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The A to Z of U S Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I provides a convenient introduction to a critical period of American diplomacy The half century from 1861 to 1914 formed a crucial time in the development of the American approach to the world for the United States laid the foundations for its 20th century foreign policy While the famed Monroe Doctrine insisted that no foreign power meddle in the American continent it did not stop the U S from waging war against Spain mixing in conflicts in Cuba Chile and Mexico nor in backing independence for Panama all the while acquiring smaller Pacific islands The book includes

- o An introductory essay outlining main themes and problems of the era
- o A chronology of main events
- o Over 1 000 separate cross referenced dictionary entries exploring all aspects of American Diplomacy
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The American Response to Canada Since 1776 Gordon T. Stewart, 1992-07-31

Canadians long have engaged in in depth wide ranging discussions about their nation s relations with the United States On the other hand American citizens usually have been satisfied to accept a series of unexamined myths about their country s unchanging benign partnership with the neighbor to the north Although such perceptions of uninterrupted friendly relations with Canada may dominate American popular opinion not to mention discussions in many American scholarly and political circles they should not according to Stewart form the bases for long term U S international economic political and cultural relations with Canada Stewart describes and analyzes the evolution of U S policymaking and U S policy thinking toward Canada from the tense and confrontational post Revolutionary years to the signing of the Free Trade Agreement in 1988 to discover if there are any permanent characteristics of American policies and attitudes with respect to Canada American policymakers were concerned for much of the period before World War II with Canada s role in the British empire often regarded as threatening or at least troubling to developing U S hegemony in North America and even in the late nineteenth century to U S trade across the Pacific A permanent goal of U S policymakers was to disengage Canada from that empire They also thought that Canada s natural geographic and economic orientation was southward to the U S and policymakers were critical of Canadian efforts to construct an east west economy The Free Trade Agreement of 1988 which prepared the way for north south lines of economic force in this context had been an objective of U S foreign policy since the founding of the republic in 1776 At the same time however these deep seated U S goals were often undermined by domestic lobbies and political factors within the U S most evidently during the era of high tariffs from the 1860s to the 1930s when U S tariff policies actually encouraged a separate imperially backed economic and cultural direction in Canada When the dramatic shift toward integration in trade investment defense and even popular culture began to take

hold in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s in the wake of the Depression and World War II American policymakers viewed themselves as working in harmony with underlying natural converging economic political and cultural trends recognized and accepted by their Canadian counterparts **Canada and the United States** John Herd Thompson, Stephen J. Randall, 2010-05-31 The United States and Canada have the world's largest trading relationship and the longest shared border Spanning the period from the American Revolution to post 9/11 debates over shared security Canada and the United States offers a current thoughtful assessment of relations between the two countries Distilling a mass of detail concerning cultural economic and political developments of mutual importance over more than two centuries this survey enables readers to grasp quickly the essence of the shared experience of these two countries This edition of Canada and the United States has been extensively rewritten and updated throughout to reflect new scholarly arguments emphases and discoveries In addition there is new material on such topics as energy the environment cultural and economic integration the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan border security missile defense and the second administration of George W Bush **Canada 1911** Patrice Dutil, David Clark MacKenzie, 2011-07-07 In 1911 Canadians went to the polls to decide the fate of their country in an election that raised issues vital to Canada's national independence and its place in the world Canada 1911 revisits and re-examines this momentous turn in Canadian history when Canadians truly found themselves at a parting of the ways **The William Howard Taft Presidency** Lewis L. Gould, 2009-10-20 The only president to later serve as chief justice of the United States William Howard Taft remarked in the 1920s that I don't remember that I ever was President Historians have agreed and Taft is usually portrayed when written about at all as nothing more than a failed chief executive In this provocative new study the first treatment of the Taft presidency in four decades Lewis L. Gould presents a compelling assessment of Taft's accomplishments and setbacks in office Rich in human interest and fresh analysis of the events of Taft's four years in Washington Gould's book shows why Taft's presidency is very much worth remembering on its own terms Gould argues that Taft wanted to be president and had an ambitious agenda when he took power in March 1909 Approaching his duties more as a judge than as a charismatic executive in the mold of Theodore Roosevelt Taft soon found himself out of step with public opinion Gould shows how the Payne Aldrich Tariff and the Ballinger Pinchot controversy squandered Taft's political capital and prepared the ground for Democratic victories in the elections of 1910 and 1912 His seamless narrative provides innovative treatments of these crucial episodes to make Taft's presidency more understandable than in any previous account On Canadian Reciprocity Dollar Diplomacy and international arbitration Gould's well researched work goes beyond earlier stale clichés about Taft's administration to link his tenure to the evolution of the modern presidency Taft emerges as a hard working but flawed executive who lacked the excitement of Theodore Roosevelt or the inspiration of Woodrow Wilson The break with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 doomed the Taft presidency and Gould supplies an evenhanded analysis of the erosion of their once warm friendship At bottom the two men clashed about the nature of presidential power and Gould

traces with insight how this personal and ideological rupture influenced the future of the Republican party and the course of American politics In Gould s skilled hands this neglected presidency again comes alive Leaving the White House in 1913 Taft wrote that the people of the United States did not owe me another election What his presidency deserved is the lively and wise appraisal of his record in office contained in this superb book **Trade and American Leadership** Craig

