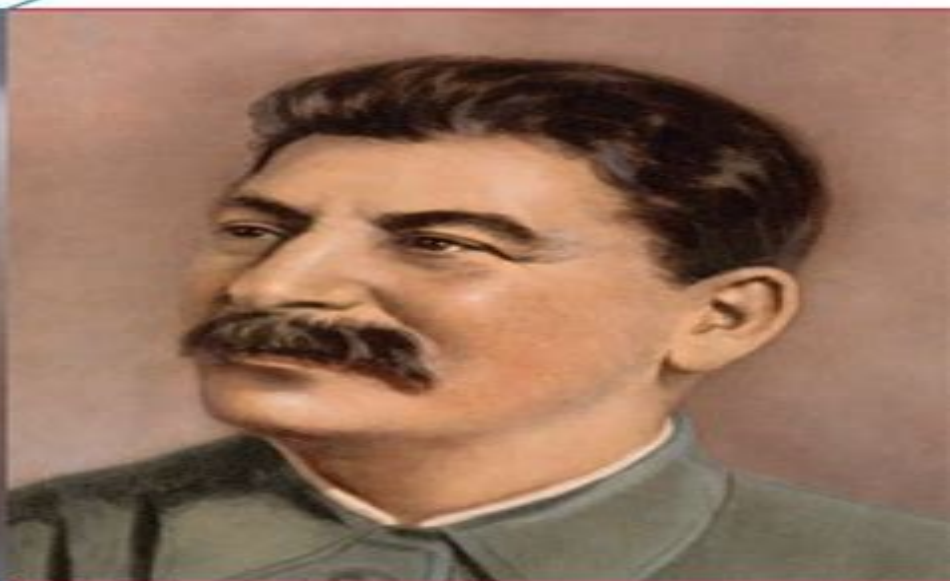


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Sources for the History of Emotions Katie Barclay, Sharon Crozier-De Rosa, Peter N. Stearns, 2020-06-03 Offering insights on the wide range of sources that are available from across the globe and throughout history for the study of the history of emotions this book provides students with a handbook for beginning their own research within the field. Divided into three parts *Sources for the History of Emotions* begins by giving key starting points into the ethical, methodological and theoretical issues in the field. Part II shows how emotions historians have proved imaginative in their discovering and use of varied materials considering such sources as rituals, relics and religious rhetoric, prescriptive literature, medicine, science and psychology and fiction while Part III offers introductions to some of the big or emerging topics in the field including embodied emotions, comparative emotions and intersectionality and emotion. Written by key scholars of emotions history the book shows readers the ways in which different sources can be used to extract information about the history of emotions highlighting the kind of data available and how it can be used in a field for which there is no convenient archive of sources. The focused discussion of sources offered in this book which not only builds on existing research but encourages further efforts makes it ideal reading and a key resource for all students of emotions history.

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indistinguishable As Rauchway writes Roosevelt wanted to ensure more than business recovery he wanted to restore American economic and moral strength so the US could defend civilization itself The economic and military alliance he created proved unbeatable and also provided the foundation for decades of postwar prosperity Indeed Rauchway argues that Roosevelt's greatest legacy was his monetary policy Even today the Roosevelt dollar remains both the symbol and the catalyst of America's vast economic power The Money Makers restores the Roosevelt dollar to its central place in our understanding of FDR the New Deal and the economic history of twentieth century America We forget this history at our own peril In revealing the roots of our postwar prosperity Rauchway shows how we can recapture the abundance of that period in our own

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The Jewish American Paradox Robert H Mnookin, 2018-11-27 Who should count as Jewish in America What should be the relationship of American Jews to Israel Can the American Jewish community collectively sustain and pass on to the next generation a sufficient sense of Jewish identity The situation of American Jews today is deeply paradoxical Jews have achieved unprecedented integration influence and esteem in virtually every facet of American life But this extraordinarily diverse community now also faces four critical and often divisive challenges rampant intermarriage weak religious observance diminished cohesion in the face of waning anti-Semitism and deeply conflicting views about Israel Can the American Jewish community collectively sustain and pass on to the next generation a sufficient sense of Jewish identity in light of these challenges Who should count as Jewish in America What should be the relationship of American Jews to Israel In this thoughtful and perceptive book Robert H Mnookin argues that the answers of the past no longer serve American Jews today The book boldly promotes a radically inclusive American Jewish community one where being Jewish can depend on personal choice and public self identification not simply birth or

formal religious conversion. Instead of preventing intermarriage or ostracizing those critical of Israel, he envisions a community that embraces diversity and debate and in so doing preserves and strengthens the Jewish identity into the next generation and beyond.

