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This book
describes how
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international
policy alternates
between

engagement
and
disengagement
cycles in world
affairs. These
cycles provide a
unique way to
understand,
assess, and

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describe
fluctuations in
America's
involvement or
non-involvement
overseas. In
addition to its
basic thesis, the
book presents a
fair-minded
account of four
presidents'

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foreign policies
in the post-Cold
War period:

George H.W.
Bush, Bill
Clinton, George
W. Bush, and
Barack Obama.
It suggests
recurring
sources of
cyclical change,

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along with
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implications for
the future. An
engaged or
involved foreign
policy entails
the use of
military power
and diplomatic
pressure against
other powers to
secure American

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ends. A
disengaged on
noninvolved
policy relies on
normal
economic and
political
interaction with
other states,
which seeks to
disassociation
from

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entanglements.
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Conservatives
and liberals
alike are
currently
debating the
probable future
of the
Republican
Party. What
direction will
conservatives

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and republicans
take on foreign
policy in the age
of Obama? This
book tackles this
question.

Magisterial
account of the
ideas and the
figures who
have forged the
American

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Empire Since
the birth of the
nation, impulses
of empire have
been close to
the heart of the
United States.
How these urges
interact with the
way the country
understands
itself, and the

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nature of the
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divergent
interests at work
in the unfolding
of American
foreign policy, is
a subject much
debated and still
obscure. In a
fresh look at the
topic, Anderson
charts the

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intertwined
historical
development of
America's
imperial reach
and its role as
the general
guarantor of
capital. The
internal tensions
that have arisen
are traced from

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the closing
stages of the
Second World
War through the
Cold War to the
War on Terror.

Despite the
defeat and
elimination of
the USSR, the
planetary
structures for

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warfare and
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surveillance
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have not been
retracted but
extended.

Anderson ends
with a survey of
the repertoire of
US grand
strategy, as its
leading thinkers
—Brzezinski,

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Mead, Kagan,

Fukuyama,

Mandelbaum,

Ikenberry, Art

and

others—grapple

with the tasks

and

predicaments of

the American

imperium today.

A rising China,

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climate change,
terrorism, a
nuclear Iran, a
turbulent Middle
East, and a
reckless North
Korea all
present serious
challenges to
America's
national
security. But it

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depends even
more on the
United States
addressing its
burgeoning
deficit and debt,
crumbling
infrastructure,
second class
schools, and
outdated
immigration

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system. While
there is
currently no
great rival
power
threatening
America
directly, how
long this
strategic respite
lasts, according
to Council on

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Foreign
Relations
President

Richard N.
Haass, will
depend largely
on whether the
United States
puts its own
house in order.
Haass lays out a
compelling

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vision for

restoring

America's

power,

influence, and

ability to lead

the world and

advocates for a

new foreign

policy of

Restoration that

would require

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the US to limit
its involvement
in both wars of
choice, and
humanitarian
interventions.

Offering
essential insight
into our world of
continual unrest,
this new edition
addresses the

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major foreign
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and domestic
debates since
hardcover
publication,
including US
intervention in
Syria, the
balance
between
individual
privacy and

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collective
World War II
security, and the
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continuing
impact of the
sequester.

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Foreign Policy
Since 1945
American
Foreign Policy
after the Berlin
Wall and 9/11

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Cycles in US
World War II
Foreign Policy
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since the Cold
War

An Analysis of
Power and
Purpose
America and the
World
American
Foreign Policy in
a New Era

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American
Foreign
Relations

American Foreign
Relations: A New
Diplomatic History
is a compelling
narrative history of
American foreign
policy from the
early settlement of
North America to

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the present. In addition to economic and strategic motives, Walter L. Hixson integrates key cultural factors—including race, gender, and religion—into the story of American foreign policy. He

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demonstrates how
these factors
played a vital role
in shaping the
actions of the
United States in
world affairs.

Beginning with the
history of warfare
and diplomacy
between
indigenous peoples

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and Europeans
before the
establishment of
the United States,
this book shows
the formative
influence of settler
colonialism on the
country's later
foreign policy and
the growth of
American empire.

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Clearly written and
comprehensive, the
book features:

Extensive
illustrations, with
over 100 images
and maps Primary
documents in each
chapter,
showcasing the
perspectives of
historical actors

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"Interpreting the
Past" features that
explore how

historians'
understanding of
events has
changed over time
Selected

bibliographies of
key resources for
further research in
each chapter In

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one concise
World War II
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volume, American
Foreign Relations
covers the full
sweep of American
foreign policy from
the colonial period
to the present day.
It is an essential
introduction for
anyone seeking to
understand the

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history of
America's role in
the world.

