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The book explores diplomatic style and its use as a means to provide analytical insight into a state's foreign policy, with a specific focus on South Korea.

Diplomatic style attracts scant attention from scholars. It is dismissed as irrelevant in the context of diplomacy's universalism; misconstrued as a component of foreign policy; alluded to perfunctorily amidst broader considerations of foreign policy; or wholly absented from discussions in which it should comprise an important component. In contrast to these views,

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practitioners maintain a faith-like confidence in diplomatic style. They assume it plays an important role in providing analytical insight, giving them advantage over scholars in the analysis of foreign policy. This book explores diplomatic style and its use as a means to provide analytical insight into foreign policy, using South Korea as a case study. It determines that style remains important to diplomatic practitioners, and provides analytical insight into a state's foreign policy by highlighting phenomena of policy relevance, which narrows the range of information an analyst must cover. The book demonstrates how South Korea's diplomatic style — which has a tendency towards emotionalism, and is affected by status, generational change,

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cosmopolitanism, and estrangement from international society – can be a guide to understanding South Korea's contemporary foreign policy. This book will be of much interest to students of diplomacy studies, foreign policy, Asian politics, and International Relations in general.

The world of international relations has changed radically in the last few years. Technological, social and political change have combined to undermine the traditional assumptions of diplomacy - in particular, the events of 11 September set in stark relief the risks and dangers. Shaun Riordan, a former British diplomat, draws on his own experience, case studies, and current debates in international relations to assess the performance of

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diplomatic services and to sketch out the new diplomatic environment.

Traditional diplomatic services and structures are found wanting. Riordan argues forcibly against realpolitik and for a more pro-active diplomacy based on the promotion of ideas and values as a better way of securing the West's long-term interests. In doing so, he presses for radical re-structuring of diplomatic services, replacing hierarchical with networked structures, and the creation of new forms of global governance that incorporate NGOs and the private sector, as well as government officials, in a broader diplomatic effort.

All-new third edition of the essential guide to the Foreign Service
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comprehensive guide to diplomacy explores the art of negotiating international agreements and the channels through which such activities occur when states are in diplomatic relations, and when they are not. This new edition includes chapters on secret intelligence and economic and commercial diplomacy.

Modern Diplomacy

Global Health Diplomacy

Bilateral Diplomacy

Diplomatic Practice

Diplomacy

Digital Diplomacy

The New Diplomacy

This book examines the concept of new public diplomacy against empirical data derived from three country case studies, in order to

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offer a systematic assessment of policy and practice in the early 21st century. The new public diplomacy (PD) is a major paradigm shift in international political communication.

Globalisation and a new media landscape challenge traditional foreign ministry 'gatekeeper' structures, and foreign ministries can no longer lay claim to being sole or dominant actors in communicating foreign policy. This demands new ways of elucidating foreign policy to a range of nongovernmental international actors, and new ways of evaluating the influence of these communicative efforts. The author investigates the methods and

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strategies used by five foreign ministries and cultural institutes in three countries as they attempt to adapt their PD practices to the demands of the new public diplomacy environment. Drawing upon case studies of US, British, and Swedish efforts, each chapter covers national policy, current activities, evaluation methods, and examples of individual campaigns. This book will be of much interest to students of public diplomacy, foreign policy, political communication, media studies and international relations in general. Modern Diplomacy provides a comprehensive exploration of the evolution and concepts of the institution of diplomacy. This book

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equips students with a detailed analysis of important international issues that impact upon diplomacy and its relationship with international politics. The subject is brought 'to life' through the use of case studies and examples which highlight the working of contemporary diplomacy within the international political arena. Organised around five broad topic areas, including the nature of diplomacy, diplomatic methods and negotiation, the operation of diplomacy in specific areas and natural disasters and international conflict, the book covers all major topic areas of contemporary diplomacy.