America and the Postwar World: Remaking International Society, 1945-1956 David Mayers, 2018-03-13. The main tide of international relations scholarship on the first years after World War II sweeps toward Cold War accounts. These have emphasized the United States and USSR in a context of geopolitical rivalry with concomitant attention upon the bristling security state. Historians have also extensively analyzed the creation of an economic order. Bretton Woods, mainly designed by Americans and tailored to their interests but resisted by peoples residing outside of North America, Western Europe, and Japan. This scholarship centered on the Cold War as vortex and a reconfigured world economy is rife with contending schools of interpretation and bolstered by troves of declassified archival documents will support investigations and writing into the future. By contrast, this book examines a past that ran concurrent with the Cold War and interacted with it but which usefully can also be read as separable. Washington in the first years after World War II and in response to that conflagration sought to redesign international society. That society was then and remains an admittedly amorphous thing. Yet it has always had a tangible aspect: drawing self-regarding states into occasional cooperation mediated by treaties, laws, norms, diplomatic customs, and transnational institutions. The U.S. led attempt during the first postwar years to salvage international society focused on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the Acheson-Lilienthal plan to contain the atomic arms race, the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals to force Axis leaders to account, the 1948 Genocide Convention, the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the founding of the United Nations. None of these initiatives was transformative, not individually or collectively. Yet they had an ameliorative effect: traces of which have touched the twenty-first century in struggles to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons, bring war criminals to justice, create laws supportive of human rights, and maintain an aspirational United Nations still striving to retain meaningfulness amid world hazards. Together, these partially realized innovations and frameworks constitute, if nothing else, a point of moral reference much needed as the border between war and peace has become blurred and the consequences of a return to unrestraint must be harrowing.

How Finland Survived Stalin Kimmo Rentola, 2024-01-09. A dramatic and timely account of Stalin's failed invasion of Finland in 1939 and the decade of wars and fraught relations that followed. In November 1939, Stalin directed his military leaders to launch an invasion of Finland. In what became known as the Winter War, the full might of the Soviet army was pitted against this small Nordic republic. Yet despite their vastly superior military strength, the Soviets suffered heavy losses and failed to mount Stalin's intended full-scale invasion. How did Finland evade Stalin's crosshairs, not once but three times more? In this groundbreaking account, Kimmo Rentola traces the epochal shifts in Soviet-Finnish relations. From the Winter War to Finland's exit from World War II in 1944, a possible Soviet-backed coup in 1948, and Moscow's designation of Finland as an enemy state in 1950, Finland was forced to navigate Stalin's outsize political and

territorial demands Rentola presents a dramatic reconstruction of Finland's unlikely survival at a time when the nation's very existence was at stake *The Sailor* David F. Schmitz, 2021-02-23 In *The Sailor* David F. Schmitz presents a comprehensive reassessment of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's foreign policymaking. Most historians have cast FDR as a leader who resisted an established international strategy and who was forced to react quickly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, launching the nation into World War II. Drawing on a wealth of primary documents as well as the latest secondary sources, Schmitz challenges this view, demonstrating that Roosevelt was both consistent and calculating in guiding the direction of American foreign policy throughout his presidency. Schmitz illuminates how the policies FDR pursued in response to the crises of the 1930s transformed Americans' thinking about their place in the world. He shows how the president developed an interlocking set of ideas that prompted a debate between isolationism and preparedness, guided the United States into World War II, and mobilized support for the war while establishing a sense of responsibility for the postwar world. The critical moment came in the period between Roosevelt's reelection in 1940 and the Pearl Harbor attack, when he set out his view of the US as the arsenal of democracy, proclaimed his war goals centered on protection of the four freedoms, secured passage of the Lend Lease Act, and announced the principles of the Atlantic Charter. This long overdue book presents a definitive new perspective on Roosevelt's diplomacy and the emergence of the United States as a world power. Schmitz's work offers an important correction to existing studies and establishes FDR as arguably the most significant and successful foreign policymaker in the nation's history.