Was George W.
Bush the true heir
of Woodrow
Wilson, the
architect of liberal
internationalism?
Was the Iraq War a
result of liberal
ideas about

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America's right to
promote
democracy

abroad? In this
timely book, four
distinguished
scholars of
American foreign
policy discuss the
relationship
between the ideals
of Woodrow Wilson

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and those of
George W. Bush.
The Crisis of
American Foreign
Policy exposes the
challenges
resulting from
Bush's foreign
policy and ponders
America's place in
the international
arena. Led by John

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Ikenberry, one of
today's foremost
foreign policy
thinkers, this
provocative
collection examines
the traditions of
liberal
internationalism
that have
dominated
American foreign

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policy since the
end of World War
II. Tony Smith

argues that Bush
and the
neoconservatives
followed Wilson in
their commitment
to promoting
democracy abroad.
Thomas Knock and
Anne-Marie

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Slaughter disagree
and contend that
Wilson focused on
the building of a
collaborative and
rule-centered world
order, an idea the
Bush
administration
actively resisted.
The authors ask if
the United States is

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still capable of
leading a
cooperative effort
to handle the
pressing issues of
the new century, or
if the country will
have to go it alone,
pursuing policies
without regard to
the interests of
other governments.

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Addressing current events in the context of historical policies, this book considers

America's position on the global stage and what future directions might be possible for the nation in the post-Bush era.

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"God has a special
providence for
fools, drunks and
the United States
of America."--Otto
von Bismarck
America's
response to the
September 11
attacks spotlighted
many of the
country's

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longstanding goals
on the world stage:
to protect liberty at
home, to secure
America's
economic interests,
to spread
democracy in
totalitarian regimes
and to vanquish the
enemy utterly. One
of America's

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leading foreign
policy thinkers,
Walter Russell

Mead, argues that
these diverse,
conflicting impulses
have in fact been
the key to the
U.S.'s success in
the world. In a
sweeping new
synthesis, Mead

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uncovers four
distinct historical
patterns in foreign
policy, each
exemplified by a
towering figure
from our past.

Wilsonians are
moral missionaries,
making the world
safe for democracy
by creating

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international
watchdogs like the
U.N. Hamiltonians
likewise support
international
engagement, but
their goal is to open
foreign markets
and expand the
economy. Populist
Jacksonians
support a strong

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military, one that
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should be used
rarely, but then with
overwhelming force
to bring the enemy
to its knees.

Jeffersonians,
concerned
primarily with
liberty at home, are
suspicious of both
big military and

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large-scale
World War II
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international
projects. A striking
new vision of
America's place in
the world, Special
Providence
transcends stale
debates about
realists vs. idealists
and hawks vs.
doves to provide a

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revolutionary,
World War II,
nuanced, historical
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y-grounded view of
American foreign
policy.

This innovative
argument shows
the consequences
of increased
aversion to
international war
for foreign and

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military policy.
America in the
World

Hot Spots

The Roots of
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Policy

Wilsonianism in the
Twenty-first
Century
American Foreign

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Policy & Process
American Foreign
Relations Since
1600

***US Foreign
Policy since
1945 is an
essential
introduction to
postwar US
foreign policy. It
combines***

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***chronologic and
thematic
chapters to
provide an
historical
account of US
policy and to
explore key
questions about
its design,
control and
effects. New***

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**features of this
second edition
include:**

**expanded
coverage of the
Cold War new
chapters on the
post-Cold War
era a
chronology and
a new
conclusion that**

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***draws together
key themes and
looks to the
future. Covering
topics from
American
foreign policy-
making, US
power and
democratic
control, through
to Cold War***

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**debates,
economic
warfare, WMDs
and the war on
terrorism, US
Foreign Policy
since 1945 is
the ideal
introduction to
the topic for
students of
politics and**

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**international
relations.**

**This volume
includes
historiographica
l surveys of
American
foreign relations
since 1941 by
some of the
country's
leading**

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historians.