America has a long history of

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diplomacy—ranging from Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson to Henry Kissinger, Ronald Reagan, and James Baker—now is your chance to see the impact these Americans have had on the world. Recounting the actors and events of U.S. foreign policy, Zoellick identifies five traditions that have emerged from America's encounters with the world: the importance of North America; the special roles trading, transnational, and technological relations play in defining ties with others; changing attitudes toward alliances and ways of ordering connections among states; the need for public support, especially through Congress; and the belief

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that American policy should serve a larger purpose. These traditions frame a closing review of post-Cold War presidencies, which Zoellick foresees serving as guideposts for the future. Both a sweeping work of history and an insightful guide to U.S. diplomacy past and present, America in the World serves as an informative companion and practical adviser to readers seeking to understand the strategic and immediate challenges of U.S. foreign policy during an era of transformation. Intelligence has never been more important in world politics than it is now at the opening of the twenty-first century. The terrorist attacks on the United States on

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September 11, 2001, along with the politics and diplomacy of the Second Gulf War, have brought intelligence issues to the forefront of both official and popular discourse on security and international affairs. The need for better understanding of both the nature of the intelligence process and its importance to national and international security has never been more apparent. The aim of this collection is to enhance our understanding of the subject by drawing on a range of perspectives, from academic experts to journalists to former members of the British and American intelligence communities.

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*Effective Diplomacy in the Twenty-
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and Technology Throughout the
Department of State*

A Brief Introduction

*Diplomatic Influence and the
Digital Revolution*

*Strategic Theory for the 21st
Century: The Little Book on Big
Strategy*

*On the Significance of Religion for
Global Diplomacy*

***Rana'S Critique Takes Account
Of Recent Thinking. It Is
Enlivened With Examples
Drawn From His Career... The
Nri Diaspora He Points Out `Is***

***Part Of India'S Global
Personality' And Its Well-Being
Requires `The Focus Of A
Permanent Indian Concern'...
Rana Advocates A Holistic
Look At Indian Diplomacy In
Terms Of Goals, Available
Means And Actual
Performance. India Today
Kishan Rana Has Done A
Splendid Job In Describing In
An Almost Text-Book Style The
Working Of The Mea And The
Indian Foreign Service Which
Mans It. Business Standard
What could it mean, in terms
of strengthening multilateral
diplomacy, if the UN, the
Organisation for Security and
Cooperation in Europe (OSCE),***

the European Union, and other regional diplomatic frameworks engaged more creatively with a religious perspective? In this groundbreaking volume it is argued that international organisations, backed by governments, can and should use their convening power to initiate new, multi-layered frameworks of engagement, inclusive of the representatives of religion. This can make multilateralism more fit for purpose and have a major impact over time on our planetary future. The book is divided into an introduction and six chapters: Towards a

*culture of encounter inclusive
of the world's religious
traditions Structural questions
in 21st-century diplomacy
Knowing what we ought to
know: the issues that face 21st-
century diplomacy Towards the
global objective of a common
peace for humanity
Understanding how change
happens The diplomacy of the
two standards The
development of new
frameworks of engagement A
brief outline is offered of what
an all-European initiative - an
agora for Europe - might look
like if, in the 2020s, there were
the political will to inaugurate
a European regional process*

reflecting the orientation and methodology proposed in the book. Combining cutting-edge research and reflection, with concrete recommendations for academics, religious actors, policy makers, and practitioners, this concise and accessible volume helps to build bridges between these oftentimes separated spheres of engagement.

What do diplomats actually do? That is what this text seeks to answer by describing the various stages of a typical diplomat's career. The book follows a fictional diplomat from his application to join the national diplomatic service

through different postings at home and overseas, culminating with his appointment as ambassador and retirement. Each chapter contains case studies, based on the author's thirty year experience as a diplomat, Ambassador, and High Commissioner. These illustrate such key issues as the role of the diplomat during emergency crises or working as part of a national delegation to a permanent conference as the United Nations. Rigorously academic in its coverage yet extremely lively and engaging, this unique work will serve as a primer to any students and

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junior diplomats wishing to grasp what the practice of diplomacy is actually like. Contemporary Diplomacy offers a comprehensive introduction to the changing actors, venues, processes and functions of diplomacy in the 21st Century. Aimed at students and practitioners alike, this textbook explores the critical theoretical tools that can be employed to understand diplomacy and its evolution since the end of the Cold War. It also shows how the study of diplomacy can contribute to the analysis of 21st Century conflict and international relations more

broadly. The book is divided into 2 main parts: part I focuses on diplomatic actors and venues: from the traditional nation-state actors of classical diplomatic studies to newer types of actor, such as multilateral organizations, supranational polities, global firms, civil society organizations and eminent person diplomats. Part II examines diplomatic processes and functions, reconsidering the core diplomatic functions of representation and communication in light of new communications technologies and the increased importance of public diplomacy. It looks

in-depth at specific functional areas of diplomacy - including economic, military and security, and cultural diplomacy and how they are managed. The concluding chapter reflects more broadly on the relationship of diplomatic theory to practice and considers the range of challenges facing diplomats today. This book will be essential reading for students of diplomacy, politics, international relations and conflict studies.

