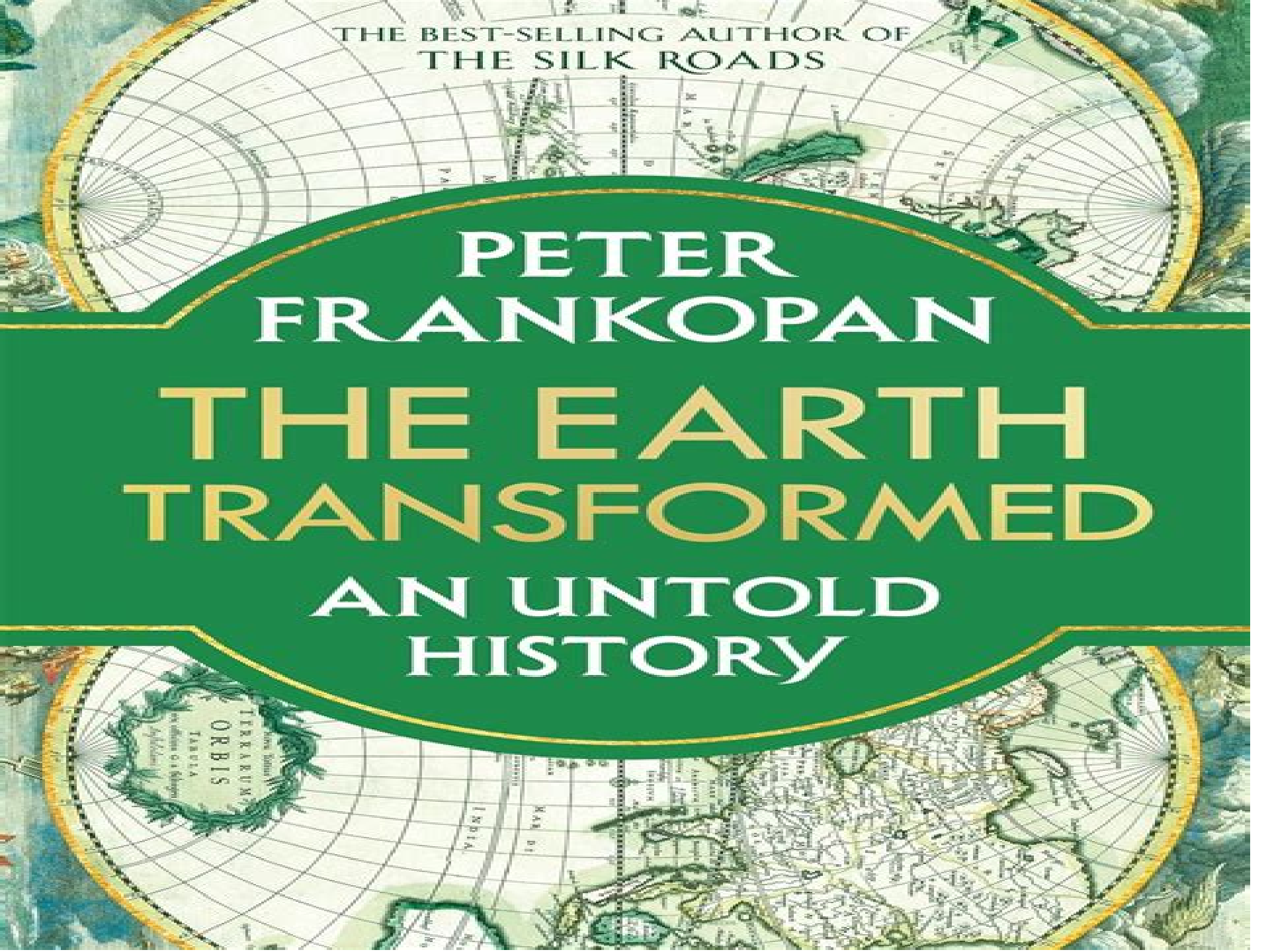




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Dreams for a Decade Stephanie L. Freeman, 2023-04-18 During the 1980s millions of ordinary individuals around the world mobilized in support of nuclear disarmament Although U S President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev were not part of these grassroots movements they too wanted to eliminate nuclear weapons Nuclear

