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The Mexican War Journal of Captain Franklin Smith Franklin Smith,1991 **Manifest Design** Thomas R. Hietala,2003 Praise for the earlier edition A fascinating thought provoking book Hietala shows that it was not destiny but design and aggression that enabled the United States to control Texas New Mexico and California Historian Hietala has examined an impressive array of primary and secondary materials His handling of the relationship between the domestic and foreign policies of the decade shatters some myths about America s so called manifest destiny and deserves the attention of all scholars and serious students of the period Western Historical Quarterly Since 1845 the phrase manifest destiny has offered a simple and appealing explanation of the dramatic expansionism of the United States In this incisive book Thomas R. Hietala reassesses the complex factors behind American policymaking during the late Jacksonian era Hietala argues that the quest for territorial and commercial gains was based more on a desire for increased national stability than on any response to demands by individual pioneers or threats from abroad Perry Volunteers in the Mexican War J. Hugh LeBaron,William Goforth Coleman,2002-01-01 This is not the type of narrative one normally expects to find about the Mexican War It is in a rare class because it is concerned with the Mexican War adventures of a single company of soldiers from Perry County Alabama who left the comforts of home The Mexican War David S. Heidler,Jeanne T. Heidler,2005-11-30 Victory over Mexico added vast western territories to America but it also quickened the domestic slavery debate and crippled Mexico for decades making the Mexican War one of our most ambiguous conflicts Primary documents biographical sketches and narrative chapters rounded out by twenty images and maps and a robust bibliography and index make this work by two of America s foremost Antebellum historians a must have to understand one of our most contentious episodes The United States went to war with Mexico in the spring of 1846 and by the fall of 1847 American soldiers were walking in the streets of Mexico City The following February Mexico was forced to sign the Treaty fo Guadalupe Hidalgo that ceded what became the U S Southwest and Pacific Coast Rather than an isolated episode the war was the culmination of a series of events that began before Mexican independence and included treaty arrangements with Spain the revolt of Mexico s northern province of Texas and the growing discord over American reactions to Texan independence The legacy of the war was dire for both countries The victorious United States commenced a bitter argument over the fate of slavery in the territories acquired from Mexico that eventually culminated in southern secession and Civil War Defeated Mexico coped for decades with a ruined economy and a broken political system while nursing a grudge against the Colossus of the North This book examines these events from both the American and Mexican perspectives Topics covered include succinct histories of the American and Mexican Republics from their colonial founding to their independence from European countries The problems over Texas including Anglo immigration the Texas Revolution and the controversies surrounding U S annexation of Texas the crises instigated by American annexation of Texas brought on by the crossed purposes of American expansionist aims and domestic concerns

over slavery the northern campaigns of the war in California and New Mexico Winfield Scott's amphibious landing and siege at Vera Cruz and his epic march to Mexico City and the collapse of the Mexican government and finally the crafting of the peace treaty and the bitter legacies of the war for both the U S and Mexico Biographical sketches of Valentin Gomez Farias Jose Joaquin de Herrera Sam Houston Stephen Watts Kearny President James Polk and other notable figures of the event provide firsthand glimpses into the motivations of the key players Nine maps eleven images a detailed chronology and a dozen vital annotated primary documents add considerable depth to the book An extensive annotated biography and robust index complete this valuable new edition on one of Young America's most trying and contentious periods **The**

Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09 This user friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military social political cultural and economic aspects of the Mexican American War The Encyclopedia of the Mexican American War A Political Social and Military History provides an in depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U S military political and foreign policy precedents The entries analyze the Mexican American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure In addition to discussing the various campaigns battles weapons systems and other aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War **Mr. Polk's Army** Richard Bruce Winders, 1997 Drawing on

numerous diaries journals and reminiscences Richard Bruce Winders presents the daily life of soldiers at war links the army to the society that produced it shares his impressions of the soldiers he met along the way and concludes that American participants in the Mexican War shared a common experience no matter their rank or place of service Taking a new military history approach Mr Polk's Army The American Military Experience in the Mexican War examines the cultural social and political aspects of the regular and volunteer forces that made up the army of 1846 48 presents the organizational framework of the army and introduces the different styles of leadership exhibited by Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott **The Civil**

