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# Economic Diplomacy Of The Suez Crisis

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the Middle Eastern context It analyses the process of ending of empire in the Middle East from 1945 to the Yom Kippur War of 1973 Based on original research into both British and American archival sources it covers all the key events of the period including the withdrawal from Palestine the Anglo American coup against the Musaddiq regime in Iran the Suez Crisis and its aftermath the Iraqi and Yemeni revolutions and the Arab Israeli conflicts It demonstrates that far from experiencing a loss of nerve or tamely acquiescing in a transfer of power to the United States British decision makers robustly defended their regional interests well into the 1960s and even beyond It also argues that concept of the special relationship impeded the smooth running of Anglo American relations in the region by obscuring differences stymieing clear communication and practising self deception on policy makers on both sides of the Atlantic who assumed a contiguity which all too often failed to exist With the Middle East at the top of the contemporary international policy agenda and recent Anglo American interventions fuelling interest in empire this is a timely book of importance to all those interested in the contemporary development of the region

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between the American British and German business communities and how the special relationship that Britain believed it had with the United States was supplanted by one between America and Germany Volker Berghahn begins with the pre 1914 period and moves through the 1920s when American investments supported German reconstruction rather than British industry The Nazi seizure of power in 1933 led to a reversal in German American relations forcing American corporations to consider cutting their losses or collaborating with a regime that was inexorably moving toward war Although Britain hoped that the wartime economic alliance with the United States would continue after World War II the American business community reconnected with West Germany to rebuild Europe s economy And while Britain thought they had established their special relationship with America once again in the 1980s and 90s in actuality it was the Germans who with American help had acquired an informal economic empire on the European continent American Big Business in Britain and Germany uncovers the surprising and differing relationships of the American business community with two major European trading partners from 1900 through the twentieth century      Export Controls Bert Chapman,2013-10-30 International trade plays an enormous role in economic growth and prosperity This activity can also be used to transfer military equipment knowledge and technology to hostile governments and transnational terrorist and criminal organizations seeking to attack and destroy their enemies The U S and other countries have used economic sanctions such as export controls to try to restrict and eliminate the transfer of weapons and financial assets to these governments and organizations This work examines how the U S has attempted to restrict the export of national security sensitive equipment finance knowledge and technology since World War II with varying degrees of success and failure It also examines how multiple U S Government agencies nongovernmental organizations and international government organizations seek to influence U S international trade foreign and security policies while concluding that some export controls are essential for promoting and defending U S national security interests

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