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France And The United States The Cold Alliance Since World War Ii

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France And The United States The Cold Alliance Since World War II:

France and the United States Frank Costigliola, 1992 France more than any other Western ally has consistently tried to maintain its autonomy from U S foreign policy by insisting on a distinctively French global view and agenda Whether interpreted as proud independence or petty intransigence such French assertiveness has often embittered relations between the two nations and has sparked exasperation and resentment on both sides In France and the United States the Cold Alliance since World War II Frank Costigliola examines the cultural and psychological aspects of postwar relations between the United States and its oldest ally and demonstrates the way in which these less tangible factors have colored the strategic political and economic ties between the two nations This is the first major study of the two countries to look closely at the language of their diplomatic and cultural relations and in particular at the ways in which gendered metaphors and allusions subtly affect attitudes and policies The author also breaks new ground by considering how the end of the Cold War the unification of Germany the Persian Gulf War the changing role of NATO and the rise of the European Community have affected U S relations with France and with Western Europe as a whole This timely and lively account sheds light on the political and personal clashes that de Gaulle had with Roosevelt and Johnson and that Mitterrand has had with Reagan and Bush The author integrates into his political analysis the fascinating stories of the contested introduction into France of Coca Cola McDonald s Hollywood films and Euro Disneyland the controversial adoption of French theories by some American intellectuals the quarrel over AIDS and the building of the I M Pei Pyramid at the Louvre Costigliola s richly detailed account will be an important text for scholars and students of the postwar histories of the United States France and Western Europe

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paramount world power Britain faces a world that challenges its imperial order and France is picking up the pieces from its defeat Lucian Ashworth Memorial University Canada Following on from his outstanding first volume reviewing the complex interwar relationships between France Britain and the United States Williams second volume is an indispensable and lucid overview of the vitally important era of post war reconstruction From national post war developments to institutional structures and superpower shifts Williams examines clearly and engagingly the final passing of pre modern power structures and the emergence of a new Europe Amelia Hadfield University of Surrey UK divAt a time of intense debates about Europe the Anglosphere and empires old and new Andrew Williams s book is a timely demonstration that the weight of emotion in the shaping of foreign policy and its makers should not be forgotten Unearthing some of the forces profondes in diplomacy and reflecting on feelings of humiliation and liberation in national constructs Andrew Williams discusses the cultural conceptions and misconceptions that French American and British diplomats had of each other thereby revisiting the reasons why the special relationship was largely a myth but one which had tangible consequences on French and British policies in their retreat from empire By connecting the personal and the national the structural and accidental Williams offers essential insights into the major conflicts of the period and their impact on diplomatic cultures across the Atlantic M lanie Torrent Universit Picardie Jules Verne Amiens France The second volume of this study of France s unique contribution to the international relations of the last century covers the period from the Fall of France in 1940 to Charles de Gaulle s triumphant return to power in the late 1950s France had gone from being a victorious member of the coalition with Britain and the United States that won the First World War to a defeated nation in a few short weeks France then experienced the humiliation of collaboration with and occupation by the enemy followed by resistance and liberation and a slow return to global influence over the next twenty years This volume examines how these processes played out by concentrating on France s relations with Britain and the United States most importantly over questions of post war order the integration of Europe and the withdrawal from Empire

France and Its Empire Since 1870 Alice L. Conklin, Sarah Fishman, Robert Zaretsky, 2015 Providing an up to date synthesis of the history of an extraordinary nation one that has been shrouded in myths many of its own making France and Its Empire Since 1870 seeks both to understand these myths and to uncover the complicated and often contradictory realities that underpin them It situates modern French history in transnational and global contexts and also integrates the themes of imperialism and immigration into the traditional narrative Authors Alice L Conklin Sarah Fishman and Robert Zaretsky begin with the premise that while France and the U S are sister republics they also exhibit profound differences that are as compelling as their apparent similarities The authors frame the book around the contested emergence of the French Republic a form of government that finally appears to have a permanent status in France but whose birth pangs were much more protracted than those of the American Republic Presenting a lively and coherent narrative of the major developments in France s tumultuous history since 1870 the authors organize the chapters around the

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The British Way in Cold Warfare Matthew Grant, 2009-10-29. By utilising the latest research, readers will be given a complete picture of the way Britain fought the Cold War, moving the focus away from the now familiar crises of Suez and Cuba and onto the themes that underpinned the British war strategy. Intelligence, civil defence and nuclear diplomacy are all examined within the context of modern British history at a time of national decline. There is a growing interest in the contexts of the Cold War and this collection will establish itself as the leading volume on the UK's wartime strategy.

