been brought about with such few words Putting the quintessential crime of modernity in only one sentence Raphael Lemkin 1900-1959 the Polish Jewish specialist in international law not only summarized the horrors of the National Socialist Crimes which were still underway when he coined the term genocide in 1944 but also influenced international law As the founding figure of the UN Genocide Convention Lemkin is finally getting the respect he deserves Less known is his contribution to historical scholarship on genocide Until his death Lemkin was working on a broad study on genocides in the history of humankind Unfortunately he did not manage to publish it The contributions in this book offer for the first time a critical assessment not only of his influence on international law but also on historical analysis of mass murders showing the close connection between both This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Genocide Research* **The Final Revolution** George Weigel, 2003-09-18 The collapse of communism in central and eastern Europe the Revolution of 1989 was a singularly stunning event in a century already known for the unexpected How did people

divided for two generations by an Iron Curtain come so suddenly to dance together atop the Berlin Wall Why did people who had once seemed resigned to their fate suddenly take their future into their own hands Some analysts have explained the Revolution in economic terms arguing that the Warsaw Pact countries could no longer compete with the West But as George Weigel argues in this thought provoking volume people don't put their lives and their children's futures in harm's way simply for better cars refrigerators and TVs Something else something more had to happen behind the iron curtain before the Wall came tumbling down In *The Final Revolution* Weigel argues that that something was a revolution of conscience The human turn to the good to the truly human and ultimately to God was the key to the political Revolution of 1989 Weigel provides an in depth exploration of how the Catholic Church shaped the moral revolution inside the political revolution Drawing on extensive interviews with key leaders of the human rights and resistance movements he opens a unique window into the soul of the Revolution and into the hearts and minds of those who shaped this stirring vindication of the human spirit Weigel also examines the central role played by Pope John Paul II in confronting what Václav Havel called communism's culture of the lie and he suggests what the future role of the Church might be in consolidating democracy in the countries of the old Warsaw Pact The final revolution is not the end of history Weigel concludes It is the human quest for a freedom that truly satisfies the deepest yearnings of the human heart *The Final Revolution* illustrates how that quest changed the face of the twentieth century and redefined world politics in the year of miracles 1989 Resistance and Liberation Douglas Porch, 2024-01-25 New history of la France libre Vichy collaboration and the resistance from the campaigns in Tunisia and Italy to Liberation

Practicing Utopia Rosemary Wakeman, 2016-04 Rosemary Wakeman provides a sweeping history of new towns those created by fiat rather than out of geographic or economic logic and often intended to break with the tendencies of past development Heralded throughout the twentieth century as solutions to congestion environmental threats architectural malaise and cultural anomie today they are often seen as sad pernicious or merely suburban Wakeman shows that hundreds of such towns sprang from templates and designs not only in North America and across Europe but around the world revealing how different cultures dreamed of reorganizing themselves Wakeman also illuminates the missteps and unanticipated results of the initial optimistic choices and impulses Subversive Southerner Catherine Fosl, 2006-08-01 With a Foreword by Angela Y Davis Winner of the 2003 Oral History Association Book Award Winner of the 2003 Gustavus Myers Center for Human Rights Outstanding Book Award Anne McCarty Braden 1924-2006 was a courageous southern white woman who in the late 1940s rejected her segregationist and privileged past to become a lifelong crusader against racial discrimination Arousing the conscience of white southerners to the reality of racial injustice Braden was branded a communist and seditionist by southern politicians who used McCarthyism to buttress legal and institutional segregation as it came under fire in deferral courts She became nevertheless one of the civil rights movement's staunchest white allies and one of five southern whites commended by Rev Martin Luther King Jr in his 1963 Letter from Birmingham Jail Although

Braden remained a controversial figure even in the movement her commitment superseded her radical reputation and she became a mentor and advisor to students who launched the 1960s sit ins and to successive generations of peace and justice activists In this riveting oral history based biography Catherine Fosl also offers a social history of how racism sexism and anticommunism overlapped in the twentieth century south and how ripples from the Cold War divided and limited the southern civil rights movement

