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Modern Times The World From The Twenties To The Eighties:

Modern Times Paul Johnson, 1991 Covers events personalities and ideas of the past six decades since the end of the First World War **Modern Times** Paul Johnson, 1985-01-01 For better readers this is an informal history of the mid 60 years of the twentieth century **Twenties in America** Niall Palmer, 2006-04-24 This new revisionist approach to the Twenties in America offers the first balanced account of the history and politics of this much maligned decade Focusing on the two Presidents of the 1920s the book points out key distinctions between the governing styles and political philosophies of Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge It suggests Harding s executive style and achievements were not as poor as traditional portraits have claimed Coolidge is presented in terms of his largely successful efforts to distance himself from the financial scandals associated with his predecessor and his encouragement of the major revival of much of the US economy The author argues that the pace of social and technological change resulted in lines of conflict over poverty race religion and employment rights being redrawn as living standards rose home and working conditions changed and old prejudices were challenged Consequently politicians found that old solutions became increasingly irrelevant to new realities The narrative is placed in the familiar context of the Twenties the motor car jazz F Scott Fitzgerald Hollywood mass consumerism and the flapper *A Patriot's History® of the Modern World, Vol. I* Larry Schweikart, Dave Dougherty, 2012-10-11 America s story from 1898 to 1945 is nothing less than the triumph of American exceptionalism over liberal progressivism despite a few temporary victories by the latter Conservative historian Larry Schweikart has won wide acclaim for his number one New York Times bestseller *A Patriot s History of the United States* It proved that contrary to the liberal biases in countless other his tory books America had not really been founded on racism sexism greed and oppression Schweikart and coauthor Michael Allen restored the truly great achievements of America s patriots founders and heroes to their rightful place of honor Now Schweikart and coauthor Dave Dougherty are back with a new perspective on America s half century rise to the center of the world stage This all new volume corrects many of the biases that cloud the way people view the Treaty of Versailles the Roaring Twenties the Crash of 1929 the deployment of the atomic bomb and other critical events in global history Beginning with the Spanish American War which introduced the United States as a global military power that could no longer be ignored and con tinuing through the end of World War II this book shows how a free capitalist nation could thrive when put face to face with tyrannical and socialist powers Schweikart and Dougherty narrate the many times America proved its dominance by upholding the prin ciples on which it was founded and struggled on the rare occasions when it strayed from those principles The authors make a convincing case that America has constantly been a force for good in the world improving standards of living introducing innova tions guaranteeing liberty and offering opportunities to those who had none elsewhere They also illustrate how the country ascended to superpower status at the same time it was figuring out its own identity While American ideals were defeating tyrants abroad a con stant struggle against progressivism was being waged at

home leading to the stumbles of the Great Depression the New Deal and the attack on Pearl Harbor Despite this rocky entrance on the world stage it was during this half century that the world came to embrace all things American from its innovations and businesses to its political system and popular culture The United States began to define what the rest of the world could emulate as the new global ideal A Patriot s History of the Modern World provides a new perspective on our extraordinary past and offers lessons we can apply to preserve American exceptionalism today and tomorrow The Anatomy of Preaching David L. Larsen,1989 Insight and commentary on fifteen issues that affect a pastor s effectiveness including making a sermon flow escaping predictability and using narrative effectively **The Evolution Controversy in America** George E. Webb,2021-05-11 A comprehensive intellectual history of America s century old debate over teaching evolution in public schools For well over a century the United States has witnessed a prolonged debate over the teaching of organic evolution in the nation s public schools The controversy that began with the publication of Darwin s Origin of the Species had by the 1920s expanded to include theologians politicians and educators The Scopes trial of 1925 provided the growing antievolution movement with significant publicity and led to a decline in the teaching of evolution In The Evolution Crisis in America George E Webb details how efforts to improve science education in the wake of Sputnik resurrected antievolution sentiment and led to the emergence of creation science as the most recent expression of that sentiment Creationists continue to demand balanced treatment of theories of creation and evolution in public schools even though their efforts have been declared unconstitutional in a series of federal court cases Their battles have been much more successful at the grassroots level garnering support from local politicians and educators Webb attributes the success of creationists primarily to the lack of scientific literacy among the American public **If God is Dead, Everything is Permitted?** Guenter Lewy,2017-07-28 Dostoevsky s dictum that when God is dead everything is permitted can have several meanings It can refer to the behavior of individuals suggesting that someone who is or becomes an unbeliever will conduct himself immorally Alternatively the saying can pertain to the moral character of an entire country and mean a society that rejects God is doomed to moral decay Guenter Lewy presents a few of the major arguments of those who question the relationship between morality and religion and examines the case for the continuing dependence of morality upon religion Beginning with Dostoevsky s The Brothers Karamazov Lewy introduces the reader to the position that morality depends on religious belief He then follows the idea throughout history from its origin to its extension during the Enlightenment to the Victorians to the roots of atheism Lewy then presents a critical discussion of Sweden as a model of a secular nation where morality is retained although most of the population is not religious He shows that Sweden offers a serious and unique illustration of how democracy and morality can flourish in a post modern environment If God is Dead Everything is Permitted as the author acknowledges is more of an essay than a seamless history of the relationship of religion and morality Lewy s fascination with the intersection and influence of religion on morality is not a new topic Indeed the discussion is important and alive today in

