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understanding of hemispheric cooperation The book will appeal to students and scholars of inter American relations Latin American especially Chile and Argentina and U S history Latin American studies and international relations **Brazil, the United States, and the South American Subsystem** Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira, 2012-07-30 The United States has often acted as an empire in Latin America Nevertheless there has been an obvious dissimilarity between U S actions in South America and U S actions in the rest of Latin America which is illustrated by the fact that the United States never sent troops to invade a South American country While geographic distance and strategic considerations may have played a role they provide at best incomplete explanations for the U S s relative absence south of Panama The fact that the United States has had a distinct pattern of interactions with South America is thus not captured by the typical concept of Latin America In **Brazil the United States and the South American Subsystem** Regional Politics and the Absent Empire Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira recuperates the virtually neglected literature on regional subsystems In so doing Teixeira maintains that researchers of inter American relations would greatly benefit from a characterization reflecting actual regional realities more than entrenched preconceptions Such a characterization involves subdividing the Western Hemisphere in two regional subsystems North and South America This subdivision allows for uncovering regional dynamics that can help explain the U S s limited interference in South American affairs compared to the rest of Latin America This book argues that the role of Brazil as a status quo regional power in South America is the key to understanding this phenomenon Through a historical analysis focusing on specific cases spanning three centuries this research demonstrates that Brazil regardless of particular domestic settings has deliberately affected the calculations of costs and benefits of a more significant US involvement in South America While in the past Brazil has taken actions that resulted in increasing the benefits of the U S s limited involvement in South America in more recent times it has sought to increase the costs of a more significant U S presence Teixeira then considers some of the theoretical and political implications of the framework laid out by this research **Brazil the United States and the South American Subsystem** is a groundbreaking investigation of U S Latin American relations and the politics of imperialism **The New World Power** Robert E. Hannigan, 2013-07-17 From the era of the Spanish American war onward the United States found itself increasingly involved in the affairs of countries beyond North America The New World Power offers an interpretive framework for understanding U S foreign policy during the first two decades of America s emergence as a world power Robert E Hannigan describes the aspirations of American leaders explores the bedrock social views and ideological framework they held in common and shows how the approach of U S policymakers overseas mirrored their attitudes toward domestic progressivism While the vast bulk of work on U S foreign policy has been concerned with the period from World War II to the present this comprehensive examination of American policy at the turn of the twentieth century is of vital importance to the comprehension of subsequent events Hannigan relates U S foreign policy to domestic society in ways that are new in particular he examines how issues of class race and gender were combined in the ideology

held by policy makers and how this shaped their approaches to foreign affairs His study reveals a fundamental unity to U S activity throughout the period not only toward the Caribbean and China regions that have been the traditional focus of historians but toward the rest of North and South America as well It also relates these regional activities to American policy toward the British Empire European great power rivalries and international institutions arbitration and law culminating in a reinterpretation of U S involvement in World War I Based on exhaustive research in the writings of presidents secretaries of state and key diplomats and advisers *The New World Power* draws parallels between the methods by which policy makers sought to shape international society and the methods by which many of them hoped to secure the conditions they wanted within the United States Most important the book describes how an international search for order constituted the fundamental strategy by which American leaders sought to ensure for the United States a position of what they saw as wealth and greatness in the coming twentieth century world

The Second Century Mark T. Gilderhus, 2000 *The Second Century* U S Latin American Relations since 1889 focuses on U S relations with Latin America during the second century a period bounded by the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century and the end of the Cold War about one hundred years later This text provides a balanced perspective as it presents both the United States s view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on their southern neighbors This book examines the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures It also places U S Latin American relations within the larger context of global politics and economics *The Second Century* is an excellent text for courses in Latin American history and diplomatic history

The Great War and American Foreign Policy, 1914-24 Robert E. Hannigan, 2016-10-14 World War I constituted a milestone in the development of the United States as a world power As the European powers exhausted themselves during the conflict the U S government deployed its growing economic leverage its military might and its diplomacy to shape the outcome of the war and to influence the future of international relations In *The Great War and American Foreign Policy 1914-1924* Robert E Hannigan challenges the conventional belief that the United States entered World War I only because its hand was forced and he disputes the claim that Washington was subsequently driven by a desire to make the world safe for democracy Democratic President Woodrow Wilson s rhetoric emphasized peace self determination and international cooperation But his foreign policy Hannigan claims is better understood if analyzed against the backdrop of American policy not only toward Europe but also toward East Asia and the rest of the western hemisphere as it had been developing since the turn of the twentieth century On the broadest level Wilson sought to shore up and stabilize an international order promoted and presided over by London since the early 1800s this in the conviction that under such conditions the United States would inevitably ascend to a global position comparable to if not eclipsing that of Great Britain Hannigan argues moreover that these fundamental objectives continued to guide Wilson s Republican successors in their

efforts to stabilize the postwar world The book reexamines the years when the United States was ostensibly neutral 1914 17 the subsequent period of American military involvement 1917 18 the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 the ensuing battle for ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 20 and the activities of Wilson s successors culminating with the Dawes Plan of 1924

