



★ **PAN AMERICAN DAY** ★

1890

Pan American Visions

William F. Sater



Pan American Visions:

Pan American Visions Mark T. Gilderhus, 1986 Pan American Visions Mark T. Gilderhus, 1986 Woodrow Wilson's Pan Americanism what contemporary social scientists would call regional integration formalized in its day the efforts of the United States to manage the affairs of the Western hemisphere Proponents have viewed it as an expression of partnership critics as a means of American exploitation and even today neither statesman nor scholars can agree on whether such a policy can succeed The author's study traces Wilson's efforts to develop and act upon a Pan American vision to reform and regulate the conduct of international relations in Latin America The Pan American Imagination Stephen M. Park, 2014-12-15 In the history of the early twentieth century America's visions of hemispheric unity flourished and the notion of a transnational American identity was embraced by artists intellectuals and government institutions In *The Pan American Imagination* Stephen Park explores the work of several Pan American modernists who challenged the body of knowledge being produced about Latin America crossing the disciplinary boundaries of academia as well as the formal boundaries of artistic expression from literary texts and travel writing to photography painting and dance Park invests in an interdisciplinary approach which he frames as a politically resistant intellectual practice using it not only to examine the historical phenomenon of Pan Americanism but also to explore the implications for current transnational scholarship The Organization of American States David Sheinin, Carefully prepared scholarly work that fully annotates official and unofficial sources with 661 entries covering broad range of categories various citations fall under more than one A useful starting point for anyone interested in the Organization of American States and Pan Americanism Excellent index Handbook of Latin American Studies v 57 *The Second Century* Mark T. Gilderhus, 2000 *The Second Century* U S Latin American Relations since 1889 focuses on U S relations with Latin America during the second century a period bounded by the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century and the end of the Cold War about one hundred years later This text provides a balanced perspective as it presents both the United States's view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on their southern neighbors This book examines the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures It also places U S Latin American relations within the larger context of global politics and economics *The Second Century* is an excellent text for courses in Latin American history and diplomatic history

The Third Century Mark T. Gilderhus, David C. LaFevor, Michael J. LaRosa, 2017-01-05 This text focuses on U S relations with Latin America from the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century to the present Providing a balanced perspective it presents both the United States view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on its southern neighbors The authors examine the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes

outlooks interests and cultures They also place U S Latin American relations within the larger global political and economic context

Brazil, the United States, and the South American Subsystem Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira, 2012-07-30 The United States has often acted as an empire in Latin America Nevertheless there has been an obvious dissimilarity between U S actions in South America and U S actions in the rest of Latin America which is illustrated by the fact that the United States never sent troops to invade a South American country While geographic distance and strategic considerations may have played a role they provide at best incomplete explanations for the U S s relative absence south of Panama The fact that the United States has had a distinct pattern of interactions with South America is thus not captured by the typical concept of Latin America In Brazil the United States and the South American Subsystem Regional Politics and the Absent Empire Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira recuperates the virtually neglected literature on regional subsystems In so doing Teixeira maintains that researchers of inter American relations would greatly benefit from a characterization reflecting actual regional realities more than entrenched preconceptions Such a characterization involves subdividing the Western Hemisphere in two regional subsystems North and South America This subdivision allows for uncovering regional dynamics that can help explain the U S s limited interference in South American affairs compared to the rest of Latin America This book argues that the role of Brazil as a status quo regional power in South America is the key to understanding this phenomenon Through a historical analysis focusing on specific cases spanning three centuries this research demonstrates that Brazil regardless of particular domestic settings has deliberately affected the calculations of costs and benefits of a more significant US involvement in South America While in the past Brazil has taken actions that resulted in increasing the benefits of the U S s limited involvement in South America in more recent times it has sought to increase the costs of a more significant U S presence Teixeira then considers some of the theoretical and political implications of the framework laid out by this research Brazil the United States and the South American Subsystem is a groundbreaking investigation of U S Latin American relations and the politics of imperialism