War and the limits of destruction Mark E Neely, 2009-06-30 The Civil War is often portrayed as the most brutal war in America's history a premonition of twentieth century slaughter and carnage In challenging this view Mark E Neely Jr considers the war's destructiveness in a comparative context revealing the sense of limits that guided the conduct of American soldiers and statesmen Neely begins by contrasting Civil War behavior with U S soldiers' experiences in the Mexican War of 1846 He examines Price's Raid in Missouri for evidence of deterioration in the restraints imposed by the customs of war and in a brilliant analysis of Philip Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley campaign he shows that the actions of U S

cavalrymen were selective and controlled The Mexican war of the 1860s between French imperial forces and republicans provided a new yardstick for brutality Emperor Maximilian s infamous Black Decree threatened captured enemies with execution Civil War battles however paled in comparison with the unrestrained warfare waged against the Plains Indians Racial beliefs Neely shows were a major determinant of wartime behavior Destructive rhetoric was rampant in the congressional debate over the resolution to avenge the treatment of Union captives at Andersonville by deliberately starving and freezing to death Confederate prisoners of war Nevertheless to gauge the events of the war by the ferocity of its language of political hatred is a mistake Neely argues The modern overemphasis on violence in Civil War literature has led many scholars to go too far in drawing close analogies with the twentieth century s total war and the grim guerrilla struggles of Vietnam

Manifest Ambition John C. Pinheiro, 2007-03-30 This is not another chronological retelling of the Mexican War Instead it examines civil military clashes during the war in light of Jacksonian politics and the American citizen soldier tradition looking at events that shed light on civilian authority over the military as well as the far reaching impact of political ambition during this period specifically presidential power and the quest for the presidency By 1848 Americans had come to realize that in their burgeoning democracy generals and politicians could scarcely resist the temptation to use war for partisan gain It was a lesson well learned and one that still resonates today The Mexican War is known for the invaluable experience it provided to future Civil War officers and as an example of America s drive to fulfill her Manifest Destiny Yet it was more than a training ground more than a display of imperialism Significantly the Mexican War tested civilian control of the military and challenged traditional assumptions about the role of the army in American society In so doing it revealed the degree to which by 1846 the harsh partisanship of the Jacksonian Era had impacted the American approach to war This is not another chronological retelling of the Mexican War Instead it examines civil military clashes during the war in light of Jacksonian politics and the American citizen soldier tradition looking both at events that shed light on civilian authority over the military and at the far reaching impact of political ambition during this period specifically presidential power and the quest for the presidency In addition to politics a host of other factors marred civil military relations during the war threatening U S victory These included atrocities committed by Americans against Mexicans disobedient officers and inefficient U S military governors In the end as *Manifest Ambition* shows Polk s ability to overcome his partisan leanings his micro management of the war effort and his overall strategic vision helped avoid both a prolonged occupation and the annexation of All Mexico By 1848 Americans had come to realize that in their burgeoning democracy generals and politicians could scarcely resist the temptation to use war for partisan gain It was a lesson well learned and one that still resonates today

The Training Ground Martin Dugard, 2008-06-16 Few historical figures are as inextricably linked as Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee But less than two decades before they faced each other as enemies at Appomattox they had been brothers both West Point graduates both wearing blue and both fighting in the same cadre in the Mexican War They were not

alone Sherman Davis Jackson nearly all of the Civil War's greatest soldiers had been forged in the heat of Vera Cruz and Monterrey The Mexican War has faded from our national memory but it was a struggle of enormous significance the first U S war waged on foreign soil and it nearly doubled our nation At this fascinating juncture of American history a group of young men came together to fight as friends only years later to fight as enemies This is their story Full of dramatic battles daring rescues secret missions soaring triumphs and tragic losses The Training Ground is history at its finest **The A to Z of the United States-Mexican War** Edward H. Moseley, Paul C. Clark Jr., 2009-09-28 The first reference work of its kind this volume on the United States Mexican War encompasses the decade of the 1840s focusing on the war years of 1846-1848 More than a dozen maps were drawn for this book some of which depict major regions and localities over which armies of both nations moved great distances to position for battle and others that depict major battlefields from the first engagement to the last The narrative overview paints a broad picture of the war for both historians desiring a review before continuing research and for the interested layperson unfamiliar with the war and in search of an overview of the entire period The dictionary itself contains hundreds of thoroughly researched entries describing the war's personalities battles and campaign trails armaments support systems political factions involved in the conflict in both nations and an array of other topics related to the war This reference also includes illustrations of the central figures of the conflict a detailed chronology and a bibliography of traditional and contemporary sources useful to the professional scholar student and amateur historian

