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all of the major debates that surround the ideological and political context of the war including the extent to which it could be regarded as a dress rehearsal for the Second World War The book also debates the nature of civil war in the twentieth century and as such will be of interest to military and international historians as well as to historians of the history of ideas

Fanaticism and Conflict in the Modern Age Matthew Hughes, Gaynor Johnson, 2004-12-15 What is fanaticism Is the term at all useful After all one person s fanatic is another s freedom fighter This new book probes these key questions of the twenty first century It details how throughout history there have been fanatics eager to pursue their religious political or personal agendas

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banquets at London's best hotels and the Coronation of George VI to coffee and cake at Hitler's Bavarian mountain home champagne galas at the Berlin Olympics and afternoon receptions at the Nuremberg Rallies More private encounters between the elites of both powers were nurtured by shooting weekends at English country homes whisky drinking sessions at German estates discreet meetings in London apartments and whispered exchanges in the corridors of embassies and foreign ministries

Peacemaking, Peacemakers and Diplomacy, 1880-1939 Gaynor Johnson, 2020-05-22 This book is a collection of essays by leading scholars of the international history of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that aims to explore the dynamics of the way in which diplomacy was conducted before during and after the First World War It is a history of the origins nature and conduct of the so called new diplomacy a phrase often used by historians of this period but not fully understood Other key themes include changes in the way war as a diplomatic tool was viewed in this period primarily from the perspective of the British and American governments This book also contributes to the growing literature on how the Paris Peace Conference and the peace treaties it produced were viewed from outside as well as inside Europe

The Mysterious Sofía Stephen J. C. Andes, 2019-12-01 Who was the Mysterious Sof a whose letter in November 1934 was sent from Washington DC to Mexico City and intercepted by the Mexican Secret Service In The Mysterious Sof a Stephen J C Andes uses the remarkable story of Sof a del Valle to tell the history of Catholicism's global shift from north to south and the importance of women to Catholic survival and change over the course of the twentieth century As a devout Catholic single woman neither nun nor mother del Valle resisted religious persecution in an era of Mexican revolutionary upheaval became a labor activist in a time of class conflict founded an educational movement toured the United States as a public lecturer and raised money for Catholic ministries all in an age dominated by economic depression gender prejudice and racial discrimination The rise of the Global South marked a new power dynamic within the Church as Latin America moved from the margins of activism to the vanguard Del Valle's life and the stories of those she met along the way illustrate the shared pious practices gender norms and organizational networks that linked activists across national borders Told through the eyes of a little known laywoman from Mexico Andes shows how women journeyed from the pews into the heart of the modern world

The British Legation in Prague Lukáš Novotný, 2019-09-23 This book analyses the issue of Czech German relations within Czechoslovakia between 1933 and 1938 Following Adolf Hitler's accession to the office of Chancellor the German minority in Czechoslovakia began to progressively mobilise and gradually radicalise such that the majority of them supported the Sudeten German Party in the 1935 elections and played a large part in the end of the First Czechoslovak Republic three years later

Deterrence, Coercion, and Appeasement David French, 2022 A compelling and original survey of British grand strategy in the inter war period underlining the inexorable relationships between foreign policy grand strategy military force intelligence finance and not least domestic politics and public opinion

The Triumph of the Dark Zara Steiner, 2011-03-31 In this magisterial narrative Zara Steiner traces the twisted road to war that began with Hitler's

assumption of power in Germany Covering a wide geographical canvas from America to the Far East Steiner provides an indispensable reassessment of the most disputed events of these tumultuous years Steiner underlines the far reaching consequences of the Great Depression which shifted the initiative in international affairs from those who upheld the status quo to those who were intent on destroying it In Europe the 1930s were Hitler s years He moved the major chess pieces on the board forcing the others to respond From the start Steiner argues he intended war and he repeatedly gambled on Germany s future to acquire the necessary resources to fulfil his continental ambitions Only war could have stopped him an unwelcome message for most of Europe Misperception miscomprehension and misjudgment on the part of the other Great Powers leaders opened the way for Hitler s repeated diplomatic successes It is ideology that distinguished the Hitler era from previous struggles for the mastery of Europe Ideological presumptions created false images and raised barriers to understanding that even good intelligence could not penetrate Only when the leaders of Britain and France realized the scale of Hitler s ambition and the challenge Germany posed to their Great Power status did they finally declare war

In the Garden of Beasts Erik Larson,2012-05-01 Erik Larson New York Times bestselling author of Devil in the White City delivers a remarkable story set during Hitler s rise to power The time is 1933 the place Berlin when William E Dodd becomes America s first ambassador to Hitler s Nazi Germany in a year that proved to be a turning point in history A mild mannered professor from Chicago Dodd brings along his wife son and flamboyant daughter Martha At first Martha is entranced by the parties and pomp and the handsome young men of the Third Reich with their infectious enthusiasm for restoring Germany to a position of world prominence Enamored of the New Germany she has one affair after another including with the suprisingly honorable first chief of the Gestapo Rudolf Diels But as evidence of Jewish persecution mounts confirmed by chilling first person testimony her father telegraphs his concerns to a largely indifferent State Department back home Dodd watches with alarm as Jews are attacked the press is censored and drafts of frightening new laws begin to circulate As that first year unfolds and the shadows deepen the Dodds experience days full of excitement intrigue romance and ultimately horror when a climactic spasm of violence and murder reveals Hitler s true character and ruthless ambition Suffused with the tense atmosphere of the period and with unforgettable portraits of the bizarre G ring and the expectedly charming yet wholly sinister Goebbels In the Garden of Beasts lends a stunning eyewitness perspective on events as they unfold in real time revealing an era of surprising nuance and complexity The result is a dazzling addictively readable work that speaks volumes about why the world did not recognize the grave threat posed by Hitler until Berlin and Europe were awash in blood and terror

Public Opinion and the End of Appeasement in Britain and France Daniel Hucker,2016-04-15 The 1930s policy of appeasement is still fiercely debated by historians critics and contemporary political commentators more than 70 years after the signing of the 1938 Munich Agreement What is less well understood however is the role of public opinion on the formation of British and French policy in the period between Munich and the outbreak of the Second World War not

necessarily what public opinion was but how it was perceived to be by those in power and how this contributed to the policymaking process. It therefore fills a considerable gap in an otherwise vast literature seeking to ascertain the extent to which public opinion can be said to have influenced the direction of foreign policy in a crucial juncture of British and French diplomatic history. Employing an innovative and unique methodological framework, the author distinguishes between two categories of representation: firstly reactive representations of opinion, the immediate and spontaneous reactions of the public to circumstances and events as they occur; and secondly residual representations, which can be defined as the remnants of previous memories and experiences, the more general tendencies of opinion considered characteristic of previous years, even previous decades. It is argued that the French government of douard Daladier was consistently more attuned to the evolution of reactive representations than the British government of Neville Chamberlain, and consequently it was the French rather than the British who first pursued a firmer policy towards the European dictatorships. This comparative approach reveals a hitherto hidden facet of the diplomatic prelude to the Second World War: that British policy towards France and French policy towards Britain were influenced by their respective perceptions of public opinion in the other country. A sophisticated analysis of a crucial period in international history, this book will be essential reading for scholars of the origins of World War II, the political scenes of late 1930s Britain and France, and the study of public opinion and its effects on policy.

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