Something to Fear Ira Chernus, Randall Fowler, 2023-11-17 A presidency unlike any other, Franklin D. Roosevelt's legacy in foreign affairs has been contested since the day of his passing. Few presidential statements have echoed through history like FDR's charge to "conquer fear itself." Yet immediately after the end of World War II, the United States was gripped by a pervasive sense of national insecurity. In *Something to Fear*, Ira Chernus and Randall Fowler demonstrate that Roosevelt's rhetoric, vision, and policies promoted a broadly defined sense of American security over a period of thirty-three years, ultimately helping elevate security to its primacy in US political discourse by the end of his presidency. In doing so, however, he also heightened the prominence of insecurity in American public life, mediating the United States' transition to superpower status in a way that also elevated fear in debates over foreign affairs. FDR's presidency precipitated a complex shift in US foreign policy that defies any straightforward account organized along a linear isolationist-to-interventionist trajectory. Chernus and Fowler investigate the uncertainties and contradictions embedded in FDR's presidential rhetoric, which drew from realist, racial, progressive, nostalgic, apocalyptic, liberal internationalist, and American exceptionalist discourses. In this way, Roosevelt's rhetoric anticipated the ambivalences contained in American adventures abroad ever since. *Something to Fear* shows how FDR's response to the Great Depression, the debates over intervention, and World War II left an immense rhetorical legacy that often stressed insecurity. This study of FDR's entire political career also carefully links him to the Progressive Era before his presidency and to the Cold War era after it.

Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny William

Nester,2025-10-30 Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny examines authoritarian rule revealing how tyrants sustain power through a mix of comfort terror love and fear often convincing their subjects of their divine purpose Such leaders build systems of loyalists and subservient institutions enabling unchecked authority Joseph Stalin exemplifies this tyranny As Soviet leader from 1929 to 1953 he implemented totalitarian policies nationalizing industry and agriculture controlling economic production through five year plans and eliminating dissent through imprisonment forced labour or execution His brutal regime caused an estimated 20 million deaths Despite this grim legacy Stalin s reputation remains divisive In Western democracies he is remembered as a genocidal dictator but in Russia he often ranks among the most admired historical figures illustrating the paradox of his influence Stalinism served as a model for Communist regimes in China Vietnam and Cuba shaping their governance While many of these nations transitioned toward democracy countries like Russia China and North Korea continue to echo Stalinist practices Modern leaders such as Saddam Hussein Vladimir Putin and Xi Jinping have adopted similar strategies of control Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny offers crucial insights into authoritarianism revealing the enduring appeal and devastating impact of totalitarian rule **Party Politics in the Age of Roosevelt**

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themselves too often lacked We may prefer to hold such lives at arm's length so as to demonize them at will but this book reminds us that these monstrous rulers were also human beings and perhaps more relatable than we'd like

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 Carole K. Fink, 2021-11-29 Now in its third edition Cold War provides an accessible and comprehensive account of the decades long conflict between two nuclear armed Superpowers during the twentieth century This book offers a broader timeline than any other Cold War text charting the lead up to the conflict from the Russian Revolution to World War II providing an authoritative narrative and analysis of the period between 1945 and 1991 and scrutinizing the 30 year aftermath including the prospect of a new Cold War In this new edition Carole K Fink provides new insights and perspectives on key events with an emphasis on people power and ideas The third edition covers developments in Africa Asia the Middle East and Latin America as well as in Europe It also includes Eleven new or revised maps that illustrate the global reach of the long conflict An extended chronology that includes recent international events A discussion of the post Cold War roles of the US Russia and China in world politics An updated bibliography reflecting new scholarship in Cold War and post Cold War history Cold War is the consummate book on this complex twentieth century rivalry and will be of interest to students of contemporary US and international history and history enthusiasts alike

