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The Russian Quest for Peace and Democracy Metta Spencer, 2012-07-10 In *The Russian Quest for Peace and Democracy* Metta Spencer recounts the political and military changes that have occurred in Russia up to mid-2010. Using hundreds of interviews she conducted with officials, dissidents, and liberal intellectuals, she describes the various groups, forces, and individuals that worked to liberalize the totalitarian Soviet Union and its fellow nations behind the Iron Curtain and which ultimately brought about the dissolution of those repressive governments. Spencer identifies four political orientations to describe Soviet society: Sheep (ordinary citizens who accepted the undemocratic regime they lived in without challenging it), Dinosaurs (hard-line Communist officials), Termites (including Mikhail Gorbachev and his advisers, and government and Barking Dogs (a few hundred dissidents who made a lot of noise protesting, hoping to awaken a grass roots demand for democracy). The strange rivalry between the Termites and Barking Dogs would ultimately doom perestroika. Spencer's research dispels the widely held perception that US President Ronald Reagan won the Cold War by standing firm until the Soviet Union blinked first. There are vitally important lessons to be learned from the Soviet period about how to assist citizens of totalitarian and authoritarian regimes around the world. The irony is that transnational civil society organizations, major sources of the progress in Soviet Russia, are still needed today in authoritarian Russia under Vladimir Putin and Dmitry Medvedev, for totalitarianism remains a potential social trap. In *The Russian Quest for Peace and Democracy* Metta Spencer suggests new ways of building urgently needed social capital in today's Russia where democracy has yet to flourish.

Weapons of Mass Destruction Eric A. Croddy, James J. Wirtz, Jeffrey A. Larsen, 2004-12-22 The first accessible reference to cover the history, context, current issues, and key concepts surrounding biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons. A collection of information on everything from aerosols to zones of peace, these two volumes cover historical background, technology, and strategic implications of biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons, thus providing facts, terms, and context needed to participate in contemporary policy debate. This encyclopedia is the only comprehensive reference dedicated to the three types of weapons of mass destruction. With over 500 entries arranged alphabetically, volume one covers biological and chemical weapons, while volume two focuses on nuclear weapons. Experts from eight countries cover issues related to these weapons: policies, strategies, technologies, delivery vehicles, arms control, concepts, treaties, and key historical figures and locations. Entries are written to make difficult concepts easy to understand by cutting through military and scientific jargon.

Students lay readers scientists and government policy makers are provided with the broad range of information needed to place today s policy discussions in proper strategic or historical context **The Nuclear Borderlands** Joseph Masco,2020-03-24 An important investigation of the sociocultural fallout of America s work on the atomic bomb In *The Nuclear Borderlands* Joseph Masco offers an in depth look at the long term consequences of the Manhattan Project Masco examines how diverse groups in and around Los Alamos New Mexico understood and responded to the U S nuclear weapons project in the post Cold War period He shows that the American focus on potential nuclear apocalypse during the Cold War obscured the broader effects of the nuclear complex on society and that the atomic bomb produced a new cognitive orientation toward daily life reconfiguring concepts of time nature race and citizenship This updated edition includes a brand new preface by the author discussing current developments in nuclear politics and the scientific impact of the nuclear age on the present epoch of a human altered climate **Hun Sen's Cambodia** Sebastian Strangio,2014-11-28 To many in the West the name Cambodia still conjures up indelible images of destruction and death the legacy of the brutal Khmer Rouge regime and the terror it inflicted in its attempt to create a communist utopia in the 1970s Sebastian Strangio a journalist based in the capital city of Phnom Penh now offers an eye opening appraisal of modern day Cambodia in the years following its emergence from bitter conflict and bloody upheaval In the early 1990s Cambodia became the focus of the UN s first great post Cold War nation building project with billions in international aid rolling in to support the fledgling democracy But since the UN supervised elections in 1993 the nation has slipped steadily backward into neo authoritarian rule under Prime Minister Hun Sen Behind a mirage of democracy ordinary people have few rights and corruption infuses virtually every facet of everyday life In this lively and compelling study the first of its kind Strangio explores the present state of Cambodian society under Hun Sen s leadership painting a vivid portrait of a nation struggling to reconcile the promise of peace and democracy with a violent and tumultuous past **Science, Money, and Politics** Daniel S. Greenberg,2003-04-15 Greenberg explores how scientific research is funded in the United States including why the political process distributes the funds the way it does and how it can be corrupted by special interests in academia business and political machines

