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Secret History of Confederate Diplomacy Abroad Edwin De Leon, 2005 One of the South's most urgent priorities in the Civil War was obtaining the recognition of foreign governments Edwin De Leon a Confederate propagandist charged with wooing Britain and France opens up this vital dimension of the war in the earliest known account by a Confederate foreign agent First published in the New York Citizen in 1867-68 De Leon's memoir subsequently sank out of sight until its recent rediscovery by William C Davis one of the Civil War field's true luminaries Both reflective and engaging it brims with insights and immediacy lacking in other works covering everything from the diplomatic impact of the Battle of Bull Run to the candid opinions of Lord Palmerston to the progress of secret negotiations at Vichy De Leon discusses among other things the strong stand against slavery by the French and a frustrating policy of inaction by the British as well as the troubling perceptions of some Europeans that the Confederacy was located in South America and that most Americans were a cross between Davy Crockett and Sam Slick With France's recognition a priority De Leon published pamphlets and used French journals in a futile attempt to sway popular opinion and pressure the government of Napoleon III His interpretation of the latter's meeting with Confederate diplomat John Slidell and the eventual mediation proposal sheds new light on that signal event De Leon was a keen observer and a bit of a gossip and his opinionated details and character portraits help shed light on the dark crevices of the South's doomed diplomatic efforts and provide our only inside look at the workings of Napoleon's court and Parliament regarding the Confederate cause Davis adds an illuminating introduction that places De Leon's career in historical context reveals much about his propagandist strategies and traces the history of the Secret History itself Together they open up a provocative new window on the Civil War [Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I](#)

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Henry Hotze, Confederate Propagandist Henry Hotze, Lonnie A. Burnett, 2008-07-06 An immigrant to Mobile from Switzerland becomes a passionate promoter of the Confederacy ***Illusions of Empire*** William S. Kiser, 2021-11-12 *Illusions of Empire* is the first study to treat antebellum U S foreign policy Civil War campaigning the French Intervention in

Mexico Southwestern Indian Wars South Texas Bandit Wars and U S Reconstruction in a single volume balancing U S and Mexican sources to depict a borderlands conflict with lasting ramifications Southern Strategies Christian B.

Keller,2021-06-30 Southern Strategies is the first ever analysis of Confederate defeat using the lenses of classical strategic and leadership theory The contributors bring over one hundred years of experience in the field at the junior and senior levels of military leadership and over forty years of teaching in professional military education Well aware that the nature of war is immutable and unchanging they combine their firsthand experience of this truth with solid scholarship to offer new theoretical and historical perspectives about why the South failed in its bid for independence The contributors identify and analyze the mistakes made by the Confederate political and strategic leadership that handicapped the prospects for independence and placed immense pressure on Confederate military commanders to compensate on the battlefield for what should have been achieved by other instruments of national power These instruments are the diplomatic informational including intelligence and public morale and economic aspects of a nation s capability to exert its will internationally When combined with military power the acronym DIME emerges a theoretical tool that offers historians and national security professionals alike a useful method to analyze how a state such as the Union the Confederacy or the modern United States wielded or currently wields its power at the strategic level Each essay examines how well rebel strategic leaders employed and integrated these instruments given that the seceded South possessed enough diplomatic informational military and economic power to theoretically win its independence The essayists also apply the ends ways means model of analysis to each topic to offer readers greater insight into the Confederate leadership s challenges Southern Strategies confirms the reality that the outcome of the American Civil War cannot be boiled down to one or two simple reasons It offers fresh and theoretically novel interpretations at the strategic level that open new doors for future research and will increase public interest in the big questions surrounding Confederate defeat **A History of American Foreign Relations** Louis Martin

Sears,1927 *The U.S. South and Europe* Cornelis A. van Minnen,Manfred Berg,2013-11-28 The U S South is a distinctive political and cultural force not only in the eyes of Americans but also in the estimation of many Europeans The region played a distinctive role as a major agricultural center and the source of much of the wealth in early America but it has also served as a catalyst for the nation s only civil war and later as a battleground in violent civil rights conflicts Once considered isolated and benighted by the international community the South has recently evoked considerable interest among popular audiences and academic observers on both sides of the Atlantic In *The U S South and Europe* editors Cornelis A van Minnen and Manfred Berg have assembled contributions that interpret a number of political cultural and religious aspects of the transatlantic relationship during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The contributors discuss a variety of subjects including European colonization travel accounts of southerners visiting Europe and the experiences of German immigrants who settled in the South The collection also examines slavery foreign recognition of the Confederacy as a sovereign

government the lynching of African Americans and Italian immigrants and transatlantic religious fundamentalism Finally it addresses international perceptions of the Jim Crow South and the civil rights movement as a framework for understanding race relations in the United Kingdom after World War II Featuring contributions from leading scholars based in the United States and Europe this illuminating volume explores the South from an international perspective and offers a new context from which to consider the region s history

