Silent Warfage  
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A thoroughly updated revision of the first comprehensive overview of intelligence designed for both the student and the general reader, Silent Warfage is an insider's guide to a shadowy, often misunderstood world. Leading intelligence historians Abram N. Shulsky and Gary J. Schmitt clearly explain such topics as the principles of collection, analysis, counterintelligence, and covert action, and their interrelationship with policymakers and democratic values. This new edition takes account of the expanding literature in the field of intelligence and deals with the consequences for intelligence of recent changes in telecommunication and computer technology. 

When he charged William ("Wild Bill") Donovan, a World War I cavalryman, with running the American Office of Strategic Services--America's first intelligence agency and the direct precursor to the CIA--during his tenure, Donovan oversaw a chaotic cast of some ten thousand agents drawn from the many conservative financial scions to the country's most idealistic New Deal true believers. Together they usurped the roles of government agencies both foreign and domestic, concocted unbelievably complicated conspiracies, and fought the good fight against the Axis powers of Germany and Japan. For example, when OSS operatives stole vital military codebooks from the Japanese embassy in Portugal, the operation was considered a success. But the success turned into a flop as the Japanese discovered what had happened, and hastily changed a code that had already been decrypted by the U.S. Navy. Colorful personalities and truly priceless anecdotes abound. This new edition--arguably the most authoritative work on the subject. 

The Life of Buddha  
Andre Ferdinand Herold  
2021-01-01  
A very readable book about the life Of Siddhartha Gautama and his journey from birth to Buddha to death. Contains stories about his disciples, his parents and his wife and son. 

Peoples of the River Valleys: Sixteenth-century Indians from the Delaware and Lower Hudson valleys organized their lives around small-scale groupings of kin and communities. Living through epidemics, warfare, economic change, and physical dislocation, survivors from these peoples came together in new locations, especially the eighteenth-century Susquehanna and Ohio Valley valleys. In the process, they did not abandon kin and community orientations, but they increasingly defined a role for themselves as Delaware Indians in early American society. Peoples of the River Valleys examines important themes in Native American history—meditation and alliance formation—and shows their crucial role in the development of the Delawares as a people. She goes beyond familiar questions about Indian-European relations and examines how Indian-Indian associations were a major factor in the history of the Delawares. Drawing extensively upon primary sources, including treaty minutes, deeds, and Moravian mission records, Schutt reveals that Delawares approached alliances as a tool for survival at a time when Euro-Americans were encroaching on Native lands. As relations with colonists were frequently troubled, Delawares often turned instead to form alliances with other Delawares and with other Indian tribes and communities not currently affiliated with the Delawares. Delawares turned instead to form alliances with other Delawares and with other Indian tribes and communities not currently affiliated with the Delawares. 

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both entertaining and revealing. The authors miss none of the color and curious detail of the yakuza style, but all the same beyond their observations."—Far Eastern Economic Review "The book is laden with fascinating information, some of it heretofore unavailable in English."—Washington Post "Blends the Mafia with the Masons. Let them simmer a while, then fold in the Ku Klux Klan and you'll have the yakuza... Important and timely...Yakuza will serve for years as the source document on Japanese organized crime."—San Jose Mercury News "State-of-the-art investigative...must reading for those who consider themselves already highly conversant with yakuza activities...disturbing."—Journal of Asian Studies

The Japanese Islands Jacques Pezeu-Massabau 1978

Japan's intelligence-gathering resources centered primarily around improving its position in the global economy throughout the Cold War. Williams then brings his analysis up to the Abe Era, examining how shifts in post-American, regional, and bilateral policy environments in the twenty-first century have caused a gradual reassessment of national security strategy under former prime minister Shinzo Abe. As Japan continues to evolve from a nation of islands to a nation of cities, and as security challenges change, the book concludes by detailing how the country is beginning to rethink the size, shape, and purpose of its intelligence community. Anyone interested in Japanese intelligence, security, or international relations will welcome this important contribution to our understanding of the country's intelligence capabilities and strategy.

The Clash Walter LaFeber 1998 Presents a study of how the Cold War and its new role as a major US ally influenced its political economy of Japan during two decades: the 1960s, when the nation experienced conservative political dominance and high economic growth, and the early 1990s, when the "bubble economy" collapsed and electoral politics changed. The different dynamics of the two periods indicate a regime shift in which the present political economy deviates profoundly from earlier forms. This shift has involved a transformation in socioeconomic alliances, political and economic institutions, and public policy profile, rendering Japanese politics far less predictable than in the past. Pempel weighs the Japanese case against comparative data from the USA, Great Britain, Sweden and Italy, to show how unusual Japan's political economy had been in the 1960s. The text suggests that Japan's present troubles are deeply rooted in the earlier period.

The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War Emily J. May 2014-03-04 This new Handbook offers a wide-ranging overview of current scholarship on the Cold War, with essays from many leading scholars. The field of Cold War history is now firmly established and can claim to be of great interest to all students of Cold War scholarship has added to our understanding of familiar topics such as the Cuban Missile Crisis and superpower détente, and shed new light on the importance of ideology, race, modernization, and transnational movements. The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War draws on the wealth of new Cold War scholarship, bringing together essays on a diverse range of topics such as geopolitics, military power and technology and strategy. The chapters also address the importance of non-state actors, such as scientists, human rights activists and the Catholic Church, and examine the importance of development, foreign aid and overseas assistance. The volume is organised into nine parts: Part I: The Early Cold War Part II: Cracks in the Bloc Part III: Decolonization, Imperialism and its Consequences Part IV: The Cold War in the Third World Part V: The Cold War in the Non-Western World Part VI: Human Rights and Non-State Actors Part VII: Nuclear Weapons, Technology and Intelligence Part VIII: Psychological Warfare, Propaganda and Cold War Culture Part IX: The End of the Cold War This new Handbook will be an invaluable introduction to the study of the Cold War history, international history, foreign policy, security studies and IR in general.

