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migration management in post soviet states has become a tool for staking out zones of influence a winning slogan for election campaigns and a handle on the domestic population this volume explains why shifts in migration management are both causes for and consequences of political changes that influence foreign and domestic policy making

this study sheds new light on the brazilian communist movement and how the specter of the ussr influenced mid twentieth century brazilian foreign policy between 1918 and 1961 brazil and the ussr maintained formal diplomatic ties for only thirty one months at the end of world war ii yet despite the official distance the ussr is the only external actor whose behavior real or imagined influenced the structure of the brazilian state in the twentieth century in brazil and the soviet challenge 1917 1947 stanley hilton examines brazilian policy toward the soviet union during this period drawing on american british and german diplomatic archives and unprecedented access to official and private brazilian records hilton elucidates the connection between the brazilian elite s perception of a communist threat and the creation of the authoritarian estado novo 1937 1945 the forerunner of the post 1964 national security state hilton shows how the 1935 communist revolt generated irresistible pressure for an authoritarian government to contain the soviet threat details the brazilian government s secret cooperation with the gestapo during the 1930s and its concomitant efforts to forge an anti soviet front in the southern cone and uncovers brazil s attempt to build counterintelligence capabilities in neighboring countries

taking advantage of the soviet archives which were opened in the 1990s siddiqi has written a groundbreaking work that examines why the soviet union fell behind in the space race of the 1960s after changing the course of human history with the first artificial satellite launch sputnik in 1957

this book explores the implications of european and eurasian integration projects for the constitutional orders of post soviet countries on the one hand the process of eurasian integration culminating in the establishment of the eurasian economic union eaeu led to the creation of new institutions and mechanisms influencing the domestic legal order of the participating countries on the other hand the process of european integration epitomised through the european union eu constitutes an important source of reference for domestic constitutional developments in the countries which recently concluded a new generation of association agreements with the eu this book analyses

the implications of both processes the book addresses the relevant experience of the countries from central and eastern europe with transitional constitutionalism mapping out the significance of european and eurasian integration for protecting the rule of law in the post soviet space and identifying the constitutional implications and challenges of the eaeu and the new generation of association agreements it also provides detailed country reports on national constitutional orders in the post soviet space and their adaptability to regional integration projects authored by leading academics from the countries concerned providing a number of general reflections about the evolution of post soviet constitutions in light of european and eurasian integration projects

russia s forceful re entry into the middle eastern arena and the accentuated continuity of soviet policy and methods of the 1960s and 70s highlight the topicality of this groundbreaking study which confirms the ussr s role in shaping middle eastern and global history this book covers the peak of the ussr s direct military involvement in the egyptian israeli conflict the head on clash between us armed israeli forces and some 20 000 soviet servicemen with state of the art weaponry turned the middle east into the hottest front of the cold war the soviets success in this war of attrition paved the way for their planning and support of egypt s cross canal offensive in the 1973 yom kippur war ginor and remez challenge a series of long accepted notions as to the scope timeline and character of the soviet intervention and overturn the conventional view that détente with the us induced moscow to restrain that a us moscow détente led to a curtailment of egyptian ambitions to recapture of the land it lost to israel in 1967 between this analytical rethink and the introduction of an entirely new genre of sources memoirs and other publications by soviet veterans themselves the soviet israeli war paves the way for scholars to revisit this pivotal moment in world history

this book evolved from a panel entitled psychological operations east and west presented at the annual meeting of the international studies association section on military studies at the naval postgraduate school in the fall of 1983 the panel focused on the use of propaganda as an instrument of foreign policy by the soviet union and its alli