The New World Power Robert E. Hannigan, 2013-07-17 From the era of the Spanish American war onward the United States found itself increasingly involved in the affairs of countries beyond North America The New World Power offers an interpretive framework for understanding U S foreign policy during the first two decades of America s emergence as a world power Robert E Hannigan describes the aspirations of American leaders explores the bedrock social views and ideological framework they held in common and shows how the approach of U S policymakers overseas mirrored their attitudes toward domestic progressivism While the vast bulk of work on U S foreign policy has been concerned with the period from World War II to the present this comprehensive examination of American policy at the turn of the twentieth century is of vital importance to the comprehension of subsequent events Hannigan relates U S foreign policy to domestic society in ways that are new in particular he examines how issues of class race and gender were combined in the ideology held by policy makers and how this shaped their approaches to foreign affairs His study reveals a fundamental unity to U S

activity throughout the period not only toward the Caribbean and China regions that have been the traditional focus of historians but toward the rest of North and South America as well. It also relates these regional activities to American policy toward the British Empire, European great power rivalries and international institutions, arbitration and law, culminating in a reinterpretation of U.S. involvement in World War I. Based on exhaustive research in the writings of presidents, secretaries of state and key diplomats and advisers, *The New World Power* draws parallels between the methods by which policy makers sought to shape international society and the methods by which many of them hoped to secure the conditions they wanted within the United States. Most important, the book describes how an international search for order constituted the fundamental strategy by which American leaders sought to ensure for the United States a position of what they saw as wealth and greatness in the coming twentieth century world.

Hemispheric Giants Britta H. Crandall, 2011-01-16 Tracing the full arc of U.S.-Brazilian interaction, *Hemispheric Giants* thoroughly explores the enigmatic and often misunderstood nature of the relationship between the two largest countries in the Western Hemisphere. Britta H. Crandall asks the crucial question of why significant engagement between the United States and Brazil has been so scarce since the inception of the bilateral relationship in the late 1800s. Especially, she critically examines Washington's so-called benign neglect, a policy often criticized as unbecoming Brazil's size and strategic importance. Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and personal interviews, Crandall pinpoints the key examples through time of high-level U.S. policy attention to Brazil. Her comprehensive analysis of the ebbs and flows of policy engagement allows Crandall to tease out common threads among her cases. In so doing, she shows that the label neglect, implying a one-sided fitful relationship, is far from the reality of a mutual, ongoing policy engagement between the U.S. and Brazilian governments. To be sure, their different relative power positions and foreign policy traditions have limited high-level bilateral engagement. However, Crandall argues convincingly that the diminishing power disparity between the United States and Brazil is leading to closer ties in the twenty-first century, a trend that will bring about growing cooperation as well as competition in the future.

The Great War and American Foreign Policy, 1914-24 Robert E. Hannigan, 2016-10-14 World War I constituted a milestone in the development of the United States as a world power. As the European powers exhausted themselves during the conflict, the U.S. government deployed its growing economic leverage, its military might and its diplomacy to shape the outcome of the war and to influence the future of international relations. In *The Great War and American Foreign Policy, 1914-1924*, Robert E. Hannigan challenges the conventional belief that the United States entered World War I only because its hand was forced and he disputes the claim that Washington was subsequently driven by a desire to make the world safe for democracy. Democratic President Woodrow Wilson's rhetoric emphasized peace, self-determination and international cooperation. But his foreign policy, Hannigan claims, is better understood if analyzed against the backdrop of American policy not only toward Europe but also toward East Asia and the rest of the western hemisphere as it had been developing since the turn of the twentieth century. On the broadest

level Wilson sought to shore up and stabilize an international order promoted and presided over by London since the early 1800s this in the conviction that under such conditions the United States would inevitably ascend to a global position comparable to if not eclipsing that of Great Britain Hannigan argues moreover that these fundamental objectives continued to guide Wilson's Republican successors in their efforts to stabilize the postwar world The book reexamines the years when the United States was ostensibly neutral 1914-17 the subsequent period of American military involvement 1917-18 the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 the ensuing battle for ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919-20 and the activities of Wilson's successors culminating with the Dawes Plan of 1924

