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traces this phenomenon to the postwar period when literature played a key role in the rise of American power. At the same time as American universities were producing good readers by the hundreds, many more thousands of bad readers were learning elsewhere to be disciplined public communicators whether in diplomatic and ambassadorial missions, private and public cultural exchange programs, multinational corporations or global activist groups. As we grapple with literature's diminished role in the public sphere, Paraliterary suggests a new way to think about literature, its audience and its potential: one that looks at the civic institutions that have long engaged readers ignored by the academy. Paraliterary does for reading what The Program Era did for writing: profoundly upend what we thought we knew about how institutions other than the university have shaped our culture and our engagement with it. Deborah Nelson, University of Chicago. *The World of the John Birch Society*. D. Mulloy, 2014-06-27. As far as members of the hugely controversial John Birch Society were concerned, the Cold War revealed in stark clarity the loyalties and disloyalties of numerous important Americans including Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Earl Warren. Founded in 1958 as a force for conservative political advocacy, the Society espoused the dangers of enemies foreign and domestic, including the Soviet Union, organizers of the US civil rights movement and government officials who were deemed soft on communism in both the Republican and Democratic parties. Sound familiar? In *The World of the John Birch Society*, author D. J. Mulloy reveals the tactics of the Society in a way they've never been understood before, allowing the reader to make the connections to contemporary American politics up to and including the Tea Party. These tactics included organized dissemination of broad-based accusations and innuendo, political brinksmanship within the Republican Party and frequent doomsday predictions regarding world events. At the heart of the organization was Robert Welch, a charismatic writer and organizer who is revealed to have been the lifeblood of the Society's efforts. The Society has seen its influence recede from the high water mark of the 1970s, but the organization still exists today. Throughout *The World of the John Birch Society*, the reader sees the very tenets and practices in play that make the contemporary Tea Party so effective on a local level. Indeed, without the John Birch Society paving the way, the Tea Party may have encountered a dramatically different political terrain on its path to power. **Prospects for the American Age**. Prof. Jamal Sanad Al-Suwaidi, 2014. The introduction. Power Structure in the New World Order. Argument of the Book highlights the main theme around which the study revolves, namely the new world order. It presents the hypothesis of the study regarding this new order along with several questions, including: what are the factors that indicate the coming of a new world order? what are the most influential forces in that order? how is that order structured? and what are the most important and influential factors in the world order? The introduction also presents the main premise of the book: that the United States of America may be considered the dominant pole in the new world order and that the world will continue to exist in an American age that is expected to extend for at least a further five decades. The qualitative supremacy of the United States of America has proven inescapable according to the data, statistics and information presented in this book, as well as the scales

and variables of comparison adopted by the author in terms of economics military advancement energy resources transportation education culture and technological progress According to these standards the structure of the new world order may be described as a hierarchy with the United States of America alone at the top followed by a second tier comprising Russia China and the European Union a third tier consisting of Japan India and Brazil followed by the rest of world The introduction to this book may be considered a basic foundation for the analysis presented in the following seven chapters which examine the emergence current status and future of the new world order in its various dimensions Under the heading The New World Order Features and Concepts the first chapter of Al Suwaidi s new book presents a theoretical paradigm for the concept of the new world order in its various dimensions It presents two main themes the first deals with concepts relating to the world order drawing on literature that examines the evolution of the world order from the Peace of Westphalia in 1648 to the present day It also presents various different views and arguments concerning the nature of the world order and the distribution of power within it The first theme also explores the political military economic cultural educational technological and energy related dimensions of the world order and their importance in determining the relative powers of actors in the new world order Moreover it explains how the United States of America has succeeded in utilizing all these tools to achieve its ends and how it leads this world order according to a universal strategic vision aimed at maintaining US supremacy vis vis other major powers The first theme also presents an objective assessment of the different frameworks which are employed in analyzing the concept of the new world order The second theme of this chapter discusses the main features of the new world order which play a significant role in the interactions that occur within it and which define it with regard to previous historical eras of the global system Chapter II Factors Influencing the Structure of the New World Order examines the factors and patterns of influence and interaction within the world order These factors include relations among civilizations relative power in international relations economic factors military superiority technological development levels of knowledge challenges and variables and the behavior of major powers Chapter III The World Order Decisive Historic Junctures aims to draw a comprehensive analytical map to help in understanding the historical transformations of the world order and ultimately the nature of contemporary global realities The historical review presented in this chapter features an element that may make it unique it tackles the historical evolution of the world order from the emergence of the Ottoman state in the East through the ages of the Spanish Portuguese and other empires of the West It is an effort to present a balanced scholarly chronicle of the world order without neglecting the influence of the East on international relations throughout history Chapter IV The Economy Trade and Energy in the New World Order focuses on the role of economic factors in deciding the structure of the new world order and the hierarchy of powers within it It reveals that despite the spectacular rise of the Chinese economy during the past two decades it is still about half that of the United States and China still falls within the ranks of developing countries in terms of its average GDP per capita While the US economy is

