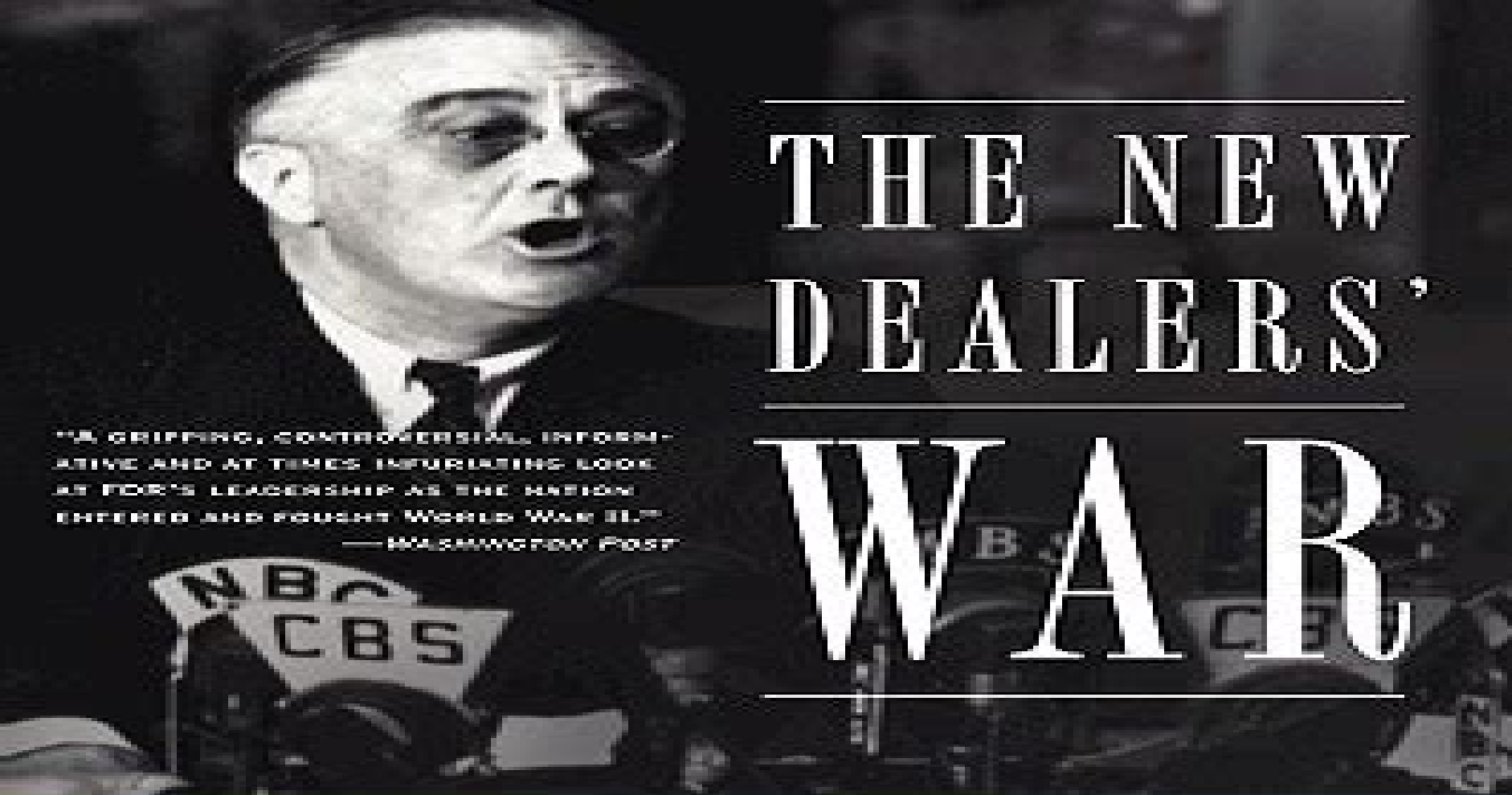




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The American Kings Robert Kimball Shinkoskey, 2014-03-04 An inevitable feature of democratic governments is the tendency of their chief executives to pursue domestic policies and foreign wars without the consent of the people America's own presidents have studiously ignored Congress and the states and have begun to act like all powerful kings U S presidents make wild promises to get elected use temporary crises to expand personal power publish propaganda to divert attention away from their actions pass out benefits to favored sections of the population in order to get re-elected and suppress segments of the population who disagree with them This book chronicles the story of America's lapse into tyranny at the hands of some of its best known presidents

