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New England and Foreign Relations, 1789-1850 Paul A. Varg, 1983 **Henry Goulburn, 1784-1856** Brian Jenkins, 1996-03-14 Between 1812 and 1821 Goulburn worked in the War and Colonial Office where he effectively administered Britain's far flung possessions Appointed chief secretary for Ireland in 1821 a Protestant to offset a Catholic viceroy Goulburn was at the heart of the final rearguard action by the opponents of Catholic emancipation As chancellor of the exchequer for the Duke of Wellington 1828-30 and Sir Robert Peel 1841-46 he participated in such momentous decisions as Catholic emancipation and the repeal of the Corn Laws An opponent of parliamentary reform he worked closely with Peel his lifelong friend to build the Conservative Party and served as a parliamentary champion of the Established Church Jenkins examines the conservative values Goulburn held and the moral dilemma of an essentially good man who depended on the institution of slavery for his private income A modest man and a loyal lieutenant Goulburn himself allowed that he had been content to walk in the shadow of political giants This self effacement helps account for the lack of wide recognition generally given him but does not detract from his significant contribution to British history Henry Goulburn accords a remarkable politician his rightful place The A to Z of the Early American Republic Richard Buel Jr., 2009-07-27 The formative period of the United States running roughly from 1789 to 1829 has become remote and perhaps overly idealized While the administrations of George Washington John Adams James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams set the country on the path to modernity by resolving some nagging problems left over from the Revolution they failed to resolve many crucial issues such as slavery the treatment of Native Americans and the consequences of industrial development Despite many common goals the gentry's leadership was riven by sectional friction personal competition and partisan bickering that almost tore the nation apart during the War of 1812 The A to Z of the Early American Republic recounts the achievements and the failures the progress and the backsliding and the high and low points of our forefathers First traced in the chronology and then explained in the introduction the history of our nation's formative years is laid out in great detail The several hundred dictionary entries describe the more eminent persons the evolving institutions and the crucial events that our young country faced An extensive bibliography is included to provide easy access for further studies A Handbook Of American Diplomacy Jerry K. Sweeney, 2020-07-09 This work is concerned with the diplomatic history of the United States since the first settlers set foot on the shores of the continent It is a handbook to serve a general public interested in American diplomacy as well as students engaged in course work in that area **Peacekeepers and Conquerors** Samuel J. Watson, 2013-04-23 In Jackson's Sword Samuel Watson showed how the U S Army officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation In this sequel volume he chronicles how the corps responsibilities and leadership along the young nation's borders continued to grow In the process he shows officers reflected an increasing commitment to professionalism insulation from partisanship and deference to civilian authority all tempered in the forge of

frustrating politically complex operations and diplomacy along the nation's frontiers Watson now focuses on the quarter century between the Army's reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War He also explores peacekeeping on the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U S Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government's support for the international state system He then follows the gradual extension of U S sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845 Throughout his account Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare Indeed the government trusted career army officers to serve as federal international and interethnic mediators national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers He also explores officers attitudes toward Britain Oregon Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades Watson's detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought wrote and did in the frontier and border regions By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century he shows that the processes of peacekeeping coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together

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Ruinous and Unhappy War James H. Ellis,2009 An entertaining well researched study details naval battles and coastal incursions through diaries and regional news articles on the War of 1812 New England was hard hit by the War of 1812 with Great Britain The war severely injured the maritime and commercial economy and inflamed the difference in interests between the Northeast and the rest of the country where agriculture was the mainstay The author has combed sources near and far bringing to life a drama that was international in scope but so local in impact **A Good and Wise Measure**

Francis M. Carroll,2001-01-01 The story of the attempts to settle the original boundary between British North America and the United States Though established by the Treaty of Paris in 1783 the boundary was plagued by ambiguities and errors in