characterized by flexibility and high reliance on innovation and internal forces for growth China depends on foreign investment and employing low cost labor in export oriented industries This could make China more vulnerable to adverse economic shocks in the future The author also expects that developments in the energy sector will greatly affect the ranking of powers in the new world order The United States of America will increasingly become self dependent in terms of energy utilizing its various innovations in the field of shale gas and oil extraction and its gradual shift toward unconventional energy sources from the western hemisphere the Americas giving it a strong comparative advantage in the future Chapter V Public Opinion Regarding the New World Order A Sample Survey of UAE Citizens resents the findings of a public opinion survey in the UAE concerning the new world order The survey focuses on nationality age gender and educational level as explanatory variables of differences in public opinion toward the new world order In Chapter VI Prospective Structural Changes and their Consequences for the New World Order the author discusses the potential structural strategic changes in the new world order in the coming five decades stressing that unipolarity will have a variety of impacts on the world The author anticipates that US influence in international financial institutions will increase and that over the next decade Washington will reduce its dependence on oil from regions plagued by risk and instability such as the Middle East and that this will affect US policy in such regions In Chapter VII The New World Order Future Outlook the author confirms that the new world order will be characterized by a number of features that will be important determinants of the ranking of world powers in the future including the growing importance of technologically advanced and nonconventional systems of production and communication to replace decaying conventional systems and an increasing reliance on genetic engineering cloning and nanotechnology in finding solutions to key issues such as achieving food and water security narrowing down the energy resource gap achieving breakthroughs in medicine and further developing human capabilities Other features also include increasing pressure on the capitalist system to develop in order to sustain itself In the Conclusion to the book the author suggests that the Arab region is a central arena in the world and the focus of a variety of conflicts that are of direct relevance to the prospects for the American age The author cites the Syrian crisis and the recent events in some Arab countries that have toppled long standing political regimes dating back to periods prior to the development of the new world order such as in Egypt Libya Yemen and Tunisia The author believes that in light of the obstacles to development faced by many Arab states it is difficult to say that the near future will herald improvements in these countries circumstances particularly in light of the worsening internal crises in major Arab countries like Egypt Syria and Iraq and the strategic expansion of regional non Arab powers to fill the void left by the declining regional role of conventional Arab powers This comes alongside increasing influence for Israel which is now in the most advantageous strategic position since its creation due to the absence of any significant resistance from Arab countries which are preoccupied with internal crises or threats emanating from neighboring states The conclusion also claims that economics will not simply be a factor in the calculation of states roles and positions in

