

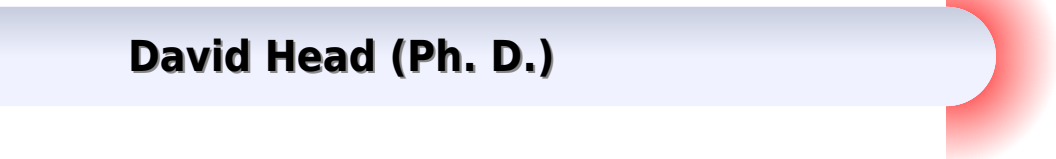
No Transfer An American Security Principle

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No Transfer An American Security Principle

David Head (Ph. D.)



No Transfer An American Security Principle:

No Transfer, An American Security Principle ,1961 *U.S. Security Interests* ,1985 *No Transfer* John Arthur Logan (Jr.),1961 *National Security and Core Values in American History* William O. Walker III,William O. Walker,2009-04-06

Drawing upon themes from the nation s past William O Walker III presents a new interpretation of the history of American exceptionalism **A Short History of U.S. Interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean** Alan

McPherson,2016-03-21 A Short History of U S Interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean presents a concise account of the full sweep of U S military invasions and interventions in Central America South America and the Caribbean from 1800 up to the present day Engages in debates about the economic military political and cultural motives that shaped U S interventions in Cuba Nicaragua Puerto Rico Haiti the Dominican Republic Panama Guatemala Mexico and elsewhere Deals with incidents that range from the taking of Florida to the Mexican War the War of 1898 the Veracruz incident of 1914 the Bay of Pigs and the 1989 invasion of Panama Features also the responses of Latin American countries to U S involvement Features unique coverage of 19th century interventions as well as 20th century incidents and includes a series of helpful maps and illustrations **Neighboring Adversaries** Michael J. LaRosa, Frank O. Mora, 2007 Providing a balanced and interdisciplinary interpretation this comprehensive reader traces the troubled U S Latin American relationship from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the post 9 11 period Thoroughly revised and updated the second edition includes original essays on critical issues such as immigration and the environment In addition a new section helps students understand the most important themes and topics that unify and divide the United States and Latin American nations today The readings are framed by the editors opening chapter on the history of the relationship part introductions and abstracts for each selection Methodologically interdisciplinary yet comparative and historical in organization and structure this collection will benefit students and specialists of Latin America s complex historical social and political relationship with its northern neighbor **Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics** Robert E. May, 2013-10-07 Robert E May internationalizes the American Civil War and reinterprets the 1860 presidential campaign shedding new light on the Lincoln Douglas rivalry

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shipping conducted from the United States during the early 1800s These activities were sanctioned by and conducted on behalf of republics in Spanish America aspiring to independence from Spain Among the available histories of privateering there is no comparable work Because privateering further complicated international dealings during the already tumultuous Age of Revolution the book also offers a new perspective on the diplomatic and Atlantic history of the early American republic Seafarers living in the United States secured commissions from Spanish American nations attacked Spanish vessels and returned to sell their captured cargoes which sometimes included slaves from bases in Baltimore New Orleans and Galveston and on Amelia Island Privateers sold millions of dollars of goods to untold numbers of ordinary Americans Their collective enterprise involved more than a hundred vessels and thousands of people not only ships crews but also investors merchants suppliers and others They angered foreign diplomats worried American officials and muddled U S foreign relations David Head looks at how Spanish American privateering worked and who engaged in it how the U S government responded how privateers and their supporters evaded or exploited laws and international relations what motivated men to choose this line of work and ultimately what it meant to them to sail for the new republics of Spanish America His findings broaden our understanding of the experience of being an American in a wider world DAVID HEAD is an assistant professor of history at Spring Hill College in Mobile Alabama Cover design Erin Kirk New Cover illustration Early American Places logo The University of Georgia Press Athens Georgia 30602 www.ugapress.org ISBN paper 978 0 8203 4864 3