Roosevelt's War Paul D. Lunde, 2012-03 Franklin D Roosevelt pursued the U S presidency for more than 25 years He served in that office longer than any other person from 1933 until his death in 1945 To achieve the office of president of the United States FDR practiced deception on a grand scale He was a charming man when he wanted to be and he engaged the willing help of several specific individuals as well as many others in his quest for the presidency and in his successful execution of the duties of that office As president FDR steered the U S ship of state a deliberate metaphor through two of its greatest crises the Great Depression and World War II Roosevelt's War In doing so FDR more than any other person created the Superpower that the United States is today This book will tell you how it all happened

FDR Goes to War Burton W. Folsom, Anita Folsom, 2011-10-11 From the acclaimed author of *New Deal or Raw Deal* called eye opening by the *National Review* comes a fascinating exposé of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's destructive wartime legacy and its adverse impact on America's economic and foreign policies today Did World War II really end the Great Depression or did President Franklin Roosevelt's poor judgment and confused management leave Congress with a devastating fiscal mess after the final bomb was dropped In this provocative new book historians Burton W Folsom Jr and Anita Folsom make a compelling case

that FDR's presidency led to evasive and self-serving wartime policies. At a time when most Americans held isolationist sentiments, a backlash against the stunning carnage of World War I, Roosevelt secretly favored an aggressive interventionist foreign policy. Yet throughout the 1930s, he spent lavishly on his disastrous New Deal programs and slashed defense spending, leaving America vastly unprepared for Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor and the challenge of fighting World War II. History books tell us the wartime economy was a boon thanks to massive government spending. But the skyrocketing national debt, food rations, nonexistent luxuries, crippling taxes, labor strikes, and dangerous work of the time tell a different story, one that is hardly the stuff of recovery. Instead, the war ushered in a new era of imperialism for the executive branch. Roosevelt seized private property, conducted illegal wiretaps, tried to silence domestic opposition, and interned 110,000 Japanese Americans. He set a dangerous precedent for entangling alliances in foreign affairs, including his remarkable courtship of Russian dictator Joseph Stalin, while millions of Americans showed the courage, perseverance, and fortitude to make the weapons and fight the war. Was Roosevelt a great wartime leader, as historians almost unanimously assert? The Folsoms offer a thought-provoking revision of his controversial legacy. **FDR Goes to War** will make America take a second look at one of its most complicated presidents.

Depression, War, and Cold War Robert Higgs, 2006-06-22 Other books exist that warn of the dangers of empire and war. However, few if any of these books do so from a scholarly informed economic standpoint. In *Depression War and Cold War*, Robert Higgs, a highly regarded economic historian, makes pointed, fresh economic arguments against war, showing links between government policies and the economy in a clear, accessible way. He boldly questions, for instance, the widely accepted idea that World War II was the chief reason the Depression-era economy recovered. The book as a whole covers American economic history from the Great Depression through the Cold War. Part I centers on the Depression and World War II. It addresses the impact of government policies on the private sector, the effects of wartime procurement policies on the economy, and the economic consequences of the transition to a peacetime economy after the victorious end of the war. Part II focuses on the Cold War, particularly on the links between Congress and defense procurement, the level of profits made by defense contractors, and the role of public opinion and not ideological rhetoric in the maintenance of defense expenditures over time. This new book extends and refines ideas of the earlier book with new interpretations, evidence, and statistical analysis. This book will reach a similar audience of students, researchers, and educated lay people in political economy and economic history in particular and in the social sciences in general.

