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Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II John E. Moser, 2015-11-17 The Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II demonstrates the ways in which the economic crisis of the late 1920s and early 1930s helped to cause and shape the course of the Second World War Historian John E Moser points to the essential uniformity in the way in which the world's industrialized and industrializing nations responded to the challenge of the Depression Among these nations there was a move away from legislative deliberation and toward executive authority away from free trade and toward the creation of regional trading blocs away from the international gold standard and toward managed national currencies away from chaotic individual liberty and toward rational regimentation in other words away from classical liberalism and toward some combination of corporatism nationalism and militarism For all the similarities however there was still a great divide between two different general approaches to the economic crisis Those countries that enjoyed easy unchallenged access to resources and markets the United States Great Britain the Soviet Union and France tended to turn inward erecting tariff walls and promoting domestic recovery at the expense of the international order On the other hand those nations that lacked such

access Germany and Japan sought to take the necessary resources and markets by force The interplay of these powers then constituted the dynamic of international relations of the 1930s have nots attempting to achieve self sufficiency through aggressive means challenging haves that were too distrustful of one another and too preoccupied with their own domestic affairs to work cooperatively in an effort to stop them

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