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THE STORY OF AMERICA'S
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Nation Within Tom Coffman, 2016-07-28 In 1893 a small group of white planters and missionary descendants backed by the United States overthrew the Kingdom of Hawaii and established a government modeled on the Jim Crow South. In *Nation Within* Tom Coffman tells the complex history of the unsuccessful efforts of deposed Hawaiian queen Liliuokalani and her subjects to resist annexation which eventually came in 1898. Coffman describes native Hawaiian political activism, the queen's visits to Washington D C to lobby for independence and her imprisonment along with hundreds of others after their aborted armed insurrection. Exposing the myths that fueled the narrative that native Hawaiians willingly relinquished their nation, Coffman shows how Americans such as Theodore Roosevelt conspired to extinguish Hawaii's sovereignty in the service of expanding the United States growing empire.

The Rights of My People Neil Thomas Proto, 2009 There were two battles for Hawaii's sovereignty led by Queen Liliuokalani. This book *The Rights of My People* revisits these battles: the 1893 coup d'état and the annexation in 1898 from a new perspective against the backdrop of the harsh remnants of the Civil War, the missionary's disquieting view of race and the emerging role of Hawaiian women. *The Rights of My People* explores the fate of the Crown lands, a quarter of the Hawaii islands taken in the 1893 coup d'état and contested aggressively by Liliuokalani through 1910. Woven into the story are threats of execution and assassination.

Hawaiian History Richard Lightner, 2004-08-30 Hawaii has been referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific. This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands, providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii's unique history. This work starts with chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact, the 19th century and Hawaii's annexation to the United States. Topics include politics, religion, social issues, business, ethnic groups and race relations.

The Purposes of Paradise Christine Skwiot, 2011-06-06 For half a century the United States has treated Cuba and Hawaii as polar opposites: despised nation and beloved state. But for more than a century before the Cuban revolution and Hawaiian statehood of 1959, Cuba and Hawaii figured as twin objects of U.S. imperial desire and as possessions whose tropical island locales might support all manner of fantasy fulfillment: cultural, financial and geopolitical. Using travel and tourism as sites where the pleasures of imperialism met the politics of empire, Christine Skwiot untangles the histories of Cuba and Hawaii as integral parts of the Union and keys to U.S. global power as occupied territories with violent pasts and as fantasy islands ripe with seduction and reward. Grounded in a wide array of primary materials that range from government sources and tourist industry records to promotional items and travel narratives, *The Purposes of Paradise* explores the ways travel and tourism shaped U.S. imperialism in Cuba and Hawaii. More broadly, Skwiot's comparative approach underscores continuity as well as change in U.S. imperial thought and practice across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Comparing the relationships of Cuba and Hawaii with the United States, Skwiot argues, offers a way to revisit assumptions

about formal versus informal empire territorial versus commercial imperialism and direct versus indirect rule **Prologue**, 1998 **The Encyclopedia of the Spanish-American and Philippine-American Wars** Spencer C. Tucker, 2009-05-20 A comprehensive overview of the wars that saw the United States emerge as a world power one that had immense implications for America especially in Latin America and Asia ABC CLIO acclaimed publisher of superior references on the United States at war revisits a pivotal moment in America's coming of age with *The Encyclopedia of the Spanish American and Philippine American Wars* A Political Social and Military History Again under the direction of renowned scholar Spencer Tucker the encyclopedia covers the conflict between the United States and Spain with a depth and breadth no other reference works can match The encyclopedia offers two complete volumes of alphabetically organized entries written by some of the world's foremost historians covering everything from the course of the wars to relevant economic social and cultural matters in the United States Spain and other nations Featuring a separate volume of primary source documents and a wealth of images and maps the encyclopedia portrays the day to day drama and lasting legacy of the war like never before guiding readers through a seminal event in America's transition from the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism Alex Finkelstein, Anne F. Hyde, 2023-11 Regions connect and divide us even as global economies weather and germs batter us Historians literary scholars and social scientists use region to ground and challenge ideas about national belonging In *Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism* Alexander Finkelstein and Anne F Hyde have assembled leading scholars of regionalism to discuss the relationship of region to nation The contributors explore how historical forces have changed regional associations and how regional associations have changed culture and history The themes of culture space and institutions organize this volume contributors historicize how race and racial thinking have evolved as a major force to define region and nation over time the essays raise questions about the stability and validity of canonical regions in U S history to find new complexity in how these blocs form and how they understand themselves and they focus on historicist and conjunctural trends and how institutions and ordinary people shape regional identities through politics and cultural change throughout history Challenging ideas about both national belonging and local association the contributors emphasize how regional analysis deepens understanding of migration race borders infrastructure climate and Native sovereignty

