

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs

Volume I: January 1933–February 1934

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Franklin D Roosevelt Foreign Aff Volume 1

Robert Dallek



Franklin D Roosevelt Foreign Aff Volume 1:

Franklin Roosevelt's Foreign Policy and the Welles Mission J. Rofer, 2007-06-11 A new and original analysis of the mission undertaken by FDR's Secretary of State during the Phoney War Rofer'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

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs, Volume 1: January 1933-February 1934 Franklin D. Roosevelt, 2013-10-01

United States Foreign Policy in the Interwar Period, 1918-1941 Benjamin Rhodes, 2001-07-30 This study presents an in depth survey of the principal policies and personalities of American diplomacy of the era together with a discussion of recent historiography in the field For two decades between the two world wars America pursued a foreign policy course that was according to Rhodes shortsighted and self centered Believing World War I had been an aberration Americans naively signed disarmament treaties and a pact renouncing war while eschewing such inconveniences as enforcement machinery or participation in international organizations Smug moral superiority a penurious desire to save money and naiveté ultimately led to the neglect of America's armed forces even as potential rivals were arming themselves to the teeth In contrast to the dynamic drive of the New Deal in domestic policy foreign policy under Franklin D Roosevelt was often characterized by a lack of clarity and reflecting Roosevelt's fear of isolationists and pacifists by presidential explanations that were frequently evasive incomplete or deliberately misleading One of the period's few successes was the bipartisan Good Neighbor policy which proved far sighted commercially and strategically Rhodes praises Cordell Hull as the outstanding secretary of state of the time whose judgment was often more on target than others in the State Department and the executive branch

Debating Franklin D. Roosevelt's Foreign Policies, 1933-1945 Justus D. Doenecke, Mark A. Stoler, 2005-06-22 Elected an unprecedented four times to the presidency Franklin D Roosevelt led the United States through some of the most dramatic and trying foreign and domestic episodes in its history Coming to power in the throws of a crippling depression Roosevelt quickly found himself having to juggle the need for tremendous domestic revitalization in a world menaced by burgeoning aggressor states In *Debating Franklin D Roosevelt's Foreign Policies* noted historians Justus D Doenecke and Mark A Stoler offer differing perspectives on the Roosevelt years finding disparate meanings from common data Finding Roosevelt astute at choosing the most effective option of those available Stoler generally defends FDR's policies against their traditional critics Conversely Doenecke emphasizes a dangerous shallowness and superficiality in FDR's approach to foreign affairs particularly in his first two terms The contrary viewpoints of the authors supplemented by carefully chosen documents provide an ideal introduction allowing readers to examine the issues and draw their own conclusions about Franklin Roosevelt's foreign policy

US Foreign Policy and Democracy Promotion Michael Cox, Timothy J. Lynch, Nicolas Bouchet, 2013-04-17 The promotion of democracy by the United States became highly controversial during the presidency of George W Bush The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan were widely perceived as failed

attempts at enforced democratization sufficient that Barack Obama has felt compelled to downplay the rhetoric of democracy and freedom in his foreign policy This collection seeks to establish whether a democracy promotion tradition exists or ever existed in US foreign policy and how far Obama and his predecessors conformed to or repudiated it For more than a century at least American presidents have been driven by deep historical and ideological forces to conceive US foreign policy in part through the lens of democracy promotion Debating how far democratic aspirations have been realized in actual foreign policies this book draws together concise studies from many of the leading academic experts in the field to evaluate whether or not these efforts were successful in promoting democratization abroad They clash over whether democracy promotion is an appropriate goal of US foreign policy and whether America has gained anything from it Offering an important contribution to the field this work is essential reading for all students and scholars of US foreign policy American politics and international relations

Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Foreign Policy, 1932-1945 Robert Dallek, 1995-08-17

Discusses the domestic pressure which influenced Roosevelt's foreign policy and American foreign relations

