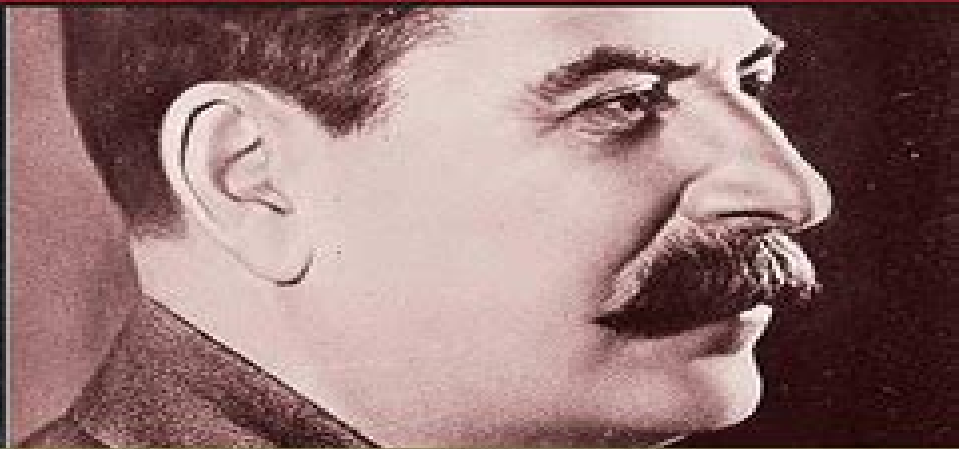


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The Ghost at the Feast Robert Kagan, 2024-04-04 An NPR Book of the Year At the dawn of the twentieth century the United States was one of the world's richest most populous most technologically advanced nations It was also a nation divided along numerous fault lines with conflicting aspirations and concerns pulling it in different directions And it was a nation unsure about the role it wanted to play in the world if any Americans were the beneficiaries of a global order they had no responsibility for maintaining Many preferred to avoid being drawn into what seemed an ever more competitive conflictual and militarized international environment However many also were eager to see the United States taking a share of international responsibility working with others to preserve peace and advance civilization The story of American foreign policy in the first four decades of the twentieth century is about the effort to do both to adjust the nation to its new position without sacrificing the principles developed in the past as one contemporary put it This would prove a difficult task The collapse of British naval power combined with the rise of Germany and Japan suddenly placed the United States in a pivotal position American military power helped defeat Germany in the

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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

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 Unofficially he was there to determine whether Josef Stalin the man who had killed over six million Ukrainians during the 1930s was worth saving In this riveting and sweeping narrative author John Kelly chronicles the turbulent wartime relationship between the great leaders Roosevelt Churchill and Stalin and military commanders of America Britain and the Soviet Union Faced with the greatest challenge of the century the Allied leaders and their war managers struggled against a common enemy and each other The story behind how victory was forged is an epic story rich in drama passion and larger than life personalities The Allies eventually triumphed but at what cost Using his trademark character rich writing style and focusing on unique unknown and unexplored aspects of the story Kelly offers a fresh perspective on the decision making that changed the course of the war and the course of history *Saving Stalin* brings to vivid life the epic story of the

century's greatest human catastrophe It is an unforgettable master work in historical narrative

Party Politics in the Age of Roosevelt Michael P. Riccards, Cheryl A. Flagg, 2022-04-29 Riccards and Flagg examine in detail the development of Franklin Delano Roosevelt from a young politician in Albany to assistant secretary of the Navy to governor of the state of New York The volume shows how Roosevelt developed his rhetorical skills his art of manipulation and coalition building and his incredible bond to the American people through the Depression and World War II As commander in chief he mastered the leadership skills that made him a great military leader and a political leader who established himself as a paramount figure using control of the Democratic party In the process he solidified the party as a long lasting coalition that set the United States as a world empire

Peak Human Johan Norberg, 2025-05-01 Norberg is a prophet of anti pessimism Guardian Golden ages are marked by periods of spectacular cultural flourishing scientific exploration technological achievement and economic growth Ancient Greece gave us democracy and the rule of the law out of Abbasid Baghdad came algebra and modern medicine and the Dutch Republic furnished us with Europe's greatest artistic movements As such each has unique lessons to teach us about the world we live in today But all previous golden ages have proven finite whether through external pressures or internal fracturing In *Peak Human* acclaimed historian Johan Norberg examines seven of humanity's greatest civilizations ancient Athens the Roman Republic Abbasid Baghdad Song China Renaissance Italy the Dutch Republic and the Anglosphere and asks how do we ensure that our current golden age doesn't end

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Stalin's War Sean McMeekin, 2021-04-08

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Craig, Fredrik Logevall, 2012-03-05 In a brilliant new interpretation Campbell Craig and Fredrik Logevall reexamine the successes and failures of America's Cold War The United States dealt effectively with the threats of Soviet predominance in Europe and of nuclear war in the early years of the conflict But by engineering this policy American leaders successfully paved the way for domestic actors and institutions with a vested interest in the struggle's continuation Long after the USSR had been effectively contained Washington continued to wage a virulent Cold War that entailed a massive arms buildup wars in Korea and Vietnam the support of repressive regimes and counterinsurgencies and a pronounced militarization of American political culture *America's Cold War* Campbell Craig, Fredrik Logevall, 2009-10-30 The demise of free security

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