American Radical D. D. Guttenplan,2024-05-01 Popular Front columnist and New Deal propagandist Fearless opponent of McCarthyism and feared scourge of official liars Enterprising independent reporter and avid amateur classicist As D D Guttenplan puts it in his compelling book I F Stone did what few in his profession could he always thought for himself America s most celebrated investigative journalist himself remains something of a mystery however Born Isidor Feinstein in Philadelphia raised in rural New Jersey by the age of 25 this college drop out was already an influential newsman and enjoying extraordinary access to key figures in New Deal Washington and the friendship of important artists in New York It is Guttenplan s wisdom to see that the key to Stone s achievements throughout his singular career and not just in his celebrated I F Stone s Weekly lay in the force and passion of his political commitments Stone s calm forensic yet devastating

reports on American politics and institutions sprang from a radical faith in the long term prospects for American democracy His testimony on the legacy of American politics from the New Deal and World War II to the era of the civil rights struggles the Vietnam War and beyond amounts to as vivid a record of those times as we are likely to have Guttenplan s lively provocative book makes clear why so many of his pronouncements have acquired the force of prophecy *US Foreign Policy on Transitional Justice* Annie R. Bird,2015-02-04 Since the end of the Cold War the United States has been a key driver of transitional justice It has provided crucial political backing as well as technical and financial assistance for trials truth commissions and other measures aimed at helping societies address serious human rights violations Surprisingly however scholars have not analyzed closely the role of the US in transitional justice This book offers the first systematic and cross cutting account of US foreign policy on transitional justice It explores the development of US foreign policy on the field from World War I to the present and provides an in depth examination of US involvement in measures in Cambodia Liberia and Colombia Annie Bird supports her findings with nearly 200 interviews with key US and foreign government officials staff of transitional justice measures and country experts By opening the black box of US foreign policy the book shows how the diverse and evolving interests of presidential administrations Congress the State Department and other agencies play a major role in shaping US involvement in transitional justice The book argues that despite multiple influences US foreign policy on transitional justice is characterized by a distinctive approach that is symbolic retributive and strategic As the book concludes this approach has influenced the field as a whole including the establishment design and implementation of transitional justice measures **Science, (Anti-)Communism and Diplomacy**,2019-10-01 From 1957 onwards the Pugwash Conferences brought together elite scientists from across ideological and political divides to work towards disarmament Through a series of national case studies Austria China Czechoslovakia East and West Germany the US and USSR this volume offers a critical reassessment of the development and work of Pugwash nationally internationally and as a transnational forum for Track II diplomacy This major new collection reveals the difficulties that Pugwash scientists encountered as they sought to reach across the blocs create a channel for East West dialogue and realize the project s founding aim of influencing state actors Uniquely the book affords a sense of the contingent and contested process by which the network like organization took shape around the conferences Contributors are Gordon Barrett Matthew Evangelista Silke Fengler Alison Kraft Fabian L scher Doubravka Ol kov Geoffrey Roberts Paul Robinson and Carola Sachse Cultural Exchange and the Cold War Yale Richmond,2007-08-09 Some fifty thousand Soviets visited the United States under various exchange programs between 1958 and 1988 They came as scholars and students scientists and engineers writers and journalists government and party officials musicians dancers and athletes and among them were more than a few KGB officers They came they saw they were conquered and the Soviet Union would never again be the same Cultural Exchange and the Cold War describes how these exchange programs which brought an even larger number of Americans to the Soviet

