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We May Dominate the World Sean A. Mirski, 2023-06-27. Kirkus 100 Best Non-Fiction Books of 2023. Finalist for the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award. What did it take for the United States to become a global superpower? The answer lies in a missing chapter of American foreign policy with stark lessons for today. The cutthroat world of international politics has always been dominated by great powers. Yet no great power in the modern era has ever managed to achieve the kind of invulnerability

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environmental history post colonial theory and the history of science Together these perspectives provide a comprehensive historical understanding of how the British Empire reshaped the globe during the 19th and 20th centuries This book will be an important addition to the literature on British imperialism and global ecological change Japan's Cultural Policy Toward China, 1918-1931 See Heng Teow,2020-03-23 Most existing scholarship on Japan s cultural policy toward modern China reflects the paradigm of cultural imperialism In contrast this study demonstrates that Japan while motivated by pragmatic interests international cultural rivalries ethnocentrism moralism and idealism was mindful of Chinese opinion and sought the cooperation of the Chinese government Japanese policy stressed cultural communication and inclusiveness rather than cultural domination and exclusiveness and was part of Japan s search for an East Asian cultural order led by Japan China however was not a passive recipient and actively sought to redirect this policy to serve its national interests and aspirations The author argues that it is time to move away from the framework of cultural imperialism toward one that recognizes the importance of cultural autonomy internationalism and transculturation *American Pendulum* Christopher Hemmer,2015-11-16 As new presidential administrations come into power they each bring their own approach to foreign policy No grand strategy however is going to be completely novel New administrations never start with a blank slate so it is always possible to see similarities between an administration and its predecessors Conversely since each administration faces novel problems and operates in a unique context no foreign policy strategy is going to be an exact replica of its predecessors In *American Pendulum* Christopher Hemmer examines America s grand strategic choices between 1914 and 2014 using four recurring debates in American foreign policy as lenses First how should the United States balance the trade offs between working alone versus working with other states and international organizations Second what is the proper place of American values in foreign policy Third where does the strategic perimeter of the United States lie And fourth is time on the side of the United States or of its enemies Offering new readings of debates within the Wilson Truman Nixon Bush and Obama administrations Hemmer asserts that heated debates disagreements and even confusions over U S grand strategy are not only normal but also beneficial He challenges the claim that uncertainties or inconsistencies about the nation s role in the world or approach to security issues betray strategic confusion or the absence of a grand strategy American foreign policy he states is most in danger not when debates are at their most pointed but when the weight of opinion crushes dissent As the United States looks ahead to an increasingly multipolar world with increasing complicated security issues Hemmer concludes developing an effective grand strategy requires ongoing contestation and compromises between competing visions and policies *Redeemer Nation* Orrin Schwab,2004 In this book Dr Orrin Schwab develops the concept of the modern technocratic state as part of a global technocratic culture and civilization The author argues that technocratic cultural and institutional forms were and are part of a collective script for Western culture The American script combined the scientific commercial and technological aspects of the Enlightenment with the radical 17th century Protestant belief in America as a

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