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Shattered Hope Piero Gleijeses, 2021-05-11 The most thorough account yet available of a revolution that saw the first true agrarian reform in Central America this book is also a penetrating analysis of the tragic destruction of that revolution In no other Central American country was U S intervention so decisive and so ruinous charges Piero Gleijeses Yet he shows that the intervention can be blamed on no single convenient villain Extensively researched and written with conviction and passion this study analyzes the history and downfall of what seems in retrospect to have been Guatemala s best government the short lived regime of Jacobo Arbenz overthrown in 1954 by a CIA orchestrated coup Foreign Affairs Piero Gleijeses offers a historical road map that may serve as a guide for future generations Readers will come away with an understanding of the foundation of a great historical tragedy Saul Landau The Progressive Gleijeses s academic rigor does not prevent him from creating an accessible lucid almost journalistic account of an episode whose tragic consequences still reverberate Paul Kantz

Commonweal **Shattered Hopes** Josh Ruebner, 2014-10-07 President Barack Obama s first trip abroad in his second term took him to Israel and the Palestinian West Bank where he despondently admitted to those waiting for words of encouragement It is a hard slog to work through all of these issues Contrast this gloomy assessment with Obama s optimism on the second day of his first term when he appointed former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell as his special envoy for Middle East peace boldly asserting that his administration would actively and aggressively seek a lasting peace between Israel and the Palestinians How is it that Obama s active and aggressive search for progress has become mired in the status quo Writer and political analyst Josh Ruebner charts Obama s journey from optimism to frustration in the first hard hitting investigation into why the president failed to make any progress on this critical issue and how his unwillingness to challenge the Israel lobby has shattered hopes for peace Written in a clear and accessible style by the advocacy director of a national peace organization and former Middle East analyst for the Congressional Research Service Shattered Hopes offers an informed history of the Obama administration s policies and maps out a true path forward for the United States to help achieve Israeli Palestinian peace

Perspectives of an Iconoclast Antonio Karantonis, 2005 Perspectives of an Iconoclast Writings in Latin American Studies and International Relations provides summaries of various Latin American cultures as well as essays that give historical accounts of relations with the United States including past CIA operations and interventions that still affect those respective Latin American societies today The book provides such provocative essays as Sleepwalking Through History an abstract analysis of the socioeconomic incentives of modern war Coca Culture an essay that reveals the traditional use of Coca among Bolivia s indigenous people and how Coca plays a practical function within Bolivian culture including harvest and work cycles bartering for goods ect The book s essays also promote the ideals of collective security and multilateralism in international relations including a progressive role for the United Nations and other international organizations that will serve to strengthen democracy and promote sustainable development abroad

Managing the Counterrevolution Stephen M. Streeter, 2000 The Eisenhower administration's intervention in Guatemala is one of the most closely studied covert operations in the history of the Cold War Yet we know far more about the 1954 coup itself than its aftermath This book uses the concept of counterrevolution to trace the Eisenhower administration's efforts to restore U S hegemony in a nation whose reform governments had antagonized U S economic interests and the local elite Comparing the Guatemalan case to U S sponsored counterrevolutions in Iran the Dominican Republic Brazil and Chile reveals that Washington's efforts to roll back communism in Latin America and elsewhere during the Cold War represented in reality a short term strategy to protect core American interests from the rising tide of Third World nationalism

Toppling Foreign Governments Melissa Willard-Foster, 2019-01-11 In 2011 the United States launched its third regime change attempt in a decade Like earlier targets Libya's Muammar Qaddafi had little hope of defeating the forces stacked against him He seemed to recognize this when calling for a cease fire just after the intervention began But by then the United States had determined it was better to oust him than negotiate and thus backed his opposition The history of foreign imposed regime change is replete with leaders like Qaddafi overthrown after wars they seemed unlikely to win From the British ouster of Afghanistan's Sher Ali in 1878 to the Soviet overthrow of Hungary's Imre Nagy in 1956 regime change has been imposed on the weak and the friendless In *Toppling Foreign Governments* Melissa Willard Foster explores the question of why stronger nations overthrow governments when they could attain their aims at the bargaining table She identifies a central cause the targeted leader's domestic political vulnerability that not only gives the leader motive to resist a stronger nation's demands making a bargain more difficult to attain but also gives the stronger nation reason to believe that regime change will be comparatively cheap As long as the targeted leader's domestic opposition is willing to collaborate with the foreign power the latter is likely to conclude that ousting the leader is more cost effective than negotiating Willard Foster analyzes 133 instances of regime change ranging from covert operations to major military invasions and spanning over two hundred years She also conducts three in depth case studies that support her contention that domestically and militarily weak leaders appear more costly to coerce than overthrow and as long as they remain ubiquitous foreign imposed regime change is likely to endure

