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AMERICAN NATIONAL DEFENSE*

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Journal of the United States Artillery, 1939 The Papers of Robert A. Taft: 1939-1944 Robert Alphonso Taft, Clarence E. Wunderlin, 1997 This volume documents Robert Taft's first term in the United States Senate and marks his entrance onto the national political and policymaking stage **Colonial Crucible** Alfred W. McCoy, Francisco A. Scarano, 2009-05-15 At the end of the nineteenth century the United States swiftly occupied a string of small islands dotting the Caribbean and Western Pacific from Puerto Rico and Cuba to Hawaii and the Philippines Colonial Crucible Empire in the Making of the Modern American State reveals how this experiment in direct territorial rule subtly but profoundly shaped U S policy and practice both abroad and crucially at home **Island at War** Jorge Rodriguez Beruff, Jose L. Bolivar Fresneda, 2015-05-01 Despite Puerto Rico being the hub of the United States's naval response to the German blockade of the Caribbean there is very little published scholarship on the island's heavy involvement in the global conflict of World War II Recently a new generation of scholars has been compiling interdisciplinary research with fresh insights about the profound wartime changes which in turn generated conditions for the rapid economic social and political development of postwar Puerto Rico The island's subsequent transformation cannot be adequately grasped without tracing its roots to the war years Island at War brings together outstanding new research on Puerto Rico and makes it accessible in English It covers ten distinct topics written by nine distinguished scholars from the Caribbean and beyond Contributors include experts in the fields of history political science sociology literature journalism communications and engineering Topics include US strategic debate and war planning for the Caribbean on the eve of World War II Puerto Rico as the headquarters of the Caribbean Sea frontier war and political transition in Puerto Rico the war economy of Puerto Rico the German blockade of the Caribbean in 1942 and the story of a Puerto Rican officer in the Second World War and Korea With these essays and others Island at War represents the cutting edge of scholarship on the role of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean in World War II and its aftermath

America's Strategy in World Politics Nicholas John Spykman, Less than a year after the United States entered the Second World War Nicholas Spykman wrote a book that placed the war effort in the broader context of the 1940s global balance of power In America's Strategy in World Politics Spykman examined world politics from a realist geopolitical perspective The United States he explained was fighting for its very survival as an independent country because the conquests of Germany and Japan raised the specter of our geopolitical encirclement by hostile forces controlling the power centers of Europe the Middle East and East Asia Spykman warned that the United States could not safely retreat to a defensive position in the Western Hemisphere Spykman looked beyond the immediate strategic requirements of the Second World War envisioning a postwar world in which the United States would help shape the global balance of power to meet its security needs Even though Soviet Russia was our wartime ally Spykman recognized that a geopolitically unbalanced Soviet Union could threaten to upset the postwar balance of power and thereby endanger U S security Spykman also foresaw the rise of China in postwar

Asia and the likely need for the United States to ally itself with Japan to balance China's power. He also recognized that the Middle East would play a pivotal role in the postwar world. Spykman influenced American postwar statesmen and strategists. During the Cold War, the U.S. sought to deny the Soviet Union political control of Western Europe, the Middle East, and East Asia. Spykman's geopolitical vision of U.S. security supported by a balanced Eurasian land mass coupled with his focus on power as the governing force in international relations makes America's Strategy in World Politics relevant to the twenty-first century.

Shot on Location R. Barton Palmer, 2016-02-18 In the early days of filmmaking before many of Hollywood's elaborate sets and soundstages had been built, it was common for movies to be shot on location. Decades later, Hollywood filmmakers rediscovered the practice of using real locations and documentary footage in their narrative features. Why did this happen? What caused this sudden change? Renowned film scholar R. Barton Palmer answers this question in *Shot on Location* by exploring the historical, ideological, economic, and technological developments that led Hollywood to head back outside in order to capture footage of real places. His groundbreaking research reveals that wartime newsreels had a massive influence on postwar Hollywood film, although there are key distinctions to be made between these movies and their closest contemporaries, Italian neorealist films. Considering how these practices were used in everything from war movies like *Twelve O'Clock High* to westerns like *The Searchers*, Palmer explores how the blurring of the formal boundaries between cinematic journalism and fiction lent a reality effect to otherwise implausible stories. *Shot on Location* describes how the period's greatest directors, from Alfred Hitchcock to Billy Wilder, increasingly moved beyond the confines of the studio. At the same time, the book acknowledges the collaborative nature of moviemaking, identifying key roles that screenwriters, art designers, location scouts, and editors played in incorporating actual geographical locales and social milieus within a fictional framework. Palmer thus offers a fascinating behind-the-scenes look at how Hollywood transformed the way we view real spaces.