abolitionism was a diverse and global phenomenon In *Dreams for a Decade* Stephanie L Freeman draws on newly declassified material from multiple continents to examine nuclear abolitionists influence on the trajectory of the Cold War s last decade Freeman reveals that nuclear abolitionism played a significant yet unappreciated role in ending the Cold War Grassroots and government nuclear abolitionists shifted U S and Soviet nuclear arms control paradigms from arms limitation to arms reduction This paved the way for the reversal of the U S Soviet nuclear arms race which began with the landmark 1987 Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty European peace activists also influenced Gorbachev s common European home initiative and support for freedom of choice in Europe which prevented the Soviet leader from intervening to stop the 1989 East European revolutions These revolutions ripped the fabric of the Iron Curtain which had divided Europe for more than four decades Despite their inability to eliminate nuclear weapons grassroots and government nuclear abolitionists deserve credit for playing a pivotal role in the Cold War s endgame They also provide a model for enacting dramatic positive change in a peaceful manner

Acting Alone Bradley F. Podliska, 2010-03-16 *Acting Alone* A Scientific Study of American Hegemony and Unilateral Use of Force Decision Making is a straight forward analysis of unilateral U S military actions which are dependent upon the power disparity between the U S and the rest of the world In solving the puzzle as to why individual presidents have made the wrong decision to act alone the author lays out a president s behavior during a crisis as a two step decision process *Acting Alone* reviews the well studied first decision deciding to use force based on international conflict literature and organized along traditional lines The author then details the second decision deciding to use unilateral force with an explanation of the criticisms of multilateralism and the reasons for unilateralism To test a new theory of unilateral use of force decision making *Acting Alone* devises a definition and coding rules for unilateral use of force develops a sequential model of presidential use of force decision making and constructs a new alternative measure of military power a Composite Indicator of Military Revolutions CIMR It then uses three methods a statistical test with a heckman probit model an experiment and case studies to test U S crisis behavior since 1937 By applying these three methods the author finds that presidents are realists and make expected utility calculations to act unilaterally or multilaterally after their decision to use force The unilateral decision in particular positively correlates with a wide military gap with an opponent an opponent located in the Western hemisphere and a national security threat

Brent Scowcroft David F. Schmitz, 2011-03-16 As National Security Advisor to President Gerald Ford advisor to President Ronald Reagan and as National Security Advisor to President George H W Bush Brent Scowcroft was at the center of the ongoing debate over how to shape American foreign policy in the post war world As David F Schmitz makes clear in his new biography Scowcroft was a realist in his outlook on American foreign policy and an heir to the Cold War internationalism that had shaped that policy since 1945 During his most important service as George H W Bush s national security advisor Scowcroft sought to work with like minded Republicans and Democrats to construct a post Cold War foreign policy that would provide consistency and stability to American

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Great Power, Great Responsibility Michael Poznansky,Associate Professor Strategic and Operational Research Department Michael Poznansky,2025-08-21 In Great Power Great Responsibility Michael Poznansky explores how the liberal international order established after World War II has influenced US foreign policy from 1945 to the present Proponents argue that its impact has been profound producing a system that has been more rule bound and beneficial than any previous order Critics charge that it has failed to prevent the US itself from consistently violating rules and norms Poznansky contends that the answer lies in between with America s approach to compliance a function of two primary factors the intensity of competition over international order and the burden of complying with the liberal order s core tenets Drawing on nine case studies the book sheds important light on the future of US foreign policy in an era where American unipolarity has ended and great power rivalry has returned