Designing Pan-America Robert Alexander González, 2023-09-30 Coinciding with the centennial of the Pan American Union now the Organization of American States Gonz lez explores how nineteenth and twentieth century U S architects and their clients built a visionary Pan America to promote commerce and cultural exchange between United States and Latin America Late in the nineteenth century U S commercial and political interests began eyeing the countries of Latin America as plantations farms and mines to be accessed by new shipping lines and railroads As their desire to dominate commerce and trade in the Western Hemisphere grew these U S interests promoted the concept of Pan Americanism to link the United States and Latin America and called on U S architects to help set the stage for Pan Americanism s development Through international expositions monuments and institution building U S architects translated the concept of a united Pan American sensibility into architectural or built form In the process they also constructed an artificial ideological identity a fictional Pan America peopled with imaginary Pan American citizens the hemispheric loyalists who would support these projects and who were the presumed benefactors of this presumed architecture of unification **Designing Pan America** presents the first examination of the architectural expressions of Pan Americanism Concentrating on U S architects and their clients Robert Alexander Gonz lez demonstrates how they proposed designs reflecting U S presumptions and projections about the relationship between the United States and Latin America This forgotten chapter of American architecture unfolds over the course of a number of international expositions ranging from the North Central and South American Exposition of 1885 1886 in New Orleans to Miami s unrealized Interama fair and San Antonio s HemisFair 68 and encompassing the Pan American Union headquarters building in Washington D C and the creation of the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse in the Dominican Republic

Hemispheric Giants Britta H. Crandall, 2011-01-16 Tracing the full arc of U S Brazilian interaction **Hemispheric Giants** thoroughly explores the enigmatic and often misunderstood nature of the relationship between the two largest countries in the Western Hemisphere Britta H Crandall asks the crucial question of why significant engagement between the United States and Brazil has been so scarce since the inception of the bilateral relationship in the late 1800s Especially she critically examines Washington s so called benign neglect a policy often criticized as unbefitting Brazil s size and strategic importance Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and personal interviews Crandall pinpoints the key examples through time of high level U S policy attention to Brazil Her comprehensive analysis of the ebbs and flows of policy engagement allows Crandall to tease out common threads among her cases In so doing she shows that the label neglect implying a one sided fitful relationship is far from the reality of a mutual ongoing policy engagement between the U S and Brazilian governments To be sure their different relative power positions and foreign policy traditions have limited high level

bilateral engagement However Crandall argues convincingly that the diminishing power disparity between the United States and Brazil is leading to closer ties in the twenty first century a trend that will bring about growing cooperation as well as competition in the future *The Hidden History of International Law in the Americas* Juan Pablo Scarfi,2017 This book offers the first exploration of the deployment of international law for the legitimization of U S ascendancy as an informal empire in Latin America This book explores the intellectual history of a distinctive idea of American international law in the Americas focusing principally on the evolution of the American Institute of International Law AIIL *Reconsidering Woodrow Wilson* Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars,2008-09-30 Some of today s premier experts on Woodrow Wilson contribute to this new collection of essays about the former statesman portraying him as a complex even paradoxical president *Reconsidering Woodrow Wilson* reveals a person who was at once an international idealist a structural reformer of the nation s economy and a policy maker who was simultaneously accommodating indifferent resistant and hostile to racial and gender reform Wilson s progressivism is discussed in chapters by biographer John Milton Cooper and historians Trygve Throntveit and W Elliot Brownlee Wilson s philosophy about race and nation is taken up by Gary Gerstle and his gender politics discussed by Victoria Bissel Brown The seeds of Wilsonianism are considered in chapters by Mark T Gilderhus on Wilson s Latin American diplomacy and war Geoffrey R Stone on Wilson s suppression of seditious speech and Lloyd Ambrosius on entry into World War I Emily S Rosenberg and Frank Ninkovich explore the impact of Wilson s internationalism on capitalism and diplomacy Martin Walker sets out the echoes of Wilson s themes in the cold war and Anne Marie Slaughter suggests how Wilson might view the promotion of liberal democracy today These essays were originally written for a celebration of Wilson s 150th birthday sponsored by the official national memorial to Wilson the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in collaboration with the Woodrow Wilson House That daylong symposium examined some of the most important and controversial areas of Wilson s political life and presidency **Cooperation and Hegemony in US-Latin American Relations** Andrew R. Tillman,2016-03-29 This edited volume revisits the idea of the Western Hemisphere First articulated by Arthur P Whitaker in 1954 but with origins in the earlier work of Herbert E Bolton it is the idea that the peoples of this Hemisphere stand in a special relationship to one another which sets them apart from the rest of the world Whitaker 1954 For most scholars of US Latin American relations this is a curious concept They often conceptualize US Latin American relations through the prism of realism and interventionism While this volume does not deny that the United States has often acted as an imperial power in Latin America it is unique in that it challenges scholars to re think their preconceived notions of inter American relations and explores the possibility of a common international society for the Americas especially in the realm of international relations Unlike most volumes on US Latin American relations the book develops its argument in an interdisciplinary manner bringing together different approaches from disciplines including international relations global and diplomatic history human rights studies and cultural and intellectual history The