American Foreign Policy Since World War II
 Steven W. Hook, John Spanier, 2018-01-30 It is the best and most effectively presented history of US foreign policy available It is extremely well written Its accessibility is established by the book's clear writing and presentation with no sacrifice of the more challenging theoretical and policy debates regarding US foreign policy since 1945 Glenn Palmer Penn State University The Gold Standard for Textbooks on American Foreign Policy American Foreign Policy Since World War II provides students with an understanding of America's current challenges by exploring its historical experience as the world's predominant power since World War II Through this process of historical reflection and insight students become better equipped to place the current problems of the nation's foreign policy agenda into modern policy context With each new edition authors Steven W Hook and John Spanier find that new developments in foreign policy conform to their overarching theme there is an American style of foreign policy imbued with a distinct sense of national exceptionalism This Twenty First Edition continues to explore America's unique national style with chapters that address the aftershocks of the Arab Spring and the revival of power politics Additionally an entirely new chapter devoted to the current administration discusses the implications of a changing American policy under the Trump presidency

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 Christos Frentzos, Antonio S. Thompson, 2013-08-29 The Routledge Handbook of U S Military and Diplomatic History provides a comprehensive analysis of the major events conflicts and personalities that have defined and shaped the military history of the United States in the modern period Each chapter begins with a brief introductory essay that provides context for the topical essays that follow by providing a concise narrative of the period highlighting some of the scholarly debates and interpretive schools of thought as well as the current state of the academic field Starting after the Civil

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His Final Battle Joseph Lelyveld, 2017-10-31 A New York Times Notable Book A prizewinning author and journalist untangles the narrative threads of Franklin D Roosevelt's final months showing how he juggled the strategic political and personal choices he faced as the war his presidency and his life raced in tandem to their climax A gripping deeply human account Moving elegiac The New York Times Book Review The story has been told piecemeal but never like this with a close focus on Roosevelt himself and his hopes for a stable international order after the war and how these led him into a prolonged courtship of Joseph Stalin the Soviet dictator involving secret arduous journeys to Tehran and the Crimea In between as the war entered its final phase came the thunderbolt of a dire medical diagnosis raising urgent questions about the ability of the longest serving president to stand for a fourth term at a time when he had little choice Neither his family nor top figures in his administration were informed of his diagnosis let alone the public or his closest ally Winston Churchill With D Day looming Roosevelt took a month off on a plantation in the south where he was examined daily by a navy cardiologist then waited two more months before finally announcing on the eve of his party's convention that he'd be a candidate A political grand master still he manipulated the selection of a new running mate with an eye to a possible succession displaying some of his old vigor and wit in a winning campaign With precision and compassion Joseph Lelyveld examines the choices Roosevelt faced shining new light on his state of mind preoccupations and motives both as leader of the wartime alliance and in his personal life Confronting his own mortality Roosevelt operated in the belief that he had a duty to see the war through to the end telling himself he could always resign if he found he couldn't carry on Lelyveld delivers an incisive portrait of this deliberately inscrutable man a consummate leader to the very last

Democracy and the Nature of American Influence in Iran, 1941-1979 David R. Collier, 2017-05-08 Collier presents a timely and fresh reexamination of one of the most important bilateral relationships of the last century He delves deeply into the American desire to promote democracy in Iran from the 1940s through the early 1960s and examines the myriad factors that contributed to their success in exerting a powerful influence on Iranian politics By creating a framework to understand the efficacy of external pressure Collier explains how the United States later relinquished this control during the 1960s and 1970s During this time the shah emerged as a dominant and effective political operator who took advantage of waning American influence to assert his authority Collier reveals how this shifting power dynamic transformed the former client patron relationship into one approaching equality

Saving Stalin John Kelly, 2020-10-06 During World War II the Allied leaders banded together forged a great victory and created a new and dangerous post war world In the summer of 1941 Harry Hopkins Franklin Roosevelt's trusted advisor arrived in Moscow to assess whether the US should send aid to Russia as it had to Britain

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