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its growth was slower than that of the BBC and it took until 1962 to complete the network across the UK Once it had arrived however its impact was considerable The book will provide an historical narrative and critical analysis of independent television ITV in Wales from 1958 up until the present day

Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951 William Marshall, 2021-11-21 With personal interviews of players and owners and with over two decades of research in newspapers and archives Bill Marshall tells of the players the pennant races and the officials who shaped one of the most memorable eras in sports and American history At the end of World War II soldiers returning from overseas hungered to resume their love affair with baseball Spectators still identified with players whose salaries and off season employment as postmen plumbers farmers and insurance salesmen resembled their own It was a time when kids played baseball on sandlots and in pastures fans followed the game on the radio and tickets were affordable The outstanding play of Joe DiMaggio Stan Musial Ted Williams Bob Feller Don Newcombe Warren Spahn and many others dominated the field But perhaps no performance was more important than that of Jackie Robinson whose entrance into the game broke the color barrier won him the respect of millions of Americans and helped set the stage for the civil rights movement Baseball's Pivotal Era 1945 1951 also records the attempt to organize the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Mexican League's success in luring players south of the border that led to a series of lawsuits that almost undermined baseball's reserve clause and antitrust exemption The result was spring training pay uniform contracts minimum salary levels player representation and a pension plan the very issues that would divide players and owners almost fifty years later During these years the game was led by A B Happy Chandler a hand shaking speech making singing Kentucky politician Most owners thought he would be easily manipulated unlike baseball's first commissioner the autocratic Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis Instead Chandler's style led one owner to complain that he was the player's commissioner the fan's commissioner the press and radio commissioner everybody's commissioner but the men who pay him

The Policy Makers Anna Kasten Nelson, 2008-12-16 This book is about U S policy makers who have wielded enormous influence largely behind the scenes since the end of World War II The advent of the Cold War brought new problems of national security for the United States As a result U S presidents no longer sat down with their secretaries of state to determine the nation's foreign policy Instead postwar chief executives reached out to individuals in the intelligence and military organizations and increasingly to advisers in the White House The Policy Makers examines seven such advisers_ from public servants in the state department to CIA directors and U S senators_ and the policies each adviser influenced By focusing on individuals whose policy making role was often unknown to the public Anna Kasten Nelson and her contributors shed light on the myriad ways in which the postwar foreign policy of the United States has been shaped sometimes in ways very damaging to the nation's security

Mission to Mao Sara B. Castro, 2024 In the midst of World War II the United States sent a liaison mission to the headquarters of Chinese Communist forces behind the lines in Yan an China Nicknamed the Dixie Mission for its location in rebel territory it was an interagency delegation that included

intelligence officers from the Office of Strategic Services OSS The intelligence officers were there to gather intelligence that would help the war effort against Japan but interagency and political conflicts erupted over whether or not the mission would expand beyond intelligence collection to operations with the Communists Mission to Mao is a social history of the OSS officers in the field and their clash with political appointees and Washington over the direction of the US relationship with the Chinese Communists The book reveals the attempts of America s inexperienced intelligence officers to improvise operations and to try to define a role for themselves The book takes us beyond the history of China hands versus American anticommunists who backed Chinese Nationalist Chiang Kai shek introducing more nuance Sara B Castro shows how potential benefits for the war effort were thwarted by politicization but she also shows how the OSS officers overreached their authority and suffered from their own biases and blindspots The book draws upon over 14 000 unpublished records from five archives plus numerous published white papers memoirs and scholarly studies to with a focus on the individual American intelligence officers who spent time in Yan an working with Communist leaders

Blacklisted by History M. Stanton Evans, 2009-11-24 Accused of creating a bogus Red Scare and smearing countless innocent victims in a five year reign of terror Senator Joseph McCarthy is universally remembered as a demagogue a bully and a liar History has judged him such a loathsome figure that even today a half century after his death his name remains synonymous with witch hunts But that conventional image is all wrong as veteran journalist and author M Stanton Evans reveals in this groundbreaking book The long awaited Blacklisted by History based on six years of intensive research dismantles the myths surrounding Joe McCarthy and his campaign to unmask Communists Soviet agents and flagrant loyalty risks working within the U S government Evans s revelations completely overturn our understanding of McCarthy McCarthyism and the Cold War Drawing on primary sources including never before published government records and FBI files as well as recent research gleaned from Soviet archives and intercepted transmissions between Moscow spymasters and their agents in the United States Evans presents irrefutable evidence of a relentless Communist drive to penetrate our government influence its policies and steal its secrets Most shocking of all he shows that U S officials supposedly guarding against this danger not only let it happen but actively covered up the penetration All of this was precisely as Joe McCarthy contended Blacklisted by History shows for instance that the FBI knew as early as 1942 that J Robert Oppenheimer the director of the atomic bomb project had been identified by Communist leaders as a party member that high level U S officials were warned that Alger Hiss was a Soviet spy almost a decade before the Hiss case became a public scandal that a cabal of White House Justice Department and State Department officials lied about and covered up the Amerasia spy case and that the State Department had been heavily penetrated by Communists and Soviet agents before McCarthy came on the scene Evans also shows that practically everything we ve been told about McCarthy is false including conventional treatment of the famous 1950 speech at Wheeling West Virginia that launched the McCarthy era I have here in my hand the Senate hearings that casually dismissed his

