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Civil-Military Relations on the Frontier and Beyond, 1865-1917 Charles A. Byler, 2006-06-30 Civilian control of the military is one of the cornerstones on which America is built extending back even before the founding of the nation In this volume Byler examines the development of civil military relations from the end of the Civil War until the start of the First World War looking at what happened and why During this period an initially small poorly funded and often unpopular military continued its traditional subordination to civilian authority despite the dissatisfaction of many of its leaders This volume explores why this was the case It then demonstrates that even after the military achieved victory over Spain and began to rule overseas colonial possessions giving it new prestige and influence the experience of the previous decades ensured that the traditional principle of civilian control remained strong Significant tensions developed between civilian and military leaders as the small and poorly funded military was sent on missions in the Reconstruction South and the Indian West into overseas wars against the Spanish and the Filipino nationalists and on interventions in the Caribbean and Central America Nonetheless officers continued to obey civilian authorities because of a developing professional ethos that emphasized the tradition of subordination to civilian leaders and the disengagement of the military from politics Even as the military gained the size strength and prestige to challenge civilian control it did not do so directly Instead it became adept at working within civilian institutions forming alliances with leaders inside and outside government to shape the policies it wanted

George W. Goethals and the Army Rory McGovern, 2019-03-22 Best known for leading the construction of the Panama Canal George W Goethals 1858 1928 also played a key role in the decades long reform that transformed the American military from a frontier constabulary to the expeditionary force of an ascendant world power George W Goethals and the Army is at once the first full account of Goethals s life and military career in ninety years and an in depth analysis of the process that defined his generation s military service the evolution of the US Army during the late nineteenth and early

twentieth centuries George W Goethals was a lieutenant and a captain during the post Reconstruction years of debate about reform and the future of the army He was a major when the most significant reforms were created and he helped with their implementation As a major general during World War I he directed a significant part of the army's adaptation resolving crises in the mobilization effort caused largely by years of internal resistance to reform Following Goethals's career and analyzing reform from his unique perspective military historian Rory McGovern effectively shifts the focus away from the intent and toward the reality of reform revealing the importance of the interaction between society institutional structures and institutional culture in the process In this analysis Goethals's experiences military thought managerial philosophy conceptions of professionalism and attitude about training and development provide a framework for understanding the army's institutional culture and his generation's relative ambivalence about reform In its portrait of an officer whose career bridged the distance between military generations George W Goethals and the Army also offers a compelling and complex interpretation of American military reform during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and valuable insight into the larger dynamics of institutional change that are as relevant today as they were a century ago

American Military Leaders John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history American Military Leaders contains over 400 A-Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships and Francis Marion the Swamp Fox whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U.S. Special Forces Coverage centers on the outstanding generals sergeants fighter aces militiamen theorists doctors and nurses who make up America's military history This volume presents their backgrounds contributions and significance to America's fortunes in war This title also cites works for further research includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles and a comprehensive index

Veterans' Policies, Veterans' Politics Stephen R Ortiz, 2012-11-04 The study of military veterans and politics has been a growing topic of interest but to date most research on the topic has remained isolated in specific unconnected fields of inquiry Veterans Policies Veterans Politics is the first multidisciplinary comprehensive examination of the American veteran experience Stephen Ortiz has compiled some of the best work on the formation and impact of veterans policies the politics of veterans issues and veterans political engagement over the course of the twentieth and twenty first centuries in the United States By examining the U.S. government's treatment of veterans vis-à-vis such topics as health care disability race the GI Bill and combat exposure the contributors reveal how debates regarding veterans policies inevitably turn into larger political battles over citizenship and the role of the federal government With the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq now the longest military operations in U.S. history and the numbers of veterans returning from overseas deployment higher than they've been in a generation this is a timely and necessary book

United States Army Logistics Steve R. Waddell, 2009-12-22 You can train men to fight You can plan for the invasion But you can't have success on the battlefield if you cannot move the men and material into position

