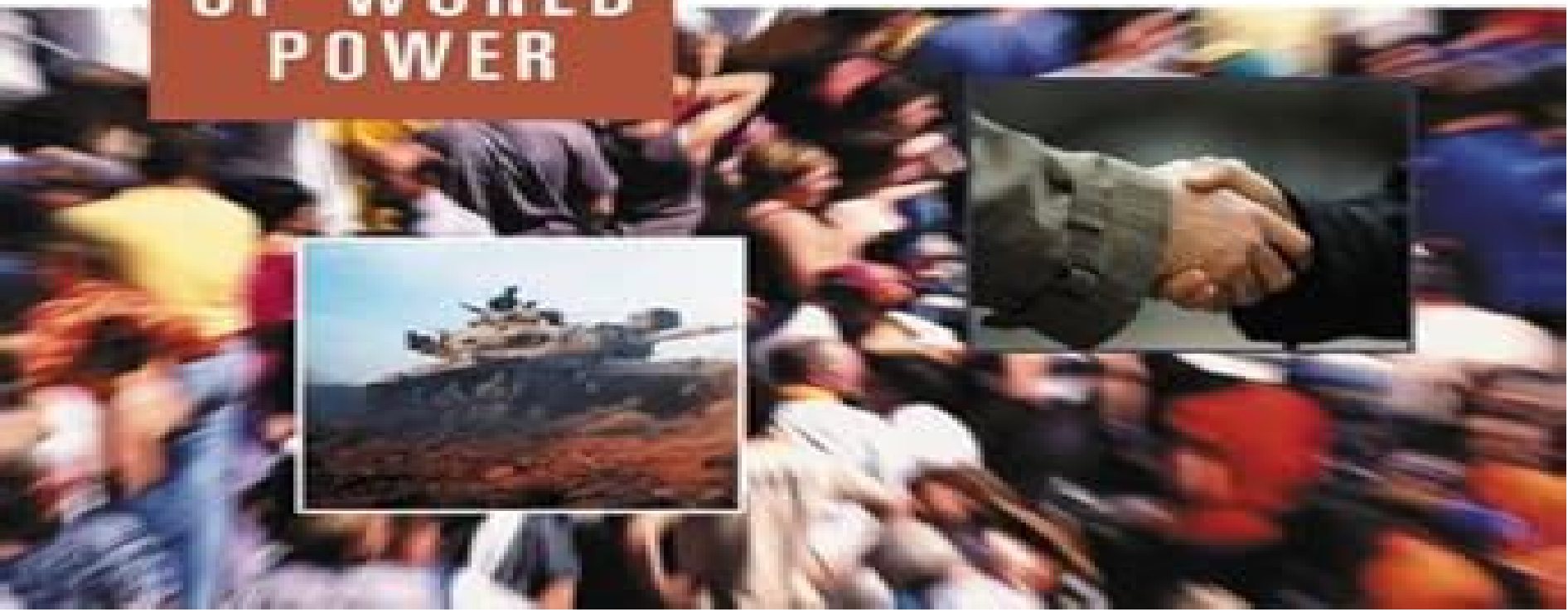


U.S. Foreign Policy

Steven W. Hook

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paradox challenges U S leaders to overcome threats to America s world power in the face of fast moving global developments and political upheavals at home U S Foreign Policy The Paradox of World Power Seventh Edition explores this paradox identifies its key sources and manifestations and considers its future implications Authors Steven W Hook and Amy Skonieczny help students learn how to think critically about these cascading developments and the link between the process and the conduct of U S foreign policy

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pandemic subsidies and the war in Ukraine escalates offering a good description of the main actors and the background of current threats It lays the theoretical foundations for security economics analyses U S foreign policy introduces China as a new superpower and signals Russia as a great power in decline It concludes by pointing out the pitfalls of exporting democracy and presenting the paradox of progress The author asserts that we should not be alarmed that international relations are shifting Following the Cold War the U S achieved clear strategic and economic superiority however China Russia India and other great powers remain strong players that must be taken seriously The book shows that asymmetric warfare often ends with the weaker side winning and the stronger one losing and being discredited Different examples of this outcome include the American War in Vietnam 1965-73 the Soviet Union's defeat in Afghanistan 1979-1990 and the U S getting mired in the wars of Afghanistan and Iraq The war in Ukraine is a demonstration of the illusion of an imperial power that believes it can impose its will on other nations even against their will The book will be a useful resource for academics students and researchers as well as policymakers and professionals interested in issues related to international security and defense

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A Citizen's Guide to American Foreign Policy David Patrick Houghton, 2013-11-20 American foreign policy often looks like a trail of man made debris and disaster Of course the explanations for many poorly made decisions are rather complex In this brief and cogent analysis Houghton shows us that understanding American foreign policy often comes down to recognizing the cognitive limitations of the decision makers which affects the foreign policy process Then there is the nature of the decisions themselves Quite a few decisions in American foreign policy involve tragic choices where leaders are effectively confronted with a series of progressively bad or uncomfortable options And it is equally clear that some policies are not the product of any one individual's preferences but emerge as a consequence of the way in which complex modern governments with large bureaucracies operate Written with the interested layperson in mind as well as students of international affairs this Citizen's Guide to American Foreign Policy asks questions like Why do presidents so often do things which seem to be directly against the national interests of the United States not just in retrospect but even at the time Why do there seem to be so many fiascos in US foreign policy Why does Congress sometimes tie the hands of the president in foreign affairs Why do presidents seem to respond more to opinion polls or to what's on CNN and Fox News than they do to the core interests of the United States Houghton's overview helps us see past the partisan in fighting that too often obscures the central issues in foreign affairs This is vital required reading for all readers who wish to better understand America's involvement in the world

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Human Rights and US Foreign Policy Jan Hancock,2007-06-11 This book analyzes the role of human rights in the foreign policy of the George W Bush Administrations References to human rights freedom and democracy became prominent explanations for post 9 11 foreign policy yet human rights have been neither impartially nor universally integrated into decision making Jan Hancock addresses this apparent paradox by considering three distinct explanations The first position holds that human rights form a constitutive foreign policy goal the second that evident double standards refute the first perspective This book seeks to progress beyond this familiar discussion by employing a Foucaultian method of discourse analysis to suggest a third explanation Through this analysis the author examines how a discourse of human rights has been artificially produced and implemented in the presentation of US foreign policy This illuminating study builds on a wealth of primary source evidence from human rights organizations to document the contradictions between the claims and practice of

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