FDR and the Soviet Union Mary E. Glantz, 2005 Throughout his presidency Franklin Roosevelt was determined to pursue a peaceful accommodation with an increasingly powerful Soviet Union an inclination reinforced by the onset of world war Roosevelt knew that defeating the Axis powers would require major contributions by the Soviets and their Red Army and so despite his misgivings about Stalin's expansionist motives he pushed for friendlier relations Yet almost from the moment he was inaugurated lower level officials challenged FDR's ability to carry out this policy Mary Glantz analyzes tensions shaping the policy stance of the United States toward the Soviet Union before during and immediately after World War II Focusing on the conflicts between a president who sought close relations between the two nations and the diplomatic and military officers who opposed them she shows how these career officers were able to resist and shape presidential policy and how their critical views helped shape the parameters of the subsequent Cold War Venturing into the largely uncharted waters of bureaucratic politics Glantz examines overlooked aspects of wartime relations between Washington and Moscow to highlight the roles played by U S personnel in the U S S R in formulating and implementing policies governing the American Soviet relationship She takes readers into the American embassy in Moscow to show how individuals like Ambassadors Joseph Davies Lawrence Steinhardt and Averell Harriman and U S military attaches like Joseph Michela influenced policy and reveals how private resistance sometimes turned into public dispute She also presents new material on the controversial military attach lend lease director Phillip Faymonville a largely neglected officer who understood the Soviet system and supported Roosevelt's policy Deftly combining military with diplomatic history Glantz traces these philosophical and policy battles to show how difficult it was for even a highly popular president like Roosevelt to overcome such entrenched and determined opposition Although he reorganized federal offices and appointed ambassadors who shared his views in the end he was unable to outlast his bureaucratic opponents or change their minds With his death anti Soviet factions rushed into the

policymaking vacuum to become the primary architects of Truman's Cold War containment policy A case study in foreign relations high level policymaking and civil military relations FDR and the Soviet Union enlarges our understanding of the ideologies and events that set the stage for the Cold War It adds a new dimension to our understanding of Soviet American relations as it sheds new light on the surprising power of those in low places [The Rise of American Air Power](#) Michael S. Sherry,1987-01-01 Includes material on firebombing and nuclear warfare

Origins of the Pacific War and the Importance of 'Magic' Keiichiro Komatsu,2018-10-24 Magic was the name given to the American decoding of the secret Japanese codes used in diplomatic communications before and during the Pacific War of 1941-45 This important new work presenting a Japanese perspective argues for the first time that in the final phase of the eight months of US Japan talks leading to the attack on Pearl Harbor serious mistranslations in Magic were a significant factor in the cumulative effect of mutual misunderstandings which grew between the two sides over a longer period In spite of the number of historians who take the opposite point of view the author argues that the efforts made by the participants on both sides to achieve a successful outcome and avert military conflict or at least delay the outbreak of the war until the following March 1942 might have been much closer to achieving success than generally believed The mistranslations of Magic which led to the crisis in 1941 were influenced by misunderstanding and misperception and the persistence of stereotypes and images among the parties involved The study of these kinds of phenomena has been an important part of the growth of the discipline of international relations since the Second World War [The Pacific Campaign in World War II](#) William Bruce Johnson,2006-05-02 This is a fascinating new account of how diplomacy and politics gave way to military strategy and warfare in the Pacific Presenting previously unpublished photographs interviews with veterans newly commissioned maps and new translations of Japanese sources this book freshly examines the key events in the fight for the Pacific Detailing the background to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor it shows how the decision makers in Washington following consultation with the leaders of Britain Australia and New Zealand moved to stop Japan from its drive toward Australia by initiating a counterthrust in the Solomon Islands It also shows how qualities and character of leadership are crucial to winning wars detailing how Admiral Ernest J King managed to commit the Marine Corps to ground action in the South Pacific six months earlier than originally planned by ignoring the Roosevelt's commitment to defeat Germany prior to fighting Japan and by outmaneuvering Gen Douglas MacArthur for leadership It also explains how Marines under Maj Gen A A Vandegrift despite inadequate logistical support managed to prevail in the Americans first ground campaign of World War II making Japan's ultimate defeat inevitable In addition to recounting these key events it traces how censorship and patriotism influenced the reporting of the conflict in America how Hollywood films further shaped public opinion by portraying the significant events in particular ways and how certain crucial decisions such as the early bombing raid of Tokyo and giving Douglas MacArthur command of the war effort in Australia were political rather than strategic and were made to foster morale rather than to