Spiritual Weapons T. Jeremy Gunn, 2008-12-30 While some may argue that religion has continued to influence U S foreign policy others would argue that foreign policy has significantly influenced an American National Religion after 1947 Here Gunn shows that in the wake of World War II Americans quickly returned to their traditional peacetime suspicion of the military engaged in disputes over capitalism When Churchill delivered his Iron Curtain speech in 1946 the American press American politicians panned it Only one year later the United States began to identify itself in reaction to the Soviet Union its growing power and influence on the world stage If the USSR promoted governmental affirmations of atheism so the United States would respond with its public declarations of God This was the origin of under God in the Pledge of Allegiance 1954 In God We Trust on paper money 1955 and other public declarations about God and

religion Tracing the development of this influence on American religion Gunn reveals a new way of looking at how public faith has been transformed by world events and the U S s reaction to them Covering topics such as American national religion government sponsorship of God and prayer military activities the Vietnam war and current views on religion and foreign policy the author underscores the ongoing influence foreign affairs and foreign policy have on religion and how it is practiced both privately and publicly in the United States The post WWII backlash to events occurring around the world he contends continues to shape and inform our notions of God and country public faith and the U S s position in the global village Taking the reader through this history to the present day the author sheds new light on this important topic U.S. Presidents and Latin American Interventions Michael Grow,2008-06-10 Lyndon Johnson invaded the Dominican Republic Richard Nixon sponsored a coup attempt in Chile Ronald Reagan waged covert warfare in Nicaragua Nearly a dozen times during the Cold War American presidents turned their attention from standoffs with the Soviet Union to intervene in Latin American affairs In each instance it was declared that the security of the United States was at stake but as Michael Grow demonstrates these actions had more to do with flexing presidential muscle than responding to imminent danger From Eisenhower s toppling of Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954 to Bush s overthrow of Noriega in Panama in 1989 Grow casts a close eye on eight major cases of U S intervention in the Western Hemisphere offering fresh interpretations of why they occurred and what they signified The case studies also include the Bay of Pigs fiasco Reagan s invasion of Grenada in 1983 and JFK s little known 1963 intervention against the government of Cheddi Jagan in British Guiana Grow argues that it was not threats to U S national security or endangered economic interests that were decisive in prompting presidents to launch these interventions Rather each intervention was part of a symbolic geopolitical chess match in which the White House sought to project an image of overpowering strength to audiences at home and abroad in order to preserve both national and presidential credibility As Grow also reveals that impulse was routinely reinforced by local Latin American elites such as Chilean businessmen or opposition Panamanian politicians who actively promoted intervention in their own self interest LBJ s loud lament What can we do in Vietnam if we can t clean up the Dominican Republic reflected just how preoccupied our presidents were with proving that the U S was no paper tiger and that they themselves were fearless and forceful leaders Meticulously argued and provocative Grow s bold reinterpretation of Cold War history shows that this special preoccupation with credibility was at the very core of our presidents approach to foreign relations especially those involving our Latin American neighbors The American Trajectory David Ray Griffin,2018-08-05 In The American Trajectory Divine or Demonic David Ray Griffin traces the trajectory of the American Empire from its founding through to the end of the 20th century A prequel to Griffin s Bush and Cheney this book demonstrates with many examples the falsity of the claim for American exceptionalism a secular version of the old idea that America has been divinely founded and guided Supported by extensive research Griffin thoroughly debunks the myth of an American Empire as a benign exceptionalist divinely ordained

historical agent Instead of Manifest Destiny what reality based Griffin charts is the malign ways of US foreign policy since the 19th century a trajectory founded by slavery and genocide of indigenous peoples and then imperially expanded non stop Malign happens to be a term currently very much in vogue across the Beltway but always to designate US competitors Russia and China Griffin consistently challenges Beltway gospel demonstrating that if the US had not entered WWI there may have been no WWII He unmasks the lies surrounding the true story of the Pearl Harbor attacks He asks If the US was really guided by God how could it choose to bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki knowing that the atomic bombs were not necessary to end the war Griffin also shows how the Cold War was actually conceptualized several years before the 1950 National Security Council paper 68 NSC 68 He revisits the origins of irrational hatred of Iran the demonization of Cuba the lies surrounding the Vietnam debacle the false flags across Europe via Operation Gladio the destruction of Yugoslavia the decades long evisceration of Iraq and the ramifications of the Full Spectrum Dominance doctrine This sharp concise history of the American Empire ultimately demonstrates in Griffin's analysis the fraud of endorsing self praising American