VanGrasstek,2019-01-03 The global trading system lies at the intersection of US power and wealth but is today in grave danger of collapse The Dawn of Conservation Diplomacy Kurkpatrick Dorsey,2009-11-17 In the first decades of the

twentieth century fish in the Great Lakes and Puget Sound seals in the North Pacific and birds across North America faced a common threat over harvesting that threatened extinction for many species Progressive era conservationists saw a need for government intervention to protect threatened animals And because so many species migrated across international political boundaries their protectors saw the necessity of international conservation agreements In The Dawn of Conservation Diplomacy Kurkpatrick Dorsey examines the first three comprehensive wildlife conservation treaties in history all between the United States and Canada the Inland Fisheries Treaty of 1908 the North Pacific Fur Seal Convention of 1911 and the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1916 In his highly readable text Dorsey argues that successful conservation treaties came only after conservationists learned to marshal scientific evidence public sentiment and economic incentives in their campaigns for protective legislation The first treaty intended to rescue the overfished boundary waters failed to gain the necessary support and never became law Despite scientific evidence of the need for conservation politicians and the general public were unable to counter the vocal opposition of fishermen across the continent A few years later conservationists successfully rallied popular sympathy for fur seals threatened with slaughter and the North Pacific Fur Seal Convention was adopted By the time of the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1916 the importance of aesthetic appeal was clear North American citizens were joining chapters of the Audubon Society in efforts to protect beautiful songbirds Conservationists also presented economic evidence to support their efforts as they argued that threatened bird species provided invaluable service to farmers Dorsey recounts the story of each of these early treaties examining the scientific research that provided the basis for each effort acknowledging the complexity of the issues and presenting the personalities behind the politics He argues that these decades old treaties both directly affect us today and offer lessons for future conservation efforts James G. Blaine and Latin

America David Healy,2001 James G Blaine was one of the leading national political figures of his day and probably the most controversial Intensely partisan the dominant leader of the Republican Party and a major shaper of national politics for more than a decade Blaine is remembered chiefly for his role as architect of the post Civil War GOP and his two periods as secretary of state He also was the Republican presidential candidate in the notorious mud slinging campaign of 1884 His foreign policy was marked by its activism its focus on Latin America and its attempt to increase U S influence there A

History of Migration from Germany to Canada, 1850-1939 Jonathan Wagner,2006 Human migration figures prominently in

modern world history and has played a pivotal role in shaping the Canadian national state Yet while much has been written about Canada s multicultural heritage little attention has been paid to German migrants although they compose Canada s third largest European ethnic minority A History of Migration from Germany to Canada 1850 1939 addresses that gap in the record Jonathan Wagner considers why Germans left their home country why they chose to settle in Canada who assisted their passage and how they crossed the ocean to their new home as well as how the Canadian government perceived and solicited them as immigrants He examines the German context as closely as developments in Canada offering a new more complete approach to German Canadian immigration This book will appeal to students of German Canadiana as well as to those interested in Canadian ethnic history and European and modern international migration A Trading Nation Michael Hart,2002 Canada has always been a trading nation From the early days of fur and fish to the present when a remarkable 90 percent of the gross national product is attributable to exports and imports Canadians have relied on international trade to bolster their economy A Trading Nation a brilliantly crafted overview and analysis of the historical foundations of modern Canadian trade policy is the first survey to address the history of Canadian commercial policy in over 50 years Michael Hart skillfully guides readers through more than three centuries of Canadian trade history His engaging narrative explains how Canadians have largely come to accept that a country that derives much of its wealth from international commerce has much to gain from an open well ordered international economy Close attention to trade and related economic policy choices he argues is crucial if Canada intends to adapt to the challenges of the new globalized economy **The Softwood Lumber War** Daowei Zhang,2010-09-30 As a forester interested in economics and policy Daowei Zhang followed the softwood lumber dispute between the U S and Canada for nearly 20 years Dubbed the Softwood Lumber War the conflict enveloped politicians and business leaders on both sides of the border and placed strains on the historically close economic and political relations between the two countries This book is an unprecedentedly detailed evaluation of how the conflict began and how it was sustained for such a long period of time The book considers the implications that may follow from the 2006 agreement between the nations and the broader lessons that might be learned about international trade conflicts The early 1980s was a difficult time for U S lumber producers Finding their domestic market share in decline they requested restrictions on Canadian lumber imports Alleging that the Canadian producers were being subsidized they eventually secured a 15 percent export tax on Canadian lumber in 1986 A long series of trade battles followed against a background of shortages in the U S timber supply changing international markets and the establishment of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the World Trade Organization Canada and the United States are the world s largest trading partners but as Zhang demonstrates it is a relationship in which domestic pressure groups different institutional structures within each government and differences in the relative economic power of each country remain extremely important determinants of foreign policy The fact that the softwood lumber dispute has taken so long to resolve and the prospect that the 2006 agreement has the

