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The seventh edition of this leading reader for courses in American foreign policy offers students an up-to-date, highly accessible introduction to the broad array of domestic factors influencing U.S. policymakers. James McCormick offers twenty-two carefully selected essays, more than half of which are new or revised. These current, insightful, and sometimes controversial essays are contributed by a distinguished group of scholars, journalists and public officials. The only reader to focus on domestic sources of American foreign policy, the book is organized into three thematic sections, each prefaced by a brief introduction written by the editor. Part one assesses how society contributes to foreign policy, part two examines the role of various political institutions and bureaucracies, and part three presents case studies of foreign policymaking that highlight the role of individual and group decision makers. Featuring nine new chapters, this latest edition provides a detailed analysis of foreign policy from the Vietnam War through the end of the Obama administration. Contributions by: Adam J. Berinsky, Joshua W. Busby, Ivo H. Daalder, I. M. (Mac) Destler, Colin Dueck, Robert Entman, Peter D. Feaver, Louis Fisher, Michèle A. Flournoy, Christopher Gelpi, James M. Goldgeier, Robert Gervis, Craig Kafura, Fred Kaplan, James M. Lindsay, John Mearsheimer, Jonathan Monten, Henry R. Nau, Michael Nelson, James P. Pfiffner, Dina Smeltz, Tony Smith, Jordan Tama, James C. Thomson Jr., Stephen Walt, John Western

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In the wake of the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, the Christian Right expected major victories in the 1998 elections. Instead, many of its allies lost close contests, and the movement was seen as a liability in some high-profile campaigns. In an in-depth study of the Christian Right's role in these races, leading scholars analyze the role of the movement in 14 key states, from Maine to California, and address speculations that the movement is fading from the American political scene. Christian Right is most influential, and it describes the movement's niche in some detail. Although each campaign described had its unique characteristics, the editors have drawn some broad conclusions about the 1998 elections. While the movement was weak in the areas of candidate recruitment and fundraising, the outcome may have also been related to external factors including a broader turnout of typically Democratic constituencies and the country's boredom with the scandal that conservatives had made the centerpiece of their campaign. Despite the setbacks of 1998, the contributors argue, the Christian Right continues to have an enormous influence on the political dialogue of the country.