America's New Empire Richard F. Hamilton, 2017-07-05 In this volume Hamilton deals with some of the antecedents and the outcome of the Spanish American war specifically the acquisition of an American empire It critiques the progressive view of those events questioning the notion that businessmen and compliant politicians aggressively sought new markets particularly those of Asia Hamilton shows that United States exports continued to go predominantly to the major European nations The progressive tradition has focused on empire specifically on the Philippines depicted as a stepping stone to the China market Hamilton shows that the Asian market remained minuscule in the following decades and that other historical works have neglected the most important change in the nation's trade pattern the growth of the Canada market which two

decades after the 1898 war became the United States largest foreign market The book begins with a review and criticism of the basic assumptions of the progressive framework These are first that the nation is ruled by big business political leaders being compliant co workers Second that those businessmen are zealous profit seekers And third that they are well informed rational decision makers A further underlying assumption is that the economy was not functioning well in the 1890s and that a need for new markets was recognized as an urgent necessity so that big business accordingly demanded world power and empire Each of these assumptions pivotal elements in the dominant progressive tradition in historical writing is challenged with an alternative viewpoint presented Hamilton presents a different more complex view of the events following the Spanish American War The class dominance theory is not supported The alternative argued here elitism proves appropriate and more useful This review and assessment of arguments about American expansion in the 1890s adds much to the literature of the period

The Feminist Pacific Rumi Yasutake, 2024-08-06 As competing American European and later Japanese imperial and colonial ambitions spread across the ocean in the nineteenth century Honolulu emerged as a transnational hub for the exchange of ideas Rumi Yasutake reveals the pivotal role of women s organizing in this era of rapid globalization tracing how diverse movements intersected and converged in Hawai i with worldwide consequences The Feminist Pacific examines transnational networks in Hawai i beginning in 1820 with the arrival of American missionary wives and through the rise of women s internationalism in the interwar years It follows an array of suffragists missionaries maternalists and antiwar activists in their international campaigns for peace and social justice that culminated in the formation of the Pan Pacific Women s Association PPWA and subsequent conferences Yasutake explores how these movements radiated from Honolulu and branched out to the United States Japan and China She illuminates their contradictions showing how women s striving for collective power went at once in the face of and hand in hand with globalization settler colonialism and imperialism Yasutake underscores how the PPWA and the movements that formed it wrestled with the dichotomies of their world home and public domestic and foreign native and settler white and nonwhite feminist and antifeminist Bridging nineteenth century Protestant churchwomen s evangelism with twentieth century feminist internationalism this book recasts women s global organizing from the perspective of the Pacific

Race, Nation, and Empire in American History James T. Campbell, Matthew Pratt Guterl, Robert G. Lee, 2017-12-10 While public debates over America s current foreign policy often treat American empire as a new phenomenon this lively collection of essays offers a pointed reminder that visions of national and imperial greatness were a cornerstone of the new country when it was founded In fact notions of empire have long framed debates over western expansion Indian removal African slavery Asian immigration and global economic dominance and they persist today despite the proliferation of anti imperialist rhetoric In fifteen essays distinguished historians examine the central role of empire in American race relations nationalism and foreign policy from the founding of the United States to the twenty first century The essays trace the global expansion of American merchant capital the rise of an evangelical Christian mission

movement the dispossession and historical erasure of indigenous peoples the birth of new identities and the continuous struggles over the place of darker skinned peoples in a settler society that still fundamentally imagines itself as white Full of transnational connections and cross pollinations of people appearing in unexpected places the essays are also stories of people being put quite literally in their place by the bitter struggles over the boundaries of race and nation Collectively these essays demonstrate that the seemingly contradictory processes of boundary crossing and boundary making are and always have been intertwined Contributors James T Campbell Brown University Ruth Feldstein Rutgers University Newark Kevin K Gaines University of Michigan Matt Garcia Brown University Matthew Pratt Guterl Indiana University George Hutchinson Indiana University Matthew Frye Jacobson Yale University Prema Kurien Syracuse University Robert G Lee Brown University Eric Love University of Colorado Boulder Melani McAlister George Washington University Joanne Pope Melish University of Kentucky Louise M Newman University of Florida Vernon J Williams Jr Indiana University Natasha Zaretsky Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Who Owns the Crown Lands of Hawai'i? Jon M. Van Dyke, 2007-12-31 The 1846 1848 Mahele division transformed the lands of Hawai'i from a shared value into private property but left many issues unresolved Kamehameha III agreed to the Mahele which divided all land among the king the ali'i chiefs and the maka'āinana commoners in the hopes of keeping the lands in Hawaiian hands even if a foreign power claimed sovereignty over the Islands The king's share was further divided into Government and Crown Lands the latter managed personally by the ruler until a court decision in 1864 and a statute passed in 1865 declared that they could no longer be bought or sold by the monarch and should be maintained intact for future monarchs After the illegal overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 Government and Crown Lands were joined together and after annexation in 1898 they were managed as a public trust by the United States At statehood in 1959 all but 373 720 acres of Government and Crown Lands were transferred to the State of Hawai'i The legal status of Crown Lands remains controversial and misunderstood to this day In this engrossing work Jon Van Dyke describes and analyzes in detail the complex cultural and legal history of Hawai'i's Crown Lands He argues that these lands must be examined as a separate entity and their unique status recognized Government Lands were created to provide for the needs of the general population Crown Lands were part of the personal domain of Kamehameha III and evolved into a resource designed to support the monarch who in turn supported the Native Hawaiian people The question of who owns Hawai'i's Crown Lands today is of singular importance for Native Hawaiians in their quest for recognition and sovereignty and this volume will become a primary resource on a fundamental issue underlying Native Hawaiian birthrights 64 illus 6 maps Moving Subjects Tony Ballantyne, Antoinette M. Burton, 2009 Investigating how intimacy is constructed across the restless world of empire **Listen but Don't Ask Question** Kevin Fellezs, 2019-12-06 Performed on an acoustic steel string guitar with open tunings and a finger picking technique Hawaiian slack key guitar music emerged in the mid nineteenth century Though performed on a non Hawaiian instrument it is widely considered to be an authentic Hawaiian tradition grounded in Hawaiian

