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Manifest Destiny Anders Stephanson, 1995 Examining how the belief in divinely ordained expansionism outlined the course of American history a historian examines the consequences of this idea more than three hundred years later and considers its effects on Native Americans and other people of color

The Louisiana Purchase and American Expansion, 1803-1898 Sanford Levinson, Bartholomew Sparrow, 2005-11-28 The 1803 purchase of the Louisiana Territory was a watershed event for the fledgling United States Adding some 829 000 square miles of territory the Louisiana Purchase set a striking precedent of Presidential power and brought to the surface profound legal and constitutional questions As the nation continued to expand westward and into the Pacific and Caribbean critical social political and constitutional questions arose that greatly tested American resolve and reshaped the nation's founding premises In this exciting collection Sanford Levinson and Bartholomew Sparrow bring together noted scholars in American history constitutional law and political science to examine role that the Louisiana Purchase played in shaping both the expansionist policies of the nineteenth century and critical interpretations of the Constitution The Louisiana Purchase and American Expansion 1803 1898 provides a fascinating overview of how the U S Constitution and the American political system is inextricably tied to the Louisiana Purchase and the territorial expansion of the United States

Imperialism and Expansionism in American History Chris J. Magoc, David Bernstein, 2015-12-14 This four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the United States current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire This groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to American history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history The work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of American expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century War on Terror Readers will learn about U S Native American conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of Japan and America's imperial conflicts in Cuba and the Philippines U S interests in Latin America are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation's involvement in the World Wars The work also offers extensive coverage of the Cold War and today's ongoing conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan Africa and the Middle East as they relate to U S national interests Notable individuals including American statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well The inclusion of cultural elements of American expansionism and imperialism for example Hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works

The American Colonial State in the Philippines Julian Go, Anne L. Foster, 2003-07-08 Interdisciplinary collection placing the U S imperial project in the Philippines within a global comparative framework

The Tragedy of U.S. Foreign Policy Walter A. McDougall, 2018-11-22 A fierce critique of civil religion as the taproot of America's bid for global hegemony Pulitzer Prize winning historian Walter A McDougall

argues powerfully that a pervasive but radically changing faith that God is on our side has inspired U S foreign policy ever since 1776 The first comprehensive study of the role played by civil religion in U S foreign relations over the entire course of the country s history McDougall s book explores the deeply infused religious rhetoric that has sustained and driven an otherwise secular republic through peace war and global interventions for more than two hundred years From the Founding Fathers and the crusade for independence to the Monroe Doctrine through World Wars I and II and the decades long Cold War campaign against godless Communism this coruscating polemic reveals the unacknowledged but freely exercised dogmas of civil religion that bind together a God blessed America sustaining the nation in its pursuit of an ever elusive global destiny

Encyclopedia of U.S. Campaigns, Elections, and Electoral Behavior Kenneth F. Warren, 2008-04-04 Overall a first rate resource and yes pleasantly readable School Library Journal The Encyclopedia of U S Campaigns Elections and Electoral Behavior covers virtually everything one would want to know about American political campaigns With more than 450 entries these two comprehensive volumes present a significant array topics of campaigns elections and electoral behavior The encyclopedia s diverse content shows that although the subject matter of campaigns elections and electoral behavior is inherently related each topic has a distinct focus Key Features Presents topics in a straightforward easy to understand manner intentionally avoiding unnecessary technical language Includes entries written by electoral behavior scholars from around the country Focuses on American campaigns elections and electoral behavior but also provides a culturally and politically diverse perspective of American democratic practices and institutions Offers a rich campaign history by looking at many colorful candidates corrupt yet intriguing political machines rapidly changing technologies campaign organizations and strategies Provides a description and scholarly analysis for all presidential elections including state and general elections Presents and simplifies complicated election laws that govern federal state and local elections Examines various efforts throughout the decades to reform elections especially from social upheaval and the resulting political realignments Includes extensive electoral research into the development of political opinions attitudes and ideologies in American voters Key Themes Ballot Issue Campaigns Campaigns Elections and the Law Corruption in American Campaigns and Elections Electoral Behavior of Various Groups Local Campaigns and Elections Media s Role in American Campaigns and Elections People Political Parties Interest Groups and American Campaigns and Elections Political Theory and Democratic Elections in America Polls Public Opinion and Campaigns and Elections Presidential Campaigns and Elections Reforming American Campaigns and Elections Running Political Campaigns Management Organization and Strategies Social and Psychological Dynamics of Electoral Behavior State and Congressional Campaigns and Elections History and State Profiles The Encyclopedia of U S Campaigns Elections and Electoral Behavior is an especially useful reference published to coincide with the 2008 presidential election This informative yet intriguing resource is a welcome addition to any academic or public library

