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Prelude to World Power: American Diplomatic History, 1860-1900 Foster Rhea Dulles, 1965 SURVEYS AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY FROM THE OUTBREAK OF THE CIVIL WAR WHEN LINCOLN AVERTED POSSIBLE EUROPEAN INTERVENTION UNTIL THE BEGINNING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AND THE EMERGENCE OF THE UNITED STATES AS A GREAT WORLD POWER *The War of 1898* Louis A. Pérez, 1998 A century after the Cuban war for independence was fought Louis P rez examines the meaning of the war of 1898 as represented in one hundred years of American historical writing Offering both a critique of the conventional historiography and an alternate Power and Policy Lawrence Lenz, 2008 Through its military policy and foreign policy America attained superpower status in a remarkably short period of time Nations survive based on their ability to provide internal order and external defense Unfortunately foreign policy goals are not always attained and sometimes those goals are based on questionable concepts Power and Policy examines the relationship of the US military and naval power with its foreign policy objectives exploring the policies and the use of force that propelled the United States into the first ranks of world power The book asks when military action is needed and how such action can change the very context within which foreign policy unfolds The study focuses on twelve major decisive events in history during the late 19th and early 20th centuries including a hurricane in Samoa and its effect on the German and US navies the outcomes that followed the Spanish American War the role of Panama in the development of a trans continental powerhouse the US approach to southern neighbors including Nicaragua and Mexico maneuvering for a stronger global position at the conclusion of World War I and the establishment of naval parity with Great Britain The facts background and analysis enable readers to understand interventions that defined and then re defined United States foreign policy for the rest of the 20th century Publisher s description The Hero's Journey Toward a Second American Century Michael E. Salla, 2001-11-30 The hero s journey is a process of re discovery of the principles that make up the national identity of a country These principles must then be applied in the formulation and implementation of foreign policy For the seventh time in its history America has discovered a grand synthesis of power and morality in projecting its resources and principles into the global arena This makes possible a more assertive moral foreign policy course in responding to a range of foreign policy challenges Of these challenges Salla asserts the most profound in terms of the scale of human suffering around the planet is that concerning violations of the rights of ethnic minorities Ethnic conflicts and the humanitarian crises and massive human rights violations they generate form a foreign policy challenge that will preoccupy the minds of policy makers for much of the 21st century NATO s intervention in the Kosovo crisis is the high water mark for America s seventh hero s journey The intervention sends a decisive signal to all governments that the U S and its allies will no longer remain inactive in the face of states attempting to militarily repress the aspirations of their ethnic minorities This moral interventionism can safely be extended well into the 21st century if policy makers wisely combine the moral principles and foreign policy

challenges that make up both the Second American Century and America's Seventh Hero's journey. This provocative analysis will be of interest to all scholars, students, and researchers involved with the development of American foreign policy.

The A to Z of U.S. Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I Kenneth J. Blume, 2010-02-12. The A to Z of U.S. Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I provides a convenient introduction to a critical period of American diplomacy. The half century from 1861 to 1914 formed a crucial time in the development of the American approach to the world. For the United States laid the foundations for its 20th century foreign policy. While the famed Monroe Doctrine insisted that no foreign power meddle in the American continent, it did not stop the U.S. from waging war against Spain, mixing in conflicts in Cuba, Chile, and Mexico, nor in backing independence for Panama, all the while acquiring smaller Pacific islands. The book includes:

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International Rivalry and Secret Diplomacy in East Asia, 1896-1950 Bruce Elleman, 2019-08-30. East Asia was a major focus of struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War of 1945 to 1991, with multiple hot and cold conflicts in China, Korea, and Vietnam. The struggle for predominance in East Asia, however, largely predated the Cold War, as this book shows, with many examples of the United States and Russia/the Soviet Union working to exercise and increase control in the region. The book focuses on secret treaties: 26 of them signed from the mid-1890s through 1950, when secret agreements between China and the USSR, including several concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway, gave Russia greater control over Manchuria and Outer Mongolia. One of the most important was negotiated in 1945, when Stalin signed the Sino-Soviet Friendship Treaty with Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Nationalists, that included a secret protocol granting the Soviet Navy sea control over the Manchurian littorals. This secret protocol excluded the US Navy from landing Nationalist troops at the major Manchurian ports, thereby guaranteeing the Chinese Communist victory in Northeast China. From Manchuria, the Chinese Communists quickly spread south to take all of Mainland China. To a large degree, therefore, this formerly undiscussed secret diplomacy set the underlying conditions for the Cold War in East Asia.