***Modern diplomacy
Contemporary Diplomacy in
Action***

***Journeys in Shadows
British Public Diplomacy and
Soft Power
The Life and Work of
Diplomats
A New Theory and Practice of
Diplomacy***

This book analyses digital diplomacy as a form of change management in international politics. The recent spread of digital initiatives in foreign ministries is often argued to be nothing less than a revolution in the practice of diplomacy.

In some respects this revolution is long overdue. Digital technology has changed the ways firms conduct business, individuals conduct social relations, and states conduct governance internally, but states are only just realizing its potential to change the ways all aspects of interstate interactions are conducted. In particular, the adoption of digital diplomacy (i.e., the use of social media for diplomatic

purposes) has been implicated in changing practices of how diplomats engage in information management, public diplomacy, strategy planning, international negotiations or even crisis management. Despite these significant changes and the promise that digital diplomacy offers, little is known, from an analytical perspective, about how digital diplomacy works. This volume, the first of its

kind, brings together established scholars and experienced policy-makers to bridge this analytical gap. The objective of the book is to theorize what digital diplomacy is, assess its relationship to traditional forms of diplomacy, examine the latent power dynamics inherent in digital diplomacy, and assess the conditions under which digital diplomacy informs, regulates, or constrains foreign policy. Organized around

a common theme of investigating digital diplomacy as a form of change management in the international system, it combines diverse theoretical, empirical, and policy-oriented chapters centered on international change. This book will be of much interest to students of diplomatic studies, public diplomacy, foreign policy, social media and international relations. Despite growing interest in digital diplomacy,

few studies to date have evaluated the extent to which foreign ministries have been able to realize its potential. Studies have also neglected to understand the manner in which diplomats define digital diplomacy and envision its practice. This article explores the digital diplomacy model employed by four foreign ministries through interviews and questionnaires with practitioners. At a time when

diplomatic practices and the demands imposed on diplomats are changing quite radically, and many foreign ministries feel they are being left behind, there is a need to understand the various forces that are affecting the profession. Diplomacy remains a salient activity in today's world in which the basic authoritative actor is still the state. At the same time, in some respects the practice of diplomacy is undergoing

significant, even radical, changes to the context, tools, actors and domain of the trade. These changes spring from the changing nature of the state, the changing nature of the world order, and the interplay between them. One way of describing this is to say that we are seeing increased interaction between two forms of diplomacy, 'club diplomacy' and 'network diplomacy'. The former is based on a small number of players,

a highly hierarchical structure, based largely on written communication and on low transparency; the latter is based on a much larger number of players (particularly of civil society), a flatter structure, a more significant oral component, and greater transparency. The Oxford Handbook of Modern Diplomacy is an authoritative reference tool for those studying and practicing modern diplomacy. It provides an up-to-date compendium

of the latest developments in the field. Written by practitioners and scholars, the Handbook describes the elements of constancy and continuity and the changes that are affecting diplomacy. The Handbook goes further and gives insight to where the profession is headed in the future. Co-edited by three distinguished academics and former practitioners, the Handbook provides

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**comprehensive analysis
and description of the
state of diplomacy in
the 21st Century and is
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academics.**

**This book explores the
implications of newly
developing risks such as
hugely damaging
hurricanes, new
diseases, terrorist
attacks, and disruptions
to critical
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National Comparison
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Theory, Practice and
Ethics
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the Twenty-First Century
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Perspective: A Handbook
for Diplomatic Officers**

*A volume combining
reflections from a
career in diplomacy, the
enduring importance of
the study and practice
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Diplomacy for the 21st
Century recommends steps
that the Department of
State should embrace to
take full advantage of
the leading science and
technology (S&T)
capabilities of the
United States. These
capabilities provide the
department with many
opportunities to promote
a variety of the
interests of the United
States and its allies in
a rapidly changing world
wherein S&T are
important drivers of*

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economic development at home and abroad and help ensure international security. This report assesses and makes recommendations concerning the changing environment for the conduct of diplomacy in the years ahead, with a focus on the role of S&T in the development and implementation of U.S. policies and programs. According to this report, prompt steps by the department's leadership are essential to ensure adequate

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comprehension of the importance of S&T-related developments throughout the world and to incorporate this understanding within the nation's foreign policy for the 21st century. This report also urges the adoption by the department of a broader whole-of-society approach in carrying out its responsibilities at home and abroad - extending beyond traditional interagency coordination and the narrow band of current

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external partners to include foundations, universities, research centers, and other groups who are extending their international reach.