Union raised the Iron Curtain and fostered changes that prepared the way for Gorbachev's glasnost perestroika and the end of the Cold War. This study is based upon interviews with Russian and American participants as well as the personal experiences of the author and others who were involved in or administered such exchanges. Cultural Exchange and the Cold War demonstrates that the best policy to pursue with countries we disagree with is not isolation but engagement. **Joseph Rotblat** Reiner Braun, Robert Hinde, David Krieger, Harold Kroto, Sally Milne, 2007-06-27 Sir Joseph Rotblat 1908-2005 British physicist and one of the most prominent critics of the nuclear arms race received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1995 in conjunction with the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, an organization of scientists which he headed at the time for their efforts towards nuclear disarmament. Joseph Rotblat: Visionary for Peace is dedicated to the life of this unique scientist and humanist. It contains contributions by Nobel Laureates, eminent scholars, and prominent politicians who each from their own perspective shed light on the life and work of this distinguished scientist. An introduction by the editors is followed by five central articles on Rotblat's biography, the impact of his work on science and peace, and the Pugwash organization. The third part of the book consists of over 30 commentaries written by the likes of Martin Rees, Mikhail Gorbachev, Jack Steinberger, Mohamed ElBaradei, Paul J. Crutzen, and Mairead Corrigan Maguire. *Steps toward a Philosophy of Engineering* Carl Mitcham, 2019-12-06 The rise of classic Euro-American philosophy of technology in the 1950s originally emphasized the importance of technologies as material entities and their mediating influence within human experience. Recent decades, however, have witnessed a subtle shift toward reflection on the activity from which these distinctly modern artifacts emerge and through which they are engaged and managed: that is, on engineering. What is engineering? What is the meaning of engineering? How is engineering related to other aspects of human existence? Such basic questions readily engage all major branches of philosophy: ontology, epistemology, ethics, political philosophy, and aesthetics, although not always to the same degree. The historical, philosophical, and critical reflections collected here record a series of halting steps to think through engineering and the engineered way of life that we all increasingly live in, what has been called the Anthropocene. The aim is not to promote an ideology for engineering but to stimulate deeper reflection among engineers and non-engineers alike about some basic challenges of our engineered and engineering lifeworld. **How Knowledge Moves** John Krige, 2019-01-25 Knowledge matters and states have a stake in managing its movement to protect a variety of local and national interests. The view that knowledge circulates by itself in a flat world unimpeded by national boundaries is a myth. The transnational movement of knowledge is a social accomplishment requiring negotiation, accommodation, and adaptation to the specificities of local contexts. This volume of essays by historians of science and technology breaks the national framework in which histories are often written. Instead, *How Knowledge Moves* takes knowledge as its central object with the goal of unraveling the relationships among people, ideas, and things that arise when they cross national borders. This specialized knowledge is located at multiple sites and moves across borders via a dazzling array of channels embedded in

heads and hands in artifacts and in texts In the United States it shapes policies for visas export controls and nuclear weapons proliferation in Algeria it enhances the production of oranges by colonial settlers in Vietnam it facilitates the exploitation of a river delta In India it transforms modes of agricultural production It implants American values in Latin America By concentrating on the conditions that allow for knowledge movement these essays explore travel and exchange in face to face encounters and show how border crossings mobilize extensive bureaucratic technologies

Strange Stability Assistant Professor of the History of Science Benjamin Wilson, Benjamin Wilson, 2025-11-18 Strategic stability is admired as the basis of arms control but the doctrine is not what is commonly assumed Benjamin Wilson shows that its early promoters falsely asserted their own objectivity and developed a logic that actually perpetuated the nuclear arms race benefiting the military industrial complex that commanded their loyalty