charges the matter of leading McCarthy suspect Owen Lattimore the Annie Lee Moss case the Army McCarthy hearings and much more In the end Senator McCarthy was censured by his colleagues and condemned by the press and historians But as Evans writes The real Joe McCarthy has vanished into the mists of fable and recycled error so that it takes the equivalent of a dragnet search to find him Blacklisted by History provides the first accurate account of what McCarthy did and more broadly what happened to America during the Cold War It is a revealing expos of the forces that distorted our national policy in that conflict and our understanding of its history since

FDR's Republicans Robert E. Jenner, 2010-01-01 FDR's Republicans illuminates the debate over foreign policy that took place in the United States prior to World War II Robert E Jenner approaches this issue from the perspective of Republican members of the House and Senate who eventually came to support the interventionist position of a Democratic president Unlike other diplomatic histories of this period FDR's Republicans focuses on domestic components of the foreign policy debate combining historical analysis and political theory Jenner recounts the Republican Party's internationalist roots under McKinley the split of 1912 and the defeat of the League of Nations in deference to its agrarian progressive wing Taking both a local and national approach he provides in depth analysis of the party's reaction to the FDR landslides of 1932 and 1936 the party's resurgence in 1938 FDR's aggressive defense of the New Deal and the decline of the party's agrarian progressive faction The result is a broader explanation of the battle that raged between isolationists and interventionists as well as the failure of policy makers to deter fascism at an earlier date

Savannah River Site at Fifty Mary Beth Reed, 2002 The heart of the book is a historical treatment of Savannah River Site's operations its peak period of production 1953 to 1979 Developments in reactor technology and chemical separations heavy water production waste management and the research goals of the Savannah River Laboratory are described in layman's terms and are amply illustrated This history profiles the individuals who brought the plant to maturity and explores the two themes that define the nuclear weapons workplace safety and security

Routledge Library Editions: History of Money, Banking and Finance Various, 2021-07-09 This 14 volume set collects together a series of key titles that provide a wide ranging analysis of money A Survey of Primitive Money banking Bank Behavior Regulation and Economic Development and finance The Money Market Other titles expand on these topics giving both a wider overview and a more detailed snapshot of the subjects covered

Billy Mitchell James J. Cooke, 2002 A sad but compelling story of a man of brilliant talent and exceptional foresight destroyed by overweening ambition and egotism Braham Myers Everyone's War What emerges from the pages of this outstanding biography is a complete picture or as complete as we will probably ever get of the man Billy Mitchell And it is in those personal details that we see some of the character traits indeed some would say character flaws that made Mitchell such a lightning rod for controversy Michael Huebner Quarterly Journal of the Great War Society James Cooke has done an excellent job of portraying the foibles strengths and failings of the first American prophet for airpower in a most evenhanded fashion This is an immensely readable book and the most balanced portrayal of Mitchell I have seen to

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The Admiral and the Ambassador Scott Martelle, 2014-05-01 On July 20 1792 the body of Admiral John Paul Jones Father of the American Navy was buried in the Saint Louis Cemetery on the outskirts of Paris As the French Revolution was gathering steam the unmarked location of Jones s grave was nobody s primary concern And though the admiral was not forgotten to history in time he was certainly lost beneath the soil in the City of Light Luckily Jones had been sealed in a lead lined coffin filled with alcohol to preserve the body In theory if somebody could locate that coffin Jones could be returned to the United States for a proper burial That somebody was Horace Porter Civil War hero aide to General and later President Ulysses S Grant Republican Party fundraiser and US ambassador to France from 1897 to 1905 Porter had been a driving force in the creation of Grant s Tomb and he developed a similar sense of duty regarding the final interment of John Paul Jones The Admiral and the Ambassador details Porter s long relentless search for the lead lined coffin first through scraps of archive material and written recollections of funeral attendees and then beneath the rickety buildings that had been constructed over what Porter believed to be the graveyard Part history part biography and part detective story The Admiral and the Ambassador is a fascinating look into the compelling real life characters who populated the first century of the United States of America

Franklin Roosevelt's Foreign Policy and the Welles Mission J. Rofe, 2007-06-11 A new and

original analysis of the mission undertaken by FDR's Secretary of State during the Phoney War. Rofe's work explains the motivations and goals of Roosevelt through an analysis of the president's foreign policy and of the nature of the Anglo American relationship of the time.