Success is not possible without logistical support and capabilities The U S Army s logistics system began with practically nothing and through numerous conflicts and periods of peace has developed into a first rate supply system capable of supporting the global military commitments of the present day This work presents the history of U S Army logistics as one of evolution trial and error and occasionally revolutionary change over a period of two hundred plus years It is important that logisticians and combat leaders alike understand how the United States Army logistical system developed the challenges that had to be overcome and the successes and failures encountered along the way Creating the U S Army in 1775 proved to be easy compared to the task of keeping the army adequately supplied over the short and long term The availability of resources industrial capacity size of the army geographic scope of operations organization of the logistics system competent leadership congressional support funding and new technology have and continue to impact the logistical system on a daily basis Each new period of peace or war has brought new challenges and requirements This work is broken into two key parts First to inform the reader on the basic history of U S Army Logistics Second to identify the key factors that influenced the development of the logistical system

America's School for War Peter J. Schifferle, 2010-04-05 When the United States entered World War II it took more than industrial might to transform its tiny army smaller than even Portugal s into an overseas fighting force of more than eight and a half million Peter Schifferle contends that the determination of American army officers to be prepared for the next big war was an essential component in America s ultimate triumph over its adversaries Crucial to that preparation were the army schools at Fort Leavenworth Interwar Army officers haunted by the bloodshed of World War I s Meuse Argonne Offensive fully expected to return to Europe to conclude the unfinished business of that conflict and they prepared well Schifferle examines for the first time precisely how they accomplished this through a close and illuminating look at the students faculty curriculum and essential methods of instruction at Fort Leavenworth He describes how the interwar officer corps there translated the experiences of World War I into effective doctrine engaged in intellectual debate on professional issues conducted experiments to determine the viability of new concepts and used military professional education courses to substitute for the experience of commanding properly organized and resourced units Schifferle highlights essential elements of war preparation that only the Fort Leavenworth education could provide including intensive instruction in general staff procedures hands on experience with the principles and techniques of combined arms and the handling of large division sized formations in combat This readied army officers for an emerging new era of global warfare and enabled them to develop the leadership decision making they would need to be successful on the battlefield But Schifferle offers more than a recitation of curriculum development through the skillful interweaving of personal stories about both school experiences and combat operations collectively recounting the human and professional development of the officer corps from 1918 to 1945 Well crafted and insightful Schifferle s meticulously researched study shows how and why the Fort Leavenworth experience was instrumental in producing that impressive contingent of military officers who led the U

S Army to final victory in World War II By the end of the book the attentive reader will also fully comprehend why the military professionals at Fort Leavenworth have come to think of it as the Intellectual Center of the Army **Almanac of American Military History** Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history serving as the standard reference work of its type *Almanac of American Military History* is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr Spencer C Tucker and ABC CLIO offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers A comprehensive four volume title this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011 chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today In addition to documenting key events this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems A detailed glossary is included as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations Divided into conflict periods each chapter includes a detailed chronology reference entry sidebars statistical information primary source documents and a bibliography *Public Health and the US Military* Bobby A. Wintermute, 2010-10-18 *Public Health and the US Military* is a cultural history of the US Army Medical Department focusing on its accomplishments and organization coincident with the creation of modern public health in the Progressive Era A period of tremendous social change this time bore witness to the creation of an ideology of public health that influences public policy even today The US Army Medical Department exerted tremendous influence on the methods adopted by the nation's leading civilian public health figures and agencies at the turn of the twentieth century *Public Health and the US Military* also examines the challenges faced by military physicians struggling to win recognition and legitimacy as expert peers by other Army officers and within the civilian sphere Following the experience of typhoid fever outbreaks in the volunteer camps during the Spanish American War and the success of uniformed researchers and sanitarians in confronting yellow fever and hookworm disease in Cuba and Puerto Rico the Medical Department's influence and reputation grew in the decades before the First World War Under the direction of sanitary minded medical officers the Army Medical Department instituted critical public health reforms at home and abroad and developed a model of sanitary tactics for wartime mobilization that would face its most critical test in 1917 The first large conceptual overview of the role of the US Army Medical Department in American society during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries this book details the culture and quest for legitimacy of an institution dedicated to promoting public health and scientific medicine *A Nation Forged in War* Thomas A. Bruscino, 2013-05-12 World War II shaped the United States in profound ways and this new book the first in the *Legacies of War* series explores one of the most significant changes it fostered a dramatic increase in ethnic and religious tolerance *A Nation Forged in War* is the first full length study of how large scale mobilization during the Second World War helped to dissolve longstanding differences among White soldiers of widely divergent backgrounds Never before or since have so many Americans served in the armed forces at one

