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1A. U.S. and the Cold War


2A. Basic Aims of U.S. Foreign Policy

D. V. Rosset, "National Security or a Retreat to Isolation?" Dept. of State Bulletin, April 1, 1968, pp. 431-438.

2B. Some Perspectives on American Foreign Policy


3A. Foundations of American Foreign Policy

U.S. Constitution (relevant articles).
The Federalist Papers (selected chapters).

3B. The President and Foreign Policy


LaFeber should be read by Week 5.
54 **Presidential Advisory System**


55 **National Security Council System**


64 **Department of State**

Seabury, pp. 283-350.

S. Appleton, pp. 136-186.


68 **Ambassadors and Overseas Representatives**

Seabury, pp. 332-353.


7A  Military Establishment

C. Crabb, pp. 66-80.
S. Appleton, pp. 201-243.


7B, 8A  Congress and Congressional-Executive Relations

C. Crabb, pp. 91-128.
Scott and Dawson, pp. 184-205.
N. deB. Katzenbach

optional S. Appleton, pp. 85-135. (Similar to the C. Crabb selection)


8B, 9A, 9B  Public Opinion and Foreign Policy

Seabury, pp. 235-282.

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10A, 10B  Democracy and Foreign Policy

M. Beloff, Foreign Policy and the Democratic Process (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 1965).

optional M. De Irish, "Foreign Policy and the South" Journal of Politics (May, 1948).

optional C. O. Lecache, The Uncertain South.
America and the Future

Seabury, pp. 354-405.
H. J. Morgenthau, A New Foreign Policy for the U.S., pp. vii-ix; 3-76; 111-156.

Problems in the Formation and Coordination of U.S. Foreign Policies

Discussion