Placeless People Lyndsey Stonebridge, 2018-11-10 In 1944 the political philosopher and refugee Hannah Arendt wrote Everywhere the word exile which once had an undertone of almost sacred awe now provokes the idea of something simultaneously suspicious and unfortunate Today s refugee crisis has its origins in the political and imaginative history of the last century Exiles from other places have often caused trouble for ideas about sovereignty law and nationhood But the meanings of exile changed dramatically in the twentieth century This book shows just how profoundly the calamity of statelessness shaped modern literature and thought For writers such as Hannah Arendt Franz Kafka W H Auden George Orwell Samuel Beckett Simone Weil among others the outcasts of the twentieth century raised vital questions about sovereignty humanism and the future of human rights Placeless People argues that we urgently need to reconnect with the moral and political imagination of these first chroniclers of the placeless condition

Dancing on Bones Katie Stallard, 2022-04-08 History didn t end Democracy didn t triumph America s leading role in the world is no longer assured Instead autocrats and populist strongmen are on the rise and the global order established after 1945 is under attack This is the phenomenon Katie Stallard tackles in Dancing on Bones as she examines how the leaders of China Russia and North Korea manipulate the past to serve the present and secure the future of authoritarian rule Russia has annexed Crimea started a war in eastern Ukraine and repeatedly massed troops on its borders China has stepped up war games near Taiwan and militarized the South China Sea while North Korea has resumed missile testing and blood curdling threats against the United States These three states consistently top lists of threats to US and European security and yet the leaders of all three insist that it is their country that is threatened rewriting history and exploiting the memory of the wars of the last century to justify their actions and shore up popular support Since coming to power Xi Jinping has almost doubled the length of China s World War II Vladimir Putin has elevated the memory of the Great Patriotic War to the status of a national religion and Kim Jong Un has invested vast sums in rebuilding war museums in his impoverished state while those who try to challenge the official version of history are silenced and jailed But this didn t start with Putin Xi and Kim and it won t end with them Drawing on first hand on the ground reporting Dancing on Bones argues that if we want to understand where these three nuclear powers are heading we must understand the stories they are telling their citizens about the past

All the Fish in the Sea Carmel Finley, 2011-08-22 Between 1949 and 1955 the State Department pushed for an international fisheries policy grounded in maximum sustainable yield MSY The concept is based on a confidence that scientists can predict theoretically the largest catch that can be taken from a species stock over an indefinite period And while it was modified in 1996 with

passage of the Sustained Fisheries Act MSY is still at the heart of modern American fisheries management As fish populations continue to crash however it is clear that MSY is itself not sustainable Indeed the concept has been widely criticized by scientists for ignoring several key factors in fisheries management and has led to the devastating collapse of many fisheries Carmel Finley reveals that the fallibility of MSY lies at its very inception as a tool of government rather than science The foundational doctrine of MSY emerged at a time when the US government was using science to promote and transfer Western knowledge and technology and to ensure that American ships and planes would have free passage through the world s seas and skies Finley charts the history of US fisheries science using MSY as her focus and in particular its application to halibut tuna and salmon fisheries Fish populations the world over are threatened and *All the Fish in the Sea* helps to sound warnings of the effect of any management policies divested from science itself

Indian Foreign Policy

Priya Chacko, 2013-06-17 The rise of India as a major power has generated new interest in understanding the drivers of its foreign policy This book argues that analysing India s foreign and security policies as representational practices which produce India s identity as a postcolonial nation state helps to illuminate the conditions of possibility in which foreign policy is made Spanning the period between 1947 and 2004 the book focuses on key moments of crisis such as the India China war in 1962 and the nuclear tests of 1972 and 1998 and the approach to international affairs of significant leaders like Jawaharlal Nehru The analysis sheds new light on these key events and figures and develops a strong analytical narrative around India s foreign policy behaviour based on an understanding of its postcolonial identity It is argued that a prominent facet of India s identity is a perception that it is a civilizational state which brings to international affairs a tradition of morality and ethical conduct derived from its civilizational heritage and the experience of its anti colonial struggle This notion of civilizational exceptionalism as well as other narratives of India s civilizational past such as its vulnerability to invasion and conquest have shaped the foreign policies of governments of various political hues and continue to influence a rising India

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