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observation, Robert

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Jervis concludes in this provocative book that the very foundations of many social science theories--especially those in political science--are faulty. Taking insights from complexity theory as his point of departure, the author

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observes that we live  
in a world where  
things are  
interconnected,  
where unintended  
consequences of our  
actions are  
unavoidable and  
unpredictable, and  
where the total effect  
of behavior is not  
equal to the sum of

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individual actions.  
Jervis draws on a  
wide range of human  
endeavors to  
illustrate the nature  
of these system  
effects. He shows  
how increasing  
airport security  
might actually cost  
lives, not save them,  
and how removing

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dead trees  
(ostensibly to give  
living trees more  
room) may damage  
the health of an  
entire forest.

Similarly, he  
highlights the  
interconnectedness  
of the political world  
as he describes how  
the Cold War played

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out and as he  
narrates the series of  
events--with their

unintended  
consequences--that  
escalated into World  
War I. The  
ramifications of  
developing a  
rigorous  
understanding of  
politics are

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immense, as Jervis demonstrates in his critique of current systemic theories of international politics--especially the influential work done by Kenneth Waltz. Jervis goes on to examine various types of negative and positive

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feedback, bargaining  
in different types of  
relationships, and  
the polarizing effects  
of alignments to  
begin building a  
foundation for a  
more realistic, more  
nuanced, theory of  
international politics.  
System Effects  
concludes by



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examining what it means to act in a system. It shows how political actors might modify their behavior in anticipation of system effects, and it explores how systemic theories of political behavior might account for

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the role of  
anticipation and  
strategy in political  
action. This work  
introduces powerful  
new concepts that  
will reward not only  
international  
relations theorists,  
but also all social  
scientists with  
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comparative politics  
and political theory.

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This book, originally  
published in 1977, is  
a survey of

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historiography from  
its origins in the

historians of Greece  
and Rome, through

the annalists and

chroniclers of the

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middle ages, to the  
historians of the late  
eighteenth century.

The author  
concentrates on  
those writers whose  
works fit into a  
specific category of  
writing, or who have  
influence the course  
of later historical  
writing, though he

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does deal with some  
of the more  
specialist forms of  
medieval  
historiography such  
as the crusading  
writers, and  
chivalrous historians  
like Froissart. He  
maintains that  
'modern' history  
did not develop until

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the 18th Century.

This volume  
describes and  
analyses the methods  
Germany used to  
reinforce Spain's  
independence  
thereby preventing  
Madrid's entry into  
the war on the Allied  
side. While there  
have been many

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studies dealing with  
the wartime  
economic histories  
of Holland,  
Switzerland,  
Denmark and  
Iceland, Spain,  
physically large and  
strategically situated  
has been largely  
ignored, with little  
American study of

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Spanish relations with the European belligerents having been done. Particular attention is paid to the forceful personality of Spanish King Alfonso XIII, who shrewdly used his special friendship with Kaiser Wilhelm



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II for Spanish profit:  
he remained a  
Francophile who  
shrewdly  
manipulated the  
Germans into  
thinking he favoured  
their side. At the  
same time Alfonso  
fended off the  
embrace of the  
Entente.

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Figures, Movements,  
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Common Man Are  
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Are, In Fact,  
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The Gap In The  
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disarmament of  
Germany and the  
challenges that such  
an enormous task

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presented to international efforts in enforcing the Treaty of Versailles. In the twenty-first century, disarmament remains a critical issue for the International community. This new book focuses on three key areas and



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lessons of Allied  
disarmament  
operations from  
1920-31: the role  
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international arms  
inspectors working  
amidst an embittered  
German populace  
the ramifications of  
the divergent  
disarmament  
priorities of the

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leaders of the  
disarmament  
coalition the  
effectiveness of  
united Allied policies  
backed by sanctions.  
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are examined within  
the overall context of  
the assessment of  
Allied disarmament  
operations in  
Germany. While

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some historians  
perceive German  
disarmament as a  
failure, this book  
argues that arms  
inspectors  
successfully  
destroyed  
Germany's ability to  
pose a military threat  
to European security.  
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destructive legacy of war convinced the victorious nations, especially Britain and France, of the importance in minimizing German military strength.

French post-war security concerns, however, were often faced with the unwillingness of

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Britain to enforce the  
totality of the military  
articles of the treaty.

German obstruction  
also influenced Allied  
disarmament

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effectiveness of  
Allied disarmament  
efforts in Germany

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and explains how they ultimately disappeared through diverging conceptions of a post-war world. This book will be of great interest to all students of disarmament, the interwar period and of military history, modern European

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history and security  
studies.