potential to be undone by continuing litigation and trade friction raise important questions about international relations in a world that is supposedly moving toward free trade *French Canadians in Massachusetts Politics, 1885-1915* Ronald Arthur Petrin, 1990 Emigrating from Quebec to New England in large numbers after the Civil War French Canadians became by 1900 the largest non English speaking ethnic group in Massachusetts This study reevaluates the political behavior of French Canadians in Massachusetts from 1885 to 1915 and analyzes the complex relationship between ethnicity and politics The Fight for Canada David Orchard, 1993 **The Prairies and the Pampas**, 1987-09 The Argentine and Canadian wheat economies starting from very similar positions in the late nineteenth century had diverged startlingly by 1930 In wheat production and export Argentina had stagnated and declined while Canada had surged to a position of world leadership This book explains how Canada had outpaced Argentina a country with better growing conditions and a much shorter haul to port The author finds the explanation in how differing government policies affected the paths the Canadian and Argentine wheat economies took The author s investigations center on several key questions In what ways did Canadian and Argentine policy makers and wheat growers attempt to improve their competitive positions by introducing efficient marketing systems research and agricultural education How responsive were the two political systems to questions of land tenure the role of immigrants and political representation in the wheat regions In sum how did quite different views on the role of the state affect the outcome The book is in three parts The first provides a basic political and economic overview of Argentine and Canadian history between 1880 and 1930 The second part analyzes and compares the two countries basic agricultural development policies In the third part the focus moves away from a topical emphasis and shifts to an analysis of major agricultural policy issues in the two countries The concluding chapter presents some final thoughts on the different paths of agrarian development in the two countries **The Most Exclusive Club** Lewis Gould, 2006-09-26 In this sweeping narrative acclaimed political historian Lewis L Gould chronicles over one hundred years of Senate history from the Progressive Era to the war in Iraq Over the course of the twentieth century the most powerful legislative body in the world grappled with great questions of empire and democracy war and peace capital and labor fascism and communism race relations women s rights and terrorism In addition to towering figures such as Henry Cabot Lodge Sr William E Borah and Lyndon Johnson Gould also highlights the stories of lesser known Senate leaders who have played vital roles in America s upper house At the beginning of the twenty first century controversy surrounding the Senate is intensifying as is its political power Lewis L Gould s masterful history is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the past present and future of American politics

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I Kenneth J. Blume, 2016-10-20 The period encompassed by this volume with the start of the Civil War and World War I as bookends has gone by a number of colorful names The Imperial Years The New American Empire America s Rise to World Power Imperial Democracy The Awkward Years or Prelude to World Power for example A different organizing theme would describe the period as one in

which a transformation took place in American foreign relations But whatever developments or events historians have emphasized there is general agreement that the period was one in which something changed in the American approach to the world This second edition of Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about diplomacy during this period America in the Age of the Titans Sean Dennis Cashman,1988-08 Detailing the events of the Progressive Era and World War I 1901 20 America in the Age of the Titans is the only interdisciplinary history covering this period currently available The book contains the results of research into primary sources an drecent scholarship with an emphases on leading personalities and anecdotes about them Sean Dennis Cashman s sequesl to America in the Gilded Age gives special attention to industry and inventions and social and cultural history He covers developments in science technology and industry the Progressive movement and the presidencies of Theodore Roosevelt immigration the new woman and labor including the Industrial Workers of the World and the Great Red Scare the transportation and communications revolution in radio and motion pictures the cultural contribution of artists architects and creatice writers and America s foreign policies across the world Written in a lively accessible style with over sixty illustrations this book is an excellent introduction to these momentous years It provides an assessment of the contributions of the titans political scientific and industrial **Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Owram,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover

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In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of quick transmission, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal artistry usually diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the musical pages of **Reciprocity 1911 A Study In Canadian American Relations**, a charming work of fictional brilliance that impulses with organic emotions, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written with a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus books readers on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its interesting publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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