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Great Power, Great Responsibility Michael Poznansky, Associate Professor Strategic and Operational Research Department Michael Poznansky, 2025-08-21 In *Great Power Great Responsibility* Michael Poznansky explores how the liberal international order established after World War II has influenced US foreign policy from 1945 to the present Proponents argue that its impact has been profound producing a system that has been more rule bound and beneficial than any previous order Critics charge that it has failed to prevent the US itself from consistently violating rules and norms Poznansky contends that the answer lies in between with America's approach to compliance a function of two primary factors the intensity of competition over international order and the burden of complying with the liberal order's core tenets Drawing on nine case studies the book sheds important light on the future of US foreign policy in an era where American unipolarity has ended and great power rivalry has returned

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Paramilitary Operations Fail Armin Krishnan, 2018-04-25 This book analyzes US proxy insurgency paramilitary operations PMOs or US proxy warfare from the beginning of the Cold War to the present and explains why many of these operations either failed entirely to achieve their objective or why they produced negative consequences that greatly diminished their benefits The chapters cover important aspects of what PMOs are the history of US PMOs how they function the dilemmas of secrecy and accountability the issues of control criminal conduct and disposal of proxies as well as newer developments that may change PMOs in the future The author argues that the general approach of conducting PMOs as covert operations is inherently flawed since it tends to undermine many possibilities for control over proxies in a situation where the interests of sponsors and proxies necessarily diverge on key issues

Armies without Nations Robert H. Holden, 2004-04-01 Public violence a persistent feature of Latin American life since the collapse of Iberian rule in the 1820s has been especially prominent in Central America Robert H Holden shows how public violence shaped the states that have governed Costa Rica El Salvador Guatemala Honduras and Nicaragua Linking public violence and patrimonial political cultures he shows how the early states improvised their authority by bargaining with armed bands or montoneras Improvisation continued into the

twentieth century as the bands were gradually superseded by semi autonomous national armies and as new agents of public violence emerged in the form of armed insurgencies and death squads World War II Holden argues set into motion the globalization of public violence Its most dramatic manifestation in Central America was the surge in U S military and police collaboration with the governments of the region beginning with the Lend Lease program of the 1940s and continuing through the Cold War Although the scope of public violence had already been established by the people of the Central American countries globalization intensified the violence and inhibited attempts to shrink its scope Drawing on archival research in all five countries as well as in the United States Holden elaborates the connections among the national regional and international dimensions of public violence *Armies Without Nations* crosses the borders of Central American Latin American and North American history providing a model for the study of global history and politics *Armies without Nations* was a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2005 *Spiritual Weapons* T. Jeremy Gunn, 2008-12-30 While some may argue that religion has continues 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

Handbook Of Research On The International Relations Of Latin America And The Caribbean G. Pope Atkins, 2018-02-12 The study of Latin American and Caribbean international relations has a long evolution both within the development of international relations as a general academic undertaking and in terms of the particular characteristics that distinguish the approaches taken by scholars in the field This handbook provides a thorough multidisciplinary reference guide to the literature on the various elements of the international relations of Latin America and the Caribbean Citing over 1600 sources that date from the nineteenth century to the present with emphasis on recent decades the volume s analytic

essays trace the evolution of research in terms of concepts issues and themes The Handbook is a companion volume to Atkins Latin America and the Caribbean in the International System Fourth Edition but also serves as an invaluable stand alone reference volume for students scholars researchers journalists and practitioners both official and private *Selling the CIA* David S. McCarthy, 2018-06-14 Dubbed the Year of Intelligence 1975 was not a good year for the Central Intelligence Agency CIA Caught spying on American citizens the agency was under investigation indicted in shocking headlines its future covert operations at risk Like so many others caught up in public scandal the CIA turned to public relations This book tells what happened next In the mid 1970s CIA officials developed a public relations strategy to fend off the agency's critics In *Selling the CIA* David Shamus McCarthy describes a PR campaign that proceeded with remarkable continuity and effectiveness through the decades and regimes that followed He deftly chronicles the agency's efforts to project an image of openness and accountability even as it did its best to put a positive spin on secrecy more openness with greater secrecy in the Orwellian words of one director of public affairs A tale of machinations and manipulation worthy of Hollywood McCarthy's work exposes a culture of secrecy unwittingly sustained by the forces of popular culture a public relations offensive working on all fronts to perpetuate the CIA's mystique as the heroic guardian of national security Our failures are known our successes are not has been the guiding mantra of this initiative *Selling the CIA* spotlights how the agency's success in outmaneuvering Congress and avoiding public scrutiny stands as a direct threat to American democracy **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