The Hidden History of International Law in the Americas Dr. Juan Pablo Scarfi, 2017-03-15 International law has played a crucial role in the construction of imperial projects Yet within the growing field of studies about the history of international law and empire scholars have seldom considered this complicit relationship in the Americas The Hidden History of International Law in the Americas offers the first exploration of the deployment of international law for the legitimization of U.S. ascendancy as an informal empire in Latin America This book explores the intellectual history of a distinctive idea of American international law in the Americas focusing principally on the evolution of the American Institute of International Law (AIIL) This organization was created by U.S. and Chilean jurists James Brown Scott and Alejandro Alvarez in Washington D.C. for the construction, development and codification of international law across the Americas Juan Pablo Scarfi examines the debates sparked by the AIIL over American international law intervention and non intervention Pan Americanism the codification of public and private international law and the nature and scope of the Monroe Doctrine as well as the international legal thought of Scott Alvarez and a number of jurists diplomats politicians and intellectuals from the Americas Professor Scarfi argues that American international law as advanced primarily by the AIIL was driven by a U.S. led imperial aspiration of civilizing Latin America through the promotion of the international rule of law By providing a convincing critical account of the legal and historical foundations of the Inter American System this book will stimulate debate among international lawyers IR scholars political scientists and intellectual historians

Chile and the United States William F. Sater, 1990 From virtually the onset of its independence in the early nineteenth century Chile took a superior attitude toward its racially mixed and less organized neighbors This stance was not unlike that of another young republic in the hemisphere the United States With their relatively stable governments and prosperous economies the two countries claimed amoral right to impose their will on nearby nations Given this shared imperial impulse it is not surprising that they became rivals In Chile and the United States the third volume to appear in the series The United States and the Americas William F. Sater traces the often stormy course of U.S.-Chilean relations covering not only policy decisions but also the overall political cultural and economic developments that formed the context in which those policies unfolded As Sater explains the Chileans initially believed that they could triumph in the event of a clash with the Americans because of their superior moral commitment and willingness to endure sacrifice Unintimidated by the size of

the United States Chile found its sense of mission bolstered by the American government's inconsistent enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine and grudging acceptance of Chilean dominance over Peru and Bolivia Yet Sater shows by the end of the nineteenth century Chile had to face reality its organizational skills could no longer compensate for a limited population and resource base Worse just as both the United States and Chile's neighbor Argentina became wealthier and more populous Chile sank into a political morass that paralyzed its ability to govern itself Once the premier power of the Pacific it fell to second rate status a fact that nevertheless did little to mitigate the Chileans sense of cultural superiority In the early twentieth century Sater notes Chile scored several economic and diplomatic victories over the United States and after World War II resorted to various new doctrines and strategies in hopes of regaining its lost glory When the efforts of strongmen failed Chileans turned to Christian Democracy Socialism and finally military rule none of which succeeded in restoring the country's political unity and self esteem Yet Sater contends rather than accept that geopolitical and economic realities had limited their nation's place in the world Chileans blamed the United States for whatever ills befell them even as they continued to expect American aid For its part the United States insisted that Chile accept its counsel in order to receive U S economic assistance This frustrating standoff Sater shows is but the latest phase of a contentious relationship nearly two centuries in the making that shows no ready signs of disappearing

The Business of Leisure Andrew Grant Wood,2021 The essays in this collection explore the history of tourism and its promotion and development throughout Latin American and the Caribbean in the twentieth century

Governing the World Mark Mazower,2013-08-27 A majestic narrative reckoning with the forces that have shaped the nature and destiny of the world's governing institutions The story of global cooperation is a tale of dreamers goading us to find common cause in remedying humanity's worst problems But international institutions are also tools for the powers that be to advance their own interests Mark Mazower's Governing the World tells the epic two hundred year story of that inevitable tension the unstable and often surprising alchemy between ideas and power From the rubble of the Napoleonic empire in the nineteenth century through the birth of the League of Nations and the United Nations in the twentieth century to the dominance of global finance at the turn of the millennium Mazower masterfully explores the current era of international life as Western dominance wanes and a new global balance of powers emerges