The Property of the Nation Matthew R. Costello, 2021-12-03 George Washington was an affluent slave owner

who believed that republicanism and social hierarchy were vital to the young country's survival. And yet he remains largely free of the elitist label affixed to his contemporaries as Washington evolved in public memory during the nineteenth century into a man of the common people, the father of democracy. This memory we learn in *The Property of the Nation* was a deliberately constructed image, shaped and reshaped over time generally in service of one cause or another. Matthew R. Costello traces this process through the story of Washington's tomb, whose history and popularity reflect the building of a memory of America's first president of by and for the American people. Washington's resting place at his beloved Mount Vernon estate was at times as contested as his iconic image, and in Costello's telling the many attempts to move the first president's bodily remains offer greater insight to the issue of memory and hero worship in early America. While describing the efforts of politicians, business owners, artists, and storytellers to define, influence, and profit from the memory of Washington at Mount Vernon, this book's main focus is the memory-making process that took place among American citizens. As public access to the tomb increased over time, more and more ordinary Americans were drawn to Mount Vernon, and their participation in this nationalistic ritual helped further democratize Washington in the popular imagination. Shifting our attention from official days of commemoration and publicly orchestrated events to spontaneous visits by citizens, Costello's book clearly demonstrates in compelling detail how the memory of George Washington slowly but surely became *The Property of the Nation*.

Why We Fight Nancy Beck Young, 2013-04-05 History tells us that World War II united Americans, but as in other conflicts, it was soon back to politics as usual. Nancy Beck Young argues that the illusion of cooperative congressional behavior actually masked internecine party warfare over the New Deal. Young takes a close look at Congress during the most consensual war in American history to show how its members fought intense battles over issues ranging from economic regulation to social policies. Her book highlights the extent of and reasons for liberal successes and failures while challenging assumptions that conservatives had gained control of legislative politics by the early 1940s. It focuses on the role of moderates in modern American politics, arguing that they, not conservatives, determined the outcomes in key policy debates and also established the methods for liberal reform that would dominate national politics until the early 1970s. *Why We Fight*, which refers as much to the conflicts between lawmakers as to war propaganda films of Frank Capra, unravels the tangle of congressional politics, governance, and policy formation in what was the defining decade of the twentieth century. It demonstrates the fragility of wartime liberalism, the nuances of partisanship, and the reasons for a bifurcated record on economic and social justice policy, revealing difficulties in passing necessary wartime measures while exposing racial conservatism too powerful for the moderate liberal coalition to overcome. Young shows that scaling back on certain domestic reforms was an essential compromise liberals and moderates made in order to institutionalize the New Deal economic order. Some programs were rejected, including the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, and the Works Progress Administration, while others like the Wagner Act and economic regulation were institutionalized. But on other issues

such as refugee policy racial discrimination and hunting communist spies the discord proved insurmountable This wartime political dynamic established the dominant patterns for national politics through the remainder of the century Impeccably researched Young s study shows that we cannot fully appreciate the nuances of American politics after World War II without careful explication of how the legislative branch redefined the New Deal in the decade following its creation *Reader's Guide to American History* Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Total Defense Andrew Preston,2025-05-06 In the 1930s amid rising fascism FDR and the New Dealers invented the doctrine of national security which obligated the state to guard against not just territorial invasion but also remote threats to the American way of life Total Defense explores how the new idea of national security transformed the United States and its place in the world *Virtuosi Abroad* Kiril Tomoff,2015-09-22 In the 1940s and 1950s Soviet musicians and ensembles were acclaimed across the globe They toured the world wowing critics and audiences projecting an image of the USSR as a sophisticated promoter of cultural and artistic excellence In *Virtuosi Abroad* Kiril Tomoff focuses on music and the Soviet Union s star musicians to explore the dynamics of the cultural Cold War He views the competition in the cultural sphere as part of the ongoing U S and Soviet efforts to integrate the rest of the world into their respective imperial projects Tomoff argues that the spectacular Soviet successes in the system of international music competitions taken together with the rapturous receptions accorded touring musicians helped to persuade the Soviet leadership of the superiority of their system This combined with the historical triumphalism central to the Marxist Leninist worldview led to confidence that the USSR would be the inevitable winner in the global competition with the United States Successes masked the fact that the very conditions that made them possible depended on a quiet process by which the USSR began to participate in an international legal and economic system dominated by the United States Once the Soviet leadership transposed its talk of system superiority to the economic sphere focusing in particular on consumer goods and popular culture it had entered a competition that it could not win *The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories* John Marriott,2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West

