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introduction the series of speeches included in this volume ranges in point of time from the earlier months of sir henry campbell bannerman s government to the latest phase in the fortunes of mr asquith s succeeding ministry and forms an argumentative defence of the basis of policy common to both administrations the addresses it contains deal with nearly all the great political topics of the last four years with free trade colonial preferences the south african settlement the latest and probably the final charter of trade unionism the miners bill the measures for establishing trade boards and labour exchanges the schemes of compulsory and voluntary assurance and the budget they possess the further characteristic of describing and commending these proposals as interdependent parts of a large and fruitful plan of liberal statesmanship of this scheme the budget is at once the foundation and the most powerful and attractive feature if it prospers the social policy for which it provides prospers too if it fails the policy falls to the ground the material of these speeches is therefore of great importance to the future of democracy in this country let me say a word as to their authorship to a friendly critic they appear to present not only rare and highly trained qualities of statement and persuasion but a unity and sincerity of thought which give them a place above mere party dialectics mr churchill s distinguished service to liberalism has not been long in point of years but it opened with the first speeches he ever delivered in the house of commons no competent observers of political activities and of the characters and temperaments which direct them can have doubted from the first moment of mr churchill s appearance on the stage where his moral and intellectual sympathies lay and whither they would lead him it is a true and indeed an obvious comment on his career to say that he began where his father left off as a democrat and a free trader and that on these inherited instincts and tendencies he has built what both his friends and his enemies expected him to build mr churchill came to liberalism from the same fold as gladstone and for the same reason that it presented the one field of work open to a political talent of a high stamp and to a wide and eager outlook on the future of our social order liberalism and mr churchill have both had good reason to congratulate themselves on that choice and the party which failed to draw him into a disastrous and reactionary change of view has no reason to resent it before he became a liberal mr churchill had taken the broad views of the south african problem that his father s later opinions commended to him and he was properly chosen to expound to the house of commons the plan of self government that embodied them

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situation iv 379 leadership of the party 395 e the war situation v to the french people 40i contents ve quot we will never cease to strike quot 421 the war situation vi 427 to the people of italy 439 united states co operation 447 tut your confidence in us quot 453 introduction twoand a half years have passed since the publication of while eng land slept a collection of speeches by mr winston churchill on national defense and foreign policy from 1932 to 1938 a number of people both in this country and in the united states have recently urged me to bring the story up to date with the prime minister s permission i have therefore collected all his speeches from may 1938 down to the present day this volume sees the fulfillment of all the darkest fears to which mr churchill gave utterance in the earlier volume by the time this set of speeches begins the situation had already become so desperate that less emphasis is placed upon our laggardly rearmament than in the earlier speeches with the danger so close upon us and with so little time to expand our defenses mr churchill clearly thought it more useful in the hopes of deterring the aggressor to dwell upon such elements of strength as we possessed rather than to exhibit our weakness nakedly to the world reading between the lines however the warnings persist with even more urgency than before as in the previous volume these speeches will be found not only to revive many warnings whose timeli ness all can judge today but to provide a running commentary upon the remorseless deterioration of the foreign situation the book begins with mr churchill s warning on the folly of handing over the treaty ports to the irish free state a warning which it is interesting to recall was supported by only a handful of members of parliament it carries us past the tremendous and mournful events at munich to the inevitable and plainly pointed sequel in prague and so we are brought relentlessly stage by stage tothe challenge of war which mr churchill had so often urged could by timely arrangements and adequate preparations have been warded off thereafter as first lord of the admiralty and later as ix x introduction his speeches naturally become more official despite this and the in evitable pressure of business i do not think that they will be found to lack the literary and dramatic quality of those which he made as a private member indeed they constitute a contemporary history of the war which is as lively as it is authoritative and so far as contempora

in 1953 winston churchill received the nobel prize for literature in fact churchill was a professional writer before he was a politician and published a stream of books and articles over the course of two intertwined careers now historian peter clarke traces the writing of the magisterial work that occupied churchill for a quarter century his four volume history of the english speaking peoples as an author churchill faced woes familiar to many others chronically short of funds late on deadlines scrambling to sell new projects or cajoling his publishers for more advance money he signed a contract for the english speaking project in 1932 a time when his political career seemed over the magnum opus was to be delivered in 1939 but in that year history overtook history writing when the nazis swept across europe churchill was summoned from political exile to become prime minister the english speaking peoples would have to wait the book would indeed be written and become a bestseller after churchill left public life but even before he took office the massive project was shaping his worldview his speeches and his leadership in these pages peter clarke follows churchill s monumental quest to chronicle the english speaking peoples a quest that helped to define the enduring special relationship between britain and america in the process clarke gives us not just an untold chapter in literary history but a fresh perspective on this iconic figure a life of churchill the author

this fascinating and highly entertaining book contains little known anecdotes facts and details from the life of winston churchill who in 2002 was voted the greatest briton of all time

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