Effective diplomacy remains fundamental to the conduct of international relations in the twenty-first century, as we seek to define and manage a challenging new world order peacefully. New Perspectives on Diplomacy examines the implications of the

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*shifting international
landscape upon how
states interact with one
another. Reflecting on
the significant changes
to the system of states
over the past 50 years,
including the end of the
Cold War, the rise of
transnational networks,
challenges to borders,
growth in national
populism and the
increasing difficulties
presented to diplomats
by radical transparency,
the first volume
presents the global
context against which*

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*contemporary diplomacy
is conducted.*

*Maritime Diplomacy in
the 21st Century
Politics, Law and
Negotiations*

*Concepts, Issues,
Actors, Instruments,
Fora and Cases*

*Are We There Yet: Have
MFAs Realized the
Potential of Digital
Diplomacy?*

*Cases in Successful
Diplomacy*

Diplomacy at Work

*Diplomacy in the 21st
Century*

This book seeks to identify a

body or tradition of diplomatic thinking and construct a diplomatic theory of international relations from it.

This book provides an introduction to the theory and practice of diplomacy and its vital role in an era of increasing international uncertainty. The work employs a distinctive "diplomatic perspective" on international relations and argues that the experience of conducting diplomacy gives rise to a set of priorities: first, the peaceful resolution of disputes; second, the avoidance of unwanted conflict; and, third, the minimization of the intensity of violent conflict where it has

become unavoidable. It argues that changes in the international system require a shift in priorities from the diplomacy of problem-solving by building institutionalized cooperation, to the diplomacy of managing relationships between people. Divided into three sections, the first examines what is meant when we talk about diplomacy, why we need diplomats, and the operations of the modern diplomatic system of states. The second discusses the "three bads," about which people generally worry: bad leaders, bad media, and bad followers. The idea of "bad" is considered in terms of the moral character,

professional competence, and the consequences of what people do for us. The final section discusses diplomacy and bad diplomats, reviewing what people can do to help themselves and the professionals be good diplomats. This book is intended as a primary text for courses in international diplomacy and as a supplementary text for courses on contemporary issues in international relations. After 9/11, which triggered a global debate on public diplomacy, 'PD' has become an issue in most countries. This book joins the debate. Experts from different countries and from

a variety of fields analyze the theory and practice of public diplomacy. They also evaluate how public diplomacy can be successfully used to support foreign policy.

The world's problems are indeed world problems: social and environmental crises, global trade and politics, and major epidemics are making public health a pressing global concern. From this constantly changing scenario, global health diplomacy has evolved, at the intersection of public health, international relations, law, economics, and management—a new discipline with transformative potential. Global

Health Diplomacy situates this concept firmly within the human rights dialogue and provides a solid framework for understanding global health issues and their negotiation. This up-to-the-minute guide sets out defining principles and the current agenda of the field, and examines key relationships such as between trade and health diplomacy, and between global health and environmental issues. The processes of global governance are detailed as the UN, WHO, and other multinational actors work to address health inequalities among the world's peoples. And to ensure maximum usefulness,

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the text includes plentiful examples, discussion questions, reading lists, and a glossary. Featured topics include: The legal basis of global health agreements and negotiations. Global public goods as a foundation for global health diplomacy. Global health: a human security perspective. Health issues and foreign policy at the UN. National strategies for global health. South-south cooperation and other new models of development. A volume of immediate utility with a potent vision for the future, Global Health Diplomacy is an essential text for public health experts and diplomats as well as

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***schools of public health and
international affairs.***

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the only one to write on the
craft of diplomacy. His two
earlier volumes...have earned
kudos from diplomatists***

around the world. Rana's book is a gem that combines a focus on the intricacies of the diplomatic trade with a communication skill that is rare...Anyone...interested in diplomacy and foreign policy will find [this] book easy to read and a lot to benefit from.' -- C Raja Mohan, Sunday Express 'A well researched monograph reflecting much original thought about changes that have overtaken international relations, practices and application of international law in our era...Kishan Rana has woven all this into his narrative in this extremely readable, analytical book which reflects scholarship and