Longest Line on the Map Eric Rutkow, 2019-01-08 From the award winning author of American Canopy a dazzling account of the world's longest road the Pan American Highway and the epic quest to link North and South America a dramatic story of commerce technology politics and the divergent fates of the Americas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Pan American Highway monument to a century's worth of diplomacy and investment education and engineering scandal and sweat is the longest road in the world passable everywhere save the mythic Darien Gap that straddles Panama and Colombia The highway's history however has long remained a mystery a story scattered among government archives private papers and fading memories In contrast to the Panama Canal and its vast literature the Pan American Highway the United States other great twentieth century hemispheric infrastructure project has become an orphan of the past effectively erased from the story of the American Century The Longest Line on the Map uncovers this incredible tale for the first time and weaves it into a tapestry that fascinates informs and delights Rutkow's narrative forces the reader to take seriously the question Why couldn't the Americas have become a single region that is and not two near irreconcilable halves that are Whether you're fascinated by the history of the Americas or you've dreamed of driving around the globe or you simply love world records and the stories behind them The Longest Line on the Map is a riveting narrative a lost epic of hemispheric scale **To End All Wars, New Edition** Thomas J. Knock, 2019-03-19 A close look at Woodrow Wilson's political thought and international diplomacy In the widely acclaimed To End All Wars Thomas Knock provides an intriguing often provocative narrative of Woodrow Wilson's epic quest for a new world order This book follows Wilson's thought and diplomacy from his policy toward revolutionary Mexico through his dramatic call for Peace without Victory in World War I to the Senate's rejection of the League of Nations Throughout Knock reinterprets the origins of internationalism in American politics sweeping away the view that isolationism was the cause of Wilson's failure and revealing the role of competing visions of internationalism conservative and progressive Unequal Giants Joseph Smith, 1991-09-15 In 1889 the Brazilian empire was overthrown in a military coup The goodwill and assistance of the United States to the young republic of Brazil helped forge an alliance But America's apparently irresistible political and economic advances into Brazil were also hampered by disagreements over naval armaments reciprocity arrangements the issue of coffee valorization and in the 1920s over Brazil's efforts to play an active role in the League of Nations at Geneva The relationship proved to be unequal with the United States gaining influence in Latin America as the Brazilian elite's ambitions and vanities were fed **Disciplinary Conquest** Ricardo D. Salvatore, 2016-03-28 Ricardo D Salvatore rewrites the history of Latin American studies by tracing its roots back to the first half of the twentieth century showing how its ties to U.S. business and foreign policy interests helped build an informal empire that supported U.S. economic technological and cultural hegemony throughout the hemisphere Governing the World Mark Mazower, 2013-08-27 A majestic narrative reckoning with the forces that have shaped the nature and destiny of the world's governing institutions The story of global cooperation is a tale of dreamers goading us to find common cause in

remedying humanity's worst problems But international institutions are also tools for the powers that be to advance their own interests Mark Mazower's *Governing the World* tells the epic two hundred year story of that inevitable tension the unstable and often surprising alchemy between ideas and power From the rubble of the Napoleonic empire in the nineteenth century through the birth of the League of Nations and the United Nations in the twentieth century to the dominance of global finance at the turn of the millennium Mazower masterfully explores the current era of international life as Western dominance wanes and a new global balance of powers emerges

The Federal Idea Amnon Lev, 2017-08-31 A significant part of the world's population lives under some sort of federal arrangement And yet the concepts of federalism and federation remain under theorised Federalist theorists have for the most part defined their object by opposition to the unitary state As a result they have not developed public law theories that capture the specificity of this type of polity Bringing together contributions from leading public law theorists and intellectual historians this volume explores the foundations of federalism It develops novel perspectives on the core problems of traditional federalist theory and charts new departures in federalist theory and federal power sharing At a time when we look for more inclusive ways of ordering public life the volume fills an urgent theoretical and political need

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