Checkerboards and Shatterbelts Philip Kelly, 2010-07-22 Geography has always played a major role in world politics. In this study, Philip Kelly maps the geopolitics of South America, a continent where relative isolation from the power centers in North America and Eurasia and often forbidding internal terrain have given rise to a fascinating and unique geopolitical structure. Kelly uses the geographical concepts of checkerboards and shatterbelts to characterize much of South America's geopolitics and to explain why the continent has never been unified nor dominated by a single nation. This approach accounts for both historical relationships among South American countries and for such current situations as Brazil's inability to extend its authority across the continent from Atlantic to Pacific, its traditional competition with Argentina, its territorial expansion toward the continental heartlands, its encirclement by neighbors fearful of such expansion, and its recent rapprochement with Argentina. An important component of this book is the incorporation of the thinking and writing of South American geopolitical analysts, which leads to an interesting inventory of viewpoints on frontier conflicts, territorial expansion, industrial development, economic cooperation, and United States and European relations. Kelly's findings will be important.

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Harry H. Woodring Keith D. McFarland, 2021-10-08 The names of most of President Franklin D Roosevelt s cabinet members are well known Anyone familiar with FDR s administration will remember Henry Morgenthau Jr Cordell Hull Harold Ickes Frances Perkins Henry Wallace and James Farley One member of that circle however has remained a virtual unknown Harry H Woodring the recalcitrant Secretary of War who was forced by Roosevelt to resign from the cabinet It is doubtful that the story of any of Roosevelt s cabinet members is more interesting than that of Woodring With the breakdown of world peace in the 1930s the matter of national defense became a major concern and the United States military establishment became increasingly important Woodring s role in Washington during this time was a critical one his dealings with Roosevelt were extensive and on many key issues his influence was considerable Why then his lack of notoriety The simple fact is that until now almost nothing has been written of Woodring s service as Secretary of War He was one of the few individuals closely associated with Roosevelt who did not write an autobiography memoirs or some other personal account of what took place during those years Keith D McFarland is the first scholar to have had access to Woodring s personal papers Drawing from this new material as well as from Woodring s official correspondence and from personal interviews with the members of Woodring s immediate family and dozens of Woodring s associates he provides in this volume the careful study that has long been needed McFarland first traces Woodring s early political career in Kansas As a Democratic Governor from 1931 to 1933 Woodring worked successfully with the Republican dominated legislature to alleviate many of the physical and economic hardships facing residents of the state during the Depression Nevertheless he lost his bid for re election to Alf M Landon When Roosevelt won the presidency that same year he appointed Woodring as Assistant Secretary of War Woodring served the country well on the national level He was influential to expanding the Army Air Corps and in making practical the Army s industrial and military mobilization plans After the death of George Dern in 1936 Roosevelt demonstrated his confidence in Woodring by appointing him Secretary of War The conflict between Woodring and the President arose over the sending of American military supplies and equipment to foreign nations It was Woodring s job as secretary of War to see that the War Department adhered to the neutrality legislation of the 1930s Roosevelt believed that the United States should aid the enemies of Hitler even if such action did not adhere to the spirit of the neutrality legislation Upon the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939 FDR did everything he could to supply Britain and France with American arms and munitions Woodring was

caught between is loyalty and devotion to the President and his sincere belief that the chief executive's program would endanger the nation's security. Maintaining that it was tactically unsound to give away supplies at a time when the U.S. Army was in desperate need of such items, Woodring made concerted efforts to prevent the implementation of FDR's program. The President was forced to ask him to resign. Few American Presidents have been more respected and admired than Franklin D. Roosevelt. There has been a tendency to disregard, ignore, or ridicule those administrative officials who disagreed with his actions and objectives. In relating the viewpoint of a distinguished patriotic American who strongly opposed FDR's policies and tried to change them, this book provides a clearer understanding of politics and government in pre-World War II America.

Political and Military Sociology Neovi M. Karakatsanis, 2017-07-05. This volume encompasses a wide range of empirical research on a variety of topics that are related by their focus on the importance of attitudes, culture, and perceptions. The significance of public attitudes, the impact of cultural norms, and the perceptions of military officers and civilians are all analysed in the seven articles in this latest edition of *Political and Military Sociology*. The first essay asserts that military memoirs should be taken seriously as objects of scholarly analysis. Using the Minorities at Risk Dataset, the second article examines the effects of globalization on ethnic conflict in 106 countries from 1985 to 2002. The next focuses on Canadian attitudes toward military expenditures following the September 11th terrorist attacks. The fourth examines the attitudes of Texans toward recent US wars, the draft, and military service generally. The fifth essay explores the role of the media in promoting democracy and democratic attitudes in southern Africa. Using survey data, the following article addresses the extent to which higher education promotes more tolerant attitudes among Israeli Jews toward Israeli Arabs. The volume concludes with a study of US warrant officers that shows how the rank has evolved over time. Military Affairs, 1941.

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