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Kissinger The Adventures Of Super Kraut

A veteran reporter recounts his experiences at the New York Times, discussing Greece under the junta, a search for political prisoners, life in Castro's Cuba, and political celebrities. Analysing US foreign policy towards Angola during the Ford administration, this book provides an intriguing insight into one of the most avoidable and unfortunate

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episodes in Cold War history and explores the impact on Henry Kissinger's much vaunted reputation for being guided by realist principles. Kissinger has dominated political discourse and scholarship on US foreign policy since the 1970s, but although his legacy continues to generate controversy, little attention has been paid to the influence of Vietnam's collapse on the US decision to covertly intervene in the Angolan civil war. This book argues that Kissinger's concern for personal reputation and US

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credibility following the collapse of Vietnam led to a harmful and unrealistic policy toward Angola. Exposure of US covert intervention exacerbated domestic and international political tensions and the subsequent showdown between the executive and legislative branches ironically resulted in Kissinger proclaiming a new departure in US–African relations. Thus, it is argued that Kissinger was an ‘unintentional realist’ rather than an intellectual proponent of realpolitik. Enhancing our understanding

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of Kissinger, his relationship with his subordinates and with Congress, and his approach to foreign policy, this book will be of interest to scholars of Cold War history, US foreign policy and all those fascinated by the personality of Henry Kissinger.

My Times

History of Childhood Quarterly

The New Psychohistory

Kissinger, the Incomplete Diplomat

Kissinger, Angola and US-African Foreign Policy

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Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Addressing issues of continuing if not heightened relevance to contemporary debate, America at the Brink of Empire explores the foreign policy leadership of Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger regarding the extent of the United States' mission to insure a stable world order. Lawrence W. Serewicz argues that in the Vietnam conflict the United States experienced an identity crisis—a near

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Machiavellian moment, to use the concept of J. G. A. Pocock—whereby America came close to assuming an imperial role, stretching the country to the limits of its identity as a republic. Serewicz offers a revealing look at the parts played by Rusk and Kissinger—and President Lyndon Johnson—in bringing the nation to the brink of empire in the years 1963–75. As a true believer in liberal internationalism, Rusk set the stage by defining the war in Vietnam as a threat to the world order based on the United Nations security system created after World War II. Johnson kept an open-ended commitment in

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Vietnam without a clear goal in sight even as he pursued the ambitious domestic reforms of the Great Society. In refusing to choose between either an imperial mission or a true republican position for the nation, he brought it perilously close to becoming an empire, ultimately failing to achieve his goals either at home or abroad. Kissinger corrected for Johnson's overreach, implementing a pragmatic realism based upon the principle that the United States is an ordinary country—a republic, not an empire—within the international community and therefore must balance its commitments with

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its resources. In concluding, Serewicz reflects on the continuing relevance of the Machiavellian moment for the United States by observing the differences and similarities between the presidencies of Johnson and George W. Bush. America at the Brink of Empire illuminates the far-reaching consequences of Rusk's and Kissinger's widely divergent foreign policy philosophies and outlines the tension that a statesman must reconcile between a republican government and the maintenance of a stable world order.

Year Book

In Tall Cotton

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The Inevitability of Tragedy: Henry Kissinger and His World

Books: subjects; a cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards

Biographical Books, 1950-1980

Research Guide to American Historical Biography

Political biography of Henry Alfred Kissinger, b. 1923, U.S. Secretary of State.

A new portrait of Henry Kissinger focusing on the fundamental ideas underlying his policies: Realism, balance of power, and national interest. Few public officials have provoked such intense controversy as

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*Henry Kissinger. During his time in the Nixon and Ford administrations, he came to be admired and hated in equal measure. Notoriously, he believed that foreign affairs ought to be based primarily on the power relationships of a situation, not simply on ethics. He went so far as to argue that under certain circumstances America had to protect its national interests even if that meant repressing other countries' attempts at democracy. For this reason, many today on both the right and left dismiss him as a latter-day Machiavelli, ignoring the breadth and complexity of his thought. With *The Inevitability of Tragedy*, Barry Gewen corrects this shallow view, presenting the fascinating story of Kissinger's*

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development as both a strategist and an intellectual and examining his unique role in government through his ideas. It analyzes his contentious policies in Vietnam and Chile, guided by a fresh understanding of his definition of Realism, the belief that world politics is based on an inevitable, tragic competition for power. Crucially, Gewen places Kissinger's pessimistic thought in a European context. He considers how Kissinger was deeply impacted by his experience as a refugee from Nazi Germany, and explores the links between his notions of power and those of his mentor, Hans Morgenthau—the father of Realism—as well as those of two other German-Jewish émigrés who shared his

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concerns about the weaknesses of democracy: Leo Strauss and Hannah Arendt. The Inevitability of Tragedy offers a thoughtful perspective on the origins of Kissinger's sober worldview and argues that a reconsideration of his career is essential at a time when American foreign policy lacks direction.

