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Democracy and American Foreign Policy Robert Strausz-Hupe, 2018-01-18 Since World War I the United States has pursued the defense of Western civilization as a critical element of its own national interest In his provocative reconsideration of that goal Robert Strausz Hupe asks whether the American people can still agree upon and adopt foreign policies consistently devoted to that end He specifically examines popular and paradoxical attitudes that often undermine Washington's ability to defend American and Western interests attitudes towards society and the state politics and government instruments of foreign policy and the people who wield them As the backdrop for his analysis Strausz Hupe employs the wisdom of Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* reiterating Tocqueville's finding that the driving force of American life is its passion for equality and democracy To this insight Strausz Hupe adds another When one realizes that domestic politics is the driving force behind foreign policy one understands why the foreign policy of the United States cannot be other than the defense of democracy everywhere Unlike some analysts however Strausz Hupe believes that this proposition states only the problem for American statesmen not the answer The answer Strausz Hupe concludes lies in a universal federation of democratic states In an appreciative foreword that examines the evolution of Strausz Hupe thought Walter A McDougall demonstrates that this idealistic vision of a democratic world state has been the unifying thread in Strausz Hupe's intellectual career not the calculating Realpolitik so often attributed to him *Democracy and American Foreign Policy* will be of central importance to international relations specialists policymakers political scientists and students of political philosophy Its chapters include *Tocqueville and Nationalism* *Tocqueville and Marx* *The Hypocrisies of Egalitarianism* *Foreign Policy and Interest Groups* and *Isolationism and the New World Order*

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Who Speaks for America? Eric Alterman, 1998 Journalist and historian Eric Alterman argues that the vast majority of Americans have virtually no voice in the conduct of U S foreign policy With policymakers answerable only to a small coterie of self appointed experts corporate lobbyists self interested parties and the elite media the U S foreign policy operates not as the instrument of a democracy but of a pseudo democracy a political system with the trappings of democratic checks and balances but with little of their content This failure of American democracy is all the more troubling Alterman charges now that the Cold War is over and the era of global capital has replaced it Americans stake in so called foreign policy issues from trade to global warming is greater than ever Yet the current system serves to mute their voices and ignore their concerns Alterman concludes with a series of challenging

proposals for reforms designed to create a truly democratic U S foreign policy **American Democracy Promotion** Michael Cox, G. John Ikenberry, Takashi Inoguchi, 2000 Why does the United States promote democracy How successful has it been And why do critics often attack it for doing so These are at least three of the questions examined in this wide ranging discussion of American efforts to recast the international order in its own political image The answers provided by a distinguished group of analysts are as diverse as they are challenging to traditional ways of thinking about US democracy promotion in terms of either a misconstrued moralism or an ideological facade masking some deeper more sinister purpose As we enter into the Twenty First century with American hegemony intact it is vital to understand what drives the world s last remaining superpower And this original study helps us do precisely that by exploring in detail and depth one of the more contentious least analysed and most misunderstood aspects of American foreign policy Secret Diplomacy and American Democracy Harold Herman Punke, 1956 **International Diplomacy and United States National Policies** Bernard J. Ficarra, 2006 Facts civil events and current historians demonstrate that the foreign and domestic policies of the United States are in shambles Our policies domestic and foreign suffer from poor design an unclear mission and a lack of purpose This waywardness has resulted in more enemies than friends as the U S s world influence declines and potential friendly nations become alienated In *International Diplomacy and United States National Policies* author Bernard J Ficarra acknowledges that a dramatic change is needed and offers assistance in that endeavor **American Diplomacy's Public Dimension** Bruce Gregory, 2024-01-12 This is the first book to frame U S public diplomacy in the broad sweep of American diplomatic practice from the early colonial period to the present It tells the story of how change agents in practitioner communities foreign service officers cultural diplomats broadcasters citizens soldiers covert operatives democratizers and presidential aides revolutionized traditional government to government diplomacy and moved diplomacy with the public into the mainstream This deeply researched study bridges practice and multi disciplinary scholarship It challenges the common narrative that U S public diplomacy is a Cold War creation that was folded into the State Department in 1999 and briefly found new life after 9 11 It documents historical turning points analyzes evolving patterns of practice and examines societal drivers of an American way of diplomacy a preference for hard power over soft power episodic commitment to public diplomacy correlated with war and ambition an information dominant communication style and American exceptionalism It is an account of American diplomacy s public dimension the people who shaped it and the socialization and digitalization that today extends diplomacy well beyond the confines of embassies and foreign ministries Diplomacy in a Democracy Henry Merritt Wriston, 1974

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and in history It highlights sources beyond the realm of traditional diplomatic history including nonstate actors and historically marginalized voices Featuring the foremost specialists as well as rising stars this book offers a foundational statement on the intellectual history of U S foreign policy 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

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