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and spaces Reyes studies the criminal inquiry and depositions of Barbara Gandiaga an Indian woman charged with conspiracy to murder two priests at her mission the divorce petition of Eulalia Callis the first lady of colonial California who petitioned for divorce from her adulterous governor husband and the testimonio of Eulalia Perez the head housekeeper at Mission San Gabriel who acquired a position of significant authority and responsibility but whose work has not been properly recognized These three women's voices seem to reach across time and place calling for additional more complex analysis and questions Could women have agency in the colonial Californias Did the social structures or colonial processes in place in the frontier setting of New Spain confine or limit them in particular gendered ways And were gender dynamics in colonial California explicitly rigid as a result of the imperatives of the goals of colonization American Empire Andrew J. BACEVICH, 2009-06-30 In a challenging provocative book Andrew Bacevich reconsiders the assumptions and purposes governing the exercise of American global power Examining the presidencies of George H W Bush and Bill Clinton as well as George W Bush's first year in office he demolishes the view that the United States has failed to devise a replacement for containment as a basis for foreign policy He finds instead that successive post Cold War administrations have adhered to a well defined strategy of openness Motivated by the imperative of economic expansionism that strategy aims to foster an open and integrated international order thereby perpetuating the undisputed primacy of the world's sole remaining superpower Moreover openness is not a new strategy but has been an abiding preoccupation of policymakers as far back as Woodrow Wilson Although based on expectations that eliminating barriers to the movement of trade capital and ideas nurtures not only affluence but also democracy the aggressive pursuit of openness has met considerable resistance To overcome that resistance U S policymakers have with increasing frequency resorted to force and military power has emerged as never before as the preferred instrument of American statecraft resulting in the progressive militarization of U S foreign policy Neither indictment nor celebration American Empire sees the drive for openness for what it is a breathtakingly ambitious project aimed at erecting a global imperium Large questions remain about that project's feasibility and about the human financial and moral costs that it will entail By penetrating the illusions obscuring the reality of U S policy this book marks an essential first step toward finding the answers Table of Contents Preface Introduction 1 The Myth of the Reluctant Superpower 2 Globalization and Its Conceits 3 Policy by Default 4 Strategy of Openness 5 Full Spectrum Dominance 6 Gunboats and Gurkhas 7 Rise of the Proconsuls 8 Different Drummers Same Drum 9 War for the Imperium Notes Acknowledgments Index Reviews of this book A straightforward critical interpretation of American statecraft in the 1990s he is straightforward too in establishing where he stands on the political spectrum about US foreign policy Bacevich insists that there are no differences in the key assumptions governing the foreign policy of the administrations of Bush I Clinton and Bush II and this will certainly be the subject of passionate debate Bacevich's argument persuades by means of engaging prose as well as the compelling and relentless accumulation of detail Bring's badly needed perspective to troubled times

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supported these wars out of a will to do good but have failed in that aim and in the process done much harm This is a disturbing book that raises questions about how we go to war how we fight wars and how we eventually lose wars Many Americans viewed the military defeat in Vietnam as an aberration interrupting a string of foreign military successes This book sees that tragedy as part of a line of politically reckless engagements Driven by a proud self assurance that is often termed American exceptionalism the nation arms itself to the teeth and intrudes into every region pacing on a treadmill of perpetual war to achieve perpetual peace Writing Chapter 13 The War on Terror The Contrived War in 2003 just as the Bush administration was making its fateful decision to invade Iraq Schmidt concluded at that time that the discussion among the principals Bush Cheney Rumsfeld Rice Powell etc was stacked with faulty information and the decision was made on an emotional level rather than a rational one Further he predicted that nothing good would come of the Iraq venture unfortunately that assessment was correct One of the officials in the Bush White House who participated in the pre war discussions admitted the attack was irrational The only reason we went into Iraq is we were looking for somebody s ass to kick Afghanistan was too easy Days of Fire Bush and Cheney in the White House by Peter Baker p 191 Doubleday 2013 At the end of seven major wars and after one million American soldiers have been killed we are no closer to the perfect security we seek

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