The New Republic Reginald Horsman, 2014-06-06 Reginald Horsman's powerful and comprehensive survey of the early years of the American Republic covers the dramatic years from the setting up of the US Constitution in 1789 the first US presidency under George Washington and also the presidencies of Adams Jefferson and Madison A major strength of the book is that the coverage of the traditional topics about the shaping of the new government and crisis in foreign policy is combined with chapters on race slavery the economy and westward expansion revealing both the strengths and weaknesses of the government and society that came into being after the Revolution Key features include Combines extensive research with the best recent scholarship on the period A balanced account of the contributions of the leading personalities Impressive coverage is given to questions of race and territorial expansion Chapter One provides a concise and lucid account of the state of American politics and society in 1789 Extensive chapter bibliographies The work will be welcomed by students studying the early republic as well as general readers interested in a stimulating and informative account of the early years of the American nation

The United States and Inter-American Security, 1889-1960 J. Lloyd Meacham, 2014-07-03 Of the several regional arrangements that function within the United Nations the most elaborate in organization and function is the Organization of American States Although the United Nations holds the primary responsibility for preserving international peace its charter concedes virtual autonomy to regional arrangements in dealing with matters considered appropriate for regional action This latitude stimulated a trend toward regionalism which eventually posed the important question of how to

preserve legitimate regionalism like Pan Americanism without impairing the essential overall authority of the United Nations Following an introductory description of all existing regional arrangements this comprehensive case study examines every aspect of security cooperation in the Western Hemisphere in the mid twentieth century the historical origins and development of the inter American system the perfecting of the security structure and most important the functioning of the system under test by controversies among the member nations and by two world wars the Korean emergency and the aggressive threats of international Communism Particular attention is given to the Cuban situation This volume was the first to recognize boldly and imaginatively the overwhelming influence wielded in the OAS by the powerful and wealthy United States This elastic association of one Great Power and twenty small states based on a mutuality of interests and a common devotion to the principles of civilized international behavior can be said to have reached full maturity in 1948 with the adoption of the OAS charter which articulated the goals toward which it had been striving for fifty eight years sovereign equality nonintervention and consultation for the peaceful solution of disputes and for hemisphere defense Ironically just when the Good Neighbor Policy and the rise of Hitler seemed to have cemented inter American relations breaks in the solidarity began to appear World War II produced new forces destined to profoundly alter the bases and objectives of inter American cooperation The be good policy began to change to a do good policy and in diplomatic discussions economic measures began to eclipse those concerned with peril to the peace and security of the hemisphere **Amid a Warring**

World Robert W. Smith, 2012 The critical role of early American diplomacy in preserving the existence of the United States

Congress and the Foreign Policy Process Cecil V. Crabb, Jr., Glenn J. Antizzo, Leila S. Saredidine, 2000-02-01 In this highly original and thoroughly informed study Cecil V Crabb Jr Glenn Antizzo and Leila S Saredidine identify and examine recurring modes or patterns of legislative behavior over the span of America s diplomatic experience Although congressional involvement in foreign policy making has received much scholarly attention this work is groundbreaking in that it focuses on those patterns of congressional conduct that have repeated themselves over time and on the basis of experience will probably continue to occur Thus it creates a large predictable framework of legislative activity concerning America s problems abroad to which students of U S foreign policy can relate Congress s actions in any era The authors identify four models of legislative conduct congressional assertiveness and activism in foreign affairs congressional acquiescence in diplomatic leadership by the president a bipartisan approach and a division of labor model in which both the president and Congress play significant but essentially different roles In examining each of these modes the authors explore the circumstances and factors that gave rise to each pattern and evaluate its positive and negative results for the overall foreign policy of the United States Brimming with lively language and invaluable observations Congress and the Foreign Policy Process offers a thought provoking means to understanding a complex and important area in the study of American government *America and the Americas* Lester D. Langley, 2010 In this completely revised and updated edition of *America and the Americas* Lester D Langley covers the

