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By the beginning of the twentieth century the United States had already become an international power and a recognized force at sea but its army remained little more than a frontier constabulary In fact when America finally entered World War I the U S Army was still only a tenth the size of the smallest of the major European forces While most previous work on America s participation in the Great War has focused on alliance with Great Britain Robert Bruce argues that the impact of the Franco American relationship was of far greater significance He makes a convincing case that the French rather than the British were the main military partner of the United States in its brief but decisive participation in the war and that France deserves much credit for America s emergence as a world military power In this important new look at the First World War Bruce reveals how two countries established a close and respectful relationship marking the first time since the American Revolution that the United States had waged war as a member of a military coalition While General Pershing s American Expeditionary Forces did much to buoy French morale and military operations France reciprocated by training over 80 percent of all American army divisions sent to Europe providing most of their artillery and tanks and even commanding them in combat As Bruce discloses virtually every military engagement in which the AEF participated was a Franco American operation He provides significant new material on all major battles not only the decisive Second Battle of the Marne but also St Mihiel Cantigny Reims Soissons and other engagements detailing the key contributions of this coalition to the final defeat of Imperial Germany Throughout the book he also demonstrates that there was a mutual bond of affection not only between French and American soldiers but between the French and American people as well with roots planted deep in the democratic ideal By revealing the overlooked importance of this crucial alliance *A Fraternity of Arms* provides new insights not only into World War I but into coalition war making as well Contrary to the popular belief that relations between France and the United States have been tenuous or tendentious at best Bruce reminds us that less than a century ago French and American soldiers fought side by side in a common cause not just as allies and brothers in arms but as true friends **The**

History of American Foreign Policy from 1895 Jerald A Combs,2015-02-12 This important text offers a clear concise and affordable narrative and analytical history of American foreign policy since the Spanish American War The book narrates events and policies but goes further to emphasize the international setting and constraints within which American policy makers had to operate the domestic pressures on those policy makers and the ideologies preferences and personal idiosyncrasies of the leaders themselves **America at the Ballot Box** Gareth Davies,Julian E. Zelizer,2015-07-29

Elections are and always have been the lifeblood of American democracy Often raucous and sharply contentious sometimes featuring grand debates about the nation s future and invariably full of dramatic moments elections offer insight into the

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Guide to the Writing of American Military History United States. Department of the Army, 1951 **Department of the Army Pamphlet**, 1951 *The History of American Foreign Policy: v.1: To 1920* Jerald A Combs, 2015-01-28 Now thoroughly updated this respected text provides a clear concise and affordable narrative and analytical history of American foreign policy from the revolutionary period to the present This edition includes an all new chapter on the George W Bush presidency 9 11 and the war in Iraq The historiographical essays at the end of each chapter have been revised to reflect the most recent scholarship The History of American Foreign Policy chronicles events and policies with emphasis on the international setting and constraints within which American policy makers had to operate the domestic pressures on those policy makers and the ideologies preferences and personal idiosyncrasies of the leaders themselves The new edition also provides expanded coverage of the role of cultural and intellectual factors in setting up the problems faced by U S policy makers as well as new materials on globalization and the War on Terror **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

Why We Fought Clinton Hartley Grattan,1929 *Democracy's Prisoner* Ernest Freeberg,2010-10-15 In 1920 socialist leader Eugene V Debs ran for president while serving a ten year jail term for speaking against America s role in World War I Though many called Debs a traitor others praised him as a prisoner of conscience a martyr to the cause of free speech Nearly a million Americans agreed voting for a man whom the government had branded an enemy to his country In a beautifully crafted narrative Ernest Freeberg shows that the campaign to send Debs from an Atlanta jailhouse to the White House was part of a wider national debate over the right to free speech in wartime Debs was one of thousands of Americans arrested for speaking his mind during the war while government censors were silencing dozens of newspapers and magazines When peace was restored however a nationwide protest was unleashed against the government s repression demanding amnesty for Debs and his fellow political prisoners Led by a coalition of the country s most important intellectuals writers and labor leaders this protest not only liberated Debs but also launched the American Civil Liberties Union and changed the course of free speech in wartime The Debs case illuminates our own struggle to define the boundaries of permissible dissent as we continue to balance the right of free speech with the demands of national security In this memorable story of democracy on trial Freeberg excavates an extraordinary episode in the history of one of America s most prized ideals

Woodrow Wilson, the Great War, and the Fourth Estate James Startt,2017-05-26 James D Startt previously explored Woodrow Wilson s relationship with the press during his rise to political prominence Now Startt returns to continue the story picking up with the outbreak of World War I in 1914 and tracing history through the Senate s ultimate rejection in 1920 of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations Woodrow Wilson the Great War and the Fourth Estate delves deeply into the president s evolving relations with the press and its influence on and importance to the events of the time Startt navigates the complicated relationship that existed between one of the country s most controversial leaders and its increasingly ruthless corps of journalists The portrait of Wilson that emerges here is one of complexity a skilled politician whose private nature and notorious grit often tarnished his rapport with the press and an influential leader whose passionate vision just as often inspired journalists to his cause