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America and the Cold War, 1941-1991 Norman A. Graebner, Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2010-05-05. Three distinguished diplomatic historians offer an assessment of the Cold War in the realist tradition that focuses on balancing the objectives of foreign policy with the means of accomplishing them. *America and the Cold War 1941-1991: A Realist Interpretation* is a sweeping historical account that focuses on the policy differences at the center of this conflict. In its pages, three preeminent authors offer an examination of contemporary criticism of the Cold War, documenting the views of observers who appreciated that many policies of the period were not only dangerous but could not resolve the problems they contemplated. The study offers a comprehensive chronicle of U.S.-Soviet relations, broadly conceived from World War II to the collapse of the Soviet Union. It places the origins of the Cold War as related to the contentious issues of World War II and stresses the failure of Washington to understand or seriously seek settlement of those issues. It points out how nuclear weaponry gradually assumed political stature and came to dominate high-level Soviet-American diplomatic activity at the same time, discounting the notion that the Cold War was a global ideological confrontation for the future of civilization. A concluding chapter draws lessons from the Cold War decades, showing how they apply to dealing with nation-states and terrorist groups today.

France Since 1945 Robert Gildea, 2002-03-14. The last fifty years of French history have seen immense challenges for the French, constructing a new

European order building a modern economy searching for a stable political system It has also been a time of anxiety and doubt The French have had to come to terms with the legacy of the German Occupation the loss of Empire the political and social implications of the influx of foreign immigrants the rise of Islam the destruction of rural life and the threat of Anglo American culture to French language and civilization Robert Gildea s account examines the French political system and France s role in the world from 1945 to 2000 He looks at France s attempt to recover national greatness after the Second World War its attempt to deal with the fear of German resurgence by building the European Community and its struggle to preserve its Empire He also discusses the Algerian War and its legacy and the later development of a neo colonialism to preserve its influence in Africa and the Pacific Gildea also examines the rise and fall of the two Republics the rise of and fall of De Gaulle and the revolution of 1968 along with topics such as the construction of the myth of the Resistance the painful truths of French involvement in anti Semitic persecution and France s continuing obsession with national identity Dean Acheson Robert Beisner,2009-04-23 A vibrant definitive biography of Dean Acheson the foreign policy giant who helped shape the postwar world **The Imperialism of French Decolonisation** Ryo Ikeda,2016-01-12 This book examines French motivations behind the decolonisation of Tunisia and Morocco and the intra Western Alliance relationships It argues that changing French policy towards decolonisation brought about the unexpectedly quick process of independence of dependencies in the post WWII era *A Question of Balance* Michael Creswell,2006-10-31 Challenging standard interpretations of American dominance and French weakness in postwar Western Europe Michael Creswell argues that France played a key role in shaping the cold war order In the decade after the war the U S government s primary objective was to rearm the Federal Republic of Germany within the framework of a European defense force the European Defense Community American and French officials differed however over the composition of the EDC and the rules governing its organization and use Although U S pressure played a part more decisive factors in both internal French politics and international French concerns ultimately led France to sanction the plan to rearm West Germany Creswell sketches the successful French challenge to the United States tracing the genuine sometimes heated debate between the two nations that ultimately resulted in security arrangements preferred by the French but acceptable to the Americans Impressively researched and vigorously argued *A Question of Balance* advances significantly our understanding of power politics and the rise of the cold war system in Western Europe The Olympics and the Cold War, 1948-1968 Erin Elizabeth Redihan,2017-03-08 For Olympic athletes fans and the media alike the games bring out the best sport has to offer unity patriotism friendly competition and the potential for stunning upsets Yet wherever international competition occurs politics are never far removed Early in the Cold War when all U S Soviet interactions were treated as potential matters of life and death each side tried to manipulate the International Olympic Committee Despite the IOC s efforts to keep the games apolitical they were quickly drawn into the superpowers global struggle for supremacy with medal counts the ultimate prize