The War of 1898 Louis A. Pérez Jr., 2000-11-09. A century after the Cuban war for independence was fought, Louis Pérez examines the meaning of the war of 1898 as represented in one hundred years of American historical writing. Offering both a critique of the conventional historiography and an alternate history of the war informed by Cuban sources, Pérez explores the assumptions that have shaped our understanding of the Spanish American War, a construct he argues that denies the Cubans' participation in their own struggle for liberation from Spanish rule. Pérez examines historical accounts of the destruction of the battleship *Maine*, the representation of public opinion as a precipitant of war, and the treatment of the military campaign in Cuba. Equally important, he shows how historical

narratives have helped sustain notions of America's national purpose and policy many of which were first articulated in 1898 Cuba insinuated itself into one of the most important chapters of U S history and what happened on the island in the final decade of the nineteenth century and the way in which what happened was subsequently represented has had far reaching implications many of which continue to resonate today

The American Century Donald Wallace White,1996-01-01 From a wide range of sources the author identifies major trends in past American foreign policy and describes the decline of American power that has been in abeyance since the end of the Vietnam War

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I Kenneth J. Blume,2016-10-20 The period encompassed by this volume with the start of the Civil War and World War I as bookends has gone by a number of colorful names The Imperial Years The New American Empire America's Rise to World Power Imperial Democracy The Awkward Years or Prelude to World Power for example A different organizing theme would describe the period as one in which a transformation took place in American foreign relations But whatever developments or events historians have emphasized there is general agreement that the period was one in which something changed in the American approach to the world This second edition of Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about diplomacy during this period

Race over Empire Eric T. L. Love,2005-10-12 Generations of historians have maintained that in the last decade of the nineteenth century white supremacist racial ideologies such as Anglo Saxonism social Darwinism benevolent assimilation and the concept of the white man's burden drove American imperialist ventures in the nonwhite world In *Race over Empire* Eric T L Love contests this view and argues that racism had nearly the opposite effect From President Grant's attempt to acquire the Dominican Republic in 1870 to the annexations of Hawaii and the Philippines in 1898 Love demonstrates that the imperialists relationship with the racist ideologies of the era was antagonistic not harmonious In a period marked by Jim Crow lynching Chinese exclusion and immigration restriction Love argues no pragmatic politician wanted to place nonwhites at the center of an already controversial project by invoking the concept of the white man's burden Furthermore convictions that defined whiteness raised great obstacles to imperialist ambitions particularly when expansionists entered the tropical zone In lands thought to be too hot for white blood white Americans could never be the main beneficiaries of empire What emerges from Love's analysis is a critical reinterpretation of the complex interactions between politics race labor immigration and foreign relations at the dawn of the American century

A History of Sino-American Diplomatic Relations, 1840-1974 Daren Liu,1978 Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel,Frank Burt Freidel,Richard K. Showman,1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

American Diplomatic History Before 1900 ,1978 **We May Dominate the World** Sean A Mirski,2023-06-27