secretary of defense harold brown worked to counter the soviet union s growing military strength during the administration of president jimmy carter the soviet union of the carter years came closest to matching the united states in strategic power than at any other point in the cold war by most reckonings the kremlin surpassed the west in conventional arms and forces in central europe posing a threat to nato in response brown a nuclear physicist advocated more technologically advanced weapon systems but faced carter s efforts to reign in the defense budget backed by the jcs the national security adviser and key members of congress brown persuaded carter to increase the defense budget for the last two years of his term the secretary championed the development and production of new weapons such as stealth aircraft precision guided bombs and cruise missiles these and other initiatives laid a solid foundation for the much acclaimed ronald reagan defense revolution that actually began under carter the book also highlights brown s policymaking efforts and his influence on president carter as the administration responded to international events such as the middle east peace process the iran revolution and hostage crisis the rise of militant islam negotiations with the soviets over arms limitations the soviet invasion of afghanistan and the creation of a security framework for the persian gulf region other topics cover policy toward latin america and africa the book is also a history of the defense department including the continual development of the all volunteer force and the organizational changes that saw improved policy formulation and acquisition decisions provided by publisher

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building the collective showcases over 100 posters and other graphic works representing the talents of a wide variety of artists from the acclaimed to the anonymous color reproductions of works by gustav klutis aleksandr rodchenko el lissitzky and the stenberg brothers as well as those of lesser know but important designers such as aleksandr deineka viktor deni and elena semenova are shown alongside posters created by brigades of designers who worked collectively and anonymously in the spirit of the times

on october 4 1957 the soviet union launched a 184 pound metal ball called sputnik into orbit around the earth and america plummeted into a panic nuclear weapon designer edward teller claimed that the united states had lost a battle more important and greater than pearl harbor and magazine articles appeared with such headlines as are we americans going soft in the white house president eisenhower seemed to do nothing leading kennedy in 1960 to proclaim a missile gap in the soviet s favor rarely has public perception been so dramatically at odds with reality in the sputnik challenge robert divine provides a fascinating look at eisenhower s handling of the early space race a story of public uproar secret u 2 flights bungled missile tests the first spy satellite political maneuvering and scientific triumph he recreates the national hysteria over the first two sputnik launches illustrating the anxious handwringing that the democrats led by senate majority leader lyndon johnson aggressively played for political gain divine takes us to private white house meetings showing how eisenhower worked closely with science adviser james killian allowing him to take the lead in creating a civilian agency nasa which provided intelligent and forceful leadership for american space programs but the president also knew from priceless intelligence from u 2 flights over the u s s r that he had little to fear from the touted missile gap and he fought to limit the growth and multiplication of military missile programs eisenhower s assurance however rested on classified information and he did little to instill his confidence in the public nor could he boast of his early support for the secret spy satellite program which quickly replaced the u 2 plane after gary powers was shot down in 1960 so the public continued to worry feeding the national movement for educational reform as well as congressional maneuvering over funding for numerous strategic projects eisenhower divine writes possessed keen strategic vision and a sure sense of budgetary priorities but ultimately he flunked a crucial test of leadership when he failed to reassure the frightened public that their fears were groundless as a result he ultimately failed in his goal to limit military spending as well which led to a real missile gap in reverse incisively written and deeply researched the sputnik challenge provides a briskly paced history of the origins of nasa the space race and the age of the icbm

articles by brzezinski pipes schulman gati and two new chapters written by hoffmann and laird bring new information to this edition on geo politics salt china and the scientific technological revolution s effects in the soviet union the last three sections of the book include updated selections such as a retrospect and prospect on the use abuse of soviet power

in this new edition of an authoritative work in the field jeswald w salacuse thoroughly examines the law of international investment treaties particularly with respect to its origins structure content and effects he takes into account all major developments in the law to provide an up to date guide for students scholars and practitioners