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American Isolationism Between the World Wars Kenneth D. Rose, 2021-04-25 American Isolationism Between the World Wars The Search for a Nation's Identity examines the theory of isolationism in America between the world wars arguing that it is an ideal that has dominated the Republic since its founding During the interwar period isolationists could be found among Republicans and Democrats Catholics and Protestants pacifists and militarists rich and poor While the dominant historical assessment of isolationism that it was provincial and short sighted will be examined this book argues that American isolationism between 1919 and the mid 1930s was a rational foreign policy simply because the European reversion back to politics as usual insured that the continent would remain unstable Drawing on a wide range of newspaper and journal articles biographies congressional hearings personal papers and numerous secondary sources Kenneth D Rose suggests the time has come for a paradigm shift in how American isolationism is viewed The text also offers a reflection on isolationism since the end of World War II particularly the nature of isolationism during the Trump era This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U S Foreign Relations and twentieth century American history

America in the United States and the United States in America Gabriel Moran, 2018-08-28 America is five hundred years old the United States is less than half that age The term America was coined in 1507 to refer to a continent and a dream of a new world People in the United States especially government leaders have a serious problem of regularly speaking as if their country were America Author Gabriel Moran reflects on the use of the word America in the United States from its beginning to the present He cites numerous examples to show the importance of distinguishing between the United States and America The result is a different way of perceiving and understanding the history of the United States This book is especially relevant to the current political division within the United States and some of the missteps in its foreign policy The failure to consistently distinguish between the nation of the United States and the continent and dream America underlies nearly every political cultural and economic problem that the country faces

Wilsonianism L. Ambrosius, 2002-10-14 In Wilsonianism

American foreign relations specialist Lloyd E Ambrosius has compiled his published and unpublished essays on Woodrow Wilson's liberal ideology and statecraft during and after World War I. Although the president failed in his pursuit of a new world order, his legacy of Wilsonianism—the principles of national self-determination, economic globalization, collective security, and progressive historicism—continued to shape U.S. foreign relations throughout the American Century. Ambrosius examines the American roots of Wilson's liberal internationalism, the dilemmas and contradictions in his principles, and the problematic consequences of U.S. efforts to implement Wilsonian ideals without fully appreciating the world's cultural pluralism, as well as its economic and political interdependence. Offering a pluralist variant of the realist tradition in international relations, Ambrosius stresses the centrality of power but maintains that culture and political economy, as well as military strength, determine the balance of power within and among nations or empires. Consequently, he concludes, making the world safe for democracy has been more problematic in practice both at home and abroad than proclaiming Wilsonian principles in the abstract.

President Roosevelt and the Coming of the War, 1941 Charles Beard, 2017-09-29
Conceived by Charles Beard as a sequel to his provocative study of American Foreign Policy in the Making, 1932-1940, *President Roosevelt and the Coming of the War* outraged a nation permanently damaging Beard's status as America's most influential historian. Beard's main argument is that both Democratic and Republican leaders, but Roosevelt above all, worked quietly in 1940 and 1941 to insinuate the United States into the Second World War. Basing his work on available congressional records and administrative reports, Beard concludes that FDR's image as a neutral, peace-loving leader was a smokescreen behind which he planned for war against Germany and Japan even well before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Beard contends that the distinction between aiding allies in Europe like Great Britain and maintaining strict neutrality with respect to nations like Germany and Japan was untenable. Beard does not argue that all nations were alike or that some did and others did not merit American support, but rather that Roosevelt chose to aid Great Britain secretly and unconstitutionally rather than making the case to the American public. President Roosevelt shifted from a policy of neutrality to one of armed intervention, but he did so without surrendering the appearance of the fiction of neutrality. This core argument makes the work no less explosive in 2003 than it was when first issued in 1948.

Island at War Jorge Rodriguez Beruff, Jose L. Bolivar Fresneda, 2015-05-01
Despite Puerto Rico being the hub of the United States's naval response to the German blockade of the Caribbean, there is very little published scholarship on the island's heavy involvement in the global conflict of World War II. Recently, a new generation of scholars has been compiling interdisciplinary research with fresh insights about the profound wartime changes which in turn generated conditions for the rapid economic, social, and political development of postwar Puerto Rico. The island's subsequent transformation cannot be adequately grasped without tracing its roots to the war years. *Island at War* brings together outstanding new research on Puerto Rico and makes it accessible in English. It covers ten distinct topics written by nine distinguished scholars from the Caribbean and beyond. Contributors include experts in the fields of history, political science,

sociology literature journalism communications and engineering Topics include US strategic debate and war planning for the Caribbean on the eve of World War II Puerto Rico as the headquarters of the Caribbean Sea frontier war and political transition in Puerto Rico the war economy of Puerto Rico the German blockade of the Caribbean in 1942 and the story of a Puerto Rican officer in the Second World War and Korea With these essays and others *Island at War* represents the cutting edge of scholarship on the role of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean in World War II and its aftermath The Home Front and War in the Twentieth Century Mary Ann Robinson, 1982

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