light of new technological and scientific advances Although Lewy may not put closure to the debate about whether morality is dependent on religion the evidence presented here sheds light on the morality of today by examining its historical past

No Place for Truth David F. Wells, 1994-12-20 Has something indeed happened to evangelical theology and to evangelical churches According to David Wells the evidence indicates that evangelical pastors have abandoned their traditional role as ministers of the Word to become therapists and managers of the small enterprises we call churches Along with their parishioners they have abandoned genuine Christianity and biblical truth in favor of the sort of inner directed experiential religion that now pervades Western society Specifically Wells explores the wholesale disappearance of theology in the church the academy and modern culture Western culture as a whole argues Wells has been transformed by modernity and the church has simply gone with the flow The new environment in which we live with its huge cities triumphant capitalism invasive technology and pervasive amusements has vanquished and homogenized the entire world While the modern world has produced astonishing abundance it has also taken a toll on the human spirit emptying it of enduring meaning and morality Seeking respite from the acids of modernity people today have increasingly turned to religions and therapies centered on the self And whether consciously or not evangelicals have taken the same path refashioning their faith into a religion of the self They have been coopted by modernity have sold their soul for a mess of pottage According to Wells they have lost the truth that God stands outside all human experience that he still summons sinners to repentance and belief regardless of their self image and that he calls his church to stand fast in his truth against the blandishments of a godless world The first of three volumes meant to encourage renewal in evangelical theology the other two to be written by Cornelius Plantinga Jr and Mark Noll No Place for Truth is a contemporary jeremiad a clarion call to all evangelicals to note well what a pass they have come to in capitulating to modernity what a risk they are running by abandoning historic orthodoxy It is provocative reading for scholars ministers seminary students and all theologically concerned individuals **Quagmire** Leon T. Hadar, 1992 Hadar argues that recent developments in the Middle East do not in fact demonstrate a need for American involvement there Noting that the various regional disputes go back centuries he points out that American leaders have neither the power nor the knowledge to manage the conflict and the lives of people in the Middle East U S meddling and balance of power gambits he writes inevitably make the various parties more irresponsible and less willing to take advantage of opportunities for settling disputes In addition intervention creates resentment that can manifest itself in violence against innocent American citizens Hadar calls on the United States to redefine its role with respect to Israel the Palestinians the Arab countries and Iran **Neville Chamberlain's War** Frederic Seager, 2025-07-25 British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain the arch appeaser of 1938 waged the only war he could manage a war of appeasement that was phoney from the start He did not seek the defeat of Germany since the British establishment considered that country to be the prime bulwark against Bolshevism in Europe He assumed that the good German people would replace Hitler with a government

amenable to Britain once they saw the threats of a fully mobilized French army and a British naval blockade Chamberlain had tried mightily to avoid a war with Germany His hastily conceived guarantee to Poland was meant to deter Hitler from starting one Instead the Phoney War resulted in Hitler s greatest triumph the conquest of Western democratic Europe whose industrial and agricultural resources allowed Nazi Germany to pursue its aggression against the Soviet Union As an island Britain survived the defeat of 1940 and eventually emerged on the side of the victors This thoroughly researched history tells the entire story of Chamberlain s Phoney War and carries an important lesson any power that goes to war without weighing its chances of victory is courting disaster

Christabel Pankhurst Timothy Larsen,2002 In this work Tim Larsen provides the first full account of this part of Christabel Pankhurst s life He thus offers both a highly original contribution to Christabel Pankhurst s biography and also a commentary on the relationship between fundamentalism and feminism His book will be essential reading for anyone interested in the Pankhursts in the history of the women s movement in women in Christian ministry or in fundamentalism in Britain and North America Jacket

