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Griselio Torresola an unemployed salesman don't look dangerous not in their new suits and hats not in their calm purposeful demeanor not in their slow unexcited approach What the three White House policemen and one Secret Service agent cannot guess is that under each man's coat is a 9mm automatic pistol and in each head a dream of assassin's glory At point blank range Collazo and then Torresola draw and fire and move toward the president of the United States Hunter and Bainbridge tell the story of that November day with narrative power and careful attention to detail They are the first to report on the inner workings of this conspiracy they examine the forces that led the perpetrators to conceive the plot The authors also tell the story of the men themselves from their youth and the worlds in which they grew up to the women they loved and who loved them to the moment the gunfire erupted Their telling commemorates heroism the quiet commitment to duty that in some moments of crisis sees some people through an ordeal even at the expense of their lives Prairie Imperialists Katharine Bjork,2019-01-11 The Spanish American War marked the emergence of the United States as an imperial power It was when the United States first landed troops overseas and established governments of occupation in the Philippines Cuba and other formerly Spanish colonies But such actions to extend U S sovereignty abroad argues Katharine Bjork had a precedent in earlier relations with Native nations at home In Prairie Imperialists Bjork traces the arc of American expansion by showing how the Army's conquests of what its soldiers called Indian Country generated a repertoire of actions and understandings that structured encounters with the racial others of America's new island territories following the War of 1898 Prairie Imperialists follows the colonial careers of three Army officers from the domestic frontier to overseas posts in Cuba and the Philippines The men profiled Hugh Lenox Scott Robert Lee Bullard and John J Pershing internalized ways of behaving in Indian Country that shaped their approach to later colonial appointments abroad Scott's ethnographic knowledge and experience with Native Americans were valorized as an asset for colonial service Bullard and Pershing who had commanded African American troops were regarded as particularly suited for roles in the pacification and administration of colonial peoples overseas After returning to the mainland these three men played prominent roles in the Punitive Expedition President Woodrow Wilson sent across the southern border in 1916 during which Mexico figured as the next iteration of Indian Country With rich biographical detail and ambitious historical scope Prairie Imperialists makes fundamental connections between American colonialism and the racial dimensions of domestic political and social life during peacetime and while at war Ultimately Bjork contends the concept of Indian Country has served as the guiding force of American imperial expansion and nation building for the past two and a half centuries and endures to this day IR Theory, Historical Analogy, and Major Power War Hall Gardner,2018-12-21 This book critically examines elements of America First nationalism neo conservatism neo realism neo liberalism environmental theories and social constructionism by way of developing an alternative realist approach to the study of the origins of major power war The author critiques concepts of polarity and sovereign decision making and diplomacy before developing the concept of highly uneven polycentrism The book

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1898 Psique Arana Guzmán,1997 *Term Paper Resource Guide to Latino History* Michael P. Moreno,Kristin C.

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