gain any military advantage This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of Military History and to all readers with a general interest in World War II particularly in the conflicts of the Pacific Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal

Anglo-American Strategic Relations and the Far East, 1933-1939 Greg Kennedy, 2013-01-11 This volume charts how the national strategic needs of the United States of America and Great Britain created a parallel but not joint relationship towards the Far East as the crisis in that region evolved from 1933-39 In short it is a look at the relationship shared between the two nations with respect to accommodating one another on certain strategic and diplomatic issues so that they could become more confident of one another in any potential showdowns with Japan

Our War Too Margaret Paton-Walsh, 2002 In the late 1930s a number of American women especially those allied with various peace and isolationist groups protested against the nation's entry into World War II While their story is fairly well known Margaret Paton Walsh reveals a far less familiar story of women who fervently felt that American intervention was absolutely necessary Paton Walsh recounts how the United States became involved in the war but does so through the eyes of American women who faced it as a necessary evil Covering the period between 1935 and 1941 she examines how these women functioned as political actors even though they were excluded from positions of power through activism in women's organizations informal women's networks and even male dominated lobbying groups In the Great Debate over whether America should enter the war some women favored aid to the Allies not because they hoped for war but because they hoped aid would forestall more direct U.S. involvement but also because they believed war was preferable to a Nazi victory Paton Walsh shows that this activism involved some of the most prominent women of their day Elizabeth Cutter Morrow whose son-in-law Charles Lindbergh was an isolationist spokesman supported the revision of the Neutrality Acts to allow the sale of arms to the Allies and expressed her support in a national radio broadcast Soon other women joined this debate Esther Brunauer of the AAUW journalist Dorothy Thompson and organizations like the League of Women Voters and National Women's Trade Union League broke from the pacifist tradition to advocate American aid for the Allied cause Focusing on the conflict in Europe Paton Walsh shows how these women grasped the implications of the Lend Lease program for America's entry into the war but supported it nevertheless By late 1941 the Women's Division of the Fight for Freedom Committee had been established no longer merely advocating aid to Britain to keep American boys out of battle this organization supported direct American involvement in the war as a means of stopping Nazi oppression While most historians have focused on women's pacifism Paton Walsh connects women more directly to world events and shows how those interventionists reformulated maternalist ideas to justify and explain their beliefs *Our War Too* is a story of American women trying to reconcile the irreconcilable to preserve both their principles and their peace It expands our understanding of women as political actors and thinkers about foreign policy as it sheds new light on American public opinion over the build up to the war

A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt William D. Pederson, 2011-03-21 A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading

scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR s life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars Franklin D.Roosevelt and the Formation of the Modern World William D. Pederson, Steve Howard, 2016-09-16 No event shaped the twentieth century more than World War II and no leader shaped the conduct of the war and the formation of the modern world more than President Franklin D Roosevelt In this anthology leading scholars examine Roosevelt s role in the international arena focusing on his diplomacy with Europe Russia the Baltic States Canada and the Caribbean his relations with American Jews in the face of the Holocaust his military appointments and the operation of the Civilian War Services Division American Exceptionalism Hilde Eliassen Restad, 2014-12-17 How does American exceptionalism shape American foreign policy Conventional wisdom states that American exceptionalism comes in two variations the exemplary version and the missionary version Being exceptional experts in U S foreign policy argue means that you either withdraw from the world like an isolated but inspiring city upon a hill or that you are called upon to actively lead the rest of the world to a better future In her book Hilde Eliassen Restad challenges this assumption arguing that U S history has displayed a remarkably constant foreign policy tradition which she labels unilateral internationalism The United States Restad argues has not vacillated between an exemplary and a missionary identity Instead the United States developed an exceptionalist identity that while idealizing the United States as an exemplary city upon a hill more often than not errs on the side of the missionary crusade in its foreign policy Utilizing the latest historiography in the study of U S foreign relations the book updates political science scholarship and sheds new light on the role American exceptionalism has played and continues to play in shaping America s role in the world This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of US foreign policy security studies and American politics Diffidence And Ambition Carlo Maria Santoro, 2019-04-11 This book argues that the period of U S neutrality at the beginning of World War II was crucial in developing the concepts of interdependence and national security that remain integral to U S foreign policy today *Thank God They're on Our Side* David F. Schmitz, 2009-09-15 Despite its avowed commitment to liberalism and democracy internationally the United States has frequently chosen to back repressive or authoritarian regimes in parts of the world In this comprehensive examination of American support of right wing dictatorships David Schmitz challenges the contention that the democratic impulse has consistently motivated U S foreign policy Compelled by a persistent concern for order and influenced by a paternalistic racism that characterized non Western peoples as vulnerable to radical ideas U S policymakers viewed authoritarian regimes as the only vehicles for maintaining political stability and encouraging economic growth in nations such as Nicaragua and Iran Schmitz argues Expediency

overcame ideology he says and the United States gained useful albeit brutal and corrupt allies who supported American policies and provided a favorable atmosphere for U S trade But such policy was not without its critics and did not remain static Schmitz notes Instead its influence waxed and waned over the course of five decades until the U S interventions in Vietnam marked its culmination

Isolationism Charles Kupchan, 2020 This is the first book to examine the full arc of American isolationism from the founding era through the Trump presidency Charles Kupchan tells the fascinating story of why isolationism dominated US statecraft for so long uncovers isolationism's enduring connection to American exceptionalism and explains why an aversion to foreign entanglement is making a comeback This fresh account of American history sheds revealing light on not only the nation's past but also where US grand strategy is headed and how the nation can find the middle ground between isolationism and strategic overreach

The Icarus Syndrome Peter Beinart, 2010 In *The Icarus Syndrome* Peter Beinart tells a tale as old as the Greeks a story about the seductions of success Beinart describes Washington on the eve of three wars World War I Vietnam and Iraq three moments when American leaders decided they could remake the world in their image Each time leading intellectuals declared that history was over and the spread of democracy was inevitable Each time a president held the nation in the palm of his hand And each time a war conceived in arrogance brought untold tragedy In dazzling colour Beinart portrays three extraordinary generations the progressives who took America into World War I led by Woodrow Wilson the lonely preacher's son who became the closest thing to a political messiah the world had ever seen The Camelot intellectuals who took America into Vietnam led by Lyndon Johnson who lay awake night after night shaking with fear that his countrymen considered him weak And George W Bush and the post cold war neoconservatives the romantic bullies who believed they could bludgeon the Middle East and liberate it at the same time Like Icarus each of these generations crafted wings a theory about America's relationship to the world They flapped carefully at first but gradually lost their inhibitions until giddy with success they flew into the sun But every era also brought new leaders and thinkers who found wisdom in pain They reconciled American optimism our belief that anything is possible with the realities of a world that will never fully bend to our will In their struggles lie the seeds of American renewal today Based on years of research *The Icarus Syndrome* is a provocative and strikingly original account of hubris in the American century and how we learn from the tragedies that result

Britain and the Origins of the Vietnam War T. Smith, 2007-08-10 British foreign policy towards Vietnam illustrates the evolution of Britain's position within world geopolitics 1943-1950 It reflects the change of the Anglo US relationship from equality to dependence and demonstrates Britain's changing association with its colonies and with the other European imperial spheres within Southeast Asia

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