Loans and Legitimacy Katherine A.S. Siegel,2021-05-11 In 1919 the Soviet government directed Ludwig Martens to open a trade bureau in New York Before his deportation two years later Martens had established contact with nearly one thousand American firms and conducted trade in the face of a stiff Allied embargo His work planted the seeds for growing commercial ties between the U S and the U S S R throughout the 1920s Because the United States did not recognize the Soviet Union until 1933 historians have viewed the early Soviet American relationship as an ideological stand off Katherine Siegel drawing on public private and corporate documents as well as newly opened Soviet archives paints a different picture She finds that business ties flourished between 1923 and 1930 American sales to the Soviets grew twentyfold and American firms supplied Russians with more than a fourth of their imports American businesses were only too eager to tap into huge Soviet markets Under the Soviets New Economic Policy and first Five Year Plan American firms invested in the U S S R and sold technical processes provided consulting services built factories and trained Soviet engineers in the U S Most significantly Siegel shows this commercial relationship encouraged policy shifts at the highest levels of the U S government Thus when Franklin D Roosevelt opened diplomatic relations with Russia he was building on ties that had been carefully constructed over the previous fifteen years Siegel s study makes an important contribution to a new understanding of early Soviet American relations

American Foreign Policy and Political Ambition James Lee Ray,2013-08-20 In his eagerly awaited second edition of American Foreign Policy and Political Ambition James Ray revisits his deceptively simple premise that the highest priority of leaders is to stay in power Looking at how political ambition and domestic pressures impact foreign policymaking is the key to understanding how and why foreign policy decisions are made The text begins by using this analytic approach to look at the history of foreign policymaking and then examines how various parties inside and outside government influence decision making In a unique third section the book takes a regional approach not only covering trends other books tend to miss but giving

students the opportunity to think comprehensively about how issues intersect around the globe from human security and democratization to globalization and pollution Guided by input from adopters and reviewers Ray has thoroughly re organized the book and streamlined some coverage to better consolidate the historical institutional regional and topical chapters and focus the thematic lens of the book Ray has also brought the book fully up to date addressing the latest events in American foreign policy including the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq the killing of Bin Laden the WikiLeaks scandal and its aftermath the impact of social media on foreign policy and world affairs nuclear proliferation developments in U S Russian relations climate change and more

The Beast on the East River Nathan Tabor,2006-10-29 A call to arms for Americans to assert and preserve our national sovereignty by stopping the globalist agenda of the United Nations Is the United Nations the benign force for good that so many proclaim Or is there a darker agenda at work behind the scenes Nathan Tabor reveals the sinister plan behind the glossy image of world cooperation painted by the UN and its defenders *The Beast on the East River* includes original research into key policy areas including population control education and the international criminal court And it offers practical steps that concerned American citizens can take before it s too late In his debut book rising conservative voice Nathan Tabor offers a frightening expos of the United Nations global power grab and its ruthless attempt to control US education law gun ownership taxation and reproductive rights We are already very nearly at the point of no return says Tabor and most Americans aren t even aware of the impending danger This book is a call to immediate action read its contents very carefully What you will discover may surprise and anger you His book provides a measured intellectual argument against allowing the corrupt collectivist internationalists of the UN and its many metastasized affiliates to undermine and eventually steal one of America s most precious possessions its sovereignty Henry Mark Holzer CBN The Christian Broadcasting Network

The Costs of War John Denson,2017-07-05 The greatest accomplishment of Western civilization is arguably the achievement of individual liberty through limits on the power of the state In the war torn twentieth century we rarely hear that one of the main costs of armed conflict is long term loss of liberty to winners and losers alike Beyond the obvious and direct costs of dead and wounded soldiers there is the lifetime struggle of veterans to live with their nightmares and their injuries the hidden economic costs of inflation debts and taxes and more generally the damages caused to our culture our morality and to civilization at large The new edition is now available in paperback with a number of new essays It represents a large scale collective effort to pierce the veils of myth and propaganda to reveal the true costs of war above all the cost to liberty Central to this volume are the views of Ludwig von Mises on war and foreign policy Mises argued that war along with colonialism and imperialism is the greatest enemy of freedom and prosperity and that peace throughout the world cannot be achieved until the central governments of the major nations become limited in scope and power In the spirit of these theorems by Mises the contributors to this volume consider the costs of war generally and assess specific corrosive effects of major American wars since the Revolution The first section includes chapters on the theoretical

and institutional dimensions of the relationship between war and society including conscription infringements on freedom the military as an engine of social change war and literature and the right of citizens to bear arms The second group includes reconsiderations of Lincoln and Churchill an analysis of the anti interventionist idea in American politics a discussion of the meaning of the just war an assessment of how World War I changed the course of Western civilization and finally two eyewitness accounts of the true horrors of actual combat by