including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

Militarization and the American Century David Fitzgerald, 2022-01-13 Taking American mobilization in WWII as its departure point this book offers a concise but comprehensive introduction to the history of militarization in the United States since 1940 Exploring the ways in which war and the preparation for war have shaped and affected the United States during The American Century Fitzgerald demonstrates how militarization has moulded relations between the US and the rest of the world Providing a timely synthesis of key scholarship in a rapidly developing field this book shows how national security concerns have affected issues as diverse as the development of the welfare state infrastructure spending gender relations and notions of citizenship It also examines the way in which war is treated in the American imagination how it has been depicted throughout this era why its consequences have been made largely invisible and how Americans have often considered themselves to be reluctant warriors In integrating domestic histories with international and transnational topics such as the American empire of bases and the experience of American service

personnel overseas the author outlines the ways in which American militarization had and still has global consequences Of interest to scholars researchers and students of military history war studies US foreign relations and policy this book addresses a burgeoning and dynamic field from which parallels and comparisons can be drawn for the modern day *Crisis in the Southwest* Richard Bruce Winders,2002-03-01 The war between the United States and Mexico was decades in the making Although Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845 Texans retained an affiliation with the United States that virtually assured annexation at some point Mexico s reluctance to give up Texas put it on a collision course with the United States The Mexican War receives scant treatment in books Most historians approach the conflict as if it were a mere prelude to the Civil War The Mexican cession of 1848 however rivaled the Louisiana Purchase in importance for the sheer amount of territory acquired by the United States The dispute over slavery which had been rendered largely academic by the Missouri Compromise burst forth anew as Americans now faced the realization that they must make a decision over the institution s future The political battle over the status of slavery in these new territories was the direct cause of the Crisis of 1850 and ignited sectional differences in the decade that followed In *Crisis in the Southwest* The United States Mexico and the Struggle over Texas Richard Bruce Winders provides a concise accessible overview of the Mexican War and argues that the Mexican War led directly to the Civil War by creating a political and societal crisis that drove a wedge between the North and the South While on the surface the enemy was Mexico in reality Americans were at odds with one another over the future of the nation as the issue of annexation threatened to upset the balance between free and slave states Winders also explains the military connections between the Mexican War and Civil War since virtually every important commander in the Civil War including Lee Stonewall Jackson Grant McClellan and Longstreet gained his introduction to combat in Mexico These connections are enormously significant to the way in which these generals waged war since it was in the Mexican War that they learned their trade *Crisis in the Southwest* provides readers with a clear understanding of the Mexican War and its relationship to the chain of events that ultimately led to the Civil War *Routledge Handbook of Social, Economic, and Criminal Justice* Cliff Roberson,2018-05-04 This authoritative volume explores different perspectives on economic and social justice and the challenges presented by and within the criminal justice system It critically discusses key concerns involved in realizing economic and social justice including systemic issues in economic and social justice issues related to organizations and social institutions special issues regarding specific populations and a review of national and international organizations that promote economic justice Addressing more than just the ideology and theory underlying economic and social justice the book presents chapters with practical examples and research on how economic and social justice might be achieved within the criminal justice systems of the world With contributions from leading scholars around the globe this book is an essential reference for scholars with an interest in economic and social justice from a wide range of disciplines including criminal justice and criminology as well as sociology social work public policy and law **Relationships/Beziehungsgeschichten.**

Austria and the United States in the Twentieth Century Günter Bischof, 2014-04-28 After the breakup of the Habsburg Monarchy the Austrian American relationship was characterized by a dwarf confronting a giant America continued to be a heaven for a better life for many Austrian emigrants For the growing American preponderant position in the world after World War I the small Austrian Republic was insignificant And yet there were times when Austria mattered geopolitically During the post World War II occupation of Austria the U S helped reconstruct Austria economically and was the biggest champion of its independence During the Cold War the U S frequently used Austria as a mediator site of summit meetings American mass production models consumerism and popular culture were adopted by Austrian youth Americanization and American preponderance also produced anti Americanism With the end of the Cold War and Austria s accession to the European Union it once again lost significance for Washington s geopolitics