aesthetics and cultural values In Listen But Don't Ask Question Kevin Fellezs listens to Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian and non Hawaiian slack key guitarists in Hawai i California and Japan attentive to the ways in which notions of Kanaka Maoli belonging and authenticity are negotiated and articulated in all three locations In Hawai i slack key guitar functions as a sign of Kanaka Maoli cultural renewal resilience and resistance in the face of appropriation and occupation while in Japan it nurtures a merged Japanese Hawaiian artistic and cultural sensibility For diasporic Hawaiians in California it provides a way to claim Hawaiian identity By demonstrating how slack key guitar is a site for the articulation of Hawaiian values Fellezs illuminates how slack key guitarists are reconfiguring notions of Hawaiian belonging aesthetics and politics throughout the transPacific

We May Dominate the World Sean A Mirski,2023-06-27 Kirkus 100 Best Non Fiction Books of 2023 Finalist for the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award What did it take for the United States to become a global superpower The answer lies in a missing chapter of American foreign policy with stark lessons for today The cutthroat world of international politics has always been dominated by great powers Yet no great power in the modern era has ever managed to achieve the kind of invulnerability that comes from being completely supreme in its own neighborhood No great power that is except one the United States In We May Dominate the World Sean A Mirski tells the riveting story of how the United States became a regional hegemon in the century following the Civil War By turns reluctant and ruthless Americans squeezed their European rivals out of the hemisphere while landing forces on their neighbors soil with dizzying frequency Mirski reveals the surprising reasons behind this muscular foreign policy in a narrative full of twists colorful characters and original accounts of the palace coups and bloody interventions that turned the fledgling republic into a global superpower Today as China makes its own run at regional hegemony and nations like Russia and Iran grow more menacing Mirski's fresh look at the rise of the American colossus offers indispensable lessons for how to meet the challenges of our own century

Hawai'i Sumner La Croix,2019-03-14 Relative to the other habited places on our planet Hawai i has a very short history The Hawaiian archipelago was the last major land area on the planet to be settled with Polynesians making the long voyage just under a millennium ago Our understanding of the social political and economic changes that have unfolded since has been limited until recently by how little we knew about the first five centuries of settlement Building on new archaeological and historical research Sumner La Croix assembles here the economic history of Hawai i from the first Polynesian settlements in 1200 through US colonization the formation of statehood and to the present day He shows how the political and economic institutions that emerged and evolved in Hawai i during its three centuries of global isolation allowed an economically and culturally rich society to emerge flourish and ultimately survive annexation and colonization by the United States The story of a small open economy struggling to adapt its institutions to changes in the global economy Hawai i offers broadly instructive conclusions about economic evolution and development political institutions and native Hawaiian rights

Hawai'i Politics and Government Richard C. Pratt,Zachary Alden Smith,2000-01-01 Hawai i is in many ways the most

unique of the American states Distinguished by its unusual beauty ethnic diversity and lingering image as a paradise Hawai i is special for other important but less apparent reasons It is the only American state to have evolved from a kingdom the only state with no jurisdictions below the level of county the only state in which Caucasians have never been in the majority and the only state whose historic identity and contemporary relationships are as much with Asia and the Pacific as with the rest of the United States The nature and trajectory of Hawaiian politics spring from the interaction of these unique elements with more traditional American cultural practices institutions and political processes Also shaping past and present politics are multiple collisions among Native Hawaiians western missionaries and businessmen and Asian immigrants Hawai i Politics and Government brings together information on historical development ethnic relations public institutions political culture and current issues to discover both the similarities and the differences between Hawai i and the rest of the country 25

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American Treaties and Alliances Alan Axelrod,2000-04 Contains articles that provide information about 747 historical and modern day treaties to which colonial America and the United States have been party each with the dates signed and ratified signatories an overview and a discussion that in some cases includes extensive quotations from the actual text of the document

The Columbia Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro,2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2

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