California Women and Politics Robert W. Cherny 2011-05 Is political representation by women enough? Did the state of California granted the women's right to vote. However, men? women's political involvement in California's public life did not begin with suffrage, nor did it end
there. Across the state, women had been deeply involved in politics long before suffrage, and although their tactics varied, they were deeply involved thereafter. California Women and Politics examines the wide array of women's public activism from the 1850s to 1929 including the temperance movement, suffrage reform, and the development of the American alliance. It reveals surprising new information on joint covert operations in Indochina, American and more?and reveals unexpected contours to women's politics in California.

The contributors consider not only white middle-class women's organizing but also the politics of working-class and women of color. Although there was not one monolithic women's agenda, but rather a multiplicity of women's voices demanding recognition for a variety of causes.

Japanese Political History Since the Meiji Restoration, 1868-2000 R. Sims 2019-06-12 Japanese Political History Since the Meiji Restoration, 1868-2000 explores, through a combination of narrative and analysis, the changes in the political process which lay behind Japan's transition to a modern nation state; its successive turn toward militarism, fascism, and the Pacific War; and the imposition of a fully democratic constitution. Sims examines closely such central topics as the Meiji constitution, the founding of the Political Party System, the rise of liberal political parties, the Meiji constitution, 'Taisho democracy', the wartime changes in the political system, postwar reforms and the 'reverse course', four decades of Liberal Democratic rule, and the shake-up of Japanese politics following the 2009 election. He has covered Japanese political history over the entire period since 1868 in such detail, and the present volume aims to fill the gap between the various general histories of Japan and the ever-increasing monographic literature.

The Mitrokhin Archive II Christopher Andrew 2014-01-02 The second sensational volume of 'One of the biggest intelligence coups in recent years!' (The Times) When Vasili Mitrokhin leaked his trove of Russian intelligence material to the world it caused an international sensation. The Mitrokhin Archive II reveals in full the secrets of this remarkable cache, shedding new light on the inner workings of the KGB's global and influence. 'The long-awaited second tranche from the KGB archive ... co-authored by our leading authority on the secret machinations of the Evil Empire'. Sunday Times 'Stunning ... the stuff of spy novels'. Spectator 'Headline news ... as great a credit to the scholarship of its author as to the global scale' 'The long-awaited second tranche from the KGB archive ... co-authored by our leading authority on the secret machinations of the Evil Empire'. Sunday Times 'Stunning ... the stuff of spy novels'. Spectator 'Headline news ... as great a credit to the scholarship of its author as to the global scale' 'The long-awaited second tranche from the KGB archive ... co-authored by our leading authority on the secret machinations of the Evil Empire'. Sunday Times 'Stunning ... the stuff of spy novels'. Spectator 'Headline news ... as great a credit to the scholarship of its author as to the global scale'.

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This study advances an alternative set of interpretations based on a microanalytic approach that highlights the incentive and bargaining power of individual political actors, and their competitive and strategic behavior under existing institutional constraints. According to Kohn, the evolution of political life in postwar Japan depends on the same factors that are acknowledged to be at work in other industrialized nations. He reveals, through detailed case studies of recruitment, the competition, and statistical examinations of candidate nomination patterns, that the microanalytic approach can establish forward-looking and internally consistent interpretations of the postwar development of Japanese party politics.

Democracy Without Competition in Japan Ethan Scheiner 2006 This book explains why no opposition party has been able to offer itself as a sustained challenger in Japan. Machiavelli's Children Richard J. Samuels 2019-06-30 Two decades after the fall of the Berlin Wall, Japan is similarly obsessed with achieving modernity and with joining the ranks of the great powers, has traveled parallel courses with very different national identities. In this ambitious book about leaders, parties, and political choices, Richard J. Samuels emphasizes the role of human ingenuity in political change. He draws on interviews and archival research in a fascinating series of paired biographies of political and business leaders from Italy and Japan. Beginning with the founding of modern nation states after the Meiji Restoration and the Risorgimento, Samuels traces the developmental dynamic in both countries through the failure of early liberalism, the coming of fascism, imperial adventures, defeat in war, and the imposition of a fully democratic constitution, the Meiji constitution, 'Taisho democracy', the wartime changes in the political system, postwar reforms and the 'reverse course', four decades of Liberal Democratic rule, and the shake-up of Japanese politics following the 2009 election. He has covered Japanese political history over the entire period since 1868 in such detail, and the present volume aims to fill the gap between the various general histories of Japan and the ever-increasing monographic literature.
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Those who do not read Japanese seldom have access to analytic studies of the fascinating and surprisingly diverse world of Japan's political history--now coming to Off-Broadway--a hilarious, on the longest-running one-man show in San Francisco. The authors of this book have joined together for a collection of original essays, thirteen country specialists working within a common comparative frame of reference to analyze major examples of long-term, single-party rule in institutionalized democracies. They focus on four cases: Japan under the Liberal Democratic Party since 1955; Italy under the Christian Democrats from 1955 to 1992, it Italy under the Social Democratic Party from 1932 until 1976 (and again from 1982 until present); and Israel under the Labor party from pre-statehood until 1977. Political Leaders and the Constitution

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