Based on IOC U S government and contemporary media sources this book looks at six consecutive Olympiads to show how high the stakes became once the Soviets began competing in 1952 threatening America s athletic supremacy *The End of the West?* Jeffrey J. Anderson,G. John Ikenberry,Thomas Risse,2016-03-15 The past several years have seen strong disagreements between the U S government and many of its European allies News accounts of these challenges focus on isolated incidents and points of contention The End of the West addresses some basic questions Are we witnessing a deepening transatlantic rift with wide ranging consequences for the future of world order Or are today s foreign policy disagreements the equivalent of dinner table squabbles What harm if any have events since 9 11 done to the enduring relationships between the U S government and its European counterparts The contributors to this volume whose backgrounds range from political science and history to economics law and sociology examine the deep structure of an order that was first imposed by the Allies in 1945 and has been a central feature of world politics ever since Creatively and insightfully blending theory and evidence the chapters in The End of the West examine core structural features of the transatlantic order to determine whether current disagreements are minor and transient or catastrophic and permanent

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contends that increasing contact with peoples around the globe during the Cold War encouraged mainstream society to grow steadily more inclusive In a time of resurgent nativism and xenophobia Just Like Us provides a reflective urgent examination of how Americans have conceived of foreignness and their own exceptionalism throughout the nation s history Contesting France Susan McCall Perlman,2023-02-09 Contesting France reveals the untold role of intelligence in shaping American perceptions of and policy toward France between 1944 and 1947 a critical period of the early Cold War when many feared that French communists were poised to seize power In doing so it exposes the prevailing narrative of French unreliability weakness and communist intrigue apparent in diplomatic dispatches and intelligence reports sent to the White House as both overblown and deeply contested Likewise it shows that local political factions French intelligence and government officials colonial officers and various trans national actors in imperial outposts and in the metropole sought access to US intelligence officials in a deliberate effort to shape US policy for their own political postwar agendas Using extensive archival research in the United States and France Susan McCall Perlman sheds new light on the nexus between intelligence and policymaking in the immediate postwar era A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations Christopher R. W. Dietrich,2020-03-04 Covers the entire range of the history of U S foreign relations from the colonial period to the beginning of the 21st century A Companion to U S Foreign Relations is an authoritative guide to past and present scholarship on the history of American diplomacy and foreign relations from its seventeenth century origins to the modern day This two volume reference work presents a collection of historiographical essays by prominent scholars The essays explore three centuries of America s global interactions and the ways U S foreign policies have been analyzed and interpreted over time Scholars offer fresh perspectives on the history of U S foreign relations analyze the causes influences and consequences of major foreign policy decisions and address contemporary debates surrounding the practice of American power The Companion covers a wide variety of methodologies integrating political military economic social and cultural history to explore the ideas and events that shaped U S diplomacy and foreign relations and continue to influence national identity The essays discuss topics such as the links between U S foreign relations and the study of ideology race gender and religion Native American history expansion and imperialism industrialization and modernization domestic and international politics and the United States role in decolonization globalization and the Cold War A comprehensive approach to understanding the history influences and drivers of U S foreign relation this indispensable resource Examines significant foreign policy events and their subsequent interpretations Places key figures and policies in their historical national and international contexts Provides background on recent and current debates in U S foreign policy Explores the historiography and primary sources for each topic Covers the development of diverse themes and methodologies in histories of U S foreign policy Offering scholars teachers and students unmatched chronological breadth and analytical depth A Companion to U S Foreign Relations Colonial Era to the Present is an important contribution to scholarship on the history of America s interactions with the world **Allies in Memory** Sam

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