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George Brandsberg, 2018-01-15 THE DEADLY SNOW a Wyoming Ranch Family's Cold War Memoir THE FRIGHTENING STORY of Preston and Laura Mitchell and their family in rural northeast Wyoming began with a snowstorm in April 1959 that mysteriously killed 100 ewes and 300 newborn lambs and soon sickened the entire family The Mitchells consulted local state and federal veterinarians to determine the cause Meanwhile the Mitchells and their six sons and daughters suffered from headaches nosebleeds dizziness lethargy and bloody stools as they struggled to care for their dying flock of sheep Later they found hundreds of fish had perished in their farm pond dozens of deer carcasses littered their pastures and squirrels and mice turned up dead in unexpected places Less than a month after the storm two men claiming to be rock hounds showed up at the Mitchell's remote ranch asked many questions about their animals and family members and finally urged them to get their listless baby daughter to a doctor Before long another federal veterinary team arrived that they were going to treat their sheep They too asked questions for hours but gave no answers about themselves In fact the visitors warned the Mitchells not to talk publicly about their health problems and assured them that they would never receive any compensation for their losses Two years later Dr Alan Tench a veterinarian from England suggested that the Mitchells sue the federal government for what they have done to you In early 1961 they filed a lawsuit for nearly 1 million in damages they claimed were caused by exposure to radiation poisoning as a result of government negligence In response government lawyers deposed the family's physicians mocking their lack of knowledge of radiation poisoning In early September shadowed by armed men in dark suits the Mitchell parents and their two oldest daughters were taken to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico for intensive physical exams In their reports the doctors said they found no evidence of radiation poisoning However as one of the physicians who escorted the four Mitchells out of the hospital on dismissal told Preston they had indeed been exposed to radioactive materials In December 1961 the federal court in Cheyenne Wyoming declared the Mitchells had failed to make their case and rejected it Government authorities attributed the malady of the sheep to photosensitization intense exposure to sunlight possible consumption of selenium a heavy metal found in the soil on the ranch or poisonous weeds They offered no explanation for the suffering the Mitchell family members endured **The Cold War**

Odd Arne Westad, 2017-09-05 The definitive history of the Cold War and its impact around the world We tend to think of the Cold War as a bounded conflict a clash of two superpowers the United States and the Soviet Union born out of the ashes of World War II and coming to a dramatic end with the collapse of the Soviet Union But in this major new work Bancroft Prize winning scholar Odd Arne Westad argues that the Cold War must be understood as a global ideological confrontation with early roots in the Industrial Revolution and ongoing repercussions around the world In The Cold War Westad offers a new perspective on a century when great power rivalry and ideological battle transformed every corner of our globe From Soweto to Hollywood Hanoi and Hamburg young men and women felt they were fighting for the future of the world The Cold War may have begun on the perimeters of Europe but it had its deepest reverberations in Asia Africa and the Middle East where

nearly every community had to choose sides And these choices continue to define economies and regimes across the world Today many regions are plagued with environmental threats social divides and ethnic conflicts that stem from this era Its ideologies influence China Russia and the United States Iraq and Afghanistan have been destroyed by the faith in purely military solutions that emerged from the Cold War Stunning in its breadth and revelatory in its perspective this book expands our understanding of the Cold War both geographically and chronologically and offers an engaging new history of how today's world was created

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Fighting the Cold War John R. Galvin USA (Ret.), 2018-07-10 When four star general John Rogers Galvin retired from the US Army after forty four years of distinguished service in 1992 the Washington Post hailed him as a man without peer among living generals In *Fighting the Cold War A Soldier's Memoir* the celebrated soldier scholar and statesman recounts his active participation in more than sixty years of international history from the onset of World War II through the fall of the Berlin Wall and the post Cold War era Galvin's illustrious tenure included the rare opportunity to lead two different Department of Defense unified commands United States Southern Command in Panama from 1985 to 1987 and United States European Command from 1987 to 1992 In his memoir he recounts fascinating behind the scenes anecdotes about his interactions with world leaders describing encounters such as his experience of watching President Jos Napole n Duarte argue eloquently against US intervention in El Salvador a private conversation with Pope John Paul II in which the pontiff spoke to him about what it means to be a man of peace and his discussion with General William Westmoreland about soldiers conduct in the jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia In addition Galvin recalls his complex negotiations with a number of often difficult foreign heads of state including Manuel Noriega Augusto Pinochet Mikhail Gorbachev and Ratko Mladi As NATO Supreme Allied Commander in Europe during the tumultuous five years that ended the

