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period their political struggle and massive public opinion lobbying

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Internationalism offers a fresh concise analysis and narrative of FDR's foreign policy from 1933 to America's entry into World War II in 1941. David Schmitz covers the attempts to solve the international economic crisis of the Great Depression, the Good Neighbor Policy in Latin America, the U.S. response to war in Europe and the Pacific, and other topics of this turbulent era. Schmitz describes Roosevelt as an internationalist who set out to promote U.S. interests abroad short of direct intervention. He tried to make amends for past transgressions with the nation's southern neighbors, eventually attempted to open and promote international trade to foster economic growth, and pursued containment policies intended to halt both the Japanese threat in the Pacific through deterrence and German aggression in Europe through economic appeasement. When his policies regarding the Axis powers failed, he began educating the American public about the dangers of Axis hegemony and rearming the nation for war. This effort required a profound shift in the American mind, set given the prevailing isolationism, the disillusionment with America's involvement in World War I, and the preoccupation with domestic problems. A less powerful president would likely have failed or perhaps not even attempted to alter the prevailing public opinion. FDR revived American internationalism and reshaped the public's understanding of the national interest and defense. Roosevelt's policies and the outcome of World War II made the United States a superpower without equal.

Collision of Empires G. Bruce Strang, 2016-05-23

Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935 marked a turning point in interwar Europe. The last great European colonial conquest in Africa, the conflict represented an enormous gamble for the Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini. He faced a challenge not only from a stout Ethiopian defence but also from difficult logistics made worse by the League of Nations half-hearted sanctions. Mussolini faced down this opposition, and Italian troops, aided by air superiority and liberal use of yprite gas, conquered Addis Ababa within eight months, a victory that shocked many military observers of the time with its speed and suddenness. The invasion had enormous repercussions on European international relations. In the midst of a national election campaign, the British National Government had felt constrained to support the League despite fears that sanctions through the League could lead to war with Italy. The concentration of the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean Sea alienated Mussolini and placed the French government on the horns of a dilemma: should France support its military partner Italy or its more important potential ally Great Britain? French attempts to mark out a middle ground did little to placate the Duce, and the crisis seemed to develop a deep rift between Fascist Italy and the Anglo-French democracies while at the same time creating a crisis in Anglo-French relations. Mussolini turned towards Nazi Germany in an attempt to end his diplomatic isolation during the sanctions episode, although Hitler considered the Duce's friendship a mixed blessing. The question of American adherence to sanctions increased ill will between British politicians and the Roosevelt administration in Washington, as each tended to blame the other for the failure of oil sanctions and the collapse of collective security. The international crisis posed similarly thorny problems for the smaller powers of Europe and for Japan and the Soviet Union. The crisis impeded common defence against Fascist expansionism while giving impetus to claims of the revisionist powers.

Despite the tremendous importance of the international crisis however little new work on the subject has appeared in recent decades In this volume an international cast of contributors take a fresh look at the crisis through the lens of new evidence and new approaches to international relations history to provide the most comprehensive coverage of the crisis currently possible and their work provides new frames of reference for exploring imperialism collective security and genocide

Crucible of Power Howard Jones, 2008-03-20 This book is a narrative history of America's foreign affairs from 1897 to the present that focuses on the major personalities and events from the William McKinley administration through President George W Bush

De Valera and Roosevelt Bernadette Whelan, 2020-12-10 How did Irish and American diplomacy operate in Washington DC and Dublin during the 1930s era of economic depression rising fascism and Nazism How did the Anglo American relationship affect American Irish diplomatic relations Why and how did amon de Valera and Franklin D Roosevelt move their countries towards neutrality in 1939 This first comprehensive history of American and Irish diplomacy during the 1930s focuses on formal and informal diplomacy examining all aspects of diplomatic life to explain the relationship between the two administrations from 1932 to 1939 Bernadette Whelan reveals how diplomats worked on behalf of their governments to implement Franklin D Roosevelt and amon de Valera's foreign policies particularly when amon de Valera believed in the existence of a special transatlantic relationship but Franklin D Roosevelt increasingly favoured a strong relationship with Britain Drawing on a wide range of under used sources this is a major new contribution to the history of American and Irish diplomacy and revises our understanding of the importance of Ireland to a US administration

