FURTHER READING

Readings denoted below with a "##" are on reserve at Dewey library.

**Histoiographical surveys on American foreign policy:**


**Bibliographies on American foreign policy:**


For more bibliographies see also:

*Foreign Affairs*: this journal's "Recent Books on International Relations" section reviews most important books on U.S. foreign policy.

*American Historical Review*: more than half of this journal is devoted to useful book reviews, many of books on U.S. foreign relations.


his text also has useful bibliographical notes at the ends of chapters.

Websites to consult:

http://anacreon.clas.uconn.edu/~pressman/documents.htm. This website collects a range of documents on U.S. foreign policy and has links to other important websites. The focus is on the war on terror and the middeast but many other subjects are covered. Organized by Professor Jeremy Pressman of the University of Connecticut.

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*Foreign Policy.* A prominent if irritatingly undocumented journal of current policy.

*Diplomatic History.* The main journal covering American diplomatic history.

*Journal of Cold War History.* A good new history journal.


*Security Studies.* Another journal of military and foreign policy.

*The National Interest.* The leading conservative foreign policy journal.

*Survival.* A Europe-oriented journal of military and foreign policy.

*American Historical Review.* A general historical journal that once gave good coverage to American diplomatic history but has lately drifted into postmodern gibberizing.

Press and radio on world affairs:

*The Economist.* A British weekly newsmagazine. The best single printed news source on current world affairs.


*BBC World Service.* Good world news coverage, aired in Boston at 9:00-10:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. weekdays, and 4:00-5:00 Saturdays and Sundays, on WBUR (90.9 FM radio). Less fun than KISS 108 but better for your brain.

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