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In the Shadow of War Michael S. Sherry, 1995-01-01 Prize winning historian Michael S Sherry shows how war has defined modern America and argues that militarization has reshaped every facet of American life its politics economics culture social relations and place in the world 17 illustrations

Progressives at War Douglas B. Craig, 2013-05-01 Craig's study of McAdoo and Baker illuminates the aspirations and struggles of two prominent southern Democrats In this dual biography Douglas B Craig examines the careers of two prominent American public figures Newton Diehl Baker and William Gibbs McAdoo whose lives spanned the era between the Civil War and World War II Both Baker and McAdoo migrated from the South to northern industrial cities and took up professions that had nothing to do with staple crop agriculture Both eventually became cabinet officers in the presidential administration of another southerner with personal memories of defeat and Reconstruction Woodrow Wilson A Georgian who practiced law and led railroad tunnel construction efforts in New York City McAdoo served as treasury secretary at a time when Congress passed an income tax established the Federal Reserve System and funded the American and Allied war efforts in World War I Born in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia Baker won election as mayor of Cleveland in the early twentieth century and then as Wilson's secretary of war supervised the dramatic build up of the U S military when the country entered the Great War in Europe This is the first full biography of McAdoo and the first since 1961 of Baker Craig points out similarities and differences in their backgrounds political activities professional careers and family lives Craig's approach in Progressives at War illuminates the shared struggles lofty ambitions and sometimes conflicted interactions of these figures Their experiences and perspectives on public and private affairs as insiders who nonetheless were in some sense outsiders make their lives work and thought especially interesting Baker and

McAdoo in league with Wilson offer Craig the opportunity to deliver a fresh and insightful study of the period its major issues and some of its leading figures

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1948 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873

American Higher Education Since World War II Roger L. Geiger, 2021-05-25 Geiger provides an in depth history of the remarkable transformation of higher education in the United States in the decades after World War II taking readers from the GI Bill and the postwar expansion of higher education to the social upheaval of the 1960s and 1970s desegregation and coeducation and the challenges confronting American colleges today Shedding light on the tensions and triumphs of an era of rapid change the author shows how American universities emerged after the war as the world s most successful system for the advancement of knowledge how the pioneering of mass higher education led to the goal of higher education for all and how the selectivity sweepstakes for admission to the most elite schools has resulted in increased stratification today Geiger identifies 1980 as a turning point when the link between research and economic development stimulated a revival in academic research and the ascendancy of the modern research university that continues to the present Sweeping in scope this book demonstrates how growth has been the defining feature of modern higher education but how each generation since the war has pursued it for different reasons It provides the context we need to understand the complex issues facing our colleges and universities today from rising inequality and skyrocketing costs to deficiencies in student preparedness and lax educational standards From publisher description

America in the Great War Ronald Schaffer, 1994-04-28 After such conflicts as World War II Vietnam and now the Persian Gulf the First World War seems a distant almost ancient event It conjures up images of trenches horse drawn wagons and old fashioned wide brimmed helmets a conflict closer to the Civil War than to our own time It hardly seems an American war at all considering we fought for scarcely over a year in a primarily European struggle But as Ronald Schaffer recounts in this fascinating new book the Great War wrought a dramatic revolution in America wrenching a diverse unregulated nineteenth century society into the modern age Ranging from the Oval Office to corporate boardroom from the farmyard to the battlefield America in the Great War details a nation reshaped by the demands of total war Schaffer shows how the Wilson Administration used persuasion manipulation direct control and the cooperation of private industries and organizations to mobilize a freewheeling individualist country The result was a war welfare state imposing the federal government on almost every aspect of American life He describes how it spread propaganda enforced censorship and stifled dissent Political radicals religious pacifists German Americans even average people who voiced honest doubts about the war suffered arrest and imprisonment The government extended its control over most of the nation s economic life through a series of new agencies largely filled with

