

The National Security League

- To promote their views, the Preparedness movement created the “**National Security League**”, designed to “inform” and involve Americans. The *information* spread by the League was almost entirely fear-mongering propaganda... so it was pretty effective.
- When America eventually did enter the war, the League gained a level of legitimacy and authority... membership was a way of showing support for the war effort.

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Patriots in Pinstripe John Carver Edwards,1982 **New York and the First World War** Ross J. Wilson,2016-05-06 The First World War constitutes a point in the history of New York when its character and identity were challenged recast and reinforced Due to its pre eminent position as a financial and trading centre its role in the conflict was realised far sooner than elsewhere in the United States This book uses city state and federal archives newspaper reports publications leaflets and the well established ethnic press in the city at the turn of the century to explore how the city and its citizens responded to their role in the First World War from the outbreak in August 1914 through the official entry of the United States in to the war in 1917 and after the cessation of hostilities in the memorials and monuments to the conflict The war and its aftermath forever altered politics economics and social identities within the city but its import is largely obscured in the history of the twentieth century This book therefore fills an important gap in the histories of New York and the First World War **The**

United States in the First World War Anne Cipriano Venzon,2013-12-02 First Published in 1999 Includes six maps

Militia Myths James Wood,2010-04-20 This cultural history of the amateur military tradition traces the origins of the citizen soldier ideal from long before Canadians donned khaki and boarded troopships for the Western Front Before the Great War Canada s military culture was in transition as the country navigated an uncertain relationship with the United States and fought an imperial war in South Africa Militia Myths explores the ideological transformation that took place between 1896 and 1921 arguing that by the end of the War the untrained citizen volunteer had replaced the long serving militiaman as the archetypal Canadian soldier *America and the Great War* Margaret E. Wagner,2017-05-30 Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Titles of the Year for 2017 A uniquely colorful chronicle of this dramatic and convulsive chapter in American and world history It s an epic tale and here it is wondrously well told David M Kennedy Pulitzer Prize winning historian and author of FREEDOM FROM FEAR From August 1914 through March 1917 Americans were increasingly horrified at the unprecedented destruction of the First World War While sending massive assistance to the conflict s victims most Americans opposed direct involvement Their country was immersed in its own internal struggles including attempts to curb the power of business monopolies reform labor practices secure proper treatment for millions of recent immigrants and expand American democracy Yet from the first the war deeply affected American emotions and the nation s commercial financial and political interests The menace from German U boats and failure of U S attempts at mediation finally led to a declaration of war signed by President Wilson on April 6 1917 America and the Great War commemorates the centennial of that turning point in American history Chronicling the United States in neutrality and in conflict it presents events and arguments political and military battles bitter tragedies and epic achievements that marked U S involvement in the first modern war Drawing on the matchless resources of the Library of Congress the book includes many eyewitness accounts and more than 250 color and black and white images many never before published With an

introduction by Pulitzer Prize winning historian David M Kennedy America and the Great War brings to life the tempestuous era from which the United States emerged as a major world power *Red Scare* Regin Schmidt, 2000 The anticommunist crusade of the Federal Bureau of Investigation did not start with the Cold War Based on research in the early files of the FBI's predecessor the Bureau of Investigation the author describes how the federal security officials played a decisive role in bringing about the first anticommunist hysteria in the US the Red Scare in 1919 to 1920 The Bureau's political role it is argued originated in the attempt by the modern federal state during the early decades of the 20th century to regulate and control any organised opposition to the political economic and social order **More Precious than Peace** Justus D. Doenecke, 2022-03-01 Justus D Doenecke's monumental study covers diplomatic military and ideological aspects of U S involvement as a full scale participant in World War I The entry of America into the war to end all wars in April 1917 marks one of the major turning points in the nation's history In the span of just nineteen months the United States sent nearly two million troops overseas established a robust propaganda apparatus and created an unparalleled war machine that played a major role in securing Allied victory in the fall of 1918 At the helm of the nation Woodrow Wilson and his administration battled against political dissidence domestic and international controversies and their own lack of experience leading a massive war effort In *More Precious than Peace* the long awaited successor to his critically acclaimed work *Nothing Less than War* Justus D Doenecke examines the entirety of the American experience as a full scale belligerent in World War I This book covers American combat on the western front the conscription controversy and scandals in military training and production Doenecke explores the Wilson administration's quest for national unity the Creel Committee and patriotic crusades Weaving together these topics and many others including the U S reaction to the Russian revolutions Doenecke creates a lively and comprehensive narrative *Nothing Less Than War* Justus D. Doenecke, 2011-04-22 An equally meticulous and lucid account of the controversy that preceded the United States declaration of war in April 1917 Historynet When war broke out in Europe in 1914 political leaders in the United States were swayed by popular opinion to remain neutral yet less than three years later the nation declared war on Germany In *Nothing Less Than War* A New History of America's Entry into World War I Justus D Doenecke examines the clash of opinions over the war during this transformative period and offers a fresh perspective on America's decision to enter World War I Praise for *Nothing Less Than War* *Nothing Less Than War* combines careful attention to diplomacy with an excellent consideration of politics and public opinion It is superb in detail and even scholars well versed in the field will learn things they didn't know before John Milton Cooper Jr author of *Woodrow Wilson A Biography* *Nothing Less Than War* is a thoughtful look at America's entry into World War I Based on impressive research it carries the reader back to a very different time reassesses the wide ranging debate over the war in Europe and provides a stimulating re examination of the strengths and weaknesses of Woodrow Wilson's leadership Charles Neu Doenecke paints intriguing portraits of leading figures many now obscure including Franklin Delano and

Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan plus the rich stew of newspapers magazines organizations diplomats and propagandists who fought over this issue Publisher Weekly starred review Doenecke untangles and clarifies the national debate in great detail in this dense well documented study It will be of great use to serious students and researchers of the Great War Library Journal *Home Front in the American Heartland* Patty Sotirin, Steven A. Walton, Sue Collins, 2020-05-28 This collection offers a multifaceted exploration of World War One and its aftermath in the northern American Heartland a region often overlooked in wartime histories The chapters feature archival and newspaper documentation and visual imagery from this era The first section Heartland Histories explores experiences of conscription and home front mobilization in the small communities of the heartland highlighting tensions associated with patriotism class ethnicities and locale In one chapter the previously unpublished cartoon art of a USAF POW displays his Midwestern sensibilities Section Two Homefront Propaganda examines the cultural networks disseminating national war messages notably the critical work of local theaters Four Minute Men the Allied War Exhibitions and the local commemorative displays of military relics Section Three Gender in and War highlights aspects often over shadowed by male experiences of the war itself including the patriotic mother androgynous representations in wartime propaganda and masculine violence following the war Together this volume provides rich portraits of the complexities of heartland home front experiences and legacies *A World Without War* Frances Early, 1997-12-01 Traces the connection between feminist antiwar activism and the emergence of the modern civil liberties movement in WWI America Documents the formation and history of the New York Bureau of Legal Advice a mixed gender organization associated with the feminist oriented left wing pacifist movement of the war years through the lives and deeds of its founders Frances Witherspoon and Tracy Mygatt Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Peace And Disarmament Richard Fanning, 2014-10-17 Arms control remains a major international issue as the twentieth century closes but it is hardly a new concern The effort to limit military power has enjoyed recurring support since shortly after World War I when the United States Britain and Japan sought naval arms control as a means to insure stability in the Far East contain naval expenditure and prevent another world cataclysm Richard Fanning examines the efforts of American British and Japanese leaders political military and social to reach agreement on naval limitation between 1922 and the mid 1930s with focus on the years 1927 30 when political leaders statesmen naval officers and various civilian pressure groups were especially active in considering naval limits The civilian and even some military actors believed the Great War had been an aberration and that international stability would reign in the near future But the coming of the Great Depression brought a dramatic drop in concern for disarmament This study based on a wide variety of unpublished sources compares the cultural underpinnings of the disarmament movement in the three countries especially the effects of public opinion through examination of the many peace groups that played an important role in the disarmament process The decision to strive for arms control he finds usually resulted from peace group pressure and political expediency For anyone interested in naval