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a truly impressive
work--fluent, lively,
comprehensive. ..original, and
above all sage. It deserves a
wide readership and will
without doubt get one.' -- G R
Berridge, Emeritus Professor
of International Politics,
University of Leicester
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Ambassador is an incisive
study...The book is highly
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practitioners...a very***

stimulating contribution to the field.' -- Jan Mellisen, Director, Training and Education, Netherlands Institute of International Relations The ambassador is a symbol of the foreign state and personifies international relations. He is also the object of myth, envy and frequent misreading of utility. In spite of significant lack of understanding about the role of the ambassador, few scholarly studies have addressed this issue. As the first book of its kind written by an Indian scholar-diplomat, this volume looks closely at the diplomatic process and its major constituents. Blending conceptual clarity and

practical experience, Rana analyses the t raditional roles of ambassadors, their relevance in the context of changing international relations, and thier redefinition. Is the ambassador a political representative of his/her country or a businessman trying to market his country in a foreign location? What has happened to the traditional roles the ambassador was expected to fulfil? The preface looks at the way Indian envoys have served their country, and the evolution in their performance. Literally spinkled with anecdotes from diplomatic lore, this engaging

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and incisive study will be of immense interest to political scientists, scholars of international relations and foreign policy, students of diplomacy, professional diplomats, journalists and the informed lay reader.

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***This book aims to redefine
maritime diplomacy for the
modern era. Maritime
diplomacy encompasses a
spectrum of activities, from co-
operative measures such as
port visits, exercises and
humanitarian assistance to
persuasive deployment and
coercion. It is an activity no
longer confined to just navies,
but in the modern era is
pursued by coast guards,
civilian vessels and non-state
groups. As states such as
China and India develop, they
are increasingly using this
most flexible form of soft and
hard power. Maritime
Diplomacy in the 21st Century***

describes and analyses the concept of maritime diplomacy, which has been largely neglected in academic literature. The use of such diplomacy can be interesting not just for the parochial effects of any activity, but because any event can reflect changes in the international order, while acting as an excellent gauge for the existence and severity of international tension. Further, maritime diplomacy can act as a valve through which any tension can be released without resort to conflict. Written in an accessible but authoritative style, this book describes the continued use of coercion outside of war by

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navies, while also situating it more clearly within the various roles and effects that maritime forces have in peacetime. This book will be of much interest to students of seapower, naval history, strategic studies, diplomacy and international relations.

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Foreign Policy Breakthroughs

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Century An Agenda for Action

An Agenda for Action

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Positive Diplomacy draws on the author's experience from his distinguished diplomatic career

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in the Foreign Service and his lectures at the Diplomatic Academy of London for those contemplating, or at the outset of, a diplomatic career. Its focus is eminently practical. It concentrates on how junior diplomats can assist in making and carrying out foreign policy. It analyses what diplomats have to deal with and the skills they need to operate effectively as individuals and as members of a diplomatic service.

In the 21st century, new kinds of challenges resulting from interdependence among states and globalization have had a determining impact of the

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conduct of diplomacy.

Diplomacy has become multifaceted, pluri-directional, volatile and intensive, due to the increased complexity in terms of actors, dialogues subjects, modes of communication, and plurality of objectives. This unique text, written by a leading scholar and Foreign Service expert, examines all such factors to provide the definitive guide to diplomacy as it is practiced today. With a multitude of examples from around the world, including the US, UK, EU, Africa, Asia, and Latin America, the book covers the spectrum of

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diplomacy practice, including regional diplomacy, diplomacy of small states, performance management, handling of decisions and crisis, use of information technology, and reform in foreign ministries.

Also included are chapters on craft skills and practical exercises. 21st Century Diplomacy will be essential to anyone learning diplomacy, and will also support courses in international relations, foreign policy, and intercultural communication.

This volume outlines two decades of reforms at the Foreign & Commonwealth

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Office (FCO), British Council and BBC World Service – the so-called Public Diplomacy Partners. Between 1995 and 2015, the FCO and its partner organisations in promoting British influence abroad have introduced major changes to how, where and with whom diplomacy is conducted. This unique study links major organisational reforms to the changing political, technological and intellectual contexts of the day. Through detailed case studies over a 20-year period, this study demonstrates how and why British diplomacy evolved from

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a secretive institution to one understanding its purpose as a global thought leader through concepts such as public diplomacy, digital diplomacy and soft power. It is rich with unpublished documents and case studies, and is the most detailed study of the FCO and British Council in the contemporary period. From Cool Britannia to the recent GREAT campaign via the 2012 Olympics and diplomats on Twitter, this book charts the theory and practice behind a 21st century revolution in British diplomacy. This work will be of much interest to policymakers

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and advisors, students and researchers, and foreign policy and communication specialists.

