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crisis of 1923-24 and played a major role in the acceptance of the Dawes Plan at the 1924 London Conference. Shortly before he died he persuaded a sceptical Cabinet to accept a policy that culminated in the Locarno Pact. Yet Crowe played a strange role at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919: Britain's most knowledgeable expert on Germany he was marginalised by Lloyd George prior to the signing of the Versailles Treaty but then played a leading part as Ambassador Plenipotentiary. Crowe's Memorandum of 1907 had a profound influence upon Foreign Office perceptions of Germany for more than forty years. The Crowe line on Germany was opposed by Neville Chamberlain and the British Ambassador in Berlin Neville Henderson prior to the Second World War. Crowe had believed that Germany was a great nation but that Britain had made too many concessions to its government when it needed to stand firm. Foreign Office diplomats were even seen waving copies of the memorandum by then a published document in the faces of journalists from the pro appeasement Times newspaper. This book focuses mainly on the 1907 Memorandum and Crowe's career after the war but it provides many insights into the characters, talents and failings of a number of players in this extraordinary period of history.

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