**Some of the
essays offer**

sweeping

overviews of the

major trends in

the field of forei

gn/international

relations

history. Others

survey the

literature on US

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***relations with
particular
regions of the
world or on the
foreign policies
of presidential
administrations.
The result is a
comprehensive
assessment of
the historical
literature on US***

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**foreign policy
that highlights
recent**

**developments in
the field.**

**In this book, a
team of
distinguished
historians has
culled the most
important
published and**

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**unpublished
works in U.S.
diplomatic**

**literature and
thoroughly
annotated them.**

**The work
comprehensivel
y covers five
centuries, from
America's
colonial era to**

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***the end of the
20th century,
with half the
entries on works
published since
the first edition
and nearly half
on post-World
War II subjects.
A revealing look
at presidential
politics and***

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making from the
aftermath of
Vietnam to the
NATO***

***intervention in
Kosovo. The
book illuminates
the relationship
between
presidents'
domestic and***

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***foreign policy
priorities and
the key role of
public opinion in
constraining
presidential
initiatives,
particularly the
ability of a
president to use
military force
overseas. In***

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**case studies
ranging from
the invasion of
Grenada
through the Gulf
War and the
dilemmas of
Somalia, Haiti,
Bosnia and
Kosovo,
Melanson
provides**

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**compelling
portraits of
presidents**

**Nixon, Carter,
Reagan, Bush
and Clinton, and
their different
efforts to forge
a foreign policy
consensus.**

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Disarray**

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**Religion and
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Foreign Policy,
1945-1960
US Foreign
Policy in World
History
In Uncertain
Times
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World Power
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**American
Foreign Policy
US Foreign
Policy After The
Cold War**

The cold war came to a grinding halt during the astounding developments of 1989-1991. The Berlin Wall fell, Eastern European countries freed themselves from Soviet

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domination, and the Soviet Union itself disintegrated after witnessing a failed coup presumably aimed at restoring a communist dictatorship. Suddenly the “evil empire” was no more, and U.S. foreign policy was forever changed. This volume explores the revisions to a variety of bureaucratic institutions and policy

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areas in the wake of these political upheavals.

"The United States is in the midst of a bruising debate about its role in the world. Not since the interwar era have Americans been so divided over the scope and nature of their engagement abroad.

President Donald Trump's America First approach to foreign

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policy certainly amplified the controversy. His

isolationist, unilateralist, protectionist, and anti-

immigrant proclivities marked a sharp break

with the brand of internationalism that the

country had embraced since World War II. But

Trump's election was a symptom as much as a

cause of the nation's rethink of its approach to

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the world. Decades of
World War II
Spain 1936-1939
war in the Middle East
with little to show for it,
rising inequality and the
hollowing out of the
nation's manufacturing
sector, political paralysis
over how to fix a
dysfunctional
immigration
policy--these and other
trends have been causing
Americans to ask
legitimate questions

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about whether U.S. grand strategy has been working to their benefit. Adding to the urgent and passionate nature of this conversation is China's rise and the threat it poses to the liberal international order that took shape during the era of the West's material and ideological dominance. Isolationism speaks directly to this

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unfolding debate over the future of the nation's engagement with the world. It does so primarily by looking back, by probing America's isolationist past. Although most Americans know little about it, the United States in fact has an impressive isolationist pedigree. In his Farewell Address of 1796,

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President George Washington set the young nation on a clear course: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." The isolationist impulse embraced by Washington and the other Founders guided the nation for much of its history prior to the

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Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941"--

Foreign Affairs Best of Books of 2021 "Book of the Week" on Fareed Zakaria GPS Financial Times Best Books of 2020 The definitive account of how regime change in the Middle East has proven so tempting to American policymakers for decades—and why it always seems to go

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wrong. "It's a first-rate work, intelligently analyzing a complex issue, and learning the right lessons from history." —Fareed Zakaria Since the end of World War II, the United States has set out to oust governments in the Middle East on an average of once per decade—in places as diverse as Iran, Iraq,

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Afghanistan (twice),
Egypt, Libya, and Syria.
The reasons for these
interventions have also
been extremely diverse,
and the methods by
which the United States
pursued regime change
have likewise been highly
varied, ranging from
diplomatic pressure
alone to outright military
invasion and occupation.
What is common to all

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the operations, however,
is that they failed to
achieve their ultimate
goals, produced a range
of unintended and even
catastrophic
consequences, carried
heavy financial and
human costs, and in
many cases left the
countries in question
worse off than they were
before. Philip H.

Gordon's Losing the

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Spanish Model

Long Game is a thorough and riveting look at the U.S. experience with regime change over the past seventy years, and an insider ' s view on U.S. policymaking in the region at the highest levels. It is the story of repeated U.S. interventions in the region that always started out with high hopes and often the best of

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intentions, but never
turned out well. No
future discussion of U.S.
policy in the Middle East
will be complete without
taking into account the
lessons of the past,
especially at a time of
intense domestic
polarization and
reckoning with
America's standing in
world.

