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principal architect of China's economic reforms but how far was he also responsible for shaping China's foreign policy which emphasized peace and development This book explores Deng's foreign policy and shows how he established basic principles for China to have a foreign policy which supported economic development which stressed harmony in the world rather than hegemony and which avoided conflict and nurtured a peaceful approach The book outlines how Deng worked to normalize relations with both the United States and the Soviet Union how he was disappointed by the lack of reciprocation by the United States where relations are still portrayed in terms of the China threat and how the principles established by Deng continue to be adhered to

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machine learning have enabled engineers to create systems that will make us more productive For example self driving vehicles promise to make trucking safer faster and cheaper However using big data and artificial intelligence to automate complex tasks also ends up threatening to disrupt both routine professions like taxi driving and cognitive work by accountants radiologists lawyers and even computer programmers themselves

Scandinavian Diplomacy and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Nir Levitan, 2023-04-12 This book scrutinises how three small Scandinavian countries Norway Sweden and Denmark developed a unique foreign policy that brought Israel and the Palestinians to the negotiating table Bringing together the field of soft power diplomacy with the field of conflict mediation the text analyses the specific type of peace diplomacy offered by Scandinavia It identifies the different methods and policies of the three Scandinavian countries as well as the strengths and weaknesses of their mediation strategies Close examination of the historical record through primary and secondary sources in five languages reveals how Scandinavian involvement worked over almost three decades and to what extent it shaped the content of the Oslo peace talks The author documents how the Scandinavian countries employed soft power diplomacy to enlist the aid of more powerful countries and international institutions to compensate for their limited authority and legitimacy and how they used the Middle East peace process to strengthen their own national interests financial standing and international status The book will appeal to scholars diplomats politicians educators and students interested in Scandinavian foreign policy and the Israeli Palestinian conflict Oberammergau Robert D.

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contagiously spread Just because conspiracy theorists like to fantasize about such networks doesn't mean they are not real From the cults of ancient Rome to the dynasties of the Renaissance from the founding fathers to Facebook The Square and the Tower tells the story of the rise fall and rise of networks and shows how network theory concepts such as clustering degrees of separation weak ties contagions and phase transitions can transform our understanding of both the past and the present Just as The Ascent of Money put Wall Street into historical perspective so The Square and the Tower does the same for Silicon Valley And it offers a bold prediction about which hierarchies will withstand this latest wave of network disruption and which will be toppled Always Take Notes Simon Akam,Rachel Lloyd,2024-08-13 In this compendium of literary wisdom celebrated authors share insights and anecdotes on the art of turning good stories into bestsellers Simon Akam and Rachel Lloyd hosts of the renowned podcast Always Take Notes have spent years delving into the lives and minds of literary luminaries Now they share the most illuminating and unforgettable interview moments as writers from Irvine Welsh to Tracy Chevalier and Marlon James reveal the secrets to their success and the hard earned lessons they've gathered in their remarkable careers This volume serves as a beacon for both aspiring and established writers discussing everything from finding inspiration to the trials and triumphs of getting your book published It also offers a first hand look into the daily challenges of writing and the critical habits that help writers persevere Contributors include David Mitchell Kate Mosse Ian McEwan Elif Shafak Ruth Ozeki Niall Ferguson Howard Jacobson William Boyd Geoff Dyer Max Hastings and many others

The Ambassadors Robert Cooper,2021-02-18 History does not run in straight lines Instead of inevitable progress what we get is more often false starts blind alleys random events good intentions that go wrong Robert Cooper's incisive and elegant book is therefore not a continuous diplomatic history Richelieu and Mazarin inhabited a 16th century world we can hardly imagine today but it is from their time that we can begin to see the outline of today's Europe The Ambassadors includes a brilliant analysis of the people who built the Western side of the Cold War Henry Kissinger is a pivotal figure in the post war world and his story is in some ways typical he failed in his most important aims and succeeded in ways he never expected Robert Cooper's pieces together history and considers the illuminating fragments it leaves behind Uncommon Arguments on Common: Topics Essays on Political Economy and Diplomacy Clark Johnson,2022-06-28 Much of the credit for this open access book should go to Bilal Kargi the Editor of KSP Journals and KSP Books KSP Journals has published several of my articles on economics and diplomatic history including in the Journal of Economics Library the Journal of Economics and Political Economy the Journal of Social and Administrative Sciences and the Journal of Economic and Social Thought Bilal asked me in late summer 2021 if I would put these articles and others that had appeared elsewhere or that I might want to publish for the first time into a collection I told him I would consider it noting that past articles would need revisions if they were to appear again and to have a longer shelf life I heard back from him within a day or two advising me that he was waiting impatiently for my Word updates The collection here also includes A different Cold War The European Settlement of