the document **John Adams** John Ferling,2010-02-09 John Ferling has nearly forty years of experience as a historian of early America The author of acclaimed histories such as *A Leap into the Dark* and *Almost a Miracle* he has appeared on many TV and film documentaries on this pivotal period of our history In *John Adams A Life* Ferling offers a compelling portrait of one of the giants of the Revolutionary era Drawing on extensive research Ferling depicts a reluctant revolutionary a leader who was deeply troubled by the warfare that he helped to make and a fiercely independent statesman The book brings to life an exciting time an age in which Adams played an important political and intellectual role Indeed few were more instrumental in making American independence a reality He performed yeoman s service in the Continental Congress during the revolution and was a key figure in negotiating the treaty that brought peace following the long War of Independence He held the highest office in the land and as president he courageously chose to pursue a course that he thought best for the nation though it was fraught with personal political dangers Adams emerges here a man full of contradictions He could be petty and jealous but also meditative insightful and provocative In private and with friends he could be engagingly witty He was terribly self centered but in his relationship with his wife and children his shortcomings were tempered by a deep abiding love John Ferling s masterful *John Adams A Life* is a singular biography of the man who succeeded George Washington in the presidency and shepherded the fragile new nation through the most dangerous of times Critical Americans Leslie Butler,2009-01-05 In this intellectual history of American liberalism during the second half of the nineteenth century Leslie Butler examines a group of nationally prominent and internationally oriented writers who sustained an American tradition of self consciously progressive and cosmopolitan reform She addresses how these men established a critical perspective on American racism materialism and jingoism in the decades between the 1850s and the 1890s while she recaptures their insistence on the ability of ordinary citizens to work toward their limitless potential as intelligent and moral human beings At the core of Butler s study are the writers George William Curtis Thomas Wentworth Higginson James Russell Lowell and Charles Eliot Norton a quartet of friends who would together define the humane liberalism of America s late Victorian middle class In creative engagement with such British intellectuals as John Stuart Mill Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold Leslie Stephen John Ruskin James Bryce and Goldwin Smith these critical Americans articulated political ideals and cultural standards to suit the burgeoning mass democracy the Civil War had created This transatlantic framework informed their notions of educative citizenship print based democratic politics critically informed cultural dissemination and a temperate deliberative foreign policy Butler argues that a careful reexamination of these strands of late nineteenth century liberalism can help enrich a revitalized liberal tradition at the outset of the twenty first century Minority Rights, Majority Rule Sarah A. Binder,1997-06-13 *Minority Rights Majority Rule* seeks to explain a phenomenon evident to most observers of the US Congress In the House of Representatives majority parties rule and minorities are seldom able to influence national policy making In the Senate minorities quite often call the shots empowered by the filibuster to frustrate the majority Why

did the two chambers develop such distinctive legislative styles Conventional wisdom suggests that differences in the size and workload of the House and Senate led the two chambers to develop very different rules of procedure Sarah Binder offers an alternative partisan theory to explain the creation and suppression of minority rights showing that contests between partisan coalitions have throughout congressional history altered the distribution of procedural rights Most importantly new majorities inherit procedural choices made in the past This institutional dynamic has fuelled the power of partisan majorities in the House but stopped them in their tracks in the Senate

Divided Union Scott A. Silverstone, 2018-07-05 Between the Revolutionary War and the Civil War the United States was embroiled in competitive inter state politics Although it did not directly involve itself in European affairs the United States did engage regularly in dangerous struggles with other states and with colonial powers with territory on the American periphery Aside from the War of 1812 the Oregon Crisis and the Mexican War other near misses included here disputes of 1807 and 1809 with Britain with Spain over East Florida in 1811 13 with Mexico in 1853 and disputes with Spain over Cuba in 1853 55 and with Mexico in 1858 1860 have been ignored in the democratic peace literature Scott A Silverstone finds these cases particularly useful for testing alternative explanations of constraints on armed conflict because the United States backed down each time allowing each crisis to pass short of its full potential for violence Silverstone builds on a nascent theory of institutional constraints on the use of force presented in the Federalist Papers to explain American attitudes toward participation in conflicts He argues that the federal character of American democracy that emerged from the founding and the large size of the new American republic provide the keys to understanding its decision making processes Divided Union shows how the institutional features of federal union and the diverse social economic and security interests within this geographically extended republic created political conditions that impeded the use of force by the United States before the Civil War

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

The Southern Historian ,1983 **The Evils of Necessity** Eric Robert Papenfuss, 1997 Robert