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Where Eagles Do Not Dare. Moderate Revisionism in International Politics Lorenzo Termine,2025-02-18 When and how do great and middle powers moderately challenge the status quo These compelling questions have largely been overlooked in International Relations literature which typically views the cyclical rise of revolutionary revisionist great powers as an unchanging aspect of international politics Conventional thinking suggests that after peace or major agreements are established a new international status quo emerges provoking major dissatisfied states to challenge it Sometimes these challenges escalate to full scale wars or intense competitions with the status quo powers those committed to defending and maintaining current conditions Yet revisionism does not always manifest as great power war or outright competition it can take more moderate forms This book addresses this neglected puzzle with two key aims The first is explicative seeking to provide a solid and novel causal explanation of this recurring phenomenon in international politics The second aim is typological to construct a more nuanced and precise typology of revisionism that focuses on foreign policy means To validate its new theoretical framework the book examines three case studies the United States Italy and China spanning three distinct regions and historical contexts and featuring diverse political regimes the late 19th century the interwar period and the Cold War

University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Authors & titles University of California (System). Institute of Library Research,University of California, Berkeley,1972 **Isolationism** Charles Kupchan,2020 This is the first book to examine the full arc of American isolationism from the founding era through the Trump presidency Charles Kupchan tells the fascinating story of why isolationism dominated US statecraft for so long uncovers isolationism s enduring connection to American exceptionalism and explains why an aversion to foreign entanglement is making a comeback This fresh account of American history sheds revealing light

on not only the nation's past but also where US grand strategy is headed and how the nation can find the middle ground between isolationism and strategic overreach

Citizen of a Wider Commonwealth Edwina S. Campbell, 2016-04-07 In 1877 former president Ulysses S. Grant along with his family and friends embarked on a two-year world tour that took him from Liverpool to Yokohama with stops throughout Europe and Asia. Biographies of Grant deal very briefly if at all with this tour and generally treat it as a pleasure trip filled with sightseeing, shopping, wining and dining. Far from an extended vacation, however, Grant's travels in fact constituted a diplomatic mission sanctioned by the U.S. government. In this revealing volume, Edwina S. Campbell chronicles Grant's journey, the first diplomatic mission ever undertaken by a former U.S. president, and demonstrates how it marked a decided turning point in the role of the United States in world affairs. Traveling commercially and on U.S. Navy warships, Grant visited ports of call throughout the British Empire, Europe, and Asia, including Britain, France, Egypt, the Ottoman Empire, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Germany, Scandinavia, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, Ireland, India, Singapore, Hong Kong, China, and Japan. Along the way, he met with monarchs, ministers, and average citizens, creating the model for the summitry and public diplomacy practiced by future American presidents and articulating concepts of national self-determination, international organization, and the peaceful settlement of international disputes decades before Elihu Root's advocacy of binding international arbitration and Woodrow Wilson's proposal for the League of Nations. Campbell reveals Grant to be a skillful envoy who brought to his travels the deep interest in foreign policy issues he had shown during his administration. Grant confirmed the United States' commitment to Anglo-American cooperation, demonstrated America's interest in the territorial integrity of China, affirmed American faith in universal male suffrage as the basis for governmental legitimacy, and asserted the importance of an international order based on equality and justice for all states and their citizens. Grant's efforts shaped not only John Hay's Open Door policy in 1899-1900 but also the broader American approach to twentieth-century international relations. Throughout the trip, Julia Grant proved essential to the success of her husband's mission, and Campbell tells how the couple impressed people around the world with an enduring image of an American president and first lady. By illuminating the significance of Grant's often overlooked postpresidential travels, *Citizen of a Wider Commonwealth* establishes the eighteenth president as a key diplomat whose work strongly influenced the direction of future U.S. foreign policy and contributes substantially to the study of American international relations.

The Origins of Public Diplomacy in US Statecraft Caitlin E. Schindler, 2017-08-02 This book examines historic examples of US public diplomacy in order to understand how past uses and techniques of foreign public engagement evolved into modern public diplomacy as a tool of American statecraft. The study explores six historic cases where the United States government or private American citizens actively engaged with foreign publics, starting with the American Revolution in 1776 through the passage of the Smith-Mundt Bill of 1948. Each case looks specifically at the role foreign public engagement plays in American statecraft while also identifying trends in American foreign public engagement and making connections between past

practice of foreign public engagement and public diplomacy and analyzing how trends and past practice or experience influenced modern American public diplomacy

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