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Isolationism Reconfigured

American Foreign Policy for a New Century

Eric A. Nordlinger

This iconoclastic and fundamental work, Eric Nordlinger's last, advocates a new variant of isolationism, a "national strategy" confining U.S. military actions largely to North America and to neighboring sea- and air-lanes but encouraging international activism and engagement in nonsecurity realms.

In Nordlinger's view, disengaging from security commitments on distant shores would liberate the United States to use its resources and decision-making powers to act more effectively abroad in matters of economic policy and human rights. A national strategy would then become a powerful new method of encouraging international ideals of democracy, and isolationism would be freed of its previous associations with appeasement, weakness, economic protectionism, and self-serving nationalism.

"This is a stimulating and well-argued work that will be of interest to nonacademics concerned with American foreign policy, as well as to scholars. Even those who continue to disagree with Nordlinger after reading the book will be made to rethink and deepen their own ideas."—Robert Jervis, Columbia University

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The Political Economy of Democratic Transitions

Stephan Haggard and Robert R. Kaufman

In the last two decades, there has been a widespread movement from authoritarian to democratic rule among developing countries, often occurring against a backdrop of severe economic crises and the adoption of market-oriented reforms. The coincidence of these events raises long-standing questions about the relationship between economic and political change.

In this book, Stephan Haggard and Robert Kaufman explore that relationship, addressing a variety of questions: What role have economic crises played in the current wave of political liberalization and democratization? Can new democracies manage the daunting political challenges posed by economic reform? Drawing on contemporary political economy and the experiences of twelve Latin American and Asian countries, they develop a new approach to understanding democratic transitions.

"This impressive book . . . provides a trenchant assessment of the economic problems faced by new democracies and of how government responses are shaped by political forces and inherited institutional structures. Many readers have eagerly awaited the completion of this project, and they will have much to learn from the book."—David Collier, University of California, Berkeley

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The European Influence on
U.S. Foreign Policy

Thomas Risse-Kappen

In exploring the special nature of alliances among democracies, Thomas Risse-Kappen argues that the West European and Canadian allies exerted greater influence on American foreign policy during the Cold War than most analysts assume. *In so doing, he challenges traditional alliance theories that emphasize strategic interactions and power-based bargaining processes.*

Through detailed case studies, Risse-Kappen shows that the Europeans affected security decisions concerning vital U.S. interest during the 1950-1953 Korean war, the 1958-1963 test ban negotiations, and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis—all during a span of time in which the U.S. enjoyed undisputed economic and military supremacy in the alliance. He then situates these case studies within a theoretical framework.

The book's findings have important repercussions for the post-Cold War era in that they suggest the transatlantic security community is likely to survive the end of the Soviet threat.

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Peter Liberman

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Peter Liberman argues that invaders can exploit industrial societies for short periods of time and can maintain control and economic performance over the long term. His work suggests that the international system is more war-prone than many optimists claim.

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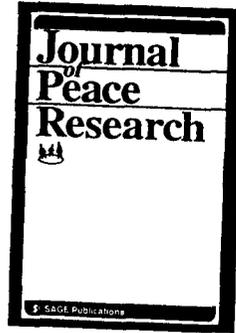
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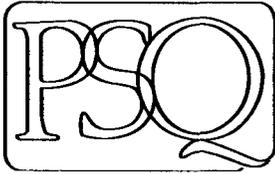
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