Texas Devils Michael L. Collins, 2012-11-09 The Texas Rangers have been the source of tall tales and the stuff of legend as well as a growing darker reputation But the story of the Rangers along the Mexican border between Texas statehood and the onset of the Civil War has been largely overlooked until now This engaging history pulls readers back to a chaotic time along the lower Rio Grande in the mid nineteenth century Texas Devils challenges the time honored image of good guys in white hats to reveal the more complicated and sobering reality behind the Ranger Myth Michael L Collins demonstrates that rather than bringing peace to the region the Texas Rangers contributed to the violence and were often brutal in their injustices against Spanish speaking inhabitants who dubbed them los diablos Tejanos the Texas devils Collins goes beyond other more laudatory Ranger histories to focus on the origins of the legend casting Ranger immortals such as John Coffee Jack Hays Ben McCulloch and John S Rip Ford in a new and not always flattering light In revealing a barbaric code of conduct on the Rio Grande frontier Collins shows that much of the Ranger Myth doesn't hold up to close historical scrutiny Texas Devils offers exciting true stories of the Rangers for anyone captivated by their legend even as it provides a corrective to that legend **One National Family** Sarah K. M. Rodríguez, 2024-10 This work is a fascinating new history of the rise and fall of the Republic of Texas which argues that Anglo settlers were attracted not only to the promise of arable land but also to Mexico's comparatively weak central government and political culture *Missionaries of Republicanism* John C. Pinheiro, 2014 The term Manifest Destiny has traditionally been linked to U S westward expansion in the nineteenth century

the desire to spread republican government and racist theories like Anglo Saxonism Yet few people realize the degree to which Manifest Destiny and American republicanism relied on a deeply anti Catholic civil religious discourse John C Pinheiro traces the rise to prominence of this discourse beginning in the 1820s and culminating in the Mexican American War of 1846 1848 Pinheiro begins with social reformer and Protestant evangelist Lyman Beecher who was largely responsible for synthesizing seemingly unrelated strands of religious patriotic expansionist and political sentiment into one universally understood argument about the future of the United States When the overwhelmingly Protestant United States went to war with Catholic Mexico this Beecherite Synthesis provided Americans with the most important means of defining their own identity understanding Mexicans and interpreting the larger meaning of the war Anti Catholic rhetoric constituted an integral piece of nearly every major argument for or against the war and was so universally accepted that recruiters politicians diplomats journalists soldiers evangelical activists abolitionists and pacifists used it It was also Pinheiro shows the primary tool used by American soldiers to interpret Mexico s culture All this activity in turn reshaped the anti Catholic movement Preachers could now use caricatures of Mexicans to illustrate Roman Catholic depravity and nativists could point to Mexico as a warning about what America would be like if dominated by Catholics Missionaries of Republicanism provides a critical new perspective on Manifest Destiny American republicanism anti Catholicism and Mexican American relations in the nineteenth century

Panting For Glory Richard Bruce Winders, 2016-05-15 Armed with percussion rifles when most other US soldiers still carried flintlock muskets the Mississippi Rifles served in the war against Mexico that followed the annexation of Texas in 1845 In *Panting for Glory: The Mississippi Rifles in the Mexican War* Richard Bruce Winders skillfully uncovers the contrasting wartime experiences of two regiments the 1st and 2nd Mississippi Rifles The 1st Mississippi Rifles were lauded for their service and remain a familiar part of the history of the Mexican War Under the leadership of Col Jefferson Davis later the President of the Confederate States of America the 1st enjoyed significant victories at the Battle of Buena Vista and the Battle of Monterey The 2nd Mississippi Rifles by contrast saw little action and returned home overlooked and largely forgotten *Panting for Glory* compares these regiments to show that the contours of history were sometimes arbitrary and that military historians in their analysis of failure should take into account a wide range of factors that influence outcomes not merely records of wins and losses As Winders concludes the 1st and 2nd Mississippi Rifles offer the perfect opportunity to examine two sides of war glory gained and glory denied

A Perfect Gibraltar Christopher D. Dishman, 2012-10-01 For three days in the fall of 1846 U S and Mexican soldiers fought fiercely in the picturesque city of Monterrey turning the northern Mexican town known for its towering mountains and luxurious gardens into one of the nineteenth century s most gruesome battlefields Led by Brigadier General Zachary Taylor graduates of the U S Military Academy encountered a city almost perfectly protected by mountains a river and a vast plain Monterrey s ideal defensive position inspired more than one U S soldier to call the city a perfect Gibraltar The first day of fighting was deadly for the