Postwar Journeys Hang Thi Thu Le-Tormala, 2021-06-18 *Postwar Journeys* American and Vietnamese Transnational Peace Efforts since 1975 tells the story of the dynamic roles played by ordinary American and Vietnamese citizens in their postwar quest for peace an effort to transform their lives and their societies Hang Thi Thu Le Tormala deepens our understanding of the Vietnam War and its aftermath by taking a closer look at postwar Vietnam and offering a fresh analysis of the effects of the war and what postwar reconstruction meant for ordinary citizens This thoughtful exploration of US Vietnam postwar relations through the work of US and Vietnamese civilians expands diplomatic history beyond its rigid conventional emphasis on national interests and political calculations as well as highlights the possibilities of transforming traumatic experiences or hostile attitudes into positive social change Le Tormala s research reveals a wealth of boundary crossing interactions between US and Vietnamese citizens even during the times of extremely restricted diplomatic relations between the two nation states She brings to center stage citizens efforts to solve postwar individual and social problems and bridges a gap in the scholarship on the US Vietnam relations Peace efforts are defined in their broadest sense ranging from searching for missing family members or friends helping people overcome the ordeals resulting from the war and meeting or working with former opponents for the betterment of their societies Le Tormala s research reveals how ordinary US and Vietnamese citizens were active historical actors who vigorously developed cultural ties and promoted mutual understanding in imaginative ways even and especially during periods of governmental hostility Through nonprofit organizations as well as cultural and academic exchange programs trailblazers from diverse backgrounds promoted mutual understanding and acted as catalytic forces between the two governments *Postwar Journeys* presents the powerful stories of love and compassion among former adversaries their shared experiences of a brutal war and desire for peace connected strangers even opponents of two different worlds laying the groundwork for US Vietnam diplomatic normalization

Exiting Indochina Richard H. Solomon, 2000 For most Americans the exit from Indochina occurred in 1973 with the withdrawal of the U S military from South Vietnam In fact the final exit did not occur until two decades later after the collapse of the Republic of Vietnam in 1975 the Cambodian revolution and a decade of Vietnamese

occupation of Cambodia Only in the early 1990s were the major powers able to negotiate a settlement of the Cambodia conflict and withdraw from the region This book recounts the diplomacy that brought an end to great power involvement in Indochina including the negotiations for a UN peace process in Cambodia and construction of a road map for normalizing U S Vietnam relations In so doing this volume also highlights the changing character of diplomacy at the beginning of the 1990s when at least temporarily an era of military confrontation among the major world powers gave way to political management of international conflicts

Toward Nuclear Abolition Lawrence S. Wittner, 1993 The final volume in the trilogy *The Struggle Against the Bomb* this book presents the inspiring and dramatic story of how citizen activists helped curb the arms race and prevent nuclear war

Americans in China Terry Lautz, Terry E. Lautz, 2022 Walter Judd Cold War crusader Clarence Adams Morris Wills searching for utopia Joan Hinton Sid Engst true believers Chen ning Yang science and patriotism J Stapleton Roy art of diplomacy Jerome Joan Cohen charting new frontiers Elizabeth Perry legacy of protest Shirley Young joint ventures John Kamm negotiating human rights Melinda Liu reporting the China story

Process Tracing Andrew Bennett, Jeffrey T. Checkel, 2015 This book provides empirically grounded conceptual design and practical advice on conducting process tracing a key method of qualitative research

Armageddon Insurance Edward M. Geist, 2019-10-30 The dangerous decades long arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War begged a fundamental question how did these superpowers actually plan to survive a nuclear strike In *Armageddon Insurance* the first historical account of Soviet civil defense and a pioneering reappraisal of its American counterpart Edward M Geist compares how the two superpowers tried and mostly failed to reinforce their societies to withstand the ultimate catastrophe Drawing on previously unexamined documents from archives in America Russia and Ukraine Geist places these civil defense programs in their political and cultural contexts demonstrating how each country's efforts reflected its cultural preoccupations and blind spots and revealing how American and Soviet civil defense related to profound issues of nuclear strategy and national values This work challenges prevailing historical assumptions and unearths the ways Moscow and Washington developed nuclear weapons policies based not on rational strategic or technical considerations but in power struggles between different institutions pursuing their own narrow self interests

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