“ From the heady past of Cool Britannia to the present days of the Great Campaign by way of the Royal Wedding, London Olympics and multiple other gambits in Britain's evolving attempt to connect to foreign publics, this book is the essential account of the inner workings of a vital aspect of contemporary British foreign policy: public diplomacy. James Pamment is an astute, succinct and engaging Dante, bringing his readers on journey through the policy processes behind the

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scenes. We see the public diplomacy equivalents of paradise, purgatory and the inferno, though Pamment leaves us to decide which is which. ” Nicholas J. Cull, author of ‘ The Decline and Fall of the United States Information Agency: American Public Diplomacy, 1989-2001 ’ . “ A gift to practitioners who want to do the job better: required reading for anyone going into a senior job at the British Council, the UK Foreign & Commonwealth Office and enlightened thinkers at 10 Downing Street, HM Treasury and Ministries of Foreign Affairs

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us who lived it; our toils make
more sense for what he has
done - placing them in a
historical and conceptual
context. ” John Worne, Director
of Strategy & External Relations,
British Council, 2007-2015

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framework for defining
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contexts"--

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New Public Diplomacy in the
21st Century

A History of U.S. Diplomacy and
Foreign Policy

This book provides a comprehensive new introduction to the study of international diplomacy, covering both theory and practice. The text summarises and discusses the major trends in the field of diplomacy, developing an innovative analytical

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**toolbox for understanding
diplomacy not as a
collection of practices or a
set of historical traditions,
but as a form of
institutionalised
communication through
which authorised
representatives produce,
manage and distribute
public goods. The book:
traces the evolution of
diplomacy from its
beginnings in ancient
Egypt, Greece and China to
our current age of global
diplomacy; examines
theoretical explanations
about how diplomats take
decisions, make relations**

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**and shape the world;
discusses normative
approaches to how
diplomacy ought to adapt
itself to the twenty-first
century, help remake states
and assist the peaceful
evolution of international
order. In sum,
Understanding
International Diplomacy
provides an up-to-date,
accessible and authoritative
overview of how diplomacy
works and ought to work in
a globalising world. This
new textbook is essential
reading for students of
international diplomacy,
and highly recommended**

for students of crisis negotiation, international organisations, foreign policy and international relations in general.

The European Union has long played a leadership role in the global response to climate change, including the development and dissemination of climate-friendly technologies such as renewable energy. EU diplomacy has been a vital contributor to the development of international cooperation on climate change through the agreement of the

United Nations Climate Convention, its Kyoto Protocol and, most recently, the Paris Agreement. In addition, the election of Donald Trump as President of the United States means that the EU contribution to climate diplomacy will become more important still, both in filling the leadership gap (together with other major economies) and in responding to any sabotage by the Trump administration. This book will extend knowledge of the EU as a key actor in climate diplomacy by

bringing together leading practitioners and researchers in this field to take stock of the EU's current role and emerging issues. Contributions will be grouped into three strands: 1) the interplay between EU climate diplomacy and internal EU politics; 2) how the EU's legal order is a factor that determines, enables and constrains its climate diplomacy; and 3) the EU's contribution to diplomacy concerning climate technology both under the Climate Convention and more broadly. Collectively,

these contributions will chart the EU's role at a critical time of transition and uncertainty in the international response to climate change. EU Climate Diplomacy: Politics, Law and Negotiations will be of great relevance to students, scholars and policymakers with an interest in international climate politics and policy, transnational environmental law and politics and EU studies more generally. Moderne Diplomatie wirkt heute in viele Bereiche des modernen Lebens hinein.

**Sie ist zugleich selbst
neuen Einflüssen
ausgesetzt. Faktoren, die
unsere Gesellschaften
verändern, verändern auch
unser Regierungshandeln,
auch in der Außenpolitik,
seien es Digitalisierung,
emotionalisierte
Sensibilitäten unserer
Öffentlichkeiten oder nicht-
staatliche internationale
Akteure. Derartige
Entwicklungen müssen von
der Diplomatie
aufgenommen werden,
damit sie weiter als
Instrument einer Regierung
funktionieren kann.
Regierungen sollten Wege**

**finden, zwischen den neuen
Bedürfnissen der
Gesellschaft und den
Notwendigkeiten legitimen
Regierungshandelns zu
vermitteln. Das Ziel sollte
sein, als souveräner Staat
handeln zu können und
zugleich das Potential der
tiefgreifenden
gesellschaftlichen
Veränderungen zu nutzen.
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