Americans especially the newly graduated West Point cadets But they soon adjusted their tactics and began fighting building to building Chris D Dishman conveys in a vivid narrative the intensity and drama of the Battle of Monterrey which marked the first time U S troops engaged in prolonged urban combat Future Civil War generals and West Point graduates fought desperately alongside rough Texan Mississippian and Tennessean volunteers General Taylor engineered one of the army s first wars of maneuver at Monterrey by sending the bulk of his troops against the weakest part of the city and embedded press reporters wrote eyewitness accounts of the action for readers back in the States Dishman interweaves descriptions of troop maneuvers and clashes between units using pistols and rifles with accounts of hand to hand combat involving edged weapons stones clubs and bare hands He brings regular soldiers and citizen volunteers to life in personal vignettes that draw on firsthand accounts from letters diaries and reports written by men on both sides An epilogue carries the narrative thread to the conclusion of the war Dishman has canvassed a wide range of Mexican and American sources and walked Monterrey s streets and battlefields Accompanied by maps and period illustrations this skillfully written history will interest scholars history enthusiasts and everyone who enjoys a true war story well told *The Dead March* Peter Guardino,2017-08-28 Focusing on ordinary Mexicans and Americans Peter Guardino offers a clearer picture than we have ever had of the brief bloody war that redrew the map of North America He shows how dramatically U S forces underestimated Mexicans patriotism fierce resistance and bitter resentment of American claims to national and racial superiority **The Early Morning of War** Edward G. Longacre,2014-10-22 This crucial campaign receives its most complete and comprehensive treatment in Edward Longacre s *The Early Morning of War* A magisterial work by a veteran historian *The Early Morning of War* blends narrative and analysis to convey the full scope of the campaign of First Bull Run its drama and suspense as well as its practical and tactical underpinnings and ramifications *Americans at War* James R. Arnold,2018-05-18 This unprecedented compilation of eyewitness accounts records the thoughts and emotions of American soldiers spanning nearly 250 years of national history from the American Revolution to the Afghanistan War Understanding primary sources is essential to understanding warfare This outstanding collection provides a diverse set of eyewitness accounts of Americans in combat throughout U S history Offering riveting true stories it includes accounts from participants in the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Indian Wars the Mexican American War the Civil War the Spanish American War and Philippine Insurrection World War I World War II the Korean War the Vietnam War The Persian Gulf War the Afghanistan War and the Iraq War Most eyewitness accounts of war currently available to the public are those of writers who enjoy higher military rank *Americans at War* addresses this imbalance between officers accounts and enlisted men s accounts by invoking oral history archives Contextual essays and timelines allow the reader to place the accounts in time and place while the entries themselves allow the reader to experience the thoughts and emotions of Americans who engaged in combat

River of Hope Omar S. Valerio-Jiménez,2013-01-16 In *River of Hope* Omar S Valerio Jim nez examines state formation

cultural change and the construction of identity in the lower Rio Grande region during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries He chronicles a history of violence resulting from multiple conquests of resistance and accommodation to state power and of changing ethnic and political identities The redrawing of borders neither began nor ended the region's long history of unequal power relations Nor did it lead residents to adopt singular colonial or national identities Instead their regionalism transnational cultural practices and kinship ties subverted state attempts to control and divide the population Diverse influences transformed the borderlands as Spain Mexico and the United States competed for control of the region Indian slaves joined Spanish society Mexicans allied with Indians to defend river communities Anglo Americans and Mexicans intermarried and collaborated and women sued to confront spousal abuse and to secure divorces Drawn into multiple conflicts along the border Mexican nationals and Mexican Texans tejanos took advantage of their transnational social relations and ambiguous citizenship to escape criminal prosecution secure political refuge and obtain economic opportunities To confront the racialization of their cultural practices and their increasing criminalization tejanos claimed citizenship rights within the United States and in the process created a new identity Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

My Life in the Old Army Abner Doubleday, 1998 Often thought of as the inventor of baseball the great American pastime Abner Doubleday was first and foremost a soldier *My Life in the Old Army* is comprised of a set of previously unpublished writings the originals are housed at the New York Historical Society with an emphasis on Doubleday's tour of duty during the Mexican War He was on hand for the first shots of the conflict for the battles of Monterrey and Buena Vista and later served in Saltillo after the campaign moved farther south toward Mexico City Fluent in Spanish he traveled far and wide in Mexico and describes his experiences in this volume

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