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promoted by the U S to preserve worldwide capitalism range from one party rule to monarchies and recurring civil war The interventions discussed have proved to be short term successes for U S policy but more often tragic for the local societies affected Sullivan draws on his 1996 release *Comparing State Politics* to create a number of tables that place U S involvement into geographic and hierarchic perspective The reader is ultimately provided with a provocative thesis that challenges traditional interpretations of America s role in the world This book will be an asset to any undergraduate college student taking classes in political science or history It will also appeal to a general audience

A Short History of U.S. Interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean Alan McPherson, 2016-03-21 A Short History of U S Interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean presents a concise account of the full sweep of U S military invasions and interventions in Central America South America and the Caribbean from 1800 up to the present day Engages in debates about the economic military political and cultural motives that shaped U S interventions in Cuba Nicaragua Puerto Rico Haiti the Dominican Republic Panama Guatemala Mexico and elsewhere Deals with incidents that range from the taking of Florida to the Mexican War the War of 1898 the Veracruz incident of 1914 the Bay of Pigs and the 1989 invasion of Panama Features also the responses of Latin American countries to U S involvement Features unique coverage of 19th century interventions as well as 20th century incidents and includes a series of helpful maps and illustrations

Intelligence Studies in Britain and the US

Christopher R. Moran, 2013-03-31 The first introduction to writing about intelligence and intelligence services Secrecy has never stopped people from writing about intelligence From memoirs and academic texts to conspiracy laden exposes and spy novels writing on intelligence abounds Now this new account uncovers intelligence historiography s hugely important role in shaping popular understandings and the social memory of intelligence In this first introduction to these official and unofficial histories a range of leading contributors narrate and interpret the development of intelligence studies as a discipline Each chapter showcases new archival material looking at a particular book or series of books and considering issues of production censorship representation and reception

Intelligence and National Security J. Ransom Clark, 2007-08-30 Clark presents a brief history of the creation and development of the intelligence services in the United States He centers his examination on the two main constants in the American way of gathering processing analyzing and using intelligence change and a concern for the impact of secret activities on democratic government Resolving the ever growing need for informed decision making continues to put pressure on the country s ability to manage and provide oversight of intelligence Clark assesses how those forces have resulted in ongoing changes to the intelligence apparatus in the United States Consistent with other volumes in this series Clark supplements his narrative with key documents and brief biographies of influential personalities within the intelligence community to further illustrate his conclusions Clark provides a current explanatory text and reference work that deals with what intelligence is what it can and cannot do how it functions and why it matters within the context of furthering American national security He describes the U S intelligence community prior to WWII demonstrating that intelligence