1963 and Aftermath and Inflation Policy 2022 Background both of which I have prepared during the last few months

Wilsonian Visions James McAllister, 2021-11-15 In *Wilsonian Visions* James McAllister recovers the history of the most influential forum of American liberal internationalism in the immediate aftermath of the First World War The Williamstown Institute of Politics Established in 1921 by Harry A Garfield the president of Williams College the Institute was dedicated to promoting an informed perspective on world politics even as the United States still gathering itself after World War I retreated from the Wilsonian vision of active involvement in European political affairs Located on the Williams campus in the Berkshire Mountains of Western Massachusetts the Institute's annual summer session of lectures and roundtables attracted scholars diplomats and peace activists from around the world Newspapers and press services reported the proceedings and controversies of the Institute to an American public divided over fundamental questions about US involvement in the world In an era where the institutions of liberal internationalism were just taking shape Garfield's institutional model was rapidly emulated by colleges and universities across the US McAllister narrates the career of the Institute tracing its roots back to the tragedy of the First World War and Garfield's disappointment in America's failure to join the League of Nations He also shows the Progressive Era origins of the Institute and the importance of the political and intellectual relationship formed between Garfield and Wilson at Princeton University in the early 1900s Drawing on new and previously unexamined archival materials *Wilsonian Visions* restores the Institute to its rightful status in the intellectual history of US foreign relations and shows it to be a formative institution as the country transitioned from domestic isolation to global engagement

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League of Wives persisted to speak truth to power to bring their POW MIA husbands home from Vietnam And with astonishing verve Heath Hardage Lee has chronicled their little known story a profile of courage that spotlights 1960s era military wives who forge secret codes with bravery chutzpah and style Honestly I couldn't put it down Beth Macy author of Dopesick and Factory Man Exhilarating and inspiring Elaine Showalter Washington Post The true story of the fierce band of women who battled Washington and Hanoi to bring their husbands home from the jungles of Vietnam On February 12 1973 one hundred and sixteen men who just six years earlier had been high flying Navy and Air Force pilots shuffled limped or were carried off a huge military transport plane at Clark Air Base in the Philippines These American servicemen had endured years of brutal torture kept shackled and starving in solitary confinement in rat infested mosquito laden prisons the worst of which was The Hanoi Hilton Months later the first Vietnam POWs to return home would learn that their rescuers were their wives a group of women that included Jane Denton Sybil Stockdale Louise Mulligan Andrea Rander Phyllis Galanti and Helene Knapp These women who formed The National League of Families would never have called themselves feminists but they had become the POW and MIAs most fervent advocates going to extraordinary lengths to facilitate their husbands freedom and to account for missing military men by relentlessly lobbying government leaders conducting a savvy media campaign conducting covert meetings with antiwar activists and most astonishingly helping to code secret letters to their imprisoned husbands In a page turning work of narrative non fiction Heath Hardage Lee tells the story of these remarkable women for the first time The League of Wives is certain to be on everyone's must read list **The West** Georgios

Varouxakis, 2025-07-08 A comprehensive intellectual history of the idea of the West How did the West come to be used as a collective self designation signaling political and cultural commonality When did Westerners begin to refer to themselves in this way Was the idea handed down from the ancient Greeks or coined by nineteenth century imperialists Neither writes Georgios Varouxakis in The West his ambitious and fascinating genealogy of the idea The West was not used by Plato Cicero Locke Mill or other canonized figures of what we today call the Western tradition It was not first wielded by empire builders It gradually emerged as of the 1820s and was then Varouxakis shows decisively promoted in the 1840s by the French philosopher Auguste Comte whose political project incidentally was passionately anti imperialist The need for the use of the term the West emerged to avoid the confusing or unwanted consequences of the use of Europe The two overlapped but were not identical with the West used to differentiate from certain others within Europe as well as to include the Americas After examining the origins Varouxakis traces the many and often astonishingly surprising changes in the ways in which the West has been understood and the different intentions and consequences related to a series of these contested definitions While other theories of the West consider only particular aspects of the concept and its history if only in order to take aim at its reputation Varouxakis's analysis offers a comprehensive account that reaches to the present day exploring the multiplicity of current and not least prospective future meanings He concludes with an examination of how since 2022 definitions and

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