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Military Review , 1965

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the Atlantic world The problem for American diplomats and foreign policymakers was to preserve the United States both as an independent nation and as a republic in a decidedly unequal contest with the great powers According to historian Robert W Smith the question of American power lay at the heart of the debate over independence The radicals believed that the American spirit and market were enough so they favored rapid independence and an aggressive promotion of neutral rights The moderates doubted American power and were inclined to move slowly and only with assured French assistance By the end of the American Revolution the moderates had won the argument But their victory masked the defects of the confederation until the diplomatic humiliations of the 1780s forced the United States to create a government that could properly harness American economic and military power The controversy over the power of the United States to reshape a hostile world remains as central today as in 1776

Foreign Affairs and the Constitution in the Age of Fighting Sail William R. Casto, 2006 Setting his examination of the Neutrality Crisis of 1793 against the fiery backdrop of marauding French privateers the French foreign minister's diplomatic fiasco and pro French rallies in the port of Charleston South Carolina William R Casto brings to life the first test of President George Washington's administration to establish a national foreign policy and to implement the separation of powers principles of the U S Constitution Casto's Foreign Affairs and the Constitution in the Age of Fighting Sail recounts the efforts of the French revolutionary republic to obtain support from the United States in its war with Great Britain This situation forced Washington Thomas Jefferson John Jay James Madison Alexander Hamilton and other founding fathers to wrestle for the first time with many of the problems inherent in the Constitution's allocation of powers between states and nation and among the three branches of government Casto argues that the insights of the nation's founders into about the Constitution and international affairs are as valuable and instructive today as they were in 1793 Concentrating on the legal issues generated by the French maritime campaign especially those rooted in constitutional debate Casto illumines the continuing contest between Hamilton and Jefferson two men who personified the conflict over the definition of neutrality rights Casto offers close readings of Hamilton's *Pacificus* and Madison's *Helvidius* papers and of the Supreme Court's legendary refusal to advise the president Bridging legal political and diplomatic history Casto maps the rough processes by which the founders moved from abstract theorizing to an implementation of the Constitution in the context of specific and highly controversial international incidents

This Bright Era of Happy Revolutions Robert J. Alderson, 2008 As French consul to the Carolinas and Georgia Citizen Mangourit was dispatched in 1792 to capitalize on the fledgling alliance between the young republics as opportunity to spread the French Revolution into Spanish holdings in the Floridas and Louisiana In his analysis of the public and clandestine activities of Mangourit during his short tenure in Charleston Alderson presents a case study of the challenge given to U S republicanism by its French counterpart Mangourit tapped into a wide range of support for the French Revolution and its implications for South Carolina drawing support for his cause from well off planters and disenfranchised groups of backcountrymen slaves

and women In the end he was recalled before the invasion projects could be carried out French and American republicanism quickly diverged and the French lost their best opportunity to reclaim their empire in North America Aldersons study shows that the tension between republicanism and self interest could be resolved at the local level but republicanism could not be the only basis for national relations *South Carolina Biographical Dictionary* Jan Onofrio,2000-01-01 South Carolina Biographical Dictionary contains biographies on hundreds of persons from diverse vocations that were either born achieved notoriety and or died in the state of South Carolina Prominent persons in addition to the less eminent that have played noteworthy roles are included in this resource When people are recognized from your state or locale it brings a sense of pride to the residents of the entire state Entangling Alliances with None Lawrence S. Kaplan,1987 Written over a thirty year period the essays included in this volume develop one central theme the completion of American isolationism in the formative years of the nation Isolationism in Kaplan s view is not to be taken as economic or cultural independence but as abstention from political or military obligations to Europe from alliances or from purposeful entanglement in the European balance of power This study focuses on the assertion that Thomas Jefferson was central to the making of American foreign policy from the Revolution to 1803 But Kaplan s view is not always supportive of Jefferson In fact Kaplan believes the collection has a Hamiltonian flavor although he does not necessarily consider himself a Hamiltonian either Kaplan is critical of Jefferson and points clearly to the error of his belief that France could be a counterweight to British power In the short run Hamilton appears more realistic but in the long run Jefferson s vision for the country proved wiser and sounder **Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power** Jon Meacham,2013-10-29 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham a big grand absorbing exploration of not just Jefferson and his role in history but also Jefferson the man humanized as never before Entertainment Weekly Probably the best single volume biography of Jefferson ever written Gordon S Wood A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review The Washington Post Entertainment Weekly The Seattle Times St Louis Post Dispatch BookPage This magnificent biography brings vividly to life an extraordinary man and his remarkable times giving us Thomas Jefferson the man the politician and the president A Founder whose understanding of power and of human nature enabled him to move men and marshal ideas to learn from his mistakes and to prevail Jefferson was passionate about many things women his family science architecture gardening Monticello Paris and more He strove despite fierce opposition to realize his vision the creation survival and success of popular government in America Drawing on archives in the United States England and France as well as unpublished transcripts of Jefferson presidential papers Jon Meacham shows us the personal Jefferson a man of appetite sensuality and passion He also presents Jefferson as the most successful political leader of the early republic and perhaps in all American history a leader who found the means to endure and to win His story resonates today not least because he led his nation through ferocious partisanship amid economic change and external threats Jefferson also embodies an eternal drama the struggle of the leadership of a