Exceptionalism A must read Pepe Escobar Asia Times Hong Kong **Secret History, Second Edition** Nick Cullather, 2006-10-09 The first edition of this book published in 1999 was well received but interest in it has surged in recent years It chronicles an early example of regime change that was based on a flawed interpretation of intelligence and proclaimed a success even as its mistakes were becoming clear Since 1999 a number of documents relating to the CIA's activities in Guatemala have been declassified and a truth and reconciliation process has unearthed other reports speeches and writings that shed more light on the role of the United States For this edition the author has selected and annotated twenty one documents for a new documentary Appendix including President Clinton's apology to the people of Guatemala

In from the Cold Gilbert M. Joseph, Daniela Spenser, 2008-01-11 Reexamines the Cold War in Latin America by shifting the focus away from superpower decision making and exploring the many ways in which Latin American leaders and ordinary people used manipulated shaped and were victimized by the Cold War *Wars of Latin America, 1948-1982* René De La Pedraja, 2013-04-17 This book continues the narrative begun by the author in *Wars of Latin America 1899-1941* It provides a clear and readable description of military combat occurring in Latin America from 1948 to the start of 1982 In an unusual peaceful lull Latin America experienced no wars from 1942 to 1947 Although the text concentrates on combat narrative matters of politics business and international relations appear as necessary to explain the wars The author draws on many previously unknown sources to provide information never before published The book traces the many insurgencies in Latin America as well as conventional wars Among the highlights are the chapters on the Cuban and Nicaraguan insurrections and on the Bay of Pigs invasion One goal of the text is to explain why of the many insurgencies appearing in Latin America only those in Cuba and Nicaragua were successful in overthrowing governments The book also helps explain why even unsuccessful insurgencies have survived for decades as has happened in Colombia and Peru Instructors considering this book

for use in a course may request an examination copy here *The United States and Latin America* Joseph Smith, 2005-02-25 Providing a concise balanced and incisive analysis of US diplomatic relations with Latin America from 1776 to the end of the twentieth century this timely work explores central themes such as the structure of international relations and the pursuit of American national interest by the use of diplomacy cultural imperialism and economic and military power Joseph Smith examines the rise of the USA as an independent power its policy towards Latin American movements for independence the evolution of the Monroe Doctrine pan Americanism dollar diplomacy the challenge of communism Highlighting Latin American responses to US policy over a significant time span the study documents the development of a complex historical relationship in which the United States has claimed a pre eminent role arousing as much resentment as acquiescence from its southern neighbours Including a timely discussion of the current issues of debt trade and narcotics control this unique and valuable study will be of interest to all those with an interest in US and Latin American international relations Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people s lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people s lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work **America on the Brink** David Ray Griffin, 2023-05-01 The American government through its media has convinced most Americans to support the Ukrainian government This books shows why this is a mistake The United States promised Mikhail Gorbachev that NATO would not expand one inch eastward and there had been ample warnings by George Kennan and others that moving NATO eastward especially moving into Georgia and Ukraine would cause problems for Russia In Ukraine prior to 2014 Ukrainian and Russian speakers were coexisting tolerably well But in 2013 and 2014 neocons in Obama s administration engineered a coup with help from neo Nazis turning Ukraine into a Russia hating nation The war in Ukraine began that year not in 2022 when Russia attacked in order to protect the Russian speaking regions under attack by the new coup government in Kiev Although this book is

primarily about the war in Ukraine it also shows how in one sense the war in Ukraine is simply one more instance in the trajectory of American imperialism as illustrated by previous US interventions in Iran Guatemala Cuba Brazil Greece Dominican Republic Panama and Iraq In another sense this war reveals just how committed America is to maintaining a unipolar world order Because this war illustrates that America is willing to threaten nuclear holocaust it is almost as if people in the U S State Department and military believe that life is not worth living unless the US can control the world

British Power and International Relations during the 1950s Michael J. Turner, 2009-10-08 This book examines Britain's role and influence in a pivotal decade The postwar international order was still taking shape in the 1950s Much was unsettled and in these circumstances Britain could realistically expect to remain and be treated as one of the Big Three world powers along with the United States and Soviet Union Some adjustments were required in British priorities and methods in view of changing pressures and needs at home and abroad but the continuing desire was to make Britain's position tenable in those parts of the world that were of special importance to British prestige power strategy prosperity and security This book elucidates the motives behind key decisions discusses their far reaching consequences explains why some options were taken and others rejected and places British policy making in the appropriate international context Designed primarily for undergraduate and beginning postgraduate students the book offers an up to date single volume treatment of major themes in British and international history historiographical synthesis and comment detailed narrative accessible easy to follow analysis and a clear evidence based point of view concerning the survival of British power in challenging times