gathering and espionage have played a key role in national security and warfare since the inception of the Republic Through their ubiquity Clark establishes them as a necessary function of government and governmental decision making Today the intelligence apparatus encompasses numerous activities and organizations They are all responsible for different parts of the practice of collecting processing analyzing disseminating and using intelligence With the demise of the Soviet Union in 1991 significant stresses began to appear in the U S approach to the intelligence process Clark concludes by chronicling those stresses and the attendant drive for change was accelerated after the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 The Rise and Fall of Intelligence Michael Warner,2014-03-20 This sweeping history of the development of professional institutionalized intelligence examines the implications of the fall of the state monopoly on espionage today and beyond During the Cold War only the alliances clustered around the two superpowers maintained viable intelligence endeavors whereas a century ago many states could aspire to be competitive at these dark arts Today larger states have lost their monopoly on intelligence skills and capabilities as technological and sociopolitical changes have made it possible for private organizations and even individuals to unearth secrets and influence global events Historian Michael Warner addresses the birth of professional intelligence in Europe at the beginning of the twentieth century and the subsequent rise of US intelligence during the Cold War He brings this history up to the present day as intelligence agencies used the struggle against terrorism and the digital revolution to improve capabilities in the 2000s Throughout the book examines how states and other entities use intelligence to create exploit and protect secret advantages against others and emphasizes how technological advancement and ideological competition drive intelligence improving its techniques and creating a need for intelligence and counterintelligence activities to serve and protect policymakers and commanders The world changes intelligence and intelligence changes the world This sweeping history of espionage and intelligence will be a welcomed by practitioners students and scholars of security studies international affairs and intelligence as well as general audiences interested in the evolution of espionage and technology Guatemala's Catholic Revolution Bonar L. Hernández Sandoval,2018-11-30 Guatemala s Catholic Revolution is an account of the resurgence of Guatemalan Catholicism during the twentieth century By the late 1960s an increasing number of Mayan peasants had emerged as religious and social leaders in rural Guatemala They assumed central roles within the Catholic Church teaching the catechism preaching the Gospel and promoting Church directed social projects Influenced by their daily religious and social realities the development initiatives of the Cold War and the Second Vatican Council 1962 65 they became part of Latin America s burgeoning progressive Catholic spirit Hern ndez Sandoval examines the origins of this progressive trajectory in his fascinating new book After researching previously untapped church archives in Guatemala and Vatican City as well as mission records found in the United States Hern ndez Sandoval analyzes popular visions of the Church the interaction between indigenous Mayan communities and clerics and the connection between religious and socioeconomic change Beginning in the 1920s and 1930s

the Guatemalan Catholic Church began to resurface as an institutional force after being greatly diminished by the anticlerical reforms of the nineteenth century This revival fueled by papal power an increase in church sponsored lay organizations and the immigration of missionaries from the United States prompted seismic changes within the rural church by the 1950s The projects begun and developed by the missionaries with the support of Mayan parishioners originally meant to expand sacramentalism eventually became part of a national and international program of development that uplifted underdeveloped rural communities Thus by the end of the 1960s these rural Catholic communities had become part of a Catholic revolution a reformist or progressive trajectory whose proponents promoted rural development and the formation of a new generation of Mayan community leaders This book will be of special interest to scholars of transnational Catholicism popular religion and religion and society during the Cold War in Latin America From the Ashes of History Carlos Aguirre, Javier

Villa-Flores, 2015-07-23 The formation organization and accessibility of archives and libraries are critical for the production of historical narratives They contain the materials with which historians and others reconstruct past events Archives and libraries however not only help produce history but also have a history of their own From the early colonial projects to the formation of nation states in Latin America archives and libraries had been at the center of power struggles and conflicting ideas over patrimony and document preservation that demand historical scrutiny Much of their collections have been lost on account of accidents or sheer negligence but there are also cases of recovery and reconstruction that have opened new windows to the past The essays in this volume explore several fascinating cases of destruction and recovery of archives and libraries and illuminate the ways in which those episodes help shape the writing of historical narratives and the making of collective memories **"Our Hemisphere"?** Britta H. Crandall, Russell Crandall, 2021-01-01 An accessible exploration of U

S Latin American relations from the colonial period to the present day Our Hemisphere is a balanced and nuanced portrayal of the history of U S Latin American relations The attention given to more recent episodes on immigration the drug war and U S policy toward Cuba and Venezuela is especially welcome Allen Wells author of Tropical Zion General Trujillo FDR and the Jews of Sos a Our Hemisphere uncovers the range depth and veracity of the United States relationship with the Americas Using short historical vignettes Britta and Russell Crandall chart the course of inter American relations from 1776 to the present highlighting the roles that individuals and groups of soldiers intellectuals private citizens and politicians have had in shaping U S policy toward Latin America in the postcolonial Cold War and post Cold War eras The United States is usually and correctly seen as pursuing a monolithic hegemonic agenda in Latin America wielding political economic and military muscle to force Latin American countries to do its bidding but the Crandalls reveal unexpected yet salient regional interactions where Latin Americans have exercised their own power with their northern and very powerful neighbor Moreover they show that Washington s relationship with the region has relied in addition to the usual heavy handedness on cooperation and mutual respect since the beginning of the relationship **The Third Option** Loch K. Johnson, 2022

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