nation to achieve greatness in a difficult and confounding world Burr, Hamilton, and Jefferson Roger G. Kennedy, 2000 Profiles the personal qualities political achievements and life ambitions of Aaron Burr Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson *Dangerous Nation* Robert Kagan, 2007-11-06 Most Americans believe the United States had been an isolationist power until the twentieth century This is wrong In a riveting and brilliantly revisionist work of history Robert Kagan bestselling author of *Of Paradise and Power* shows how Americans have in fact steadily been increasing their global power and influence from the beginning Driven by commercial territorial and idealistic ambitions the United States has always perceived itself and been seen by other nations as an international force This is a book of great importance to our understanding of our nation s history and its role in the global community *Honorable Treachery* G.J.A. O'Toole, 2014-11-11 A splendidly written impeccably researched and perfectly fascinating look at clandestine operations from colonial times to the Cuban Missile Crisis The Washington Post Book World We ve always depended on intelligence gathering to drive foreign policy in peacetime and command decision in war but that work has often taken place in the shadows *Honorable Treachery* fills in these details in our national history dramatically recounting every important intelligence operation from our nation s birth into the early 1960s Among numerous other stories the book recounts how in 1795 President Washington mounted a covert operation to ransom American hostages in the Middle East how in 1897 Kaiser Wilhelm II s plans for an invasion of the United States were stopped by the director of the US Office of Naval Intelligence and how President Woodrow Wilson created a secret agency called the Inquiry to compile intelligence for the peace negotiations at the end of World War I From a Pulitzer Prize finalist who himself worked for the CIA *Honorable Treachery* puts America s use of covert intelligence into a broader historical context providing a unique insight into the secret workings of our country O Toole offers fascinating information generally unrecorded in traditional diplomatic and military histories Library Journal

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Kaplan, 2002-06-01 Of all of the Founding Fathers of the American republic, none with the possible exception of Thomas Jefferson has evoked more passions and aroused more controversy than Alexander Hamilton. In this absorbing new biography, eminent historian Lawrence Kaplan examines Hamilton's conception of America's role in the world and the foreign policies that followed from his vision. Kaplan looks at how Hamilton acted upon his views in shaping the course of American foreign relations. The author provides a focused, accessible biography of Hamilton and a nuanced assessment of his impact on Federalist Era foreign policy. In the Jefferson-Jackson era, Hamilton's persona as an elitist urban aristocrat condemned him as an enemy of an expanding democratic America; an Anglophile at a time when Great Britain was the major adversary. Such was his reputation as an enemy of the common man that his deep-seated opposition to the institution of slavery won little recognition from northern abolitionists. This book will fascinate readers with its insights into Hamilton and the formative years of the United States of America. **Ethnicity, Race, and American Foreign Policy** Alexander DeConde, 1992. This

book sheds a disconcerting light on a familiar history, contending that ethnoracial considerations and especially British American ethnocentrism have often taken priority over morality, ideology, and other factors in determining U.S. foreign policy. *The Nationalist Ferment* Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, 2004. This book was published in June 1994 by a French publisher and became the winner of the Organization of American Historians foreign language book prize. *The Nationalist Ferment* contributes significantly to the renewal of early U.S. diplomatic history. Since the 1980s, a number of diplomatic historians have turned aside from traditional diplomatic issues and sources. They have instead focused on gender, ethnic relationships, culture, and the connections between foreign and domestic policy. Rossignol argues that in the years 1789-1812, the new nation needed to assert its independence and autonomous character in the face of an unconvinced world. After overcoming initial divisions caused by foreign policy, Americans met this challenge by defining common foreign policy objectives and attitudes which both legitimized the United States abroad and reinforced national unity at home. This book establishes the constant connections between domestic and international issues during the early national period.

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