The London Confederates John D. Bennett,2008 Although the British government declared its neutrality during the American Civil War London nevertheless became an important center of Confederate overseas operations This work examines the extensive Confederate activities in London during the war including diplomacy propaganda purchasing for the Army and Navy spying Cotton Loan and various business associations reflections of the Civil War in British art and literature and the extent of British support for the South Appendices cover London firms with Confederate links pro Confederate publications Confederate music published in London the Southern lobby in Parliament the Southern Independence Association and the British Jackson Monumental Fund The work also includes a chronology of events and a gazetteer of Confederate sites in London

Jefferson Davis's Flight from Richmond John Stewart,2014-12-24 In the space of a few hours on the night of April 2 1865 Richmond the Confederate capital was evacuated and burned the government fled slavery was finished in North America Union forces entered the city and the outcome of the Civil War was effectively sealed No official documents tell the story because the Confederate government was on the run First there were newspaper accounts mostly confused then history books based on those accounts But much of what we know about the fall of Richmond comes from eyewitnesses like Confederate Navy Secretary Stephen Mallory whose tale became history A great deal of what has been presented over the years by historians has been plagiarized invented or misconstrued and nearly all we have learned of Jefferson Davis s flight from Richmond to Danville is wrong This book closely examines all relevant source material much of it newly discovered by the author as well as the writers diarists and eyewitnesses themselves and constructs a minutely detailed new account that comes closer to what Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he said History is not history unless it is the truth

The 'Conspiracy' of Free Trade Marc-William Palen,2016-02-09 Following the Second World War the United States would become the leading neoliberal proponent of international trade liberalization Yet for nearly a century before American foreign trade policy was dominated by extreme economic nationalism What brought about this pronounced ideological political and economic about face How did it affect Anglo American imperialism What were the repercussions for the global capitalist order In answering these questions *The Conspiracy of Free Trade* offers the first detailed account of the controversial Anglo American struggle over empire and economic globalization in the mid to late nineteenth century The book reinterprets Anglo American imperialism through the global interplay between Victorian free trade cosmopolitanism and economic nationalism uncovering how imperial expansion and economic integration were mired in political and ideological conflict Beginning in the 1840s this conspiratorial struggle over political economy would rip apart

the Republican Party reshape the Democratic Party and redirect Anglo American imperial expansion for decades to come

Ways and Means Roger Lowenstein, 2023-03-07 Captivating Lowenstein makes what subsequently occurred at Treasury and on Wall Street during the early 1860s seem as enthralling as what transpired on the battlefield or at the White House Harold Holzer Wall Street Journal *Ways and Means* an account of the Union's financial policies examines a subject long overshadowed by military narratives Lowenstein is a lucid stylist able to explain financial matters to readers who lack specialized knowledge Eric Foner New York Times Book Review From renowned journalist and master storyteller Roger Lowenstein a revelatory financial investigation into how Lincoln and his administration used the funding of the Civil War as the catalyst to centralize the government and accomplish the most far reaching reform in the country's history Upon his election to the presidency Abraham Lincoln inherited a country in crisis Even before the Confederacy's secession the United States Treasury had run out of money The government had no authority to raise taxes no federal bank no currency But amid unprecedented troubles Lincoln saw opportunity the chance to legislate in the centralizing spirit of the more perfect union that had first drawn him to politics With Lincoln at the helm the United States would now govern for its people it would enact laws establish a currency raise armies underwrite transportation and higher education assist farmers and impose taxes for them Lincoln believed this agenda would foster the economic opportunity he had always sought for upwardly striving Americans and which he would seek in particular for enslaved Black Americans Salmon Chase Lincoln's vanquished rival and his new secretary of the Treasury waged war on the financial front levying taxes and marketing bonds while desperately battling to contain wartime inflation And while the Union and Rebel armies fought increasingly savage battles the Republican led Congress enacted a blizzard of legislation that made the government for the first time a powerful presence in the lives of ordinary Americans The impact was revolutionary The activist 37th Congress legislated for homesteads and a transcontinental railroad and involved the federal government in education agriculture and eventually immigration policy It established a progressive income tax and created the greenback paper money While the Union became self sustaining the South plunged into financial free fall having failed to leverage its cotton wealth to finance the war Founded in a crucible of anticentralism the Confederacy was trapped in a static and slave based agrarian economy without federal taxing power or other means of government financing save for its overworked printing presses This led to an epic collapse Though Confederate troops continued to hold their own the North's financial advantage over the South where citizens increasingly went hungry proved decisive the war was won as much or more in the respective treasuries as on the battlefields Roger Lowenstein reveals the largely untold story of how Lincoln used the urgency of the Civil War to transform a union of states into a nation Through a financial lens he explores how this second American revolution led by Lincoln his cabinet and a Congress studded with towering statesmen changed the direction of the country and established a government of the people by the people and for the people *Fighting Stock* Richard B. McCaslin, 2019-05-02 In *Fighting Stock* Richard B McCaslin

