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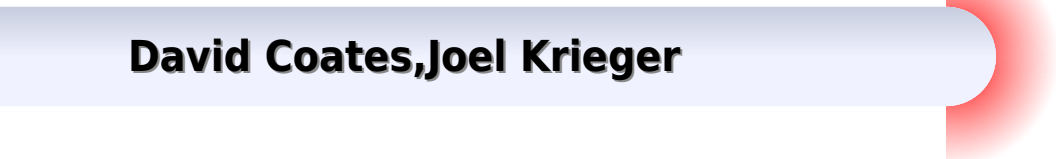


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Blair's War David Coates, Joel Krieger, 2004-05-21 Tony Blair and George Bush may have won the war in Iraq but they are losing the peace at home How did Blair come to support the US led invasion of Iraq Why did he risk taking Britain into a conflict which so imperilled his premiership Was he justified in doing so These are just some of the questions which David Coates and Joel Krieger seek to answer in *Blair's War* the most authoritative and complete record of the conflict to date Written by two of the most experienced and perceptive observers of British politics and New Labour the book explains how his stalwart commitment to stand shoulder to shoulder with America after 9/11 trapped Blair in a tragic logic that took the UK to war in Iraq It reveals how Blair was bushwhacked into exaggerating the Iraqi threat seduced away from New Labour's ethical foreign policy and drawn into Bush's imperial campaign *Blair's War* blows a hole through each of the justifications for war and offers a detailed original and compelling set of proposals to return the UK to an ethical foreign policy With an exquisite sense of the unfolding drama and an eye for detail the authors develop the arguments for and against the war and with unerring fairness test each argument against the record of what was known what was suspected and what was misrepresented The book provides a unique perspective on this latest unsettling turn in the special relationship and is essential reading for voters on both sides of the Atlantic who must soon determine the political fates of both the President and Prime Minister From '9-11' to the 'Iraq War 2003' Dominic McGoldrick, 2004-03 This book is a tale of two towers two wars and two visions The two towers are those of the World Trade Center in New York destroyed by a terrorist attack on 11 September 2001 The two wars are the War Against Terrorism and the War on Iraq The two visions are of the international legal and political order for the twenty first century The issues involved in the War Against Terrorism and the War on Iraq are of fundamental importance because they may define the shape of international order for the twenty first century The book has a number of themes First it considers the principal international law and international order issues involved in the War Against Terrorism and in the War on Iraq in 2003 Specific attention is given to the application of international humanitarian and international human rights law in the wars Secondly it asks how the international debate on the Iraq War was conducted and why Finally it questions whether the post 1945 system of international laws and organizations is capable of surviving and in what form Chapter one outlines how the relationship between war and the international legal order has evolved and introduces the idea of complexity theory as a framework for understanding the events and issues considered in this book Chapter two considers the pattern of events from the attacks on the US on 9/11 to the Iraq War 2003 Chapter three addresses the issues of law and morality involved in the War Against Terrorism and the War on Iraq Chapter four focuses on the moral and legal debate around the War on Iraq and chapter five considers the systemic consequences for international law doctrine and practice giving particular weight to US policy and approaches and how other states have responded to them Chapter six appraises the post war situation in Iraq in terms of political and economic organisation and human rights It also assesses the consequences of the status of post war Iraq for the wider region Chapter seven concludes the book by examining the possible implications

of the War Against Terrorism and the War on Iraq for world order in the twenty first century **Responsibilities to Protect** David Whetham, Bradley J. Strawser, 2015-03-20 Following the humanitarian horrors of the 1990s the international community began to seek consensus on a new norm to help address the tension between upholding the sovereign right of states to administer their own internal affairs and the pressing need for civilian populations to be protected from their own government in certain situations The result was the responsibility to protect initiative from the UN accepted as an emerging norm and based on existing legal structures although not itself necessarily accepted as law This volume looks not only at the humanitarian inspired interventions of the past 15 years such as those that took place under the Force for Good banner of the UK Government under New Labour but also looks at what this has meant for the people actually involved in doing them What responsibilities do states have towards their own soldiers when sending them to protect other people Should that responsibility extend to moral and psychological protection as well as physical protection and if so how How far does the duty go when considering the protection of one's own citizens who have deliberately placed themselves in harm's way such as journalists who have chosen to leave the safety of a protected area What happens when institutions are faced with the choice of protecting their people or their reputation What does it feel like for the inhabitants of a state who become protected by the international community The book brings together international scholars and practitioners to address these concerns from both sides of the coin recognising that international initiatives have practical implications *Labour's Civil Wars* Patrick Diamond, Giles Radice, 2022-10-11 A compelling chronicle of the Labour Party's perpetual internal divisions The biblical adage that if a house be divided against itself that house cannot stand remains sound theological advice It is also essential counsel for any political party that aspires to win elections When a party is riven with division the public does not know what it stands for Though both major UK parties have been subject to internal conflict over the years the Labour Party has been more prone to damaging splits The divide exposed by the Corbyn insurgency is only the most recent example in almost a century of destructive infighting Indeed it has often seemed as though Labour has been more adept at fighting itself than in defeating the Tory party This book examines the history of Labour's civil wars and the underlying causes of the party's schisms from the first split of 1931 engineered by Ramsay MacDonald to the ongoing battle for the future between the incumbent Keir Starmer and those who fundamentally altered the party's course under his predecessor Jeremy Corbyn