Neither Peace Nor Freedom Patrick Iber, 2015-10-13 Patrick Iber tells the story of left wing Latin American artists writers and scholars who worked as diplomats advised rulers opposed dictators and even led nations during the Cold War Ultimately they could not break free from the era's rigid binaries and found little room to promote their social democratic ideals without compromising them

The Fate of the Americas Renata Keller, 2025-10-14 Despite twenty first century fears of nuclear conflagrations with North Korea Russia and Iran the Cuban Missile Crisis is the closest the United States has come to nuclear war That history has largely been a bilateral narrative of the US USSR struggle for postwar domination with Cuba as the central staging ground a standard account that obscures the shock waves that reverberated throughout Latin America This first hemispheric examination of the Cuban Missile Crisis shows how leaders and ordinary citizens throughout the region experienced it revealing that had the missiles been activated millions of people across Latin America would have been at grave risk Traversing the region from the Southern Cone to Central America Renata Keller describes the deadly riots that shook Bolivia when news of the Cuban Missile Crisis broke the naval quarantine that members of Argentina's armed forces formed around Cuba the pro Castro demonstrations organized by Nicaraguan students and much more Drawing on a vast array of archival sources from around the hemisphere and world *The Fate of the Americas* demonstrates that even at the brink of destruction Latin Americans played active roles in global politics and inter American relations

The Last Colonial

Massacre Greg Grandin, 2011-07-30 After decades of bloodshed and political terror many lament the rise of the left in Latin America Since the triumph of Castro politicians and historians have accused the left there of rejecting democracy embracing communist totalitarianism and prompting both revolutionary violence and a right wing backlash Through unprecedented archival research and gripping personal testimonies Greg Grandin powerfully challenges these views in this classic work In doing so he uncovers the hidden history of the Latin American Cold War of hidebound reactionaries holding on to their power and privilege of Mayan Marxists blending indigenous notions of justice with universal ideas of equality and of a United States supporting new styles of state terror throughout the region With Guatemala as his case study Grandin argues that the Latin American Cold War was a struggle not between political liberalism and Soviet communism but two visions of democracy one vibrant and egalitarian the other tepid and unequal and that the conflict's main effect was to eliminate homegrown notions of social democracy Updated with a new preface by the author and an interview with Naomi Klein The Last Colonial Massacre is history of the highest order a work that will dramatically recast our understanding of Latin American politics and the role of the United States in the Cold War and beyond This work admirably explains the process in which hopes of democracy were brutally repressed in Guatemala and its people experienced a civil war lasting for half a century International History Review A richly detailed humane and passionately subversive portrait of inspiring reformers tragically redefined by the Cold War as enemies of the state Journal of American History The Declassification Engine Matthew Connelly, 2024-01-30

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Kevin Macdonald's Metaphysical Failure: a Philosophical, Historical, and Moral Critique of Evolutionary Psychology, Sociobiology, and Identity Politics Jonas E. Alexis, 2022-04-25

In Kevin MacDonald's *Metaphysical Failure* Jonas E. Alexis offers a thoroughly researched nuanced and lucid analysis of Kevin MacDonald's thought in particular MacDonald's belief in biological and philosophical Darwinism It is an important book that fills a critical gap in the literature on the history of revolutionary movements and Darwinism both in the West and in Asia It is also a study that adds many significant strands to the densely interwoven history of ideas such as Malthusianism and Eugenics Alexis's book engages debates in the history of ideas going back to Madison Grant and beyond and the history of Darwinism It challenges many of the life long prevailing assumptions about identity politics and produces a powerful critique of how scientific theories have been misused to uphold misguided and faulty categorizations Powerfully reasoned and backed with a startling array of documented studies Kevin MacDonald's *Metaphysical Failure* presents an in depth look at key beliefs behind many mistaken and consequently destructive actions taken by numerous writers and thinkers particularly Darwin's ardent enthusiasts and devoted disciples The book presents eye opening insights into the historical development of Darwin's ideological project and how that project ended up crippling Darwin's intellectual children from Richard Dawkins Francis Crick James Watson Daniel Dennett Ernst Mayr and E O Wilson to Kevin MacDonald Richard Spencer David Duke and Jared Taylor

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