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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 62 pages. Original publisher: Carlisle Barracks, PA: Strategic Studies Institute, U. S. Army War College, 2005 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)61844488 Subject: World War, 1939-1945 -- Diplomatic history. Excerpt: . . . Before turning to the nature of appeasement, however, it is critical to recognize that though Anglo-French appeasement of Nazi Germany was a horrendous mistake, decisionmakers in London and Paris during the 1930s did not know they were making pre-World War II decisions. On the contrary, they were struggling mightily to avoid war. We must attempt to see the security choices they faced and the decisions they made as they saw them then, not as we see them today. With historical events, as with professional football games, it is far easier to be a Monday morning quarterback than an actual Sunday afternoon quarterback in the middle of a tough game. Nor does hindsight offer 20-20 vision; hindsight refracts past events through the lens of what followed. Thus we view Munich today through the prism of World War II and the Holocaust, a perspective not available in 1938. How differently would Munich now be seen had it not been followed by war David Potter shrewdly observes 24 that hindsight is the historians chief asset and his main liability. THE NATURE OF APPEASEMENT Websters New World Dictionary and Thesaurus denes the verb appease as to pacify, quiet, or satisfy, especially by giving into the demands of, and lists the following synonyms for the noun appeasement: amends, settlement, reparation, conciliation, 25 compromise. These terms are consistent with what most historians and international relations theorists understand to be the phenomenon of appeasement: states seeking to adjust or settle their differences by measures short of war. Stephen Rock denes appeasement as simply...



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