time more than 15 million donned uniforms in the period from 1941 to 1945 Thomas Bruscino explores how these soldiers shared experiences enduring basic training living far from home engaging in combat transformed their views of other ethnic groups and religious traditions He further examines how specific military policies and practices worked to counteract old prejudices and he makes a persuasive case that throwing together men of different regions ethnicities religions and classes not only fostered a greater sense of tolerance but also forged a new American identity When soldiers returned home after the war with these new attitudes they helped reorder what it meant to be white in America Using the presidential campaigns of Al Smith in 1928 and John F Kennedy in 1960 as bookend events Bruscino notes a key change in religious bias Smith s defeat came at the end of a campaign rife with anti Catholic sentiment Kennedy s victory some three decades later proved that such religious bigotry was no longer an insurmountable obstacle Despite such advances Bruscino notes that the growing broad mindedness produced by the war had limits it did not extend to African Americans whose own struggle for equality would dramatically mark the postwar decades Extensively documented *A Nation Forged in War* is one of the few books on the social and cultural impact of the World War II years Scholars and students of military ethnic social and religious history will be fascinated by this groundbreaking new volume *Army Diplomacy* Walter M. Hudson,2015-05-19 In the immediate aftermath of World War II the United States Army became the principal agent of American foreign policy The army designed implemented and administered the occupations of the defeated Axis powers Germany and Japan as well as many other nations Generals such as Lucius Clay in Germany Douglas MacArthur in Japan Mark Clark in Austria and John Hodge in Korea presided over these territories as proconsuls At the beginning of the Cold War more than 300 million people lived under some form of U S military authority The army s influence on nation building at the time was profound but most scholarship on foreign policy during this period concentrates on diplomacy at the highest levels of civilian government rather than the armed forces governance at the local level In *Army Diplomacy* Hudson explains how U S Army policies in the occupied nations represented the culmination of more than a century of military doctrine Focusing on Germany Austria and Korea Hudson s analysis reveals that while the post World War II American occupations are often remembered as overwhelming successes the actual results were mixed His study draws on military sociology and institutional analysis as well as international relations theory to demonstrate how bottom up decisions not only inform but also create higher level policy As the debate over post conflict occupations continues this fascinating work offers a valuable perspective on an important yet underexplored facet of Cold War history **John M. Schofield and the Politics of Generalship** Donald B. Connelly,2006 In the first full biography of Lieutenant General John McAllister Schofield 1831 1906 Donald Connelly examines the career of one of the leading commanders in the western theater during the Civil War and the role of politics in the formulation of military *Army History* ,1999 **World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence** Mark Stout,2023-11-16 Ask an American intelligence officer to tell you when the country started doing modern intelligence and you will probably hear

something about the Office of Strategic Services in World War II or the National Security Act of 1947 and the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency What you almost certainly will not hear is anything about World War I In World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout establishes that in fact World War I led to the realization that intelligence was indispensable in both wartime and peacetime After a lengthy gestation that started in the late nineteenth century modern American intelligence emerged during World War I laying the foundations for the establishment of a self conscious profession of intelligence Virtually everything that followed was maturation reorganization reinvigoration or reinvention World War I ushered in a period of rapid changes Never again would the War Department be without an intelligence component Never again would a senior American commander lead a force to war without intelligence personnel on their staff Never again would the United States government be without a signals intelligence agency or aerial reconnaissance capability Stout examines the breadth of American intelligence in the war not just in France not just at home but around the world and across the army navy and State Department and demonstrates how these far flung efforts endured after the Armistice in 1918 For the first time there came to be a group of intelligence practitioners who viewed themselves as different from other soldiers sailors and diplomats Upon entering World War II the United States had a solid foundation from which to expand to meet the needs of another global hot war and the Cold War that followed **Real Soldiering** Brian McAllister