The Delicate Balance

Three Minutes to Midnight

Vocation Index : Name/subject Index : Author Index :

Title Index : Biographical Books in Print Index

Adventures in the News Trade

A Quarterly Publication of Washington S

The New York Times Book Review

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

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Set against the turbulent backdrop of the Depression-Era American Southwest, a coming-of-age story follows Totsy Woods as he discovers the wonders of sexual experimentation, until one chance encounter hurls him into an adult world where he must learn a hard lesson about love, trust, and growing up.

Reprint.

The Arabs, Israelis, and Kissinger

1923-1968: The Idealist

An International Bibliography of Books and
Dissertations in English

Quarterly Journal of the Tennessee Library
Association

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Jewish Autobiographies and Biographies
Biography index

A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines.

Kissinger The Adventures of Super-kraut Kissinger 1923-1968: The Idealist Penguin

Kissinger

*The Adventures of Super-kraut
Outrage*

*America at the Brink of Empire
Research Studies*

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A Secret History of American Diplomacy in the Middle East

From the bestselling author of The Ascent of Money and The Square and the Tower, the definitive biography of Henry Kissinger, based on unprecedented access to his private papers. Winner of the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award No American statesman has been as revered or as reviled as Henry Kissinger. Once hailed as "Super K"—the "indispensable man" whose advice has been sought by every

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president from Kennedy to Obama—he has also been hounded by conspiracy theorists, scouring his every “telcon” for evidence of Machiavellian malfeasance. Yet as Niall Ferguson shows in this magisterial two-volume biography, drawing not only on Kissinger’s hitherto closed private papers but also on documents from more than a hundred archives around the world, the idea of Kissinger as the ruthless arch-realist is based on a profound misunderstanding. The first half of Kissinger’s life is usually skimmed over

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as a quintessential tale of American ascent: the Jewish refugee from Hitler's Germany who made it to the White House. But in this first of two volumes, Ferguson shows that what Kissinger achieved before his appointment as Richard Nixon's national security adviser was astonishing in its own right. Toiling as a teenager in a New York factory, he studied indefatigably at night. He was drafted into the U.S. infantry and saw action at the Battle of the Bulge—as well as the liberation of a concentration camp—but

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ended his army career interrogating Nazis. It was at Harvard that Kissinger found his vocation. Having immersed himself in the philosophy of Kant and the diplomacy of Metternich, he shot to celebrity by arguing for "limited nuclear war." Nelson Rockefeller hired him. Kennedy called him to Camelot. Yet Kissinger's rise was anything but irresistible. Dogged by press gaffes and disappointed by "Rocky," Kissinger seemed stuck—until a trip to Vietnam changed everything. The Idealist is the story of one of the most important

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strategic thinkers America has ever produced. It is also a political Bildungsroman, explaining how "Dr. Strangelove" ended up as consigliere to a politician he had always abhorred. Like Ferguson's classic two-volume history of the House of Rothschild, Kissinger sheds dazzling new light on an entire era. The essential account of an extraordinary life, it recasts the Cold War world. Draws links between Kurt Waldheim and major political, religious, and crime organizations throughout the world while

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shedding light on Nazi war criminals still at-large today

A Quarterly Publication of Washington State University

Italian Books and Periodicals

The Publishers Weekly

Library of Congress Catalog

The Celebrity Sex Register

The Unintentional Realist

A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards.

Neil Hickey was a twenty-four year old job seeker when he heard the editor of a major magazine call journalism "the

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most fun you can have, standing up." The young reporter had already come to that conclusion independently after working his way through college as a Baltimore newspaperman. He'd go on to spend more than a half century meeting movie stars, musicians, and some of the most powerful people in Washington as he honed his craft. Now an adjunct professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Hickey shares an insider's view of pop culture, war, oppression, and even happenings beyond our solar system. Meeting astronaut Neil Armstrong trumped interviews with presidents of the United States, secretaries of state past and present, and Nobel Prize winners. In Singapore, his assignment was to

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serve as a judge for the Miss Universe contest. Whether it's chatting with President Bill Clinton or Jimmy Carter, traveling with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger or investigating the Challenger spacecraft disaster, Hickey shares deep insights into American culture, the nature of war, and the art of journalism in *Adventures in the Scribblers Trade*.

Library Journal

Biography Index

Books in Print

Coming Catastrophic Changes on Planet Earth

101 Luminaries Listed, Cross-indexed, Annotated, and Compiled from Biographies (authorized Or Otherwise),

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Autobiographies, and Tell-all Memoirs

Tennessee Librarian

"Describes the small group of men and women who sought out former Nazis all over the world after the Nuremberg trials, refusing to let their crimes be forgotten or allowing them to quietly live inconspicuous, normal lives."--NoveList.

The Most Fun You Can Have

Adventures in the Scribblers Trade

A Classified Cumulation : Volumes 1-10,

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Super Kraut

March 1964--February 1974
National Union Catalog
The Nazi Hunters
SUMMER OF '42