The Dictator Next Door Eric Roorda,1998 A diplomatic history of the Dominican Republic and the successes and failures of the Good Neighbor Policy

The Monroe Doctrine and United States National Security in the Early Twentieth Century Alex Bryne,2020-05-19 This book demonstrates that during the early twentieth century the Monroe Doctrine served the role of a national security framework that justified new directions in United States foreign relations when the nation emerged as one of the world's leading imperial powers As the United States overseas empire expanded in the wake of the Spanish American War the nation's decision makers engaged in a protracted debate over the meaning and application of the doctrine aligning it to two antithetical core values simultaneously regional hegemony in the Western Hemisphere on the one hand and Pan

Americanism on the other The doctrine s fractured meaning reflected the divisions that existed among domestic perceptions of the nation s new role on the world stage and directed the nation s approach to key historical events such as the acquisition of the Philippines the Mexican Revolution the construction of the Panama Canal the First World War and the debate over the League of Nations

America, América Greg Grandin, 2025-04-22 A New York Times bestseller A 2025 Kirkus Prize finalist in Nonfiction Shortlisted for the 2025 Cundill History Prize An extraordinarily ambitious book America Am rica reads at times as the historical equivalent of the great epic novels of Gabriel Garc a M rquez Irish Times From the Pulitzer Prize winning historian the first comprehensive history of the Western Hemisphere a sweeping five century narrative of North and South America that redefines our understanding of both The story of how the United States identity was formed is almost invariably told by looking east to Europe But as Greg Grandin vividly demonstrates the nation s unique sense of itself was in fact forged facing south toward Latin America In turn Latin America developed its own identity in struggle with the looming colossus to the north In this stunningly original reinterpretation of the New World Grandin reveals how North and South emerged from a constant turbulent engagement with each other America Am rica traverses half a millennium from the Spanish Conquest the greatest mortality event in human history through the eighteenth century wars for independence the Monroe Doctrine the coups and revolutions of the twentieth century and beyond Grandin shows among other things how in response to U S interventions Latin Americans remade the rules leading directly to the founding of the United Nations and how the Good Neighbor Policy allowed FDR to assume the moral authority to lead the fight against world fascism Grandin s book sheds new light on well known historical figures like Bartolom de las Casas Sim n Bol var and Woodrow Wilson as well as lesser known actors such as the Venezuelan Francisco de Miranda who almost lost his head in the French Revolution and conspired with Alexander Hamilton to free America from Spain the Colombian Jorge Gait n whose unsolved murder inaugurated the rise of Cold War political terror death squads and disappearances and the radical journalist Ernest Gruening who in championing non interventionism in Latin America helped broker the most spectacularly successful policy reversal in United States history This is a monumental work of scholarship that will fundamentally change the way we think of Spanish and English colonialism slavery and racism and the rise of universal humanism At once comprehensive and accessible America Am rica shows that centuries of bloodshed and diplomacy not only helped shape the political identities of the United States and Latin America but also the laws institutions and ideals that govern the modern world In so doing Grandin argues that Latin America s deeply held culture of social democracy can be an effective counterweight to today s spreading rightwing authoritarianism A culmination of a decades long engagement with hemispheric history drawing on a vast array of sources and told with authority and flair this is a genuinely new history of the New World

Revolutions in International Law Kathryn Greenman, Anne Orford, Anna Saunders, Ntina Tzouvala, 2021-02-18 In 1917 the October Revolution and the adoption of the revolutionary Mexican Constitution shook the foundations of the international order in profound unprecedented and

lasting ways These events posed fundamental challenges to international law unsettling foundational concepts of property statehood and non intervention and indeed the very nature of law itself This collection asks what we might learn about international law from analysing how its various sub fields have remembered forgotten imagined incorporated rejected or sought to manage the revolutions of 1917 It shows that those revolutions had wide ranging repercussions for the development of laws relating to the use of force intervention human rights investment alien protection and state responsibility and for the global economy subsequently enabled by international law and overseen by international institutions The varied legacies of 1917 play an ongoing role in shaping political struggle in the form of international law

