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In the Shadow of War Michael S. Sherry, 1995-01-01 Prize winning historian Michael S Sherry shows how war

has defined modern America and argues that militarization has reshaped every facet of American life its politics economics culture social relations and place in the world 17 illustrations **Fog of War** Kevin M. Kruse, Stephen Tuck, 2012-01-06 It is well known that World War II gave rise to human rights rhetoric discredited a racist regime abroad and provided new opportunities for African Americans to fight work and demand equality at home It would be all too easy to assume that the war was a key stepping stone to the modern civil rights movement But Fog of War shows that in reality the momentum for civil rights was not so clear cut with activists facing setbacks as well as successes and their opponents finding ways to establish more rigid defenses for segregation While the war set the scene for a mass movement it also narrowed some of the options for black activists This collection is a timely reconsideration of the intersection between two of the dominant events of twentieth century American history the upheaval wrought by the Second World War and the social revolution brought about by the African American struggle for equality Federalism and the Tug of War Within Erin Ryan, 2011 As environmental national security and technological challenges push American law into ever more inter jurisdictional territory this book proposes a model of Balanced Federalism that mediates between competing federalism values and provides greater guidance for regulatory decision making Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short of a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day War and Democracy: A Comparative Study of the Korean War and the Peloponnesian War David R. McCann, Barry S. Strauss, 2015-03-04 A comparison of the cultural and political institutional dimensions of war s impact on Greece during the Peloponnesian War and the United States and the two Koreas North and South during the Korean War It demonstrates the many underlying similarities between the two wars **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 1948 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 America in the Great War Ronald Schaffer, 1994-04-28 After such conflicts as World War

II Vietnam and now the Persian Gulf the First World War seems a distant almost ancient event It conjures up images of trenches horse drawn wagons and old fashioned wide brimmed helmets a conflict closer to the Civil War than to our own time It hardly seems an American war at all considering we fought for scarcely over a year in a primarily European struggle But as Ronald Schaffer recounts in this fascinating new book the Great War wrought a dramatic revolution in America wrenching a diverse unregulated nineteenth century society into the modern age Ranging from the Oval Office to corporate boardroom from the farmyard to the battlefield America in the Great War details a nation reshaped by the demands of total war Schaffer shows how the Wilson Administration used persuasion manipulation direct control and the cooperation of private industries and organizations to mobilize a freewheeling individualist country The result was a war welfare state imposing the federal government on almost every aspect of American life He describes how it spread propaganda enforced censorship and stifled dissent Political radicals religious pacifists German Americans even average people who voiced honest doubts about the war suffered arrest and imprisonment The government extended its control over most of the nation s economic life through a series of new agencies largely filled with managers from private business who used their new positions to eliminate competition and secure other personal and corporate gains Schaffer also details the efforts of scholars scientists workers women African Americans and of social medical and moral reformers to use the war to advance their own agendas even as they contributed to the drive for victory And not the least important is his account of how soldiers reacted to the reality of war both at the front lines and at the rear revealing what brought the doughboys to the battlefield and how they went through not only horror and disillusionment but felt a fervent patriotism as well Some of the upheavals Schaffer describes were fleeting as seen in the thousands of women who had to leave their wartime jobs when the boys came home but others meant permanent change and set precedents for such future programs as the New Deal By showing how American life would never be the same again after the Armistice America in the Great War lays a new foundation for understanding both the First World War and twentieth century America

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The War on Terror The Contrived War in 2003 just as the Bush administration was making its fateful decision to invade Iraq Schmidt concluded at that time that the discussion among the principals Bush Cheney Rumsfeld Rice Powell etc was stacked with faulty information and the decision was made on an emotional level rather than a rational one Further he predicted that nothing good would come of the Iraq venture unfortunately that assessment was correct One of the officials in the Bush White House who participated in the pre war discussions admitted the attack was irrational The only reason we went into Iraq is we were looking for somebody s ass to kick Afghanistan was too easy Days of Fire Bush and Cheney in the White House by Peter Baker p 191 Doubleday 2013 At the end of seven major wars and after one million American soldiers have been killed we are no closer to the perfect security we seek *The Nazi Paradigm* Mark Jarmuth,2008-02-05 Nonfiction 408 pages includes notes and index This is the book our two major political parties hope you won t read Should you ignore their wishes you ll discover how the path they have charted is leading the US into the same abyss Germany found in the 1930s As we ve traveled down this path the signs we were headed in the wrong direction have been as recognizable as in that country as it languished under authoritarian rule Free speech has been suppressed democracy has been dismantled and politically correct views inimical to popular preferences have been imposed through judicial and bureaucratic decree Read the book and find out more Learn the identity of our nation s first authoritarian leader discover who were the forerunners of American fascism and who are the new despised minorities in the US and modern analogues to the German Jews of the Nazi Era SUBJECT KEYWORDS the secret history national review online jonah goldberg facists what is fascism liberal fascism about the bible american fascism nazis the nazi party german nazi fascism in the United States neonazi nazi concentration camps nazi camps the nazi what is nazi nazism hitler nazi nazi and jews nazi holocaust wwii worldwar2 second world war the nazis reich america story of us facist hitler hitler death bible about the bible world war 2 world war ii world war two ww2 world war 1 world war 2 adolph hitler nazism holocaust the holocaust the third reich national socialist eva braun auschwitz concentration camps where is auschwitz what is auschwitz *A Call to Arms* Maury Klein,2013-07-16 A narrative account of the American mobilization for World War II reveals its colossal scale and enduring impact on history exploring how the nation s productivity became a decisive factor in shaping America s economy and the war s outcome By the author of *Rainbow s End* 30 000 first printing **The Defining Moment** Michael D. Bordo,Claudia Goldin,Eugene N. White,2007-12-01 In contemporary American political discourse issues related to the scope authority and the cost of the federal government are perennially at the center of discussion Any historical analysis of this topic points directly to the Great Depression the moment to which most historians and economists connect the origins of the fiscal monetary and social policies that have characterized American government in the second half of the twentieth century In the most comprehensive collection of essays available on these topics *The Defining Moment* poses the question directly to what extent if any was the Depression a watershed period in the history of the American economy This volume organizes twelve scholars responses into four

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The War on Alcohol Lisa McGirr,2015-11-19 This fine history of Prohibition could have a major impact on how we read American political history James A Morone New York Times Book Review Prohibition has long been portrayed as a noble experiment that failed a newsreel story of glamorous gangsters flappers and speakeasies Now at last Lisa McGirr dismantles this cherished myth to reveal a much more significant history Prohibition was the seedbed for a pivotal expansion of the federal government the genesis of our contemporary penal state Her deeply researched eye opening account uncovers patterns of enforcement still familiar today the war on alcohol was waged disproportionately in African American immigrant and poor white communities Alongside Jim Crow and other discriminatory laws Prohibition brought coercion into everyday life and even into private homes Its targets coalesced into an electoral base of urban working class voters that propelled FDR to the White House This outstanding history also reveals a new genome for the activist American state one that shows the DNA of the right as well as the left It was Herbert Hoover who built the extensive penal apparatus used by the federal government to combat the crime spawned by Prohibition The subsequent federal wars on crime on drugs and on terror all display the inheritances of the war on alcohol McGirr shows the powerful American state to be a bipartisan creation a legacy not only of the New Deal and the Great Society but also of Prohibition and its progeny *The War on Alcohol* is history at its best original authoritative and illuminating of our past and its continuing presence today

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