illuminates numerous facets of Ford's life typically overshadowed by emphasis on his identity as Ranger and soldier in nineteenth century Texas. In this third volume of the Texas Biography Series published by TCU Press and The Center for Texas Studies, McCaslin reveals Ford as a man spurred on by the legacy of his nation building grandfathers and his own strong convictions and energy to become a force in shaping Texas as a Southern state before and after the Civil War. Ford's battles as a Ranger and as a leader of Texas military forces allied with the Confederacy were only part of his legacy in Texas history. He was also a physician, lawyer, and the editor of several newspapers, and among his many roles in politics and civil service were multiple terms as a state legislator and the mayoralty of Austin and Brownsville. Later in life, he fought to preserve Texas history and wrote his own extensive memoirs. Known for his courage and toughness as a military commander, Ford was also a talented strategist, diplomat, and community leader. McCaslin's in-depth historical detail paints a full picture of this famous Texan, a fighter not only on the battlefield but on the civic and political fields as well.

The Cause of All Nations Don H. Doyle, 2014-12-30 When Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address in 1863, he had broader aims than simply rallying a war-weary nation. Lincoln realized that the Civil War had taken on a wider significance that all of Europe and Latin America was watching to see whether the United States, a beleaguered model of democracy, would indeed perish from the earth. In *The Cause of All Nations*, distinguished historian Don H. Doyle explains that the Civil War was viewed abroad as part of a much larger struggle for democracy that spanned the Atlantic Ocean and had begun with the American and French Revolutions. While battles raged at Bull Run, Antietam, and Gettysburg, a parallel contest took place abroad, both in the marbled courts of power and in the public square. Foreign observers held widely divergent views on the war, from radicals such as Karl Marx and Giuseppe Garibaldi, who called on the North to fight for liberty and equality, to aristocratic monarchists who hoped that the collapse of the Union would strike a death blow against democratic movements on both sides of the Atlantic. Nowhere were these monarchist dreams more ominous than in Mexico, where Napoleon III sought to implement his Grand Design for a Latin Catholic empire that would thwart the spread of Anglo-Saxon democracy and use the Confederacy as a buffer state. Hoping to capitalize on public sympathies abroad, both the Union and the Confederacy sent diplomats and special agents overseas. The South sought recognition and support, and the North sought to keep European powers from interfering. Confederate agents appealed to those conservative elements who wanted the South to serve as a bulwark against radical egalitarianism. Lincoln and his Union agents overseas learned to appeal to many foreigners by embracing emancipation and casting the Union as the embattled defender of universal republican ideals, the last best hope of earth. A bold account of the international dimensions of America's defining conflict, *The Cause of All Nations* frames the Civil War as a pivotal moment in a global struggle that would decide the survival of democracy.

This Vast Southern Empire Matthew Karp, 2016-09-12 Most leaders of the U.S. expansion in the years before the Civil War were southern slaveholders. As Matthew Karp shows, they were nationalists, not separatists. When Lincoln's election broke their grip on foreign policy, these elites formed their own