Worlds of Wartime Duncan Kelly, 2025-10-16 The First World War hardly ended with the formal Armistice in Europe on November 11 1918 amid the continuing violence of blockades and epidemics amid numerous forms of reconstruction and revolution Its legacies in fact resonate deeply in our present Nor is it obvious that it only began on July 28 1914 just a month after the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo Rather than these formal legal openings and closings the beginnings and endings of wartime are many depending upon the questions we ask and the frames of reference we provide For many at the time the outbreak of what would become the First World War was an inevitability the result of rising tensions over decades whether due to the dynamics and systems of international politics within Europe or a result of the competitive logic of imperial politics as practised by Europe outside its borders rebounding back upon it This resulted in equally persistent ideas down to our own time about the inevitability that followed from victory namely that to be successful and realistic modern politics and economics must necessarily be fixed in the form of a democratic nation state But this new world of democracy forged in war could easily become its own sort of intellectual prison house curating and limiting political and economic possibilities just as securely as any form of tyranny That the tyranny of victory was a danger recognized by many of the leading analysts of the First World War at the time helped to foster a continued search for ideas that might keep the worlds of politics and economics open to alternative futures rather than being closed by the force of a few great powers or the presentational fiat of democracy Those hopes paved the way for the wide variety of anti imperial federal diasporic and revolutionary forms of political and economic arrangements which were designed to challenge the seemingly inevitable rise of the nation state *Worlds of Wartime* The First World War and the Reconstruction of Modern Politics provides a new intellectual history of the many and varied ideas about politics and economics that were made and remade through wartime and revolution by political and economic thinkers working across the globe from the 1880s to the 1930s Spanning continents connecting networks of people power and possibilities in new and often experimental ways the worlds of wartime saw histories of modern politics and economics revised and updated used as well as abused in myriad attempts to interpret explain understand explore and indeed to win the war This book takes the measure of a great many of these overlapping visions and it does so by trying to learn some of the lessons that literary and artistic modernism can teach us about the

complexities of political and economic ideas their contingency and uncertainty and how they are fixed into focus only at very particular moments Moving from the stylised narratives of European and American political theory and intellectual history through to the futurist politics of revolutionaries in Ireland India Ottoman Turkey and Russia this book also tracks arguments and strategies for Pan African diasporic federation alongside German and American debates about federal pasts and federal futures From the invention of the world economy to the reality of multiple war economies from revolutionary conjunctures to ideas of democracy and climate catastrophe in the Anthropocene today *Worlds of Wartime* tells the story of just how strongly modern politics in general and modern ideas about political and economic possibility were fixed by the intellectual turbulence wrought during the First World War

Revolution and Ideology John A. Britton, 2014-07-15 Mexico and the United States share a border of more than 2 000 miles and their histories and interests have often intertwined The Mexican Revolution which began in 1910 and continued in one form or another for the next thirty years was keenly observed by U S citizens especially those directly involved in Mexico through property ownership investment missionary work tourism journalism and education It differed from many other revolutions in this century in that Marxist Leninist theory was only one of many radical and reformist influences Historian John A Britton examines contemporary accounts written by Americans commenting on social upheaval south of the border radical writers John Reed Anita Brenner and Carlton Beals novelists Katherine Anne Porter and D H Lawrence social critics Stuart Chase and Waldo Frank and banker diplomat Dwight Morrow to mention a few Their writings constitute a valuable body of information and opinion concerning a revolution that offers important parallels with liberation movements throughout the world today Britton's sources also shed light on the many contradictions and complexities inherent in the relationship between the United States and Mexico

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Pan American Visions Introduction

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web this is a list of notable offspring of a deity with a mortal in mythology and modern fiction such entities are sometimes referred to as demigods although the term demigod can also refer to a minor deity or great mortal hero with god like valour and skills who sometimes attains divine status after death

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since demigods were often represented as having abilities far beyond those of

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