Mapping an Empire of American Sport Mark Dyreson, J.A. Mangan, Roberta J. Park, 2013-09-13 Since the mid nineteenth century the United States has used sport as a vehicle for spreading its influence and extending its power especially in the Western Hemisphere and around the Pacific Rim but also in every corner of the rest of the world Through modern sport in general and through American pastimes such as baseball basketball and the American variant of football in particular the U S has sought to Americanize the globe s masses in a long series of both domestic and foreign campaigns Sport played roles in American programs of cultural economic and political expansion Sport also contributed to American efforts to assimilate immigrant populations Even in American games such as baseball and football sport has also served as an agent of resistance to American imperial designs among the nations of the Western hemisphere and the Pacific Rim As the twenty first century begins sport continues to shape American visions of a global empire as well as framing resistance to American imperial designs Mapping an Empire of American Sport chronicles the dynamic tensions in the role of sport as an element in both the expansion of and the resistance to American power and in sport s dual role as an instrument for assimilation and adaptation This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

The Treaty of Versailles Manfred F. Boemeke, Gerald D. Feldman, Elisabeth Glaser, 1998-09-13 This text scrutinizes the motives actions and constraints that informed decision making by the various politicians who bore the principal responsibility for drafting the Treaty of Versailles

Privatization United States. President's Commission on Privatization, 1988

Stealth Altruism Arthur B. Shostak, 2017-07-12 Though it has been nearly seventy years since the Holocaust the human capacity for evil displayed by its perpetrators is still shocking and haunting But the story of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jewry is not all we should remember Stealth Altruism tells of secret non militant high risk efforts by Carers those victims who tried to reduce suffering and improve everyone s chances of survival Their empowering acts of altruism remind us of our inherent longing to do good even in situations of extraordinary brutality Arthur B Shostak explores forbidden acts of kindness such as sharing scarce clothing and food rations holding up weakened fellow prisoners during roll call secretly replacing an ailing friend in an exhausting work detail and much more He explores the motivation behind this dangerous behavior how it differed when in or out of sight who provided or undermined forbidden care the differing experiences of men and women how and why gentiles provided aid and most importantly how might the costly obscurity of stealth altruism soon be corrected To date memorialization has emphasized what was done to victims and sidelined what victims tried to do for one another Carers provide an inspiring model and their perilous efforts should be

recognized and taught alongside the horrors of the Holocaust Humanity needs such inspiration

The Dialectic in Journalism Carter R. Bryan, John C. Merrill, 1993-08-01 A main intent of this book is to show how freedom relates to ethics in journalism and at the same time to discuss how a number of other contraries or antinomies are unsuitable in the real world of journalism I also hope to demonstrate how a synthesis a position near the Aristotelian Golden Mean is the best solution to many of the problems of mass communication We need to form the habit of thinking dialectically about many of our journalistic problems realizing that a clash of opposing positions is not harmful but useful in the constantly changing world of journalism From the Introduction Over the past thirty years John C Merrill has produced what many critics consider an essential body of writing on the relatedness of journalism and philosophy He speaks with authority for a growing group of scholars who are looking behind the product of journalism for the ideologies that create them His latest work *The Dialectic in Journalism* is an ambitious and comprehensive examination of the forces at work throughout the press The book focuses on two important and timely issues journalistic license and social control or in a larger sense freedom and responsibility What are the just limits of the press Where may libertarians and statists of the press find common ground How do journalists convert the world into the word Merrill places sweeping questions such as these in the context of the Western intellectual tradition Beginning with the Heraclitean observation that reality is constantly changing he traces the development of the dialectic through Plato and Aristotle to Rousseau Spinoza Nietzsche and Hegel Merrill connect these thinkers with many of the problems facing the journalistic community today He uses the Hegelian dialectic to suggest that a moderating force is at work in the contemporary journalism He shows that the tensions created between the concept of freedom of expression and necessity of restraint resolve themselves in a synthesis of social responsibility Readers familiar with Merrill's earlier works will find in this new book the same strong concern for the ethical foundations of journalism *The Dialectic in Journalism* is sufficiently rigorous philosophically that it sustains a close critical reading and yet the general reader will find it straightforward and lucid Journalists will want to read this book to gain new insight into the frequently unexamined philosophy of their trade and the public will profit from a broader understanding of the force that plays a central role in shaping our view of the world

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