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Conservative Internationalism Henry R. Nau,2015-08-25 A reexamination of America s overloaded foreign policy tradition and its importance for global politics today Debates about U S foreign policy have revolved around three main traditions liberal internationalism realism and nationalism In this book distinguished political scientist Henry Nau delves deeply into a fourth overlooked foreign policy tradition that he calls conservative internationalism This approach spreads freedom like liberal internationalism arms diplomacy like realism and preserves national sovereignty like nationalism It targets a world of limited government or independent sister republics not a world of great power concerts or centralized international institutions Nau explores conservative internationalism in the foreign policies of Thomas Jefferson James Polk Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan These presidents did more than any others to expand the arc of freedom using a deft combination of force diplomacy and compromise Since Reagan presidents have swung back and forth among the main traditions overreaching under Bush and now retrenching under Obama Nau demonstrates that conservative internationalism offers an alternative way It pursues freedom but not everywhere prioritizing situations that border on existing free countries Turkey for example rather than Iraq It uses lesser force early to influence negotiations rather than greater force later after negotiations fail And it reaches timely compromises to cash in military leverage and sustain public support A groundbreaking revival of a neglected foreign policy tradition Conservative Internationalism shows how the United States can effectively sustain global leadership while respecting the constraints of public will and material resources *U.S. Interests in Central Asia and the Challenges to Them* Stephen Blank,2007 **Contemporary Cases in U.S. Foreign Policy** Ralph G. Carter,2013-07-24 Many actors from the president and members of Congress to interest groups NGOs and the media

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policy directions or challenge presidential preferences *Managing the Military* is a pioneering analysis of the power of the chairman of the JCS that sheds new light on civil military relations in the United States Using detailed case studies of debates over defense budgets since the end of the Cold War Sharon K Weiner examines when and how the JCS chairman opposes civilian defense policy preferences She shows that under the right conditions the chairman can be a policy entrepreneur challenging the goals of the White House and lobbying for the military's interests However the extent of the chairman's political clout is constrained by the preferences of the service chiefs who head the branches of the military Weiner also explores the evolution of the institution of the JCS and illuminates the chairman's interaction with the president and secretary of defense Blending empirical detail and theoretical contributions *Managing the Military* offers a compelling account of the circumstances under which the power of the JCS chairman is maximized

US National Security Reform
Heidi B. Demarest, Erica D. Borghard, 2018-07-04 This collection of essays considers the evolution of American institutions and processes for forming and implementing US national security policy and offers diverse policy prescriptions for reform to confront an evolving and uncertain security environment Twelve renowned scholars and practitioners of US national security policy take up the question of whether the national security institutions we have are the ones we need to confront an uncertain future Topics include a characterization of future threats to national security organizational structure and leadership of national security bureaucracies the role of the US Congress in national security policy making and oversight and the importance of strategic planning within the national security enterprise The book concludes with concrete recommendations for policy makers most of which can be accomplished under the existing and enduring National Security Act This book will be of much interest to students of US national security US foreign policy Cold War studies public policy and International Relations in general

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