George S. Messersmith: Diplomat of Democracy Jesse Stiller, 2025-04-21 George Strausser Messersmith 1883 1960 was a favorite of President Franklin D Roosevelt and the quintessential New Deal diplomat A voluble courageous and indefatigable man his remarkable career took him to ten posts on three continents Figuring prominently in European and Latin American policy his influence also reached the State Department His life was a crusade for political and economic democracy both at home and abroad It may well be that only diplomatic historians recall the name of George Messersmith today but Jesse Stiller's fine biography explains why this strong minded and tempestuous diplomat made such a mark on his times This cogent judicious and readable account of one of the century's noted diplomatic professionals illuminates the rise of the United States as a world power Arthur Schlesinger Jr Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities City University of New York This very readable and vastly informative volume deserves a wider audience than its title might suggest An excellent study of the life and the often controversial career of George S Messersmith it also illuminates the inner workings of the State Department especially during the 1920s and 1930s and United States foreign policy especially toward Latin America in the 1940s Messersmith was consul general in Berlin when Adolf Hitler came to power minister in Vienna when Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated and assistant secretary of state when World War II began He served as ambassador to Cuba when Fulgencio Batista was first elected president to Mexico in wartime and to Argentina in the early days of Juan Per n A recounting of his activities and a

reading of his voluminous dispatches to the dismay of friend and foe alike Messersmith was given to writing thirty and forty page memoranda touches critical points on large chunks of the history of two tumultuous decades an engrossing account that provides a judicious assessment of a man whose perspicacious anti Nazi dispatches from Berlin were widely praised but who also predicted the early downfall of the Hitler government and whose alleged coddling of the fascist Per n was damned by colleagues and the press but who laid the foundation for whatever successes United States policy may have had in Argentina Messersmith emerges from these pages as a man with a consistent vision of the future and of America s role which he sought to implement with astonishing energy and as a hard headed pragmatist But he also appears as a hotheaded climber who managed to antagonize most of his colleagues in the foreign policy establishment at one time or another a fine study Manfred Jonas The Journal of American History Despite not entering government service until the age of thirty Messersmith advanced from the consular service to a significant career as a minister in Europe and ambassador in Latin America Stiller presents a balanced assessment of this career judiciously highlighting the strengths and weaknesses in Messersmith s personality and diplomatic service Stiller s study is a most rewarding one that breaks new ground in revealing what US policy looked like on the international scene in Europe and Latin America during the 1930s and into the Cold War a judicious assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Messersmith s contribution to US diplomacy Thomas R Maddux The International History Review Stiller s carefully crafted book is useful in a number of ways This book also provides an interesting insight into the workings of American diplomacy of the second rank and for that very reason enables the reader to see clearly the practical and ideological framework within which a not unimportant US diplomat worked an insightful and useful study Ian Roxborough Journal of Latin American Studies **The United States and Fascist Italy, 1922-1940** David F.

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Michael Duchemin,2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907 1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry s name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry s influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s

by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt s New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry s films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president s focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR s internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war New Deal Cowboy enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America *The Art of Command* Harry S. Laver, Jeffrey J. Matthews, 2017-12-08 What essential leadership lessons do we learn by distilling the actions and ideas of great military commanders such as George Washington Dwight D Eisenhower and Colin Powell The Art of Command demonstrates that great leaders become great through a commitment not only to develop vital skills but also to surmount personal shortcomings In the second edition of this classic resource Harry S Laver Jeffrey J Matthews and the other contributing authors identify eleven core characteristics of highly effective leaders such as integrity determination vision and charisma and eleven significant figures in American military history who embody those qualities Featuring new chapters on transitional leadership innovative leadership and authentic leadership this insightful book offers valuable perspectives on the art of military command in American history *The Great Depression* David F. Burg, 2009 Presents a history of the Great Depression including the events that led up to it and the New Deal that followed with chronologies personal narratives and documents

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