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much of the world's diplomacy grapples with chaos created by the Cold War's sudden disappearance. Here indeed is a subject that defies easy understanding. Now comes a definitive account, a startlingly fresh, clear-eyed, comprehensive history of our century's longest struggle. In *The Cold War*, Ronald E. Powaski offers a new perspective on the great rivalry, even as he provides a coherent, concise narrative. He wastes no time in challenging the reader to think of the Cold War in new ways, arguing that the roots of the conflict are centuries old, going back to Czarist Russia and to the very infancy of the American nation. He shows that both Russia and America were expansionist nations with messianic complexes, and the people of both nations believed they possessed a unique mission in history. Except for a brief interval in 1917, Americans perceived the Russian government, whether Czarist or Bolshevik, as despotic. Russians saw the United States as conspiring to prevent it from reaching its place in the sun. U.S. military intervention in Russia's civil war, with the aim of overthrowing Lenin's upstart regime, entrenched Moscow's fears. Soviet-American relations, difficult before World War II when both nations were relatively weak militarily and isolated from world affairs, escalated dramatically after both nations emerged as the world's major military powers. Powaski paints a portrait of the spiraling tensions with stark clarity as each new development added to the rivalry: the Marshall Plan, the communist coup in Czechoslovakia, the Berlin blockade, the formation of NATO, the first Soviet nuclear test. In this atmosphere, Truman found it easy to believe that the Communist victory in China and the Korean War were products of Soviet expansionism. He and his successors extended their own web of mutual defense treaties, covert actions, and military interventions across the globe, from the Caribbean to the Middle East and finally to Southeast Asia, where containment famously foundered in the bog of Vietnam. Powaski skillfully highlights the domestic politics, diplomatic maneuvers, and even psychological factors as he untangles the knot that bound the two superpowers together in conflict. From the nuclear arms race to the impact of U.S. recognition of China on detente, to Brezhnev's inflexible persistence in competing with America everywhere, he casts new light on familiar topics. Always judicious in his assessments, Powaski gives due credit to Reagan and especially Bush in facilitating the Soviet collapse, but also notes that internal economic failure, not outside pressure, proved decisive in the Communist failure. Perhaps most important, he offers a clear-eyed assessment of the lasting distortions the struggle wrought upon American institutions, raising questions about whether anyone really won the Cold War. With clarity, fairness, and insight, he offers the definitive account of our century's longest international rivalry.

The Palgrave Handbook of Globalization with Chinese Characteristics Paulo Afonso B. Duarte, Francisco José B. S. Leandro, Enrique Martínez Galán, 2023-01-07. This handbook offers readers various perspectives on globalization and multilateralism with Chinese characteristics. Its originality is derived from the hybrid approaches the handbook takes, where chapters provide complementary, intertwined, and multi-level analysis on the topic. Based on contributions of scholars and practitioners from a number of countries, the handbook helps readers to comprehend ongoing debates on the Belt and Road Initiative and global governance within a shifting balance of world power, characterized by competing views between Western

and Chinese norms standards values and narratives Split into three Parts and consisting of 46 chapters the handbook views globalization as comprehensive concept that benefits from the contributions of various disciplines such as geography geo economics political science and international relations In producing one of the most ambitious and updated outputs on the topic the handbook as a whole seeks to discuss what globalization with Chinese characteristics looks like and the role of the Belt and Road Initiative in this process

Arming East Asia Eric Setzekorn, 2023-03-15 Arming East Asia Detering China in the Early Cold War examines President Eisenhower's mutual security program in East Asia and explains how that administration worked to contain China This historical chronicle offers insights and perspectives regarding how to address Sino American tensions and maintain a free and open Asia Pacific Eric Setzekorn argues that President Eisenhower expanded and solidified the U S presence in East Asia through use of military aid and military advisory efforts in sharp contrast to the use of U S military forces by Presidents Truman Kennedy and Johnson In South Korea Taiwan Japan and Southeast Asia particularly in Thailand and South Vietnam the United States spent billions of dollars and significant time developing local military forces By the end of Eisenhower's two terms a force of over 1.4 million Allied soldiers in East Asia had been trained equipped and often paid through American military assistance Eisenhower's mutual security policies were vital in building local allies and by the end of the 1950s East Asia was beginning a long period of growth that would make it the economic heart of the world within fifty years American policies that created close ties and involvement in the affairs of allied nations also constrained allies such as Chiang Kai shek in Taiwan and Syngman Rhee in South Korea who often sought to take direct action against the PRC The heavy role of American military advisors and experts on the ground in East Asia also profoundly shaped the character of these nations all of which were emerging from war by putting massive resources into the government administration and military forces of newly formed states With an assertive China using its growing political and military power throughout East Asia contemporary U S security challenges are similar to the situation faced in that earlier contentious era Eisenhower's policies from 1953 to 1961 clearly demonstrate an awareness of the possibilities for military economic and political growth in East Asia and the challenges of deterring Chinese PRC expansion during the early Cold War The views expressed in this publication are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Department of Defense or the U S government

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peaceful coexistence of European states This new edition includes all of the material from the first edition plus four new articles The Unipolar Illusion Why New Great Powers Will Rise Christopher Layne International Primacy Is the Game Worth the Candle Robert Jervis Why International Primacy Matters Samuel P Huntington and International Relations Theory and the End of the Cold War John Lewis Gaddis Sean M Lynn Jones is Managing Editor of International Security Steven E Miller is Director of Studies at the Center for Science and International Affairs Harvard University

War in the Twentieth Century Michael A. Hennessy, B.J.C. Mckercher, 2003-11-30 War proved a seminal influence on the shape of the 20th century This collection provides various essays addressing the phenomenon of war as viewed through the eyes of the fin de siecle Leading scholars of war international relations and international law offer general or specific insights into war s consequences during the last one hundred years Combined the essays demonstrate the centrality of 20th century war to the development of the modern state system international jurisprudence and contemporary society Donald Watt provides an overview of the use of the term war in its legal and practical sense John Lynn addresses the transformation of military professional forces through the century Donna Arzt explores the slow convergence of humanitarian law with human rights laws as witnessed in the latter half of the century The contours of the national security state that emerged in many forms through the late century are detailed in contributions by Lawrence Aronsen Geoffrey Smith and Gary Hess Finally efforts to avert war through arms control disarmament arms reduction and peace keeping are examined in essays by Norman Hillmer and Erik Goldstein

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fade Kennedy proposed a visionary foreign trade bill as a way to reinvigorate the U S economy and maintain the Western alliance against the Soviet With an astute reading of previously unused documents Zeiler provides a fascinating description of how Kennedy skillfully juggled powerful protectionist interests with his own more liberal trade sentiments to win passage of the bill Illustrating the harsh realities faced by the U S in a world where its economic dominance was no longer assured Zeiler also presents a masterful compendium of the GATT talks known as the Kennedy Round In a narrative noteworthy for its clarity theoretical sophistication and scrupulous attention to detail Zeiler shows how U S trade policy was thwarted by rising EEC integration and Gaullist obstructionism The GATT talks conclusively demonstrated that American hegemony had ended American Trade and Power in the 1960s brilliantly illuminates the roots of America s economic decline **The**

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