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and their goals for their country These leaders were particularly sensitive to annexation s domestic costs where xenophobia interacted with their commitment to democracy rather than grant political representation to a large alien population or subject it to a long term imperial regime they regularly avoided both of these perceived bad options by rejecting annexation As a result US leaders often declined even profitable opportunities for territorial expansion and they renounced the practice entirely once no desirable targets remained In addition to offering an updated history of the foundations of US territorial expansion *The Picky Eagle* adds important nuance to previous theories of great power expansion with implications for our understanding of US foreign policy and international relations **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,2009

The Peace We Can't Reach Meg Gorzycki,2023-09-28 Propelled by George Floyd s murder in her hometown of Minneapolis Meg Gorzycki addresses the question of why peace is difficult to cultivate and sustain and finds that America has always had a love hate relationship with peace *The Peace We Can t Reach* posits that peace is more than the absence of war and aggression and in its most profound sense is shalom the commitment to live for the well being of all so that compassion and justice might prevail Exploring shalom from the perspective of war police brutality mass shootings and economic injustice this book offers evidence that neither democracy nor Christianity as Americans have known them are capable of achieving peace It asserts that the keys to peace are personal and social narratives that give people a sense of identity and their highest purpose and concludes that gaining control over these narratives is vital to shalom **America's Forgotten Middle East Initiative** Andrew Patrick,2015-06-25 Sent to the Middle East by Woodrow Wilson to ascertain the viability of self determination in the disintegrating Ottoman Empire the King Crane Commission of 1919 was America s first foray into the region The commission s controversial recommendations included the rejection of the idea of a Jewish state in Syria US intervention in the Middle East and the end of French colonial aspirations The Commission s recommendations proved inflammatory even though its counsel on the question of the Palestinian mandate was eventually disregarded by Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau in favour of their own national interests In the ensuing years the Commission s dismissal of claims by Zionist representatives like David Ben Gurion on their right to Palestine proved particularly divisive with some historians labeling it prophetic and accurate and others arguing that Commission members were biased and ill informed Here in the first book length analysis of the King Crane report in nearly 50 years Andrew Patrick chronicles the history of early US involvement in the region and challenges extant interpretations of the turbulent relationship between the United States and the Middle East *Between Freedom and Progress* David Prior,2019-11-04 *Between Freedom and Progress* recovers and analyzes the global imaginings of Reconstruction s partisans those who struggled over and with Reconstruction as they vied with one another to define the nature of their country after the Civil War The remarkable technological and commercial transformations of the mid nineteenth century in particular steam engines telegraphs and an expanded commercial printing capacity created a constant stream of news description and storytelling from across and beyond the

nation Reconstruction's partisans contended with each other to make sense of this information motivated by intense political antagonism combined with a shared but contested set of ideas about freedom and progress. As writers, lecturers, editors, travelers, moral reformers, racists, abolitionists, politicians, suffragists, soldiers, and diplomats, Reconstruction's partisans made competing claims about their place in the world. Understanding how, why, and when they did so helps ground our understanding of Reconstruction itself, a mysterious transatlantic term in its own intellectual context. Three factors proved pivotal to the making of Reconstruction's world. First, from 1865 to the early 1870s, the interconnected issues of how to remake the Union and how to remake the South exerted a powerful hold on federal politics, defining the partisan landscape and inspiring rival arguments about what was possible and what was good. The daunting nature of these issues created a sense of crisis across the political spectrum, with political discourse ranging in tone from combative to euphoric to apocalyptic. Second, though domestic in nature, these issues were refracted through two broadly held beliefs: that the causes of freedom and progress defined history, and that distinctive peoples with their own characters composed the world's population. These beliefs produced a disposition to think of developments from across and beyond the United States as essentially relatable to each other, encouraging an intellectual style that favored wide-ranging comparisons. Third, far from being confined to the elite, this mode of thinking and arguing about the world lived and breathed in public texts that were produced and consumed on a weekly and daily basis. This commercialized and politicized world of mass publishing was highly unequal in structure and content, but it was also impressively vibrant and popular. Together, these three factors made the world of Reconstruction a global landscape of information, argumentation, and imagination that derived much of its vigor from domestic political battles.

[Missing Links](#) Jeremy Rich, 2012-01-01

Jeremy Rich uses the eccentric life of R. L. Garner (1848-1920) to examine the commercial networks that brought the first apes to America during the Progressive Era, a critical time in the development of ideas about African wildlife, race, and evolution. Garner was a self-taught zoologist and atheist from southwest Virginia. Starting in 1892, he lived on and off in the French colony of Gabon, studying primates and trying to engage U.S. academics with his theories. Most prominently, Garner claimed that he could teach apes to speak human languages and that he could speak the languages of primates. Garner brought some of the first live primates to America, launching a traveling demonstration in which he claimed to communicate with a chimpanzee named Susie. He was often mocked by the increasingly professionalized scientific community, who were wary of his colorful escapades, such as his ill-fated plan to make a New York City socialite the queen of southern Gabon and his efforts to convince Thomas Edison to finance him in Africa. Yet Garner did influence evolutionary debates, and as with many of his era, race dominated his thinking. Garner's arguments, for example, that chimpanzees were more loving than Africans or that colonialism constituted a threat to the separation of the races, offer a fascinating perspective on the thinking and attitudes of his times. *Missing Links* explores the impact of colonialism on Africans, the complicated politics of buying and selling primates, and the popularization of biological racism.

