

The World Crisis AND
American Foreign Policy

THE Challenge
to Isolation
1937-1940

by WILLIAM L. LANGER
and S. EVERETT GLEASON

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR., says, "Here is the story—insofar as the records contain the story—of the grim and troubled years from the 'quarantine' speech to the destroyer deal. Superbly researched, told with vigor and precision, . . . (see front flap)"

Challenge To Isolation 1937 1940

William L. Langer, S. Everett Gleason

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groups and their supporters among the public and within the government characterized the growing global conflict as one between two distinct worlds and in doing so set the tone of American foreign policy for decades to come *United States Foreign Policy in the Interwar Period, 1918-1941* Benjamin Rhodes,2001-07-30 This study presents an in depth survey of the principal policies and personalities of American diplomacy of the era together with a discussion of recent historiography in the field For two decades between the two world wars America pursued a foreign policy course that was according to Rhodes shortsighted and self centered Believing World War I had been an aberration Americans na Dively signed disarmament treaties and a pact renouncing war while eschewing such inconveniences as enforcement machinery or participation in international organizations Smug moral superiority a penurious desire to save money and na vet ultimately led to the neglect of America s armed forces even as potential rivals were arming themselves to the teeth In contrast to the dynamic drive of the New Deal in domestic policy foreign policy under Franklin D Roosevelt was often characterized by a lack of clarity and reflecting Roosevelt s fear of isolationists and pacifists by presidential explanations that were frequently evasive incomplete or deliberately misleading One of the period s few successes was the bipartisan Good Neighbor policy which proved far sighted commercially and strategically Rhodes praises Cordell Hull as the outstanding secretary of state of the time whose judgment was often more on target than others in the State Department and the executive branch **The German Fifth Column in the Second World War** Louis de Jong,2016-11-11 Originally published in 1956 this book mainly confines itself to Fifth Column work developed by Germans Naturally I am aware that there were other Fifth Columns which moved forward in the international offensive of national socialism Hitler found accomplices in every country The time is not yet ripe however to give an accurate description of the activities of those multifarious native Fifth Columns There are no good monographs extant reliable archive material is hard to come by and the social and political diversities of those non German groups who actively sympathised with national socialism is greater and even more confusing than of the German groups In this study a unifying element lies in the fact that the activities described originated with Germans whereas a comparative study of the native Fifth Columns would become a tangle of groups of divergent natures which would each have to be understood from the special angle of its own social and political environment Louis de Jong Preface *In the Cauldron* Lew Paper,2019-11-05 The underbrush through which Mr Paper cuts his way would be challenging for any writer But Mr Paper with an eye for character and an easy narrative style manages to keep his subject interesting And even though we know how it s all going to end Mr Paper manages to add a measure of suspense to his narrative a tribute to his abilities as a writer The Washington Times This is not just another book about Pearl Harbor It is the story of Joseph Grew America s ambassador to Japan and his frantic effort in the months before the Pearl Harbor attack to orchestrate an agreement between Japan and the United States to avoid the war he saw coming It is a story filled with hope and heartache with complex and fascinating characters and with a drama befitting the momentous decisions at stake And more than that it is a story that has never been told In those months

before the Pearl Harbor attack Japan and the United States were locked in a battle of wills President Franklin D Roosevelt's economic sanctions were crippling Japan America's noose was tightening around Japan's neck but the country's leaders refused to yield to American demands In this cauldron of boiling tensions Joseph Grew offered many recommendations to break the deadlock Having resided and worked in Tokyo for almost ten years Grew understood what Roosevelt and his administration back home did not that the Japanese would rather face annihilation than endure the humiliation of surrendering to American pressure The President and his administration saw little need to accept their ambassador's recommendations The administration's policies they believed were sure to succeed And so with increasing urgency Grew tried to explain to the President and his administration that Japan's mindset could not be gauged by Western standards of logic and that the administration's policies could lead Japan to embark on a suicidal war with the United States with dangerous and dramatic suddenness Relying on Grew's diaries letters and memos interviews with members of the families of Grew and his staff and an abundance of other primary source materials Lew Paper presents the gripping story of Grew's effort to halt the downward spiral of Japan's relations with the United States Grew had to wrestle with an American government that would not listen to him and simultaneously confront an increasingly hostile environment in Japan where pervasive surveillance arbitrary arrest and even unspeakable torture by Japan's secret police were constant threats In the *Cauldron* reads like a novel but it is based on fact And it is sure to raise questions whether the Pearl Harbor attack could have been avoided