long period from the colonial era into the twenty first century providing an interpretive introduction to the history of U S relations with Latin America the Caribbean and Canada Langley draws on the other books in the series to provide a more richly detailed and informed account of the role and place of the United States in the hemisphere In the process he explains how the United States in appropriating the values and symbolism identified with America has attained a special place in the minds and estimation of other hemispheric peoples Discussing the formal structures and diplomatic postures underlying U S policy making Langley examines the political economic and cultural currents that often have frustrated inter American progress and accord Most important the greater attention given to U S relations with Canada in this edition provides a broader and deeper understanding of the often controversial role of the nation in the hemisphere and particularly in North America Commencing with the French British struggle for supremacy in North America in the French and Indian War Langley frames the story of the American experience in the Western Hemisphere through four distinct eras In the first era from the 1760s to the 1860s the fundamental character of U S policy in the hemisphere and American values about other nations and peoples of the Americas took form In the second era from the 1870s to the 1930s the United States fashioned a continental and then a Caribbean empire From the mid 1930s to the early 1960s the paramount issues of the inter American experience related to the global crisis In the final part of the book Langley details the efforts of the United States to carry out its political and economic agenda in the hemisphere from the early 1960s to the onset of the twenty first century only to be frustrated by governments determined to follow an independent course Over more than 250 years of encounter however the peoples of the Americas have created human bonds and cultural exchanges that stand in sharp contrast to the formal and often conflictive hemisphere crafted by governments

The Caribbean Policy of the Ulysses S. Grant Administration
Stephen McCullough, 2017-11-30 From 1869 to 1877 the United States found itself deeply involved in the Caribbean as Washington sought to replace European influence and colonialism with an informal American empire The Ulysses S Grant administration primarily dealt with an uprising in Spanish Cuba known as the Ten Years War that threatened to draw in the United States The Cuban rebels used the United States as a base of support causing conflict between Washington and Madrid Many Americans including Grant wanted to replace Spanish rule in Cuba with a U S protectorate but Secretary of State Hamilton Fish opposed American colonial entanglements President Grant looked to expand U S interests in the Caribbean He looked to acquire colonies to provide naval bases to protect the trade routes to a potential American built and controlled canal in Central America Fish preferred to expand U S commercial interests in the region rather than acquiring colonies At no time was he prepared to obligate the United States to any long term commitments He wanted to end the war in Cuba because it hurt U S economic interests He had no desire to acquire territory but expected the Caribbean to fall into the U S economic sphere Despite his personal opposition to territorial acquisition in Fish went along with Grant s Dominican annexation project because he foresaw it as a chance to end European imperialism and to gain the president s confidence

The Senate's failure to approve the Dominican annexation only hardened his opposition to the creation of an American empire. He rejected Haitian offers of a naval base within that country and he continually sought an end to the Cuban rebellion lest it drag in the United States. Though the administration's many peace initiatives failed, it forestalled Congressional intervention and kept the United States neutral in the conflict.

Unspoken Rules and Superpower Dominance Paul Keal, 1983-06-18

George S. Messersmith: Diplomat of Democracy Jesse Stiller, 2025-04-21

George Strausser Messersmith 1883-1960 was a favorite of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the quintessential New Deal diplomat. A voluble, courageous, and indefatigable man, his remarkable career took him to ten posts on three continents. Figuring prominently in European and Latin American policy, his influence also reached the State Department. His life was a crusade for political and economic democracy both at home and abroad. It may well be that only diplomatic historians recall the name of George Messersmith today, but Jesse Stiller's fine biography explains why this strong-minded and tempestuous diplomat made such a mark on his times. This cogent, judicious, and readable account of one of the century's noted diplomatic professionals illuminates the rise of the United States as a world power.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities, City University of New York.

This very readable and vastly informative volume deserves a wider audience than its title might suggest. An excellent study of the life and the often controversial career of George S. Messersmith, it also illuminates the inner workings of the State Department, especially during the 1920s and 1930s, and United States foreign policy, especially toward Latin America. In the 1940s, Messersmith was consul general in Berlin when Adolf Hitler came to power, minister in Vienna when Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated, and assistant secretary of state when World War II began. He served as ambassador to Cuba when Fulgencio Batista was first elected president, to Mexico in wartime, and to Argentina in the early days of Juan Perón. A recounting of his activities and a reading of his voluminous dispatches to the dismay of friend and foe alike, Messersmith was given to writing thirty- and forty-page memoranda touching critical points on large chunks of the history of two tumultuous decades, an engrossing account that provides a judicious assessment of a man whose perspicacious anti-Nazi dispatches from Berlin were widely praised but who also predicted the early downfall of the Hitler government and whose alleged coddling of the fascist Perón was damned by colleagues and the press but who laid the foundation for whatever successes United States policy may have had in Argentina. Messersmith emerges from these pages as a man with a consistent vision of the future and of America's role, which he sought to implement with astonishing energy and as a hard-headed pragmatist. But he also appears as a hotheaded climber who managed to antagonize most of his colleagues in the foreign policy establishment at one time or another.

a fine study, Manfred Jonas, *The Journal of American History*.

