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with the publication of his magisterial biography of John F. Kennedy, an unfinished life, Robert Dallek cemented his reputation as one of the greatest historians of our time. Now in this epic joint biography, he offers a provocative, groundbreaking portrait of a pair of outsize leaders whose unlikely partnership dominated the world stage and changed the course of history more than thirty years after working side by side in the White House. Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger remain two of the most compelling, contradictory, and powerful men in America in the second half of the twentieth century. While their personalities could hardly have seemed more different, they were drawn together by the same magnetic force. Both were largely self-made men brimming with ambition, driven by their own inner demons and often ruthless in pursuit of their goals. At the height of their power, the collaboration and rivalry between them led to a sweeping series of policies that would leave a defining mark on the Nixon presidency, tapping into a wealth of recently declassified archives. Robert Dallek uncovers fascinating details about Nixon and Kissinger's tumultuous personal relationship and the extent to which they struggled to outdo each other in the reach for achievements in foreign affairs. Dallek also brilliantly analyzes their dealings with power brokers at home and abroad, including the nightmare of Vietnam, the unprecedented opening to China, détente with the Soviet Union, the Yom Kippur War in the Middle East, the disastrous overthrow of Allende in Chile, and growing tensions between India and Pakistan. While recognizing how both men were continually plotting to distract the American public's attention from the growing scandal of Watergate, with unprecedented detail, Dallek reveals Nixon's erratic behavior during Watergate and the extent to which Kissinger was complicit in trying to help Nixon use national security to prevent his impeachment or resignation. Illuminating, authoritative, revelatory, and utterly engrossing, *Nixon and Kissinger* provides a startling new picture of the

immense power and sway these two men held in changing world history

price of power examines henry kissinger s influence on the development of the foreign policy of the united states during the presidency of richard nixon

in a series of riveting interviews america s senior statesman discusses the challenges of directing foreign policy during times of great global tension as national security advisor to richard nixon henry kissinger transformed america s approach to diplomacy with china the ussr vietnam and the middle east laying the foundations for geopolitics as we know them today nearly fifty years later escalating tensions between the us china and russia are threatening a swift return to the same diplomatic game of tug of war that kissinger played so masterfully kissinger on kissinger is a series of faithfully transcribed interviews conducted by the elder statesman s longtime associate winston lord which captures kissinger s thoughts on the specific challenges that he faced during his tenure as nsa his general advice on leadership and international relations and stunning portraits of the larger than life world leaders of the era the result is a frank and well informed overview of us foreign policy in the first half of the 70s essential reading for anyone hoping to understand tomorrow s global challenges

in this shocking exposé on the betrayal of south vietnam premier historian larry berman uses never before seen north vietnamese documents to create a sweeping indictment against president nixon and henry kissinger on april 30 1975 when u s helicopters pulled the last soldiers out of saigon the question lingered had american and vietnamese lives been lost in vain when the city fell shortly thereafter the answer was clearly yes the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in vietnam signed by henry kissinger in 1973 and hailed as peace with honor by president nixon was a travesty in no peace no honor larry berman reveals the long hidden truth in secret documents concerning u s negotiations that kissinger had sealed negotiations that led to his sharing the nobel peace prize based on newly declassified information and a complete north vietnamese transcription of the talks berman offers the real story for the first time proving that there is only one word for nixon and kissinger s actions toward the united states former ally and the tens of thousands of soldiers who fought and died betrayal

this monumental work covering kissinger s first four years 1969 1973 as assistant to the president for national security affairs and president nixon s closest advisor on foreign policy is one of the most significant books to come out of the nixon administration among the countless moments kissinger recalls in white house years are his first meeting with nixon his secret trip to china the first salt negotiations the jordan crisis of 1970 the india pakistan war of 1971 and the historic summit meetings in moscow and beijing in 1972 he offers insights into the middle east conflicts anwar sadat s break with the soviet union the election of salvador allende in chile issues of defense strategy and relations with europe and japan other highlights are his relationship with nixon brilliant portraits of major foreign leaders and his views on handling crises and the art of diplomacy few men have wielded as much influence on american foreign policy as henry kissinger white house years his own record makes an invaluable and lasting contribution to the history of this crucial time

offering a fresh perspective on the american war in southeast asia and superpower diplomacy during the nixon kissinger years this

gripping work drawing on thousands of declassified documents and tapes to provide a startling account of the impact of high level decisions in Washington on people in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and the United States

From 1968 to 1976 the dominant issue of American foreign policy was attempting to formulate a response to steadily increasing Soviet military power yet as a result of the mire of Watergate, clout in the area of US-Soviet relations during this period slipped from the hands of Richard Nixon to those of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Richard Thornton argues that Watergate was a set up by John Mitchell and members of the Eastern Wing of the Republican Party to oust Nixon. At the heart of Thornton's examination lies the assessment of how Kissinger was able to move the United States away from Nixon's traditional containment policy to tri-lateralism and a greater dependence on collective security organizations. This revised and expanded edition is a major contribution to the study of foreign affairs and it also serves as a critical balance to Kissinger's own volumes of memoirs.