British Generals in Blair's Wars Jonathan Bailey, Richard Iron, 2016-04-15 *British Generals in Blair's Wars* is based on a series of high profile seminars held in Oxford in which senior British officers predominantly from the army reflect on their experience of campaigning The chapters embrace all the UK's major operations since the end of the Cold War but they focus particularly on Iraq and Afghanistan As personal testimonies they capture the immediacy of the authors' thoughts at the time and show how the ideas of a generation of senior British officers developed in a period of rapid change against a background of intense political controversy and some popular unease The armed forces were struggling to revise their Cold War concepts

and doctrines and to find the best ways to meet the demands placed upon them by their political leaders in what was seen to be a New World Order. It was a time when relations between the Government of the day and the armed services came under close scrutiny and when the affection of the British public for its forces seemed to grow with the difficulty of their operational tasks. This is a truly unique and invaluable book. For the first time we are offered first hand testimony about Britain's involvement in recent campaigns by senior participants. In addition to touching on themes like civilian military relations, the operational direction of war and relationships with allies, these eyewitness accounts give a real sense of how the character of a war changes even as it is being fought. It will be essential reading for those in military academies and staff colleges not only in Britain but throughout NATO and especially in the USA. It also has profound policy implications as both the UK and NATO more generally reassess their strategies and the value of intervention operations. It will also become a primary source for historians and students of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in particular.

Blair Unbound Anthony Seldon, 2008-09-04. The first volume of Anthony Seldon's riveting and definitive life of Tony Blair was published to great acclaim in 2004. Now as the Labour Party and the country get used to the idea of a new leader and a new Prime Minister, Seldon delivers the most complete authoritative and compelling account yet of the Blair premiership. Picking up the story in dramatic fashion on 11 September 2001, Seldon recaps very briefly Blair's trajectory to what may now be regarded as the high point of his leadership and then brings us right up to date as Blair hands over the reins to his arch rival Gordon Brown. Based on hundreds of original interviews with key insiders, many of whose views have hitherto been kept private, **BLAIR UNBOUND** serves both as a fascinating volume, two of this masterclass in political biography and a highly revealing and compelling book in its own right.

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The Blair Effect 2001-5 Anthony Seldon, Dennis Kavanagh, 2005-09-29. Tony Blair's strong start to his third term with his role in capturing the Olympic Games for Britain, his statesman-like handling of the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on London, his promise of a new start to the European Union and his leadership of the G8

summit at Gleneagles has brought his relatively lacklustre second term into sharp relief The second term should have been the time when New Labour fulfilled its manifesto promises So what changed between 2001 and 2005 and what was achieved How far was Blair himself responsible and what was Gordon Brown s influence What was the impact of the Iraq war And what of Blair s policy towards Europe Anthony Seldon and Dennis Kavanagh gather together leading academics and journalists to provide an authoritative assessment of Blair s second term including a review of New Labour in government from 1997 to the present The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement R. Gerald Hughes,2014-01-16 Focusing on the Cold War and the post Cold War eras R Gerald Hughes explores the continuing influence of Appeasement on British foreign policy and re evaluates the relationship between British society and Appeasement both as historical memory and as a foreign policy process The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement explores the reaction of British policy makers to the legacies of the era of Appeasement the memory of Appeasement in public opinion and the media and the use of Appeasement as a motif in political debate regarding threats faced by Britain in the post war era Using many previously unpublished archival sources this book clearly demonstrates that many of the core British beliefs and cultural norms that had underpinned the Chamberlainite Appeasement of the 1930s persisted in the postwar period Historical Dictionary of British Foreign Policy Peter Neville,2013-03-22 British foreign policy has always been based on distinctive principles since the setting up of the Foreign Office in 1782 as one of the two original offices of state the other being the Home Office As a small island nation Britain was historically fearful of over mighty continental powers which might seek to menace its trade routes and naval primacy was essential Britain must dominate at sea while avoiding involvement in major continental wars and Britain accomplished this successfully until the end of the 19th century After World War II and the Cold War Britain was no longer the global naval super power and they had to adapt to a secondary supportive role This was to be based on its membership of regional defense and economic organizations in Europe The Historical Dictionary of British Foreign Policy provides an overview of the conduct of British diplomacy since the setting up of the Foreign Office in 1782 This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 300 cross referenced dictionary entries on British prime ministers foreign secretaries foreign office staff and leading diplomats but also on related military and political economic aspects This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about British foreign policy The Palgrave Handbook of Presidents and Prime Ministers From Cleveland and Salisbury to Trump and Johnson Michael Patrick Cullinane,Martin Farr,2022-01-13 This handbook examines the personal relationships between American presidents and British prime ministers It aims to determine how personal diplomacy shaped the Anglo American relationship and whether individual leaders made the relationship special From the great rapprochement of the 1890s to the Cold War and contemporary transatlantic rapport the Anglo American relationship has been one of global significance making presidents and prime ministers central to international security trade and commerce culture and communication

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