Walter McDougall  
offers an original  
analysis of Versailles  
diplomacy from the  
standpoint of the  
power that had the  
most direct interest  
and took the first  
initiatives in the  
search for a solution  
to the German

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problem. The author's new view of the struggle for execution or revision of the Versailles treaty holds sober implications for assessment of the political origins of international anarchy during the 1930s and European integration in the



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1950s. He shows that the Treaty of Versailles was unenforceable, and that the French postwar government, far from enjoying predominance in Europe, suffered from financial crisis and economic and political inferiority to Germany. Versailles

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was thus the "Boche" peace, and the only path to a stable

Europe seemed to lie through permanent restriction of German economic and political unity.

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Russia, lifelong  
nationalist and

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opponent of  
Bismarck.

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development of  
German policy  
towards the  
Transvaal and  
southern Africa  
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policy and



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consequent

rivalries and

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conclusions show

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of South Africa

to German

imperialism and

the role it

played in

widening German

imperial

ambitions before

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the First World  
War.  
World War I  
marked the end  
of the old  
military order  
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era of  
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interests in the  
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continent: the  
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Arbitration, the  
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Arbitration and

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of control. The  
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politico-legal debate  
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of international*

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organizations  
historically and in its  
contemporary  
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Macedonian  
Question  
accompanied with a  
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principles underlying  
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impact and legacy,  
particularly in the  
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psychology to  
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making, and brings  
that analysis up to  
date by discussing  
the relevant



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psychological  
research over the  
past forty years.

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process of  
perception (for  
example, how  
decision makers  
learn from history)  
and then explores  
common forms of  
misperception (such  
as overestimating

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one's influence). He then tests his ideas through a number of important events in international relations from nineteenth- and twentieth-century European history. Perception and Misperception in International Politics is essential for

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of German Colonial  
Policy

*Conventional  
wisdom dictates  
that the  
conditions of*

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*international  
politics  
require states  
to pursue  
"tough"  
strategies  
based on  
threats, ruling  
out "soft"  
strategies such  
as reassurances  
or appeasement.  
In Threats and*

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*Promises, James  
W. Davis, Jr.,  
works toward a  
theory of  
influence in  
international  
politics that  
recognizes the  
power of  
promises and  
assurances as  
tools of  
statecraft.*

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*Davis offers an  
analytic  
treatment of  
promises and  
assurances,  
drawing on  
relevant  
strands of  
international  
relations  
theory and  
deterrence  
theory, as well*

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*as cognitive  
and social  
psychology.*

*Building on  
prospect theory  
(from cognitive  
psychology), he  
develops a  
testable theory  
of influence  
that suggests  
promises are  
most effective*



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*when potential aggressors are motivated by a desire to avoid loss. Davis then considers a series of case studies drawn principally from German diplomatic relations in*

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*the later  
nineteenth and  
early twentieth  
century. From  
the case  
studies—which  
focus on such  
issues as  
European  
stability,  
colonial  
competition,  
and the*

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*outbreak of the  
First World*

*War—Davis shows*

*how a blending*

*of threats and*

*promises*

*according to*

*reasoned*

*principles can*

*lead to a new*

*system of more*

*creative*

*statecraft.*

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*While many  
critical  
analyses exist  
on the use of  
threats, there  
are relatively  
few on the use  
of promises.*

*Davis argues  
that promises  
have been  
central to  
outcomes that*

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*were previously  
attributed to*

*the successful*

*use of*

*deterrent*

*threats, as*

*well as the*

*resolution of*

*many crises*

*where threats*

*failed to deter*

*aggression.*

***Threats and***

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*Promises  
challenges the  
conventional  
wisdom and is  
an original  
contribution to  
the field of  
international  
politics.*

*The Realism  
Reader provides  
broad coverage  
of a centrally*

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*important  
tradition in  
the study of  
foreign policy  
and  
international  
politics. After  
some years in  
the doldrums,  
political  
realism is  
again in  
contention as a*

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*leading  
tradition in  
the  
international  
relations sub-  
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remarked to  
the country's  
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help us." War  
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game of dice  
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game of pure  
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in the same  
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of negotiating  
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fighting wars,***

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**and ending  
wars is far  
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than a game of  
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each player  
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the pieces on  
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***that they can  
take. Even a  
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history can  
see that war  
is far more  
chaotic and  
unpredictable.  
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conflict is  
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either, where  
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the outcome. A  
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why wars occur***

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***and how they  
are fought  
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not enough to  
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anticipate the  
actions of  
other players  
and try to  
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