Linn,2023-06-23 What happens to the US Army after the battles are over the citizen soldiers depart and all that remains is the Regular Army In this pathbreaking work Brian Linn argues that in each decade following every major conflict since the War of 1812 the postwar army has undergone a long painful and remarkably consistent recovery process as it struggled to build a new model force to replace the Old Army that entered the conflict Departing from the Washington centric institutional histories of the past Linn sets his focus on soldiering in the field distilling the lived experiences of officers and troopers who were responsible for cleaning up the messes left in the wake of war Real Soldiering provides the first comprehensive study of the US Army s transition from war to peace It is both a wide ranging history of the army s postwar experience and a work detailing the commonalities of American soldiering over almost two centuries Linn challenges three common historical interpretations confusing Washington policy with implementation in the field conflating postwar armies with prewar armies and describing certain postwar eras as distinct and transformational Rather Linn examines the postwar force as a distinct entity worthy of study as a unique and important part of US Army history He identifies the common dilemmas faced by the service in the aftermath of every war These problems included such military priorities as defense legislation preparing for the next war and adapting to new missions But they also incorporated often overlooked but for those who lived through them more important consistencies such as officer acquisition and career management personnel turbulence insufficient personnel and equipment and many others Real Soldiering represents over four decades of research into the US Army and is deeply informed by Linn s experiences teaching and working with soldiers It breaks new ground in

lifting out the similarities of each postwar army while still appreciating their individual complexities It identifies the leaders and the methods the service employed to escape the inevitable postwar drawdowns Insightful and entertaining provocative and empathetic and a work of history with immediate relevance Real Soldiering will resonate with military historians defense analysts and those who have proudly worn the US Army uniform

A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study

The Evolution of U.S. Military Policy from the Constitution to the Present, Volume II Sean M. Zeigler, Alexandra Evans, Gian Gentile, Badreddine Ahtchi, 2020-06-23 Tracing the evolution of the US Army throughout American history the authors of this four volume series show that there is no such thing as a traditional US military policy Rather the laws that authorize empower and govern the US armed forces emerged from long standing debates and a series of legislative compromises between 1903 and 1940 Volume II focuses on the laws enacted in the early 20th century that transformed the Army

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Emory Upton David J. Fitzpatrick, 2017-06-28 Emory Upton 1839 1881 is widely recognized as one of America's most influential military thinkers His works *The Armies of Asia and Europe* and *The Military Policy of the United States* fueled the army's intellectual ferment in the late nineteenth century and guided Secretary of War Elihu Root's

reforms in the early 1900s Yet as David J Fitzpatrick contends Upton is also widely misunderstood as an antidemocratic militaristic zealot whose ideas were too Prussian for America In this first full biography in nearly half a century Fitzpatrick the leading authority on Upton radically revises our view of this important figure in American military thought A devout Methodist farm boy from upstate New York Upton attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and served in the Civil War His use of a mass infantry attack to break the Confederate lines at Spotsylvania Courthouse in 1864 identified him as a rising figure in the U S Army Upton s subsequent work on military organizations in Asia and Europe commissioned by Commanding General William T Sherman influenced the army s turn toward a European largely German ideal of soldiering as a profession Yet it was this same text along with Upton s Military Policy of the United States that also propelled the misinterpretations of Upton first by some contemporaries and more recently by noted historians Stephen Ambrose and Russell Weigley By showing Upton s dedication to the ideal of the citizen soldier and placing him within the context of contemporary military political and intellectual discourse Fitzpatrick shows how Upton s ideas clearly grew out of an American military political tradition Emory Upton Misunderstood Reformer clarifies Upton s influence on the army by offering a new and necessary understanding of the military s intellectual direction at a critical juncture in American history

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