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education and the great depression lessons from a global history examines the history of schools in terms of pedagogies curricula policies and practices at the point of intersection with worldwide patterns of economic crisis political instability and social transformation examining the great depression in the historical contexts of egypt turkey germany brazil and new zealand and in the regional contexts of the united states including virginia new york city cleveland chicago and south carolina this collection broadens our understanding of the scope of this crisis while also locating more familiar american examples in a global framework

deeply researched and engagingly told this masterful and entertaining biography of the soviet automobile provides a new perspective on one of the twentieth century s most iconic and important technologies and a novel approach to understanding the ussr

in 1919 bolshevik russia and its followers formed the communist international also known as the comintern to oversee the global communist movement from the very beginning the comintern committed itself to ending world imperialism supporting colonial liberation and promoting racial equality coinciding with the centenary of the comintern s founding left transnationalism highlights the different approaches interwar communists took in responding to these issues bringing together leading and emerging scholars on the communist international individual communist parties and national and colonial questions this collection moves beyond the hyperpoliticized scholarship of the cold war era and re energizes the field contributors focus on transnational diasporic and cultural networks comparative studies of key debates on race and anti colonialism the internationalizing impulse of the movement and the evolution of communist platforms through transnational exchange essays further emphasize the involvement of communist and socialist parties across canada australia india china japan southeast asia latin america south africa and europe highlighting the active discussions on nationality race and imperialism that took place in comintern circles left transnationalism demonstrates that this organization as well as communism in general was especially in the years before 1935 far more heterogeneous creative and unpredictable than the rubber stamp of the soviet union described in conventional historiography contributors include michel beaulieu lakehead university marc becker truman state university anna belogurova freie universitat berlin oleksa drachewych university of guelph daria dyakonova université de montréal alastair kocho williams clarkson university andrée lévesque mcgill university lars t lih independent scholar ian mckay mcmaster university sandra pujals university of puerto rico john riddell ontario institute of studies in education evan smith flinders university s a smith all souls college oxford xiaofei tu appalachian state university and kankan xie peking university

it has long been a truism that prior to george w bush politics stopped at the water s edge that is that partisanship had no place in national security in arsenal of democracy historian julian e zelizer shows this to be demonstrably false partisan fighting has always shaped american foreign policy and the issue of national security has always been part of our domestic conflicts based on original archival findings arsenal of democracy offers new insights into nearly every major national security issue since the beginning of the cold war from fdr s masterful management of world war ii to the partisanship that scarred john f kennedy during the cuban missile crisis from ronald reagan s fight

against communism to george w bushru es controversial war on terror a definitive account of the complex interaction between domestic politics and foreign affairs over the last six decades arsenal of democracy is essential reading for anyone interested in the politics of national security

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an expansive reference that overviews john f kennedy s presidency covering the people places and events that comprised the political landscape of the kennedy era the kennedy family has played a leading role in the annals of american politics for over 100 years no greater than when john f kennedy jfk became the 35th president of the united states the celebrity surrounding the circumstances of his presidency particularly his sudden assassination made jfk the object of many enduring myths that he might have been one of the country s greatest leaders had he lived that he would have kept the united states out of vietnam and that he was a martyr to right wing assassins encyclopedia of the kennedys the people and events that shaped america is a three volume reference set that provides an in depth look at jfk s presidency including his foreign and domestic policies political allies and enemies and major events and speeches this a z encyclopedia also contains entries on the events of the 1960s that changed our nation forever such as jfk s assassination and the warren commission report the space program and the my lai massacre as well as the individuals who defined the time such as writers norman mailer and james baldwin folk musicians bob dylan and joan baez and activists cesar chavez and martin luther king jr appendices provide a substantial archive of primary documents and identify officeholders during jfk s presidency while an annotated bibliography supplies sources for additional research

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Was the Statue of Liberty a Gift from the French? Unpacking the Franco-American Friendship

The towering figure of Liberty Enlightening the World, a beacon welcoming immigrants to the United States for over a century, is instantly recognizable. But the story behind this iconic symbol isn't as simple as a straightforward gift. While it's commonly understood that France gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States, a deeper dive reveals a complex history of collaboration, fundraising, and political maneuvering that shaped its creation and eventual placement in New York Harbor. This article explores the nuances of this transatlantic exchange, revealing the reality behind the popular narrative.