Our War Too Margaret Paton-Walsh, 2002 In the late 1930s a number of American women especially those allied with various peace and isolationist groups protested against the nation's entry into World War II While their story is fairly well known Margaret Paton Walsh reveals a far less familiar story of women who fervently felt that American intervention was absolutely necessary Paton Walsh recounts how the United States became involved in the war but does so through the eyes of American women who faced it as a necessary evil Covering the period between 1935 and 1941 she examines how these women functioned as political actors even though they were excluded from positions of power through activism in women's organizations informal women's networks and even male dominated lobbying groups In the Great Debate over whether America should enter the war some women favored aid to the Allies not because they hoped for war but because they hoped aid would forestall more direct U S involvement but also because they believed war was preferable to a Nazi victory Paton Walsh shows that this activism involved some of the most prominent women of their day Elizabeth Cutter Morrow whose son in law Charles Lindbergh was an isolationist spokesman supported the revision of the Neutrality Acts to allow the sale of arms to the Allies and expressed her support in a national radio broadcast Soon other women joined this debate Esther Brunauer of the AAUW journalist Dorothy Thompson and organizations like the League of Women Voters and National Women's Trade Union League broke from the pacifist tradition to advocate American aid for the Allied cause Focusing on the conflict in Europe Paton Walsh shows how these women grasped the implications of the Lend Lease program

for America's entry into the war but supported it nevertheless. By late 1941 the Women's Division of the Fight for Freedom Committee had been established no longer merely advocating aid to Britain to keep American boys out of battle; this organization supported direct American involvement in the war as a means of stopping Nazi oppression. While most historians have focused on women's pacifism, Paton Walsh connects women more directly to world events and shows how those interventionists reformulated maternalist ideas to justify and explain their beliefs. *Our War Too* is a story of American women trying to reconcile the irreconcilable to preserve both their principles and their peace. It expands our understanding of women as political actors and thinkers about foreign policy as it sheds new light on American public opinion over the build up to the war. *Isolationism and Interventionism, 1932-1941* Paul S. Holbo, 1967 [Japan's Colonialism and Indonesia](#) Muhammad Abdul Aziz, 2012-12-06 The rise and fall of the Japanese empire constitutes one of the most dramatic episodes of modern history. Within the short span of fifty years Japan grew out of political backwardness into a position of tremendous power. Japan's rise to power challenged Europe's hegemony over Asia but paradoxically it was Japan's fall that caused the irreparable ruin of the colonial system over Eastern lands. Japan went to war against the West under the battlecry of Asia's liberation from European colonialism. In reality for forty years beginning with her first war against China she had striven to imitate this colonialism as she had endeavoured to imitate the political, military and economic achievements of Europe. A thorough understanding of the imitative character of the Japanese Empire might well have induced the leaders of the nation to side with the conservative trend of political thought in the Western world in order to maintain the existing world wide political system of which colonial rule was an accepted part. They might have understood that an adventurous revolutionary policy was bound to result in grave dangers for their own state and most conservative structure Japan might have continued to grow and to expand if she had succeeded to play the role of the legitimate heir to Europe's decaying power in Asia. By violently opposing that power she undermined the very foundations of her own rule outside the home islands. **A Sense of Power** John A. Thompson, 2015-12-04 Why has the United States assumed so extensive and costly a role in world affairs over the last hundred years? The two most common answers to this question are because it could and because it had to. Neither answer will do according to this challenging re-assessment of the way that America came to assume its global role. The country's vast economic resources gave it the capacity to exercise great influence abroad but Americans were long reluctant to meet the costs of wielding that power. Neither the country's safety from foreign attack nor its economic well being required the achievement of ambitious foreign policy objectives. In *A Sense of Power* John A. Thompson takes a long view of America's dramatic rise as a world power from the late nineteenth century into the post World War II era. How and more importantly why has America come to play such a dominant role in world affairs? There is, he argues, no simple answer. Thompson challenges conventional explanations of America's involvement in World War I and World War II, seeing neither the requirements of national security nor economic interests as determining. He shows how American leaders from Wilson to

Truman developed an ever more capacious understanding of the national interest and why by the 1940s most Americans came to support the price tag in blood and treasure attached to strenuous efforts to shape the world. The beliefs and emotions that led them to do so reflected distinctive aspects of U S culture not least the strength of ties to Europe. Consciousness of the nation s unique power fostered feelings of responsibility entitlement and aspiration among the people and leaders of the United States. This original analysis challenges some widely held beliefs about the determinants of United States foreign policy and will bring new insight to contemporary debates about whether the nation should or must play so active a part in world politics.

A Commonwealth of Hope R. Alan Lawson, 2006-07-24. Did the New Deal represent the true American way or was it an aberration that would last only until the old order could reassert itself? This original and thoughtful study tells the story of the New Deal, explains its origins and assesses its legacy. Alan Lawson explores how the circumstances of the Great Depression and the distinctive leadership of Franklin D Roosevelt combined to bring about unprecedented economic and policy reform. Challenging conventional wisdom, he argues that the New Deal was not an improvised response to an unexpected crisis but the realization of a unique opportunity to put into practice Roosevelt s long developed progressive thought. Lawson focuses on where the impetus and plans for the New Deal originated, how Roosevelt and those closest to him sought to fashion a cooperative commonwealth, and what happened when the impulse for collective unity was thwarted. He describes the impact of the Great Depression on the prevailing system and traces the fortunes of several major social sectors as the drive to create a cohesive plan for reconstruction unfolded. He continues the story of these main sectors through the last half of the 1930s and traces their legacy down to the present, as crucial challenges to the New Deal have arisen. Drawing from a wide variety of scholarly texts, records of the Roosevelt administration, Depression era newspapers and periodicals, and biographies and reflections of the New Dealers, Lawson offers a comprehensive conceptual base for a crucial aspect of American history.

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