history this book illuminates the beginnings of the arms limitation effort and the growth of the peace movement **A Companion to Woodrow Wilson** Ross A. Kennedy, 2013-01-22 A Companion to Woodrow Wilson presents a compilation of essays contributed by various scholars in the field that cover all aspects of the life and career of America's 28th president Represents the only current anthology of essays to introduce readers to the scholarship on all aspects of Wilson's life and career Offers a one stop destination for anyone interested in understanding how the scholarship on Wilson has evolved and where it stands now **America and World War One** David R. Woodward, 2007 First Published in 2007 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Pilgrims Society and Public Diplomacy, 1895-1945** Stephen Bowman, 2018-02-01 Drawing on rich archival research this book explores how the elite network of the Pilgrims Society whose members included J P Morgan and Andrew Carnegie attempted to influence the Anglo American relationship in the days before it became special **Un-American Womanhood** Kim E. Nielsen, 2001 This book studies the Red Scare of the 1920s through the lens of gender The author describes the methods antifeminists used to subdue feminism and other movements they viewed as radical The book also considers the seeming contradictions of outspoken antifeminists who broke with traditional gender norms to assume forceful and public roles in their efforts to denounce feminism **The Ethnic Restaurateur** Krishnendu Ray, 2016-02-11 Academic discussions of ethnic food have tended to focus on the attitudes of consumers rather than the creators and producers In this ground breaking new book Krishnendu Ray reverses this trend by exploring the culinary world from the perspective of the ethnic restaurateur Focusing on New York City he examines the lived experience work memories and aspirations of immigrants working in the food industry He shows how migrants become established in new places creating a taste of home and playing a key role in influencing food cultures as a result of transactions between producers consumers and commentators Based on extensive interviews with immigrant restaurateurs and students chefs and alumni at the Culinary Institute of America ethnographic observation at immigrant eateries and haute institutional kitchens as well as historical sources such as the US census newspaper coverage of restaurants reviews menus recipes and guidebooks Ray reveals changing tastes in a major American city between the late 19th and through the 20th century Written by one of the most outstanding scholars in the field The Ethnic Restaurateur is an essential read for students and academics in food studies culinary arts sociology urban studies and indeed anyone interested in popular culture and cooking in the United States **War Against War** Michael Kazin, 2017-01-03 A dramatic account of the Americans who tried to stop their nation from fighting in the First World War and came close to succeeding In this fascinating Los Angeles Times narrative Michael Kazin brings us into the ranks of one of the largest most diverse and most sophisticated peace coalitions in US history The activists came from a variety of backgrounds wealthy middle and working class urban and rural white and black Christian and Jewish and atheist They mounted street demonstrations and popular exhibitions attracted prominent leaders from the labor and suffrage movements ran peace candidates for local and federal office met with President

Woodrow Wilson to make their case and founded new organizations that endured beyond the cause. For almost three years they helped prevent Congress from authorizing a massive increase in the size of the US army, a step advocated by ex-president Theodore Roosevelt. When the Great War's bitter legacy led to the next world war, the warnings of these peace activists turned into a tragic prophecy and the beginning of a surveillance state that still endures today. Peopled with unforgettable characters and written with riveting moral urgency, *War Against War* is a fine, sorrowful history. *The New York Times* and a timely reminder of how easily the will of the majority can be thwarted in even the mightiest of democracies. *The New York Times Book Review* *United States Military History 1865 to the Present Day* Jeffery Charlston, 2017-11-22

Explaining America's rise as a global military power challenges the methodologies of military history. This volume looks beyond the major conflicts covered elsewhere in the Library to explore the operational, conceptual, technological, and cultural forces that shaped the United States military after the American Civil War. Individual articles reflect the wide range of topics and approaches that contribute to the growing understanding of the American military and its relationship with its parent society. *Redeemer Nation* Orrin Schwab, 2004

In this book, Dr. Orrin Schwab develops the concept of the modern technocratic state as part of a global technocratic culture and civilization. The author argues that technocratic cultural and institutional forms were and are part of a collective script for Western culture. The American script combined the scientific, commercial, and technological aspects of the Enlightenment with the radical 17th-century Protestant belief in America as a new Zion. In the twentieth century, the synthesis of mission along with global technocratic knowledge and institutions created the Wilsonian liberal technocratic order. As the principal agent and protector of the modern capitalist international system, America, the self-defined Redeemer Nation, has moved through the controlled anarchy of international relations from one war and crisis to the next, confirmed in its self-defined role and mission. *Age of Fear* Zachary Smith, 2019-03-05

Fear can be more dangerous than the threats we think loom over us. How Germans and German Americans were perceived as a dangerous enemy during World War I. Although Americans have long celebrated their nation's diversity, they also have consistently harbored suspicions of foreign peoples both at home and abroad. In *Age of Fear*, Zachary Smith argues that as World War I grew more menacing and the presumed German threat loomed over the United States, many white Anglo-Saxon Americans grew increasingly concerned about the vulnerability of their race, culture, and authority. Consequently, they directed their long-held apprehensions over ethnic and racial pluralism onto their German neighbors and overseas enemies, whom they had once greatly admired. Smith examines the often racially tinged apocalyptic arguments made during the war by politicians, propaganda agencies, the press, novelists, and artists. He also assesses citizens' reactions to these messages and explains how the rise of nationalism in the United States and Europe acted as a catalyst to hierarchical racism. Germans in both the United States and Europe eventually took the form of the proverbial "Other": a dangerous, volatile, and uncivilized people who posed an existential threat to the nation and all that Anglo-Saxon Americans believed themselves to be. Exploring what the Great War

meant to a large portion of the white American population while providing a historic precedent for modern day conceptions of presumably dangerous foreign Others Age of Fear is a compelling look at how the source of wartime paranoia can be found in deep seated understandings of racial and millennial progress

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