The definitive biography of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and how his ideas still resonate in the world today. From the bestselling author of Leonardo da Vinci and Steve Jobs, by the time Henry Kissinger was made Secretary of State in 1973 he had become, according to the Gallup poll, the most admired person in America and one of the most unlikely celebrities ever to capture the world's imagination. Yet Kissinger was also reviled by large segments of the American public, ranging from liberal intellectuals to conservative activists. Kissinger explores the relationship between this complex man's personality and the foreign policy he pursued, drawing on extensive interviews with Kissinger as well as 150 other sources, including US Presidents and his business clients. This first full-length biography makes use of many of Kissinger's private papers and classified memos to tell his uniquely American story. The result is an intimate narrative filled with surprising revelations that takes this grandly colorful statesman from his childhood as a persecuted Jew in Nazi Germany through his tortured relationship with Richard Nixon to his later years as a globe-trotting business consultant.

In this revisionist account of US-Iran relations during the Cold War, Roham Alvandi provides a detailed historical study of the partnership that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran forged with US President Richard Nixon and his adviser Henry Kissinger in the 1970s.

As America confronts an unpredictable war in Iraq, Randolph returns to an earlier conflict that severely tested our civilian and military leaders. In 1972, America sought to withdraw from Vietnam with its credibility intact. With President Nixon and National Security Advisor Kissinger hoping that gains on the battlefield would strengthen their position at the negotiating table, Randolph's intimate chronicle of the Commander in Chief gains us unprecedented access to how these strategic assessments were made and played out.

A clear and comprehensive examination of transatlantic relations during the Nixon-Kissinger era, the early 1970s represented a pivotal moment in US ties with Europe. Klaus Larres tells this story in a fascinating and highly readable manner. Essential reading. Daniel S. Hamilton, Johns Hopkins University, Woodrow Wilson Center. The United States has long been conflicted between promoting a united Western Europe in order to strengthen its defense of the West and fearing that a more united Western Europe might not submit to American political and economic leadership. The era of wholehearted support for European unity was limited to the immediate postwar era. The stances of the past three US Presidents—Bush's unilateralism, Obama's insistence on leading from behind, and Trump's overt

hostility toward the European Union were prefigured by Washington's economic and geopolitical strategies of the 1960s and 1970s concentrating on the policies of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. Klaus Larres argues that their years in office were the major turning point when benign hegemony gave way to an attitude toward Europe that was seldom better than lukewarm, frequently even outright hostile, and that was returned in kind. This book offers an unusually clear and comprehensive examination of transatlantic relations during the Nixon era.

examines Nixon's foreign policy and shows how the Watergate affair resulted in Henry Kissinger gaining more influence.

The only apparent consensus about the Nixon presidency is that his accomplishments in the foreign policy area far outshaded those in the domestic arena, the advances for which he was responsible. In particular, the opening to China brought the most significant improvement in foreign relations among the great powers in decades. The Nixon diplomacy worked while many of his domestic programs failed. This was true, the editors of this Hofstra-sponsored volume maintain, because there was more of a sense of realism and caution in his dealings with foreign governments and a willingness to compromise and accommodate their interests, a tolerance he often lacked in the domestic area. This volume outlines the main components of the Nixon foreign policy, beginning with the significant effort to bring China into the world community. The manner in which the Vietnam War was ended is examined, as are the evolution of American policy in the Middle East and the efforts at détente. With essays and observations from scholars and participants in the making of that policy, this volume is significant reading for all students of American foreign policy and the presidency.

Richard Nixon's accomplishments in foreign affairs—his China policy, détente with the USSR, and the conclusion of the Vietnam War—have long been cited as an enduring legacy. A tangled offers a critical reassessment of Nixon's foreign policy.