There are important

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reasons for the distinct yet significant course adjustments in American and Western foreign policy, which is currently focused on the Middle Eastern and Chinese "hot spots." In early 2012, the United States "pivoted" to make the Far East its military and strategic first priority, thereby downgrading the Middle East. This change in

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priorities has been
accompanied by a
curtailed military budget
and the end of the two-
war doctrine. Amitai
Etzioni argues that
pivoting towards the Far
East is premature and
flawed in principle.

China can and should be
treated for the near future
as a potential partner in a
changing global order,
rather than contained

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and made into an enemy.

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At the same time, he argues, the true hot spots continue to be in the Middle East, albeit not in Iraq or Afghanistan, but in Iran and Pakistan. Less urgent but of great importance are the ways the West deals with a complex and varied Muslim world, with political Islamic parties and social movements,

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and with future waves of Arab awakening. Here the distinction between security and nation building becomes essential for both normative and strategic reasons. Etzioni expects that we will see few armed humanitarian interventions of the kind we witnessed in 2011 in Libya. To this end, he examines policies that

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threaten and favor the
promotion of human
rights. This timely book
is written with Etzioni ' s
customary deep
appreciation for
important issues.

Losing the Long Game
Readings in American
Foreign Policy
American Foreign Policy
and the Case for
Complacency
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American Foreign Policy

The Crisis of American

Foreign Policy

The History of American

Foreign Policy From

1895

US Foreign Policy in the

Middle East

***The dawn of the
Cold War marked
a new stage of
complex U.S.
foreign policy***

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***involvement in
the Middle East.***

***More recently,
globalization and
the region's
ongoing conflicts
and political
violence have led
to the U.S. being
more politically,
economically,
and militarily***

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enmeshed – for better or worse—throughout the region. This book examines the emergence and development of U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East from the early 1900s to the present. With

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***contributions
from some of the
world's leading
scholars, it takes
a fresh,
interdisciplinary,
and insightful
look into the
many
antecedents that
led to current
U.S. foreign***

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policy. Exploring
the historical
challenges,
regional
alliances, rapid
political change,
economic
interests,
domestic politics,
and other
sources of
regional***

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instability, this

volume

comprises

critical analysis

from Iranian,

Turkish, Israeli,

American, and

Arab

perspectives to

provide a

comprehensive

examination of

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the evolution and transformation of U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East. This volume is an important resource for scholars and students working in the fields of Political Science,

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***Sociology,
International
Relations,
Islamic, Turkish,
Iranian, Arab, and
Israeli Studies.***

***"A valuable
primer on foreign
policy: a primer
that concerned
citizens of all
political***

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***persuasions—not
to mention the
president and his
advisers—could
benefit from
reading." —The
New York Times
An examination
of a world
increasingly
defined by
disorder and a***

***United States
unable to shape
the world in its
image, from the
president of the
Council on
Foreign Relations
Things fall apart;
the center cannot
hold. The rules,
policies, and
institutions that***

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World War II have largely run their course. Respect for sovereignty alone cannot uphold order in an age defined by global challenges from terrorism and the spread of

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***nuclear weapons
to climate change
and cyberspace.***

***Meanwhile, great
power rivalry is
returning. Weak
states pose
problems just as
confounding as
strong ones. The
United States
remains the***

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world's

strongest

country, but

American foreign

policy has at

times made

matters worse,

both by what the

U.S. has done

and by what it

has failed to do.

The Middle East

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***is in chaos, Asia
is threatened by
China's rise and
a reckless North
Korea, and
Europe, for
decades the
world's most
stable region, is
now anything
but. As Richard
Haass explains,***

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***the election of
Donald Trump
and the***

***unexpected vote
for “Brexit”
signals that many
in modern
democracies
reject important
aspects of
globalization,
including borders***

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***open to trade and
immigrants. In A
World in
Disarray, Haass
argues for an
updated global
operating
system—call it
world order
2.0—that reflects
the reality that
power is widely***

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***distributed and
that borders
count for less.***

***One critical
element of this
adjustment will
be adopting a
new approach to
sovereignty, one
that embraces its
obligations and
responsibilities***

***as well as its
rights and
protections.***

***Haass also
details how the
U.S. should act
towards China
and Russia, as
well as in Asia,
Europe, and the
Middle East. He
suggests, too,***

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***what the country
should do to
address its
dysfunctional
politics,
mounting debt,
and the lack of
agreement on the
nature of its
relationship with
the world. A
World in Disarray***

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***is a wise
examination, one
rich in history, of
the current world,
along with how
we got here and
what needs
doing. Haass
shows that the
world cannot
have stability or
prosperity***

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*without the
United States, but
that the United
States cannot be
a force for global
stability and
prosperity
without its
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*to seize the
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