Cold War Galvin played a key role in shaping a new era Fighting the Cold War illuminates his leadership and service as one of America s premier soldier statesmen revealing him to be not only a brilliant strategist and consummate diplomat but also a gifted historian and writer who taught and mentored generations of students *Cold War Reference Library* , **An Anxious Peace** Hans Mark,2019-04-23 By any measure Hans Mark was a warrior of the Cold War Born in Mannheim Germany in 1929 he spent his early childhood in Vienna before escaping the Nazi Anschluss in 1938 and eventually emigrating to the United States settling in New York He graduated from high school in 1947 went west to attend the University of California Berkeley and later earned a PhD in physics from MIT His work in nuclear engineering soon set him on a path that would be shaped by aeronautics space exploration and national defense It was through advanced technology that Mark believed the United States could win the Cold War In *An Anxious Peace* Mark recounts in detail his life as a twentieth century rocket man Here is the inside story of one who in a career spanning more than six decades was on the technological front line from long range bombers to the space shuttle Along the way Mark reveals many never before told stories from life at NASA and more Readers will revel in learning the background behind the decision to place a plaque on Pioneer 10 a space probe that the NASA Ames Research Center designed to fly past the asteroid belt Jupiter and Saturn to collect data and images Mark tells how he Carl Sagan and NASA insider John Naugle kept secret the addition of the now iconic 6x9 inch aluminum message from humanity until the probe had been launched To this day Mark is pushing for a manned mission to Mars One thing is sure Hans Mark has left a major impact on academic and scientific communities that will be felt for decades to come **A Fiery Peace in a Cold War** Neil Sheehan,2009 From the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *A Bright Shining Lie* comes this behind the scenes story of the nuclear arms race and of the visionary American Air Force officer Bernard Schriever who led the effort to prevent the Soviet Union from acquiring nuclear superiority

Prisoner of Lies Barry Werth,2025-08-19 A riveting *The Economist* gripping Kirkus Reviews starred review true story of the longest held prisoner of war in American history John Downey Jr a CIA officer captured in China during the Korean War and imprisoned for twenty one years John Jack Downey Jr was a new Yale graduate in the post World War II years who like other Yale grads was recruited by the CIA He joined the Agency and was sent to Japan in 1952 during the Korean War In a violation of protocol he took part in an air drop that failed and was captured over China His sources on the ground had been compromised and his identity was known Although he first tried to deny who he was he eventually admitted the truth But government policy forbade ever acknowledging the identity of spies no matter the consequences Washington invented a fictitious cover story and stood by it for four administrations As a result Downey was imprisoned during the decades that Red China as it was called was considered by the US to be a hostile nation until 1972 when the US finally recognized the mainland Chinese government He had spent twenty one years in captivity Downey would go on to become a lawyer and an esteemed judge in Connecticut his home state *Prisoner of Lies* is based in part on a prison memoir that Downey wrote several

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A Journey through the Cold War Raymond L. Garthoff, 2004-06-23 In this memoir Ambassador Ray Garthoff paints a dynamic diplomatic history of the cold war tracing the life of the conflict from the vantage points of an observant insider His intellectually formative years coincided with the earliest days of the cold war and during his forty year career Garthoff participated in some of the most important policymaking of the twentieth century In the late 1950s he carried out pioneering research on Soviet military affairs at the Rand Corporation During his four year tenure at the CIA 1957-61 in addition to drafting national intelligence estimates Garthoff made trips to the Soviet Union with Vice President Richard Nixon and as an interpreter for a delegation from the Atomic Energy Commission As a special assistant in the State Department Garthoff worked with Secretary Dean Rusk and he was directly involved in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 Later he served as executive officer and senior State Department adviser for the strategic arms limitation talks SALT delegation In the 1970s he served as a senior Foreign Service inspector leading missions to a number of countries around the globe As U S Ambassador to Bulgaria 1977-79 Garthoff gained first hand knowledge of the workings of a communist state and of the Soviet bloc In the 1980s Garthoff wrote two major studies of American Soviet relations He traveled to the Soviet Union nearly a dozen times in the final decade of the cold war and in the early 1990s he had access to the former Soviet Communist Party archives in Moscow Garthoff's journey through the Cold War informs the views positions and actions of the past His anecdotes and observations will be of great value to those anticipating the challenges of reevaluating American post cold war security policy Cold War Warrior Warren Molly Knight, 2013-07 *Cold War Warrior* is the memoir of a boy who grew to manhood in the service of his country during the height of the Cold War As a Russian linguist in the United States Air Force Security Service Warren Knight bore witness to the construction of the Berlin Wall the U 2 incident the Cuban Missile Crisis and an adversary's Inter Continental Ballistic Missile test While manning a high tech listening post on a remote Far Eastern island or on a jungle survival course in the Philippines the author's stories are both compelling and informative and document a chapter in the American saga that was as fraught with genuine peril as any in our history Memoirs Of A Cold War Son Gaines Post, 2000-02 Post's experiences in high school in Madison Wisconsin and Paris his Camus influenced undergraduate years at Cornell University and his army service in Germany are set very effectively against the events of the Cold War McCarthyism and American crackdowns on dissidents American foreign and military policy in Western Europe in the nuclear age French and German life and culture crises in Paris and Berlin that nearly bring the West to war and the Post

family to dissolution these are the larger scenes and subjects of his self disclosure as a contemplative conflicted Cold War agnostic

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From the Shadows Robert Michael Gates,1997 The U S Intelligence Service US Russian foreign relations

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