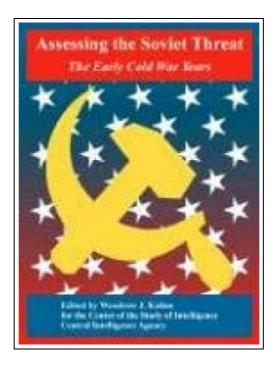
Assessing the Soviet Threat: The Early Cold War Years (Paperback)



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Reviews

This sort of book is every little thing and made me searching ahead and more. Sure, it is actually play, nonetheless an amazing and interesting literature. You wont feel monotony at whenever you want of the time (that's what catalogs are for relating to in the event you ask me).

(Gavin Bosco IV)

ASSESSING THE SOVIET THREAT: THE EARLY COLD WAR YEARS (PAPERBACK)



University Press of the Pacific, 2005. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. The documents in this volume were produced by the analytical arm of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and its predecessor, the Central Intelligence Group (CIG), between the latter s founding in 1946 and the end of 1950. During this formative period of the Cold War, President Harry S. Truman struggled to understand the menacing behavior of the Soviet Union and his erstwhile ally, Joseph Stalin. The analysts of CIG/CIA contributed to this process by providing the President with daily, weekly, and monthly summaries and interpretations of the most significant world events. They also provided ad hoc papers that analyzed specific issues of interest to the administration. Because more than 450 National Intelligence Estimates dealing with the Soviet Union and international Communism have been declassified since 1993, this volume features the current intelligence that went to the President in the Daily and Weekly Summaries. Although some of this material has been available to scholars at the Harry S. Truman Library or has been previously released through the Freedom of Information Act, much of it is being made public for the first time. Taken as a whole, this volume provides the first comprehensive survey of CIA s early analysis of the Soviet threat. President Truman s directive establishing CIG on 22 January 1946 created the first civilian, centralized, nondepartmental intelligence agency in American history. His purpose was to end the separate cabinet departments monopoly over intelligence information, a longstanding phenomenon that he believed had contributed to Japan s ability to launch the surprise attack against Pearl Harbor. As he stated in his memoirs, In those days the military did not know everything the State Department knew, and the diplomats did not have access...



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