Despite not entering government service until the age of thirty, Messersmith advanced from the consular service to a significant career as a minister in Europe and ambassador in Latin America. Stiller presents a balanced assessment of this career judiciously, highlighting the strengths and weaknesses in Messersmith's personality and diplomatic service. Stiller's study is a most

rewarding one that breaks new ground in revealing what US policy looked like on the international scene in Europe and Latin America during the 1930s and into the Cold War a judicious assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Messersmith's contribution to US diplomacy Thomas R Maddux *The International History Review* Stiller's carefully crafted book is useful in a number of ways This book also provides an interesting insight into the workings of American diplomacy of the second rank and for that very reason enables the reader to see clearly the practical and ideological framework within which a not unimportant US diplomat worked an insightful and useful study Ian Roxborough *Journal of Latin American Studies*

The Western Hemisphere Wilfrid Hardy Callcott, 2014-07-03 The Monroe Doctrine dollar diplomacy the policy of the Good Neighbor these well known terms indicate the spectrum of the United States's relationships with its neighbors of the Western Hemisphere Hemisphere thinking in the Yankee nation founded on economic political and strategic needs has come to encompass an appreciation of social and intellectual aspects as a vital part of a unified international unit In *The Western Hemisphere Its Influence on United States Policies to the End of World War II* Wilfrid Hardy Callcott traces the rise of this awareness of the essential unity of the Western Hemisphere in international affairs Although Callcott concentrates on the United States he discusses all hemisphere countries and his inclusion of Canada adds an additional dimension to previous studies on the subject From the early days of the Republic to the end of World War I the relations of the United States with its neighbors gradually developed from mere curiosity and from on the spot decision making into policy During the eighteenth century the persons entrusted with United States foreign policy pressed forward with their own country's westward expansion while they expressed only an academic interest in the affairs of other Western Hemisphere nations from Canada to Brazil By the end of the nineteenth century the United States had enthusiastically joined the imperialist nations Although it soon replaced the use of force with economic controls its military and economic manipulations naturally generated more fear and antagonism in the neighboring nations than cooperation and sympathy After World War I attention to the hemisphere was fostered by the need for strategic raw materials that were to be found from Canada to South America and by Old World rivalries and needs that endangered New World interests Canadian and Latin American views of Europe and the League of Nations became much like those of the United States The new conditions that arose called forth the Good Neighbor policy to combine economic and strategic values in a complex program that included intellectual social and cultural elements World War II accentuated the new consciousness and compelled recognition of the significance of hemisphere relationships in all of the New World nations

The Purposes of Paradise Christine Skwiot, 2011-06-06 For half a century the United States has treated Cuba and Hawai'i as polar opposites despised nation and beloved state But for more than a century before the Cuban revolution and Hawaiian statehood of 1959 Cuba and Hawai'i figured as twin objects of U S imperial desire and as possessions whose tropical island locales might support all manner of fantasy fulfillment cultural financial and geopolitical Using travel and tourism as sites where the pleasures of imperialism met the politics of empire

Christine Skwiot untangles the histories of Cuba and Hawai i as integral parts of the Union and keys to U S global power as occupied territories with violent pasts and as fantasy islands ripe with seduction and reward Grounded in a wide array of primary materials that range from government sources and tourist industry records to promotional items and travel narratives *The Purposes of Paradise* explores the ways travel and tourism shaped U S imperialism in Cuba and Hawai i More broadly Skwiot s comparative approach underscores continuity as well as change in U S imperial thought and practice across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans Comparing the relationships of Cuba and Hawai i with the United States Skwiot argues offers a way to revisit assumptions about formal versus informal empire territorial versus commercial imperialism and direct versus indirect rule

Tropical Zion Allen Wells, 2009-01-12 A history of Sos a a Dominican Republic settlement founded as a refuge for Jews fleeing Nazi Europe and an analysis of the geopolitics underlying the settlements formation

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