Henry Kissinger and American Power effectively separates the man from the myths. The Christian Science Monitor Best Books of the Month, the definitive biography of Henry Kissinger, at least for those who neither revere nor revile him. Over the past six decades, Henry Kissinger has been one of America's most lavishly praised and most reviled public figures. He was hailed as a miracle worker for his peacemaking in the Middle East, pursuit of détente with the Soviet Union, negotiation of an end to the Vietnam War, and secret plan to open the United States to China. He was assailed from both the left and the right for his complicity in the pointless sacrifice of American and Vietnamese lives, indifference to human rights, and reliance on deception and intrigue. Was he a brilliant master strategist, the 20th century's greatest 19th-century statesman, Robert Kaplan's Atlantic or a cold-blooded monster who eroded America's moral standing for the sake of self-promotion? In this masterfully researched biography, the renowned diplomatic historian Thomas A. Schwartz offers an authoritative and evenhanded answer to this question. While other biographers have engaged in hagiography or demonology, Schwartz takes a measured view of his subject. He recognizes Kissinger's important successes and insights into the foreign policy issues of his time but also acknowledges his failures, his penchant for backbiting, and his reliance on ingratiation and fawning praise of the president as a source of his own power. Throughout, Schwartz stresses Kissinger's artful invention of himself as a celebrity diplomat and his domination of the medium of television news. He also notes Kissinger's sensitivity to domestic and partisan politics, complicating and undermining the image of the far-seeing statesman who stood above the squabbles of popular strife. Rounded and textured and rich with new insights into key dilemmas of American policy, *Henry Kissinger and American Power* is an essential guide.

to a man whose legacy is as complex as the last sixty years of u s history itself

in years of upheaval henry kissinger recalls the turbulent years of the second administration of richard nixon which began in january 1973 two momentous events and their consequences dominate this account the watergate scandal and the 1973 october war in the middle east the book opens at the western white house in august 1973 when dr kissinger is told by the president during a poolside conversation that he is to become secretary of state the memories that follow are a rich compendium of his experiences in the months before and after the appointment including an eerie trip to hanoi shortly after the vietnam cease fire efforts to settle the war in cambodia the tempestuous year of europe two nixon brezhnev summits and the controversy over détente dr kissinger s dramatic day by day account of how the middle east war was transformed into the beginning of peacemaking shapes the climactic chapters of the book in counterpoint to the worsening crisis at home which culminated with nixon s resignation his frank portrait of nixon s last days in the white house is perhaps the most perceptive to date

although there are many books and films dealing with the vietnam war *sideshow* tells the truth about america s secret and illegal war with cambodia from 1969 to 1973 william shawcross interviewed hundreds of people of all nationalities including cabinet ministers military men and civil servants and extensively researched u s government documents this full scale investigation with material new to this edition exposes how kissinger and nixon treated cambodia as a sideshow although the president and his assistant claimed that a secret bombing campaign in cambodia was necessary to eliminate north vietnamese soldiers who were attacking american troops across the border shawcross maintains that the bombings only spread the conflict but led to the rise of the khmer rouge and the subsequent massacre of a third of cambodia s population

using a wealth of recently declassified american and israeli documents *nixon and israel* argues that ideational and psychological factors are an important complement to standard geopolitical explanations of american israeli relations during the nixon years noam kochavi looks at the emotional impact on senior american leadership of specific choices made by israel outside the middle east in the early 1970s such as the acumen and sensitivity of israel with regard to nixon s fundamental concerns honorable extrication from vietnam and winning reelection the book takes issue with the controversial argument that israeli and american jewish leaders joined forces to orchestrate a campaign designed to tilt american foreign policy in israel s favor to the contrary the picture that emerges suggests that while israel did adopt policies that altered nixon s image of israel these policies were adopted not in concert with american jews but despite american jewish disapproval

a richly detailed collection of transcripts of henry kissinger s secretly recorded phone conversations from his time in the nixon administration that touch on every important issue of kissinger s day and provide a sweeping view of his era henry kissinger is unquestionably one of the most consequential foreign policy makers in american history a remarkably influential academic during his long tenure at harvard kissinger became richard nixon s national security advisor in 1969 and secretary of state in 1973 like nixon kissinger left a trail of secretly recorded evidence in his wake kissinger began taping in 1969 two years before nixon did in 1971 and he continued taping for over three years after nixon s recording system was dismantled in 1973 in the *kissinger tapes* tom wells draws on his expertise in the nixon era to provide carefully selected edited and annotated transcripts of kissinger s phone

conversations which chronologically highlight the most momentous crises and controversies of the era they not only provide context and many revelations on Kissinger's role in numerous events but also throw his personality character and checkered record into sharp relief. The conversations cover a wide range of issues including the Vietnam War, the India-Pakistan conflict, the opening to China, the Middle East, the Greek coup in Cyprus, the Nixon Administration's illegal wiretapping and the Watergate scandal. The transcripts reveal Kissinger's opinions and attitudes on important policy matters and his complex relationship with President Nixon as well as the many battles he fought with other administration officials and his subtle manipulations of well-known journalists. A richly detailed collection of Kissinger's transcripts and commentary, this book provides a novel window into the Nixon Administration and offers a genuinely unique perspective on one of the most important figures in modern American history.

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