Goodloe Harper 1765-1825 a prominent attorney and U S Congressman from S Carolina and Maryland was one of the most influential Federalists of the early national period The South's leading proponent of the Jay Treaty a framer of the Sedition Act the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Comm a dogged supporter of Aaron Burr an outspoken counsel for John Pickering and Samuel Chase and two time failed V P candidate Harper is traditionally remembered as an extreme example of unthinking reactionary conservatism in an era of intense partisanship and bitter sectional conflict This revisionist account reinterprets Harper's political philosophy in light of his personal struggle with the moral dilemma of slavery

St. Louis and Empire Henry W Berger, 2015-04-23 From its eighteenth century French fur trade origins to post Cold War business dealings with Latin America and Asia the city has never neglected nor been ignored by the world outside its borders In this pioneering study Henry W Berger analyzes St Louis's imperial engagement from its founding in 1764 to the present day revealing the intersection of local political cultural and economic interests in foreign affairs

[The Federal Principle in American Politics, 1790-1833](#) Andrew Lenner, 2001 In the early republic constitutional debates over federal state relations were fundamental to party battles and divergent conceptions of republicanism Then as now theories about the sources and nature of federal power informed public debate policy and judicial decisions In examining the conflicts of the revolutionary era Lenner's work provides a ground breaking overview of the culture of constitutionalism the clash of ideas about the nature and structure of Union that pervaded the early republic

The American South and the Vietnam War Joseph A. Fry, 2015-06-19 To fully comprehend the Vietnam War it is essential to understand the central role that southerners played in the nation's commitment to the war in the conflict's duration and in the fighting itself President Lyndon B Johnson of Texas and Secretary of State Dean Rusk of Georgia oversaw the dramatic escalation of U S military involvement from 1965 through 1968 General William Westmoreland born and raised in South Carolina commanded U S forces during most of the Johnson presidency Widely supported by their constituents southern legislators collectively provided the most dependable support for war funding and unwavering opposition to measures designed to hasten U S withdrawal from the conflict In addition southerners served died and were awarded the Medal of Honor in numbers significantly disproportionate to their states populations In *The American South and the Vietnam War* Joseph A Fry demonstrates how Dixie's majority pro war stance derived from a host of distinctly regional values perspectives and interests He also considers the views of the dissenters from student protesters to legislators such as J William Fulbright Albert Gore Sr and John Sherman Cooper who worked in the corridors of power to end the conflict and civil rights activists such as Martin Luther King Jr Muhammad Ali and Julian Bond who were among the nation's most outspoken critics of the war Fry's innovative and masterful study draws on policy analysis and polling data as well as oral histories transcripts and letters to illuminate not only the South's influence on foreign relations but also the personal costs of war on the home front

Thomas Jefferson's Image of New England Arthur Scherr, 2016-10-05 Writers often depict Thomas Jefferson as a narrow minded defender of states rights and Virginia's

interests despite his authorship of the Declaration of Independence and vigorous defense of the young republic's sovereignty. Some historians claim he was particularly hostile to the New England states whose Federalist electorate he regarded as enemies of his Democratic Republican Party. This study of Jefferson's lifelong relationship with New England reveals him to be a consistent nationalist and friend of the region from his first visit to Boston in 1784 to his recruiting of Massachusetts scholars to teach at the University of Virginia. His nationalist point of view is most evident where some historians claim to see it least in his opinions of the people and politics of New England. He admired New Englanders' Revolutionary patriotism, especially that of his friend John Adams, and considered their direct democracy and town meeting traditions a model for the rest of the Union.

The American Union and the Problem of Neighborhood James E. Lewis, 1998. In this book, James Lewis demonstrates the centrality of American ideas about and concern for the union of the states in the policymaking of the early republic. For four decades after the nation's founding in the 1780s, he says, this focus on securing a union operated to blur the line between foreign policies and domestic concerns. Such leading policymakers as Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, and Henry Clay worried about the challenges to the goals of the Revolution that would arise from a hostile neighborhood—whether composed of new nations outside the union or the existing states following a division of the union. At the center of Lewis's story is the American response to the dissolution of Spain's empire in the New World from the transfer of Louisiana to France in 1800 to the independence of Spain's mainland colonies in the 1820s. The breakup of the Spanish empire, he argues, presented a series of crises for the unionist logic of American policymakers, leading them finally to abandon a crucial element of the distinctly American approach to international relations embodied in their own federal union.

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