A Most Uncertain Crusade Rowland Brucken, 2013-12-01 A Most Uncertain Crusade traces and analyzes the emergence of human rights as both an international concern and as a controversial domestic issue for US policy makers during and after World War II Rowland Brucken focuses on officials in the State Department at the United Nations and within certain domestic non governmental organizations and explains why after issuing wartime declarations that called for the definition and enforcement of international human rights standards the US government refused to ratify the first UN treaties that fulfilled those twin purposes The Truman and Eisenhower administrations worked to weaken the scope and enforcement mechanisms of early human rights agreements and gradually withdrew support for Senate ratification A small but influential group of isolationist oriented senators led by John Bricker R OH warned that the treaties would bring about socialism destroy white supremacy and eviscerate the Bill of Rights At the UN a growing bloc of developing nations demanded the inclusion of economic guarantees support for decolonization and strong enforcement measures all of which Washington opposed Prior to World War II international law considered the protection of individual rights to fall largely under the jurisdiction of national governments Alarmed by fascist tyranny and guided by a Wilsonian vision of global cooperation in pursuit of human rights President Roosevelt issued the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter Behind the scenes the State Department planners carefully considered how an international organization could best protect those guarantees Their work paid off at the 1945 San Francisco Conference which vested the UN with an unprecedented opportunity to define and protect the human rights of individuals After two years of negotiations the UN General Assembly unanimously approved its first human rights treaty the Genocide Convention The UN Commission on Human Rights UNCHR led by Eleanor Roosevelt drafted the nonbinding Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 Subsequent efforts to craft an enforceable covenant of individual rights though bogged down quickly A deadlock occurred as western nations communist states and developing countries disagreed on the inclusion of economic and social guarantees the right of self determination and plans for implementation Meanwhile a coalition of groups within the United States doubted the wisdom of American accession to any human rights treaties Led by the American Bar Association

and Senator Bricker opponents proclaimed that ratification would lead to a U N led tyrannical world socialistic government The backlash caused President Eisenhower to withdraw from the covenant drafting process Brucken shows how the American human rights policy had come full circle Eisenhower like Roosevelt issued statements that merely celebrated western values of freedom and democracy criticized human rights records of other countries while at the same time postponed efforts to have the UN codify and enforce a list of binding rights due in part to America s own human rights violations

Lost Tribes Found Matthew W. Dougherty,2021-06-03 The belief that Native Americans might belong to the fabled lost tribes of Israel Israelites driven from their homeland around 740 BCE took hold among Anglo Americans and Indigenous peoples in the United States during its first half century In Lost Tribes Found Matthew W Dougherty explores what this idea can tell us about religious nationalism in early America Some white Protestants Mormons American Jews and Indigenous people constructed nationalist narratives around the then popular idea of Israelite Indians Although these were minority viewpoints they reveal that the story of religion and nationalism in the early United States was more complicated and wide ranging than studies of American chosen ness or manifest destiny suggest Telling stories about Israelite Indians Dougherty argues allowed members of specific communities to understand the expanding United States to envision its transformation and to propose competing forms of sovereignty In these stories both settler and Indigenous intellectuals found biblical explanations for the American empire and its stark racial hierarchy Lost Tribes Found goes beyond the legal and political structure of the nineteenth century U S empire In showing how the trope of the Israelite Indian appealed to the emotions that bound together both nations and religious groups the book adds a new dimension and complexity to our understanding of the history and underlying narratives of early America

Legislating Indian Country Laurence French,2007 This book traces the history of injustices suffered by American Indians from the beginning of white contact in the 16th century through the present identifying five unique epochs of U S Indian policy The first section examines how the definition of Native Americans as a sub species of human beings justified their harsh treatment and eradication from desirable lands in the emerging states and the second addresses the further destruction of tribalism through Indian wars the establishment of military run concentration camps for uncooperative tribes and the opening of Indian territories to non Indian settlers Subsequent sections detail a shift in policy from physical to cultural genocide section three covers the legislation that set the stage for federally controlled tribal administration and the fourth section examines the 1950s attempt to dissolve tribes forcing them into capitalist based corporations with tribal members assigned stockholder status The final section identifies a middle ground between the strict federal oversight posited by Indian Reorganization and the harsh policies of termination and relocation Although the days of overt genocide are over a more subtle form of exploitation continues today evidenced by the current controversies surrounding the mismanagement of the Individual Indian Trust Fund and the deliberate exploitation of gaming tribes by lobbyists and politicians By providing insight into the history of this

legislative trend Legislating Indian Country points to new directions for the future of tribalism *Campaigning for President in America, 1788-2016* Scott John Hammond, Robert North Roberts, Valerie A. Sulfaro, 2016-04-25 What does it take to get elected president of the United States leader of the free world This book gives readers insight into the major issues and events surrounding American presidential elections across more than two centuries from the earliest years of the Republic through the campaigns of the 21st century The race for the presidency encapsulates the broader changes in American democratic culture This book provides insight into the major issues and events surrounding American presidential elections across more than two centuries from the earliest years of the Republic through the campaigns of the 21st century Readers will be able to see and understand how presidential campaigns have evolved over time and how and why the current state of campaigning for president came into being

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