Confederacy not merely to preserve their property but to shape the future of the Atlantic world *Confederate Cabinet Departments and Secretaries* Dennis L. Peterson, 2016-05-09 Thousands of books have been written covering every aspect of the Civil War Yet scant attention has been given to the civilian government of the Confederacy The most recent book on the subject was published in 1944 and what little has been written since is scattered among various journals and magazines Drawing on scholarship old and new this book provides a detailed overview of each of the Confederacy's six executive departments along with biographical sketches of each man who held a position in Jefferson Davis's cabinet from Secretary of State to Postmaster General **The Land We Love**, 1868 *Our Man in Charleston* Christopher Dickey, 2016-07-26 Between the Confederacy and recognition by Great Britain stood one unlikely Englishman who hated the slave trade His actions helped determine the fate of a nation When Robert Bunch arrived in Charleston to take up the post of British consul in 1853 he was young and full of ambition but even he couldn't have imagined the incredible role he would play in the history making events to unfold In an age when diplomats often were spies Bunch's job included sending intelligence back to the British government in London Yet as the United States threatened to erupt into Civil War Bunch found himself plunged into a double life settling into an amiable routine with his slavery loving neighbors on the one hand while working furiously to thwart their plans to achieve a new Confederacy As secession and war approached the Southern states found themselves in an impossible position They knew that recognition from Great Britain would be essential to the survival of the Confederacy and also that such recognition was likely to be withheld if the South reopened the Atlantic slave trade But as Bunch meticulously noted from his perch in Charleston secession's red hot epicenter that trade was growing And as Southern leaders continued to dissemble publicly about their intentions Bunch sent dispatch after secret dispatch back to the Foreign Office warning of the truth that economic survival would force the South to import slaves from Africa in massive numbers When the gears of war finally began to turn and Bunch was pressed into service on an actual spy mission to make contact with the Confederate government he found himself in the middle of a fight between the Union and Britain that threatened in the boast of Secretary of State William Seward to wrap the world in flames In this masterfully told story Christopher Dickey introduces Consul Bunch as a key figure in the pitched battle between those who wished to reopen the floodgates of bondage and misery and those who wished to dam the tide forever Featuring a remarkable cast of diplomats journalists senators and spies *Our Man in Charleston* captures the intricate intense relationship between great powers on the brink of war *The Union, the Confederacy, and the Atlantic Rim* Robert E. May, 2013-09-03 From French intervention in Mexico to British interests in the Caribbean the impact of the Civil War extended far beyond military campaigns in Virginia diffusing widely into the Atlantic world Revised to take into account the outpouring of scholarship on Civil War diplomacy that has appeared since the book was first published *The Union the Confederacy and the Atlantic Rim* features essays by acclaimed historians Howard Jones R J M Blackett Thomas Schoonover and James M McPherson *A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations*

Christopher R. W. Dietrich, 2020-03-04 Covers the entire range of the history of U S foreign relations from the colonial period to the beginning of the 21st century A Companion to U S Foreign Relations is an authoritative guide to past and present scholarship on the history of American diplomacy and foreign relations from its seventeenth century origins to the modern day This two volume reference work presents a collection of historiographical essays by prominent scholars The essays explore three centuries of America s global interactions and the ways U S foreign policies have been analyzed and interpreted over time Scholars offer fresh perspectives on the history of U S foreign relations analyze the causes influences and consequences of major foreign policy decisions and address contemporary debates surrounding the practice of American power The Companion covers a wide variety of methodologies integrating political military economic social and cultural history to explore the ideas and events that shaped U S diplomacy and foreign relations and continue to influence national identity The essays discuss topics such as the links between U S foreign relations and the study of ideology race gender and religion Native American history expansion and imperialism industrialization and modernization domestic and international politics and the United States role in decolonization globalization and the Cold War A comprehensive approach to understanding the history influences and drivers of U S foreign relation this indispensable resource Examines significant foreign policy events and their subsequent interpretations Places key figures and policies in their historical national and international contexts Provides background on recent and current debates in U S foreign policy Explores the historiography and primary sources for each topic Covers the development of diverse themes and methodologies in histories of U S foreign policy Offering scholars teachers and students unmatched chronological breadth and analytical depth A Companion to U S Foreign Relations Colonial Era to the Present is an important contribution to scholarship on the history of America s interactions with the world

Exceptionalism in Crisis Alys D. Beverton, 2025-04-04 Before 1861 US Americans could confidently claim to belong to the New World s exceptional republic unlike other self governing nations in the Western Hemisphere such as Mexico which struggled with political violence and unrest Americans used such comparisons to show themselves and the world that democracy in the United States was working as designed The outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 exploded this illusion by showing that the United States was in fact not immune to domestic political instability Joining a growing community of historians who study the war in a global context Alys D Beverton examines Mexico s place in the US imagination during the Civil War and postbellum period Beverton reveals how pro and antiwar Confederates and Unionists alike used Mexico s long history of political strife to alternately justify and oppose the Civil War and after 1865 various policies aimed at reuniting the states Both sides used Mexico as a cautionary tale of how easily a nation even the so called exceptional United States could slip into anarchy in the tumultuous nineteenth century

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