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capitalist backers was inevitable with this perpetual fear of war shaping the evolution of the early Soviet state. It also further encouraged the creation of a centralised and repressive one party state and provided a powerful rationale for the breakneck industrialisation of the Soviet Union at the end of the 1920s. The Soviet leadership's central preoccupation in the 1930s was Nazi Germany; this book convincingly argues that Bolshevik perceptions of Poland and the capitalist world in the decade before were given as much significance and were ultimately crucial to the rise of Stalinism.

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Maurice D. Simon, 2019-03-04. The 1970s in Poland were marked by rapid social economic and political change that included the phenomenal expansion of Polish industry, the growth of economic ties with the West, food shortages and substantial domestic unrest. The Polish government was faced with a large number of problems, foreign as well as domestic, that to date have not been amenable to lasting solutions. Efforts to solve one problem often have merely exacerbated difficulties in other areas. The authors of this volume examine many of the policy related developments in Poland during Gierek's regime from his accession to power in late 1970 to his dismissal in 1980. The book begins with an overview of Poland's recent political evolution and concludes with an analysis of the nation's status at the end of the 1970s. The chapters describe political participation and integration, the role of various groups in the Polish political process and major policy issues facing the Polish government.

Hitler and Poland Norman Ridley, 2023-12-30. This book explores the tumultuous period following the First World War where Poland, caught between the competing ambitions of Germany and the Soviet Union, navigates political upheaval, territorial disputes and the emerging threat of Hitler. Following the end of the First World War, the newly reformed state of Poland was wedged uncomfortably between the two dominant nations of Germany and the Soviet Union. With their diametrically opposed political philosophies, both of Poland's neighbours plotted continuously to reclaim its lands that had up until recently been part of the once great but now defunct German and Russian empires. In order to protect itself, Poland was obliged to plot and negotiate with both of its neighbours to try and prevent them from realising their ambitions to eviscerate the country. The United States had been instrumental in the creation of the Polish state after the First World War, Wilson in particular stoking the Poles' growing powerful nationalistic fervour. As Norman Ridley reveals, this was the beginning of a turbulent period for Poland. There was, for example, the dramatic and improbable Miracle on the Vistula when Polish forces defeated the communist Red Army in 1920 and in so doing halted the spread of communism across eastern Europe. As well as bitter ethnic battles between Germany and Poland for the political control of Upper Silesia, there were also the burning ambitions of Weimar Germany and later Nazi Germany to reclaim lands stripped from them and incorporated into the new state of Poland at Versailles. Despite America's initial support after the war, the US thereafter showed little interest in Poland's predicament. While France was a traditional friend to the Polish peoples and a significant supplier of military aid, its political influence over eastern European affairs weakened as its own political institutions fell prey to extremes of both left and right and its immediate post war dominance waned. Britain was interested only in commerce and

that made Germany and Russia significantly more important as trading partners than the predominantly agricultural and technically backward state of Poland. Despite the dominance of right wing politics in Poland the emergence of Hitler and the Nazis in Germany did little to bring the countries together. This even drove them further apart as the Führer ramped up his rhetorical assault on the perceived injustices of Versailles which were soon to translate into territorial expansion over Austria and Czechoslovakia. Poland was to be the next in line. Britain and France belatedly roused themselves to challenge the threat posed by Hitler and the Nazis. After the capitulation of the Anschluss and the humiliation of Munich London and Paris found themselves in the disagreeable position of seeing no option but to throw their whole weight behind the integrity of the Polish state if they were ever going to make any sort of stand against Nazi aggression. **Intermarium** Marek Jan

Chodakiewicz, 2017-09-08 History and collective memories influence a nation its culture and institutions hence its domestic politics and foreign policy. That is the case in the Intermarium the land between the Baltic and Black Seas in Eastern Europe. The area is the last unabashed rampart of Western Civilization in the East and a point of convergence of disparate cultures. Marek Jan Chodakiewicz focuses on the Intermarium for several reasons. Most importantly because as the inheritor of the freedom and rights stemming from the legacy of the Polish Lithuanian Ruthenian Commonwealth it is culturally and ideologically compatible with American national interests. It is also a gateway to both East and West. Since the Intermarium is the most stable part of the post Soviet area Chodakiewicz argues that the United States should focus on solidifying its influence there. The ongoing political and economic success of the Intermarium states under American sponsorship undermines the totalitarian enemies of freedom all over the world. As such the area can act as a springboard to addressing the rest of the successor states including those in the Caucasus Central Asia and the Russian Federation. Intermarium has operated successfully for several centuries. It is the most inclusive political concept within the framework of the Commonwealth. By reintroducing the concept of the Intermarium into intellectual discourse the author highlights the autonomous and independent nature of the area. This is a brilliant and innovative addition to European Studies and World Culture. *The Oder-Neisse Line* Debra J. Allen, 2003-07-30

When the United States and its World War II allies met at the Potsdam Conference to provisionally establish the Oder Neisse line as Poland's western border and to acknowledge the removal of Germans from the area they created a controversial Cold War issue that would not be resolved until 1990. American policy makers throughout those decades studied and analyzed materials and reports to determine whether the border should be adjusted or recognized to promote the well being of Europe and the United States. This is the first study to cover the full history of the Oder Neisse line and its impact on U S relations with Poland and the Federal Republic of Germany as well as its domestic implications throughout the Cold War years. As with many diplomatic questions the State Department did not have the luxury of addressing this issue in a vacuum. Instead the foreign policy bureaucracy had to keep its focus on the border issue while scrutinizing Soviet words and actions regarding its satellites in East Germany and Poland.

and to address members of Congress and the public including various groups of Polish Americans who wanted specific but often differing actions taken in respect to the border This work reveals how the diplomats and policy makers handled such internal conflict the sometimes skewed perceptions of America held by Europeans and how the State Department interacted with the public

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Poland-Germany 1945-2007 Witold M. Góralski,Polski Instytut Spraw Międzynarodowych,2007

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