The Genesis of a Gift: A Symbol of Franco-American Friendship

The idea for a monumental statue commemorating the alliance between France and the United States wasn't a spontaneous gesture. It stemmed from a period of renewed friendship following the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-1871. French intellectuals and politicians sought a way to strengthen ties with the United States, a key ally during their revolution, and symbolize the enduring values of liberty and democracy they shared. This led to the proposal, in 1865, by Édouard de Laboulaye, a prominent French abolitionist and liberal politician, for a colossal statue representing liberty, to be presented as a gift to the American people. This wasn't merely a gesture of goodwill; it was a carefully calculated political move designed to solidify the burgeoning relationship and showcase France's commitment to republican ideals.

Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi and the Artistic Vision

The artistic execution fell to Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi, a renowned sculptor. Bartholdi's design, inspired by the Roman goddess Libertas, was ambitious in its scale and technical complexity. He envisioned a copper statue, standing nearly 151 feet tall, which would require considerable engineering innovation to construct and transport across the Atlantic. Bartholdi's vision wasn't solely artistic; it was also a testament to the collaborative spirit between nations. He strategically chose to design the statue's internal structure in a way that would facilitate its assembly in the United States, recognizing the need for American engineering expertise.

Fundraising: A Transatlantic Effort

While France gifted the statue, the cost of its construction and erection wasn't solely borne by the French government. A significant fundraising campaign was launched on both sides of the Atlantic. In France, public subscriptions, along with contributions from prominent figures and organizations, contributed to the creation of the statue itself. However, the construction of the pedestal, a vital component for supporting the statue's immense weight, fell primarily to the United States. The American committee, headed by prominent figures like Joseph Pulitzer (of the Pulitzer Prize), spearheaded a nationwide fundraising drive, employing various innovative methods, including newspaper campaigns and public events, to raise the necessary funds. This shared financial responsibility underscores the collaborative nature of the project and reveals the deep interest of both nations in seeing the statue realized. The American effort highlights the active participation of the American people in receiving and accepting this symbolic gift.

Construction and Erection: A Feat of Engineering

The construction process was itself a remarkable engineering achievement. The statue's copper sheets, meticulously crafted in France, were shipped to the United States in hundreds of crates. The assembly was a complex undertaking, requiring careful planning and execution. The pedestal, designed by renowned architect Richard Morris Hunt, presented its own set of challenges. Its construction demanded advanced engineering skills, overcoming significant logistical and geological obstacles. The collaboration between French and American engineers, during this phase, cemented the project's transatlantic nature beyond a simple “gift” narrative.

Beyond the Statue: A Lasting Legacy

The Statue of Liberty, therefore, isn't simply a gift from France to the United States; it's a potent symbol of Franco-American friendship and a testament to the collaborative efforts of both nations. The statue's construction and installation involved extensive planning, fundraising, and engineering from both countries. The popular understanding of it as a “gift” tends to overlook this critical shared endeavor. The shared responsibility also reflects the common ideals of liberty and democracy that both nations embraced at the time. Its legacy extends beyond its physical presence; it represents a shared history and enduring values that continue to resonate today.

FAQs:

1. Did France pay for the entire statue? No. While France covered the majority of the statue's construction costs, the United States was responsible for building the pedestal and the associated infrastructure. 2. Who designed the Statue of Liberty? Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi designed the statue, while Richard Morris Hunt designed the pedestal. 3. Why was the statue a gift? It was conceived as a symbol of Franco-American friendship and shared ideals of liberty and democracy, particularly significant after the Franco-Prussian War. 4. What role did the American public play? The American public actively participated through extensive fundraising efforts to cover the cost of the pedestal's construction and associated expenses. 5. What does the Statue of Liberty symbolize today? Beyond its historical context, the Statue of Liberty continues to symbolize freedom, hope, and opportunity for immigrants arriving in the United States, representing a universal yearning for liberty and a better life.

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