The Official History of the UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent Matthew Jones, 2017-05-12 Volume I of The Official History of the UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent provides an authoritative and in depth examination of the British government's strategic nuclear policy from 1945 to 1964. Written with full access to the UK documentary record, this volume examines how British governments after 1945 tried to build and then maintain an independent nationally controlled strategic nuclear capability and the debates this provoked in official circles. Against a background of evolving British ideas about deterrence during the Cold War, it focuses on the strategic, political and diplomatic considerations that compelled governments in the face of ever increasing pressures on the defence budget to persist in their efforts to develop nuclear weapons and to deploy a credible nuclear force as the age of the manned bomber gave way to the ballistic missile. Particular attention is given to controversies over the portion of the defence budget devoted to the deterrent programme, the effects of the restoration of Anglo American nuclear collaboration after 1958, increasing reliance on the United States for nuclear delivery systems, the negotiations that led to the Nassau Agreement of 1962 and the supply of Polaris, and discussions within the Western Alliance over the control of nuclear forces. By the time of the October 1964 election, when this volume concludes, previous dismissal of the prospects for successful ballistic missile defence were giving way to growing doubts over the long term effectiveness of the Polaris system in its role as an independent deterrent several years before it was due to enter service with the Royal Navy. This book will be of much interest to students of British politics, Cold War history, nuclear proliferation and international relations.

Reformers to Radicals Thomas Kiffmeyer, 2008-10-10 A well researched and vigorously written account of social activism, radical politics and the failed War on Poverty in 1960s Appalachia. Journal of American History. In 1964 a group of young social activists formed the Appalachian Volunteers with the intention of eradicating poverty in eastern Kentucky and the rest of the Southern mountains. In *Reformers to Radicals*, author Thomas Kiffmeyer documents the history of this organization as their youthful enthusiasm led to radicalism and controversy. These reformers sought to improve the lives of the Appalachian poor while making strides toward economic change in the region. Their efforts included refurbishing schools and homes and offering educational opportunities. But in time these volunteers faced nationwide accusations that they were seditious and un American. After losing the support of the federal and state governments and of many Appalachian people, the group disbanded in 1970. *Reformers to Radicals* examines the various factors that led to the Appalachian Volunteers' ultimate failure from infighting within their ranks to tensions with the very people they sought to help. It chronicles a critical era in Appalachian history and investigates the impact the 1960s reform attitude on the region.

Freedom's Pragmatist Sylvia Ellis, 2013-09-24 History has labeled Lyndon B. Johnson Lincoln's successor. But how did a southern president representing a predominately

conservative state with connections to some of the nation's leading segregationists come to play such an influential role in civil rights history In *Freedom's Pragmatist* Sylvia Ellis tracks Johnson's personal and political civil rights journey from his childhood and early adulthood in Texas to his lengthy career in Congress and the Senate to his time as vice president and president Once in the White House and pressured constantly by grassroots civil rights protests Johnson made a major contribution to the black freedom struggle through his effective use of executive power He provided much needed moral leadership on racial equality secured the passage of landmark civil rights acts that ended legal segregation and ensured voting rights for blacks pushed for affirmative action introduced antipoverty education and health programs that benefited all and made important and symbolic appointments of African Americans to key political positions *Freedom's Pragmatist* argues that place historical context and personal ambition are the keys to understanding Johnson on civil rights And Johnson is key to understanding the history of civil rights in the United States Ellis emphasizes Johnson's complex love hate relationship with the South his innate compassion for the disadvantaged and dispossessed and his political instincts and skills that allowed him to know when and how to implement racial change in a divided nation

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Fascists in Exile Jayne Persian, 2023-12-19 *Fascists in Exile* tells the extraordinary story of the war criminals collaborators and fascist ultranationalists who were resettled in Australia by the International Refugee Organisation between 1947 and 1952 It explores the far right backgrounds and continuing political activism of these displaced persons in Australia adding to our knowledge of the development of Australian anti communism in the 1950s These individuals argued that they had been caught between National Socialism and Soviet communism What might that have meant for their migration and resettlement trajectories Beyond Nazi hunting what can this tell us about the challenge they posed to international and national forms both in Europe and in Australia This book demonstrates that fascist ideation could not only survive the war's end but that it continued to be transnational and transcultural At the same time anti fascist protests and then the war crimes investigations of the late 1980s exposed problematic pasts a legacy with which Australia is still reckoning The text will appeal

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