managers from private business who used their new positions to eliminate competition and secure other personal and corporate gains Schaffer also details the efforts of scholars scientists workers women African Americans and of social medical and moral reformers to use the war to advance their own agendas even as they contributed to the drive for victory And not the least important is his account of how soldiers reacted to the reality of war both at the front lines and at the rear revealing what brought the doughboys to the battlefield and how they went through not only horror and disillusionment but felt a fervent patriotism as well Some of the upheavals Schaffer describes were fleeting as seen in the thousands of women who had to leave their wartime jobs when the boys came home but others meant permanent change and set precedents for such future programs as the New Deal By showing how American life would never be the same again after the Armistice America in the Great War lays a new foundation for understanding both the First World War and twentieth century America

Canada's Road to the Pacific War Timothy Wilford, 2011-09-12 In December 1941 Japan attacked multiple targets in the Far East and the Pacific including Canadian battalions stationed in Hong Kong The disaster suggested that the Allies were totally unprepared for war This book dispels that assumption by offering the first in depth account of Canadian intelligence gathering and strategic planning on the eve of the Pacific War Canadians worked closely with their US and Allied counterparts to develop a picture of Japan's intentions and a strategic plan to meet challenges in the Pacific Although Canada wanted to avoid conflict with Japan until US participation was assured policy makers anticipated action in the Pacific and made preparations for defence which included the internment of Japanese Canadians By highlighting Canada's role as a Pacific power Timothy Wilford sheds new light on events that led to the crisis in the Far East as well as to the creation of the Grand Alliance

The Pacific Campaign in World War II William Bruce Johnson, 2006-05-02 This is a fascinating new account of how diplomacy and politics gave way to military strategy and warfare in the Pacific Presenting previously unpublished photographs interviews with veterans newly commissioned maps and new translations of Japanese sources this book freshly examines the key events in the fight for the Pacific Detailing the background to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor it shows how the decision makers in Washington following consultation with the leaders of Britain Australia and New Zealand moved to stop Japan from its drive toward Australia by initiating a counterthrust in the Solomon Islands It also shows how qualities and character of leadership are crucial to winning wars detailing how Admiral Ernest J King managed to commit the Marine Corps to ground action in the South Pacific six months earlier than originally planned by ignoring the Roosevelt's commitment to defeat Germany prior to fighting Japan and by outmaneuvering Gen Douglas MacArthur for leadership It also explains how Marines under Maj Gen A A Vandegrift despite inadequate logistical support managed to prevail in the Americans first ground campaign of World War II making Japan's ultimate defeat inevitable In addition to recounting these key events it traces how censorship and patriotism influenced the reporting of the conflict in America how Hollywood films further shaped public opinion by portraying the significant events in particular ways and how certain crucial

decisions such as the early bombing raid of Tokyo and giving Douglas MacArthur command of the war effort in Australia were political rather than strategic and were made to foster morale rather than to gain any military advantage This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of Military History and to all readers with a general interest in World War II particularly in the conflicts of the Pacific Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal *Party Politics in the Age of Roosevelt* Michael P. Riccards, Cheryl A. Flagg, 2022-04-29 Riccards and Flagg examine in detail the development of Franklin Delano Roosevelt from a young politician in Albany to assistant secretary of the Navy to governor of the state of New York The volume shows how Roosevelt developed his rhetorical skills his art of manipulation and coalition building and his incredible bond to the American people through the Depression and World War II As commander in chief he mastered the leadership skills that made him a great military leader and a political leader who established himself as a paramount figure using control of the Democratic party In the process he solidified the party as a long lasting coalition that set the United States as a world empire

