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America's Plans for World Hegemony Calistrat M. Atudorei, The book acidly tells us a story of the rise and decline of one of the greatest empires ever and surely the most prominent empire as the existing one in our life time The most prominent and as the statistical abstracts and documents of the US Congress reveal the most addicted of all empires to an old and continuous military interventionism in every corner of the world At the beginning of his book the author lists and examines closely the new and century old principles and doctrines incorporated into American foreign policy as a combination between diplomacy and war and almost always the latter being the winner i e American exceptionality Monroe Doctrine Teddy Roosevelt s Speak Soft and Carry a Big Stick diplomacy Show the Flag strategic idiom Gunboat Diplomacy Truman and Reagan doctrines the Domino Theory the neoconservative Project for a New American Century Bush Jr Doctrine of preventive wars etc Then quoting highly qualified American sources the author shocks the reader as he concludes that the US is no longer a truly democratic state but one led by oligarchy an Elite that no longer represent the will of the population He also emphasizes with logical arguments the existence of the US Military industrial complex the Deep State the Financial Cartel etc He unveils an America in the twilight zone of secretive planning and leadership strictly controlled global institutions wars and neocolonialism in the Middle East Latin America and East Europe and of 75 years of Soviet Union Russia incisive and limitless budgeted strategies of confrontation Basically in his book Mr Atudorei exposes a perpetual chain of historical misdeeds having America as its originator America addicted to militarism an American militarism addicted to aggression war and imperial supremacy 240 years long and continuous American wars addicted to millions of victims finally millions of victims forgotten by a political propaganda machine addicted to falsehood deception and lies and calling invasions coup d tats and aerial bombings as humanitarian interventions bringing peace freedom and democracy Radu Toma When referring to the world hegemony of the US the author points out that in fact the first victim of such a policy is the American people itself who became captive of more or less hidden centers of power called in various ways global oligarchy the military industrial complex the financial banking elite etc centers that usurped the real power in the state and transformed the democratic political system into a simulacrum for the use of masses subject to sophisticated social engineering Calistrat M Atudorei shows that the US as an empire with pretention of absolute global supremacy tends to impose its dominance both through non military wars cultural ideological media economic as well as

through direct military invasions aiming to punish regimes and nations that do not want to be subjected to them Working with consistent arguments the author emphasizes that the plans of subjugation of the whole world are neither recent nor do they relate to the preferences of people who become US presidents On closer examination the so called hosts of the White House appear to us like ordinary puppets in the hands of forces behind the curtain See in this regard for example the current US President Donald Trump case who abandoned his electoral rhetoric being shaped by the Deep State on the line of serving the interests of this all powerful nebula to the detriment of the American people and peace in the world Iurie Ro ca

Between Compliance and Conflict Jorge Dominguez,Byung Kook Kim,2013-01-11 This book examines the responses to U S power in the two areas of the world where U S primacy was first successfully consolidated East Asia and Latin America The U S has faced no comparably powerful challengers to the exercise of its power in Latin America for much of the past century It established its primacy over much of East Asia in the aftermath of WW II and extended its influence in the late 1970 s and after the end of the Vietnam War through its entente with China to balance the Soviet Union By contrast the U S has always encountered rivals and challengers in Europe has attempted unsuccessfully thus far to impose its primacy in the Middle East and has paid only intermittent attention to South Asia and Africa The essays in this volume will explore three important themes 1 How do region wide economic trends and arrangements sustain or modify U S influence in the region 2 How do rising powers in these regions Japan China Brazil reshape their policies to cope with the U S and 3 How do new South Korea and old Cuba challengers to U S power shape their policies to account for the unrivaled exercise of U S power This collection will place the United States at the hub of relations with countries in East Asia and Latin America and examine the new policies and new styles of engagement that are employed to address the prolonged U S interest in these areas approaches from which the rest of the world might learn *The United States and the Armed Forces of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, 2000-2014* René De La Pedraja,2014-11-05 Tracing the U S government s efforts to shape the armed forces of Mexico Central America and the Caribbean from 2000 to 2014 this narrative concentrates on the Army but also discusses Air Force and naval forces including the Marines and the Coast Guard Police forces in those regions are also covered Mexico s ongoing struggle with drug cartels is discussed extensively Venezuela and Cuba receive considerable attention This study is the first to examine in detail the armed forces of countries such as the Dominican Republic and Jamaica Sections on Haiti and Panama countries supposedly without armies reveal the decisive role the U S has played in determining their military policies The text weaves the histories of these armed forces into the broader context of the politics economics and international relations in the region A clear and brief introduction to the relations of Mexico Central America and the Caribbean with the United States is provided *Right-Wing Politics in the New Latin America* Francisco Dominguez,Doctor Geraldine Lievesley,Doctor Steve Ludlam,2011-11-10 The focus for students of Latin America in the past decade has been on the political forces of the left and the so called pink tide presidencies attempting to bring about social

and economic change in the region However there has been far less attention paid to the rightwing political forces resisting such change Such opposition is being orchestrated by political parties business the private media and other social and cultural institutions and is linked to the soft power of US diplomacy In recent years its activities have often appeared to challenge the democratic process itself Based on a variety of original fieldwork and evidence this volume addresses the current trajectories of rightwing politics in Latin America in the face of leftist governments the discrediting of neoliberalism and the decline of US hegemony It includes chapters on US policy towards Latin America the role of US based think tanks the influence of transnational business and of the private media as well as offering country specific chapters on key states with rightwing governments and on opposition to left of centre governments in Venezuela Bolivia Cuba Brazil Paraguay Argentina and Chile A revealing and important book for anyone interested in contemporary Latin American politics *The Record of the Paper* Howard Friel, Richard Falk, 2020-05-05 On May 26 2004 the New York Times issued an apology for its coverage of Iraq s purported weapons of mass destruction The Times had failed to provide what most readers expect from the US newspaper of record journalistic accuracy and integrity about important matters of US foreign policy But the Times coverage of Iraq was worse than they were willing to concede In fact for at least the past fifty years the editorial policy of the Times from its coverage of the 1954 Geneva Accords on Vietnam to the issue of torture in Abu Ghraib has failed to incorporate international law into its coverage of US foreign policy This lapse as the authors demonstrate has profound implications for the quality of the Times journalism and the function of the press in a country supposedly governed by the rule of law In this meticulously researched study Howard Friel and Richard Falk reveal how the Times has consistently misreported major US foreign policy issues including the bombing of North Vietnam in response to the Tonkin Gulf and Pleiku incidents in 1964 65 the Reagan administration s policy toward the Sandinista government of Nicaragua in the 1980s the 2002 military coup that briefly overthrew Hugo Chavez Venezuela s elected president and the Bush administration s 2003 invasion of Iraq **The Silence and the Scorpion** Brian A. Nelson, 2009-05-05 On April 11 2002 nearly a million Venezuelans marched on the presidential palace to demand the resignation of President Hugo Chavez Led by Pedro Carmona and Carlos Ortega the opposition represented a cross section of society furious with Chavez s economic policies specifically his mishandling of the Venezuelan oil industry But as the day progressed the march turned violent sparking a military revolt that led to the temporary ousting of Chavez Over the ensuing turbulent seventy two hours Venezuelans would confront the deep divisions within their society and ultimately decide the best course for their country and its oil in the new century An exemplary piece of narrative journalism *The Silence and the Scorpion* provides rich insight into the complexities of modern Venezuela

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