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bring the horrific events of 9 11 to readers in historical context People living at the time saw the planes flying into the towers in real time on television changing America s understanding of terrorism Readers will understand the significance behind this event through text and clips of the event itself via the Capstone 4D augmented reality app

International History of the Twentieth Century and Beyond Antony Best,Jussi M. Hanhimäki,Joseph A. Maiolo,Kirsten E. Schulze,2014-12-17 This hugely successful global history of the twentieth century is written by four prominent international historians for first year undergraduate level and upward Using their thematic and regional expertise the authors have produced an authoritative yet accessible and seamless account of the history of international relations in the last century covering events in Europe Asia the Middle East Africa and the Americas They focus on the history of relations between states and on the broad ideological economic and cultural forces that have influenced the evolution of international politics over the past one hundred years The third edition is thoroughly updated throughout to take account of the most recent research and global developments and includes a new chapter on the international history of human rights and its advocacy organizations including NGOs Additional new features include New material on the Arab Spring including specific focus on Libya and Syria Increased debate on the question of US decline and the rise of China A timeline to give increased context to those studying the topic for the first time A fully revised companion website including links to further resources and self testing material can be found at www.routledge.com/cw/best Antony Best is Associate Professor in International History at the London School of Economics Jussi M Hanhim ki is Professor of International History and Politics at the Graduate Institute of International Studies Geneva Joseph A Maiolo is Professor of International History at the Department of War Studies Kings College London Kirsten E Schulze is Associate Professor in International History at the London School of Economics

Currents in American History: A Brief History of the United States, Volume II: From 1861 Alan C. Elliott,Terry D. Bilhartz,2023-06-14 This book focuses on the historic ramifications of a handful of essential events that shaped the American past It describes the causes of a select number of epoch making events and examines the short and long term consequences of these critical turning point moments

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American Foreign Policy in a New Era Robert Jervis, 2013-01-11 To say

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Political Mourning Heather Pool, 2021-05-21 Political Mourning examines four case studies the Triangle Fire Emmett Till's murder the attacks of September 11th and the Black Lives Matter movement to shed light on moments when everyday people died when their deaths were the basis of calls for political change and when such a

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Affirmative Reaction Hamilton Carroll, 2011-01-25 This title explores the cultural politics of hetero normative white masculine privilege in the US Through close readings of texts ranging from the television drama 24 to the Marvel Comics The Call of Duty Carroll argues that the true privilege of white masculinity is to be mobile and mutable

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