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The Presidencies of James A. Garfield & Chester A. Arthur Justus D. Doenecke, 1981 This is the first single volume to focus on the presidencies of both James A Garfield and Chester A Arthur Drawing from a host of studies on the foreign and domestic policies of the nation during the Gilded Age as well as from his own primary research the author presents a somewhat revisionist look at Garfield and Arthur revisionist in that he gives the reader a renewed appreciation of both men Far from being cynical spoilsmen or naive incompetents individuals whose presidencies provide studies in ineptitude Garfield and Arthur emerge as men of considerable ability While making no claims of greatness Doenecke maintains that each was a significant transitional figure playing a crucial role as the institution of the presidency moved from the weak leadership of Andrew Johnson to the forceful direction of Theodore Roosevelt According to Doenecke Garfield saw the office of chief executive primarily in administrative terms and his great battle was over keeping the power of appointment in his own hands His victory over the Stalwarts enhanced both the power and prestige of the office His knowledge of how government worked was unmatched long before Woodrow Wilson made his mark Garfield was the scholar in politics The diplomacy of Secretary of State James G Blaine comes under critical scrutiny Doenecke evaluates his performance in the Chile Peru War War of the Pacific the Guatemala Mexico dispute the isthmian canal issue Irish American activities in Britain and efforts to secure markets in Korea br Garfield was assassinated less than six months after he entered office he had yet to be tested on major issues of public policy Chester A Arthur was ill prepared to be chief executive was in poor health much of the time while he was in office and was faced with a hopelessly divided party Nevertheless he was one of the nation s great political surprises His administration pioneered in the development of the navy sought foreign markets for American surpluses fostered civil service reform and pressed for a scientific tariff Doenecke devotes one chapter to the spoils system and the background to the Pendleton Act one to Arthur s strategy regarding the South and then offers an in depth analysis of diplomacy during Arthur s tenure During the presidencies of Garfield and Arthur the United States attempted to intervene in a war between Chile and Peru sought to turn Nicaragua into a protectorate supplied leading advisers to Madagascar and Korea and took a major part in the Congo conference of 1884 In examining these activities even while pointing to uncoordinated statecraft and inept diplomacy Doenecke challenges the long held view that from 1881 to 1885 the nation was withdrawn and insular His fresh perspective on the Garfield and Arthur years will be of considerable interest to historians of the Gilded Age

France and America in the Revolutionary Era Thomas J. Schaeper, 1995 This is the first detailed study account of the life and career of Chaumont whose chief claim to fame was the fact that from 1777 to 1785

Benjamin Franklin lived in his home in the Parisian suburb of Passy Basing his work on documents from two dozen archives in the United States and France Schaeper demonstrates that Chaumont was far more than merely a landlord Prior to the American Revolution he had become one of the most powerful and respected businessmen of the Old Regime For personal as well as patriotic reasons he aided the American insurgents and worked with a wide array of persons In addition to Franklin these included John Adams Silas Deane Caron de Beaumarchais the marquis de Lafayette and the comte de Vergennes Chaumont performed an astounding range of services acting as intermediary an adviser and a supplier of arms and clothing His most dramatic contribution to the American cause involved John Paul Jones It was Chaumont who obtained the famous Bonhomme Richard for the commodore Through looking at the activities of this intriguing individual the author is able to offer many new insights into both American and French history Lively and well written this biography will appeal to both the historian and the general reader *With Wings as Eagles* Cecil B. Currey, 1984 *American Foreign Relations since Independence* Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, Jason C. Flanagan, 2013-03-21 This book provides a succinct and accessible interpretation of the major event and ideas that have shaped U S foreign relations since the American Revolution historical factors that now affect our current debates and commitments in the Middle East as well as Europe and Asia *American Foreign Relations since Independence* explores the relationship of American policies to national interest and the limits of the nation s power reinterpreting the nature and history of American foreign relations The book brings together the collective knowledge of three generations of diplomatic historians to create a readily accessible introduction to the subject The authors explicitly challenge and reject the perennial debates about isolationism versus internationalism instead asserting that American foreign relations have been characterized by the permanent tension inherent in America s desire to engage with the world and its equally powerful determination to avoid entanglement in the world s troubles This work is ideally suited as a resource for students of politics international affairs and history and it will provide compelling insights for informed general readers **The American Military on the Frontier** James P. Tate, 1978 *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

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Korea despite leaders desire to avoid actual warfare Proceeding's of the Military History Symposium, USAF Academy
United States. Air Force,1978 **United States-Latin American Relations, 1850-1903** Thomas M. Leonard,2014-11-20
United States Latin American Relations 1850 1903 is a collection of essays that provide an in depth analysis of the developing relationship between the Americas during the critical period from the Mexican War to the Panama Canal treaty of 1903
Great Warrior Leaders/thinkers ,1989 **American Statesmen** Edward Mihalkanin,2004-08-30 The Secretary of State is in charge of defining and implementing U S foreign policy While that role has weakened some over the past 50 years a mere roll call of illustrious past Secretaries of State invokes the position s importance Thomas Jefferson Henry Kissinger John Quincy Adams William Jennings Bryan Henry Clay James Madison George C Marshall George Schultz and Daniel Webster are just a few of the Secretaries profiled within these 65 entries Arranged A to Z each essay is multifaceted offering information personal professional and political The majority of each piece deals with foreign policy ideas before he or she became the Secretary what American foreign policy was like while in office and the major foreign policy issues during tenure Each piece concludes with a concise and useful bibliography A unique look at U S foreign policy making and diplomacy through the experience of the person whose job is to craft and implement it Each secretary s early life and background are included as is his or her education and influences Careers before becoming Secretary of State are detailed as are expressions of ideas relating to U S foreign policy prior to appointment Then the piece examines his tenure in office itself from appointment as secretary to relations with the President Cabinet and Congress Most importantly the major foreign policy issues of the day are given a thorough going over Finally the circumstances of leaving office a post career summary and then a general assessment of his or accomplishments and shortcomings as secretary Herbert Hoover and World Peace Lee Nash,2012-07-10 Herbert Hoover and World Peace summarizes Hoover s career long efforts to preserve peace in the world and to help America avoid unnecessary wars from his opposition to our entry into World War I to his proposed and rejected Cold War strategy which would have avoided the Vietnam War Personal experiences in the Boxer Rebellion in China and helping to feed Belgium during World War I coupled with his early Quaker nurture that sensitized him to war related tragedies These essays illustrate the varied ways in which Hoover expressed and implemented his commitment to world peace as humanitarian advisor cabinet member president citizen and writer No other president was so consistent and thoughtful on matters of world peace **Freedom, Union, and Power** Michael S. Green,2004 Freedom Union and Power analyzes the beliefs of the Republican Party during the Civil War how those beliefs changed and what those changes foreshadowed for the future The party s pre war ideology of free soil free labor free men changed with the Republican ascent to power in the White House With Lincoln s election Republicans faced something new responsibility for the government With responsibility came the need to wage a war for the survival of that government the country and the party And with victory in the war came responsibility responsibility for saving the Union by ending slavery and for pursuing policies that fit

into their belief in a strong free Union Michael Green shows how Republicans had to wield federal power to stop a rebellion against freedom and union Crucial to their use of federal power was their hope of keeping that power the intersection of policy and politics

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