the new world order but rather the central engine of change for small and mid sized powers in the new world order **The Nuclear Deception** Servando Gonzalez,2002 The event known as the Cuban missile crisis the greatest of all Cold War crises is a milestone in the history of the Cold War According to the author the main questions of the situation have eluded satisfactory answers because analysts have neglected the true Cuban role in the event particularly the Russo Cuban relations prior to the crisis **National Security for a New Era** Donald M. Snow,2015-08-27 Analyzes the history evolution and processes of national security policies This text examines national security from two fundamental fault lines the end of the Cold War and the 9 11 terrorist attacks and considers how the resulting era of globalization and geopolitics guides policy Placing this trend in conceptual and historical context and following it through military semi military and non military concerns National Security for a New Era treats its subject as a nuanced and subtle phenomenon that encompasses everything from the nation to the individual *Congressional Record* United States. Congress,1997 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* James Arnt Aune,Martin J. Medhurst,2008 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study In Part One following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise Roderick P Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact Part Two of the volume consists of the forward looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership Competitive Strategies for the 21st Century Thomas G. Mahnken,2012-08-08 The U S today faces the most complex and challenging security environment in recent memory even as it deals with growing constraints on its ability to respond to threats Its most consequential challenge is the rise of China which increasingly has the capability to deny the U S access to areas of vital national interest and to undermine alliances that have underpinned regional stability for over half a century Thus the time is right for the U S to adopt a long term strategy for dealing with China one that includes but is not limited to military means and that fully includes U S allies in the region This book uses the theory and practice of peacetime great power strategic competition to derive recommendations for just such a strategy After examining the theory of peacetime strategic competition it assesses the U S China military balance in depth

considers the role of America's allies in the region and explores strategies that the U.S. could adopt to improve its strategic position relative to China over the long term

Life After Power Jared Cohen, 2024-02-13 This informative highly readable The Wall Street Journal New York Times bestselling book from the author of the bestseller *Accidental Presidents* explores what happens after the most powerful job in the world President of the United States Former presidents have an unusual place in American life King George III believed that George Washington's departure after two terms made him the greatest character of the age But Alexander Hamilton worried former presidents might wander among the people like ghosts They were both right *Life After Power* tells the stories of seven former presidents from the Founding to today Each changed history Each offered lessons about how to decide what to do in the next chapter of life This book follows the exceptional lives of past presidents including Thomas Jefferson whose time after the White House saw him shaping public debates and founding the University of Virginia an accomplishment he included on his tombstone unlike his presidency John Quincy Adams who served in Congress and became a leading abolitionist passing the torch to Abraham Lincoln Grover Cleveland who was the only president in American history to serve a nonconsecutive term William Howard Taft who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Herbert Hoover who shaped the modern conservative movement led relief efforts after World War II reorganized the executive branch and reconciled John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon Jimmy Carter who had the longest post presidency in American history advancing humanitarian causes human rights and peace George W. Bush who made a clean break from politics bringing back George Washington's precedent and reminding the public that the institution of presidency is bigger than any person Jared Cohen explores the untold stories in the final chapters of these presidents' lives offering a unique and fascinating look at how seven individuals made the transition from the most powerful position in the world to consequential and fulfilling lives post presidency Condoleezza Rice 66th Secretary of State He tells how they handled very human problems of ego finances and questions about their legacy and mortality He shows how these men made history after they left the White House

Peace Corps Fantasies Molly Geidel, 2015-09-15 To tens of thousands of volunteers in its first decade the Peace Corps was the toughest job you'll ever love In the United States popular imagination to this day it is a symbol of selfless altruism and the most successful program of John F. Kennedy's presidency But in her provocative new cultural history of the 1960s Peace Corps Molly Geidel argues that the agency's representative development ventures also legitimated the violent exercise of American power around the world and the destruction of indigenous ways of life In the 1960s the practice of development work embodied by iconic Peace Corps volunteers allowed U.S. policy makers to manage global inequality while assuaging their own gendered anxieties about postwar affluence Geidel traces how modernization theorists used the Peace Corps to craft the archetype of the heroic development worker a ruggedly masculine figure who would inspire individuals and communities to abandon traditional lifestyles and seek integration into the global capitalist system Drawing on original archival and ethnographic research Geidel analyzes how Peace Corps volunteers

struggled to apply these ideals The book focuses on the case of Bolivia where indigenous nationalist movements dramatically expelled the Peace Corps in 1971 She also shows how Peace Corps development ideology shaped domestic and transnational social protest including U S civil rights black nationalist and antiwar movements

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