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The avoidable war J. Kenneth Brody, As historian Gordon Craig has observed Americans are deeply ambivalent about history choosing instead to follow the imperative of moral absolutes they are uncomfortable with the idea of national interest as a guiding principle of policy preferring motivations that are nobler What does the national interest require What does morality command These issues

bedevil us in Bosnia and Rwanda today as they did yesterday in the Persian Gulf and in Somalia Such questions were fully played out in the era that led up to the dominant event of our century the Second World War The Avoidable War details how the war its destruction and its consequences could have been avoided This original interpretation of history also provides insights into ways of preserving peace that can guide contemporary diplomacy J Kenneth Brody describes an incomparable gallery of characters a chief villain Hitler a thoughtful conflicted and human Mussolini a fatuous Ramsey MacDonald an uncharacteristically silent William Churchill a smaller than life Stanley Baldwin Above all he rescues from undeserved obscurity the noble and inspiring figure of Lord Robert Cecil providing a thorough controversial reappraisal and sympathetic portrait of Pierre Laval his policy and his character Brody is the first to tell the story of the Peace Ballot the first modern public opinion poll created by Cecil in 1935 In this privately organized referendum on issues of war and peace the British voted overwhelmingly in support of disarmament and morality rather than the national interest Unfortunately its results helped bring on the war they worked so hard to avoid as instructed by the Peace Ballot the British met brute force with arms limitations proposals the love of peace and exalted ideals Under cover of those ideals they betrayed a trusting ally France In doing so they reaped a whirlwind of wartime consequences The first of a two volume series sheds new and original light on the origins of the Second World War It is a study of both modern British history and a period of French history usually consigned to darkness It also explores the role of morality in policymaking This is a very human story of the passionate devotion to peace and justice of the proponents of the Peace Ballot and their supporters and of the paradoxical and perverse result they achieved

Grandeur And Misery Anthony Adamthwaite, 2014-03-04 A central question in European history is how did a great power pre eminent in 1918 lie defeated by the same enemy less than 20 years later Until recently the explanation has been sought in fundamental weaknesses that could only leave the French of 1940 hamstrung and demoralized Recent studies have challenged that view and now for the first time the revisionist approach is displayed in a single volume both summarizing the research of others and drawing on the author s own work in the archives The book is about as far from dry as dust diplomatic history as it s possible to get Its very readable and the author manages to show with the telling anecdote that even a serious subject has its comic side that for instance the French High Command kept forces stationed in the Alps for seven years because no one in the foreign service had thought to pass on news about a secret treaty between Italy and France in 1902 or that after a particularly stressful meeting Andrew Bonar Law the British prime minister mouth to Poincar the French president through the closed carriage window of his train and you go to hell all the while smiling and exuding affability Such episodes are not the substance of the book but they oil its progress

Turkish Foreign Policy, 1943-1945 Edward Weisband, 2015-03-08 As it became evident that the Allies were winning World War II Turkish policy makers struggled to achieve their objectives in the shifting circumstances of wartime diplomacy Edward Weisband s detailed description of Turkish foreign policy from 1943 to 1945 reveals that it was complicated by the fact that its two

principal aims dictated contradictory positions The first aim was the priority of peace over expansionism this implied a noninterventionist policy On the other hand the belief that the Soviet Union represented the primary threat to the security of the Republic often made intervention to contain Russia seem necessary for national defense Turkish officials became determined to influence the postwar settlement towards an equilibrium among the great powers that would limit Soviet expansionism which the Turks assumed they could not do alone Consequently they were among the first to envision the contours of the Cold War After outlining the historical origins of the ideology that lay behind Turkish diplomacy the first part of the book concentrates on the policy making process in Ankara and assesses the relative influence of individual leaders and institutions The second part analyzes both Turkey's responses to the exigencies of war and the general nature of small state diplomacy Originally published in 1973 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Germany, 1866-1945* Gordon Alexander Craig, 1978 Pays close attention to the people parties and pressure groups that influenced German policy in foreign and domestic matters Half the book is devoted to the crucial period following the collapse of Germany in World War I The author deals with Weimare Germany in all its contradictory elemetns and show how forces at work before and during the war combined with postwar conditions to sap the strength of the German republic and so brought Hitler's Nazi regime to power

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