The American Presidents Melvin I. Urofsky, 2004-11-23 What makes a president great Here is the ideal source for students scholars and the general public The American Presidents is a collection of articles that analyze and evaluate the presidential careers of the men who have occupied the office since its inception in 1789 In this volume the leading presidential historians in the United States offer insights into what makes a president great mediocre or in the case of most of them something in between The contributors to The American Presidents were not asked to write straightforward biographies of the presidents other sources are available for that Rather they were asked to evaluate their subjects No strict patterns were imposed by the editor each author approached his or her subject in the way that best illustrated the strengths and weaknesses of the president under consideration Forty one have held the office of president and all in one way or another were exceptional men Some like Andrew Jackson and Harry Truman are usually thought of as representing the common folk but nothing was common about either of them Each proved to be an extraordinary and singular politician able to rally and represent the country through the challenges of their times Some presidents had achieved brilliance in other fields Ulysses Grant in the military and Herbert Hoover as an engineer and humanitarian for example but had presidencies that are considered unsuccessful What accounts for this seeming paradox in which insight sensitivity and competence suddenly become nontransferable when the man reaches the White House This book offers the reader multiple perspectives on this and other issues Examination of the ways in which challenges affect presidential greatness Theodore Roosevelt a successful president by any standard was acutely aware that the prosperity and peace the country enjoyed during his two terms in office would ironically prevent him from reaching the upper tier of greatness enjoyed by Washington and Lincoln After he left office he yearned to return in hope of finding the challenge that would seal his greatness Earlier in the late nineteenth century the electorate placed competent men such as Rutherford B Hayes Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison in the White House but they are little remembered today None faced earth shaking challenges at home and abroad

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The German Question and the Origins of the Cold War Nicolas Lewkowicz, 2008 The book analyses the role of the German Question in the origins of the Cold War The work evaluates the transformation which occurred in Germany and the post war international order due to the inter Allied work on denazification The author analyses the Rationalist aspects of superpower interaction with particular emphasis on the legal and diplomatic framework which sustained not only the treatment of the German Question but also the general context of inter Allied relations The author also tackles the conflictual aspects of the treatment of the German Question by examining superpower interaction in relation to the enforcement of their structural interests The main argument of the book is that due to the interaction between the elements of intervention and coexistence the German Question constituted the most significant issue in the configuration of the post war international order

How Roosevelt Failed America in World War II Stewart Halsey Ross, 2006-05-17 Reeling from the devastation of World War I many Americans vowed never again to become involved in European conflicts This stance was formalized in 1935 when Congress passed the first Neutrality Act which was not only designed to keep America out of foreign wars but also called for the president to declare an immediate embargo of arms and munitions to all belligerent countries As war loomed and eventually erupted in 1939 President Franklin D Roosevelt instituted several policies that aided the Allies and American neutrality was questionable many months before the attack on Pearl Harbor This work examines how Roosevelt navigated prewar neutrality to push the United States toward intervention on the side of the Allies in World War II and considers critically his wartime policy of unconditional surrender and his unprecedented acceptance of a fourth term It covers his prewar policies that sidestepped neutrality including covert submarine warfare air patrol of the North Atlantic the Lend Lease Act and coordination between the American and British navies and critiques his plans for rebuilding postwar Europe Thirteen appendices parallel prewar planning by Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson and reproduce such key documents as the Atlantic Charter and the Potsdam Declaration

Watching Darkness Fall David McKean, 2025-09-23 A gripping and groundbreaking account of how all but one of FDR's ambassadors in Europe misjudged Hitler and his intentions As German tanks rolled toward Paris in late May 1940 the U S Ambassador to France William Bullitt was determined to stay put holed up in the Chateau St Firmin in Chantilly his country residence Bullitt told the president that he would neither evacuate the

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The Folly of War Donald E. Schmidt, 2005 American historian and political scientist Schmidt s attitude about war changed abruptly in 1991 when a colleague asked him if he would sacrifice his only son to the first Bush s first war on Iraq He offers a critical review of US wars from the great hysteria of the Spanish American War to the contrived War on Terrorism Annotation 2004 Book N When Presidents Lie Eric Alterman, 2005-10 Assesses the impact of governmental and presidential lies on American culture revealing how such lies become ever more complex and how such deception creates problems far more serious than those lied about in the beginning

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