Review of Current Military Literature ,2009 **Military Review** ,2009 The Transformation of the World Jürgen Osterhammel,2015-09-15 A panoramic global history of the nineteenth century A monumental history of the nineteenth century The Transformation of the World offers a panoramic and multifaceted portrait of a world in transition Jürgen Osterhammel an eminent scholar who has been called the Braudel of the nineteenth century moves beyond conventional Eurocentric and chronological accounts of the era presenting instead a truly global history of breathtaking scope and towering erudition He examines the powerful and complex forces that drove global change during the long nineteenth century taking readers from New York to New Delhi from the Latin American revolutions to the Taiping Rebellion from the perils and promise of Europe's transatlantic labor markets to the hardships endured by nomadic tribal peoples across the planet Osterhammel describes a world increasingly networked by the telegraph the steamship and the railways He explores the changing relationship between human beings and nature looks at the importance of cities explains the role slavery and its abolition played in the emergence of new nations challenges the widely held belief that the nineteenth century witnessed the triumph of the nation state and much more This is the highly anticipated English edition of the spectacularly successful and critically acclaimed German book which is also being translated into Chinese Polish Russian and French Indispensable for any historian The Transformation of the World sheds important new light on this momentous epoch showing how the nineteenth century paved the way for the global catastrophes of the twentieth century yet how it also gave rise to pacifism liberalism the trade union and a host of other crucial developments French North America in the Shadows of Conquest Ryan André Brasseaux,2020-12-29 French North America in the Shadows of Conquest is an interdisciplinary postcolonial and continental history of Francophone North America across the long twentieth century revealing hidden histories that so deeply shaped the course of North America Modern French North America was born from the process of coming to terms with the idea of conquest after the fall of New France The memory of conquest still haunts those 20 million Francophones who call North America home The book re-examines the contours of North American history by emphasizing alliances between Acadians Cajuns and Québécois and French Canadians in their attempt to present a unified challenge against the threat of assimilation linguistic extinction and Anglophone hegemony It explores cultural trauma narratives and the social networks Francophones constructed and shows how North American history looks radically different from their perspective This book presents a missing chapter in the annals of linguistic and ethnic differences on a continent defined in part by its histories of dispossession It will be of interest to scholars and students of American and Canadian history particularly those interested in French North America as well as ethnic and cultural studies comparative history the American South and migration *The Canal Builders* Julie Greene,2009 A history of the Panama Canal told from the perspectives of its construction workers discusses Theodore Roosevelt's unpopular vision for Panama the extensive resources that went into its building and its role as a symbol of American power **America's Dream Palace** Osamah F. Khalil,2016-10-17 As the

postwar U S national security establishment required Middle Eastern expertise it cultivated a beneficial relationship with universities But by the time the Bush administration declared its Global War on Terror Osamah Khalil shows think tank agendas aligned with neoconservative goals were the drivers of America s foreign policy

The Legacy of J. William Fulbright Alessandro Brogi,Giles Scott-Smith,David J. Snyder,2019-08-13 This insightful collection of essays details the political life of one of the most prominent and gifted American statesmen of the twentieth century From his early training in international law to his five terms in the US Senate J William Fulbright 1905 1995 had a profound influence on US foreign policy and his vision for mutual understanding shaped the extraordinary exchange program bearing his name As a senator for Arkansas for thirty years and the longest serving chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Fulbright was one of the most influential figures of United States politics His criticism of US involvement in Vietnam exemplified his belief in the effective management of international norms by international organizations including the United Nations which was the subject of his first bill in Congress Yet alongside his commitments to liberal internationalism and multilateral governance Fulbright was a southern politician who embraced the interests of the region s conservative white population This juxtaposition of biased and broad minded objectives shows a divide at the center of Fulbright s vision which still has consequences for America s global policies today This multidimensional volume covers Fulbright s development as a national and global voice on foreign relations as he wrestled with the political controversies of the US South during the civil rights movement worked with and challenged executive power and shaped the Fulbright program for educational exchange

We May Dominate the World Sean A Mirski,2023-06-27 Kirkus 100 Best Non Fiction Books of 2023 Finalist for the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award What did it take for the United States to become a global superpower The answer lies in a missing chapter of American foreign policy with stark lessons for today The cutthroat world of international politics has always been dominated by great powers Yet no great power in the modern era has ever managed to achieve the kind of invulnerability that comes from being completely supreme in its own neighborhood No great power that is except one the United States In We May Dominate the World Sean A Mirski tells the riveting story of how the United States became a regional hegemon in the century following the Civil War By turns reluctant and ruthless Americans squeezed their European rivals out of the hemisphere while landing forces on their neighbors soil with dizzying frequency Mirski reveals the surprising reasons behind this muscular foreign policy in a narrative full of twists colorful characters and original accounts of the palace coups and bloody interventions that turned the fledgling republic into a global superpower Today as China makes its own run at regional hegemony and nations like Russia and Iran grow more menacing Mirski s fresh look at the rise of the American colossus offers indispensable lessons for how to meet the challenges of our own century

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