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the world was a Gujarat trader It was not until the opening up of the spice routes and the discovery of South American gold that medieval Iberia came to the fore It was only then that the Atlantic Empire of the west came to dominate world trade first the Dutch Republic in the seventeenth century then the British Empire in the age of the Industrial Revolution American supremacy in the twentieth century and the development of post war Japan Along the way Greg Clydesdale looks at the parallel lives and ideas of merchants and explorers missionaries kings bankers and emperors He shows how great trading nations rise on a wave of technological and financial innovation and how in that success lies the cause of their inevitable decline

Reinventing the Propeller Jeremy R. Kinney, 2017-03-24 An international community of specialists reinvented the propeller during the Aeronautical Revolution a vibrant period of innovation in North America and Europe from World War I to the end of World War II They experienced both success and failure as they created competing designs that enabled increasingly sophisticated and modern commercial and military aircraft to climb quicker and cruise faster using less power *Reinventing the Propeller* nimbly moves from the minds of these inventors to their drawing boards workshops research and development facilities and factories and then shows us how their work performed in the air both commercially and militarily *Reinventing the Propeller* documents this story of a forgotten technology to reveal new perspectives on engineering research and development design and the multi layered social cultural financial commercial industrial and military infrastructure of aviation

Air-conditioning America Gail Cooper, 1998 Cooper demonstrates how the lure of the open air from rooftop schoolrooms to open air theaters to the front porch challenged air conditioning Americans were slow to give up the social rituals of hot weather living the cold drink the cool clothes the summer vacation for the comforts of either the window air conditioner or the central system

First Citizen Joseph Lambert, Jr., Rick Shale, 2022-11-03 In 1919 the doors of Youngstown's Butler Institute of American Art were opened for the first time Dubbed the lighthouse of culture both the beautiful marble museum and the artwork inside were the gift of 19th century industrialist Joseph G Butler Jr in what was the crowning achievement of a long life Butler earned his successes with hard work a competitive spirit and business savvy He earned a fortune in the iron and steel industry crowded by such figures as Andrew Carnegie Henry Frick and Charles Schwab Butler also took on politicians promoted American interests preserved American history and spearheaded projects to improve his community To friends and admirers he was affectionately referred to as Uncle Joe This biography chronicles Butler's early life through his career in the iron and steel industry detailing his contributions to the art world his philanthropic endeavors and his accomplishments as an author and historian

Planning War, Pursuing Peace Paul A. C.

Koistinen, 1998-06-19 In the years following World War I America's armed services industry and government took lessons from that conflict to enhance the country's ability to mobilize for war Paul Koistinen examines how today's military industrial state emerged during that period a time when the army and navy embraced their increasing reliance on industry and business accelerated its efforts to prepare the country for future wars *Planning War Pursuing Peace* is the third of an

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At War David Kieran, Edwin A. Martini, 2018-04-05 The country's wars in Iraq and Afghanistan its interventions around the world and its global military presence make war the military and militarism defining features of contemporary American life The armed services and the wars they fight shape all aspects of life from the formation of racial and gendered identities to debates over environmental and immigration policy Warfare and the military are ubiquitous in popular culture *At War* offers short accessible essays addressing the central issues in the new military history ranging from diplomacy and the history of imperialism to the environmental issues that war raises and the ways that war shapes and is shaped by discourses of identity to questions of who serves in the U S military and why and how U S wars have been represented in the media and in popular culture

Investing for Middle America K. Lipartito, C. Peters, 2001-09-14 In 1892 John Elliott Tappan a twenty four year old Minneapolis lawyer was worried how people saved their money Out of these concerns Investors Syndicate was born one of the first of a new type of financial institution designed to meet the savings needs of the average person Here is the story of this financial pioneer whose innovation has today grown into one of the nation's largest financial services companies American Express Financial Advisors The book draws on Tappan's diaries business correspondence and various family oral histories Tappan's life work and ideas chronicle the changes in spending and savings work and leisure the culture of politics and money that have given rise to our modern notions of consumer finance

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Road to Rust Dale Richard Perelman,2018-03-26 The author of *Steel* tells the story of strikes and violent unrest amid the mines and mills of twentieth century Pennsylvania and Ohio includes photos As the twentieth century dawned on western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio the region s steel industry faced a struggle for unionism The industry was plagued by disasters that killed and maimed countless workers many of them impoverished immigrants from Ireland Hungary and other nations in 1906 alone more than four hundred workers died in steel plant accidents In response unionists like Philip Murray John L Lewis Samuel Gompers and Gus Hall began to battle for fair wages hours and working conditions Managers like Judge Elbert Gary and Tom Girdler opposed their every move Tensions from issues of immigration class skill and race erupted throughout the industry The tribulations led to widespread steel strikes directed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and a war that killed scores and injured thousands In this book industrial relations expert Dale Richard Perelman charts the struggle and decline of the nation s most prominent regional steel industry

Sea Power and the American Interest John F Morton,2024-04-15 From the Civil War to the Great War the transatlantic commercial trading system that dated from the nation s colonial times continued in America By 1900 the sustainability of this Atlantic System was in the material interest of an industrial America on which its aggregate national prosperity depended The principal

beneficiary of this political economic reality was the American moneyed interest centered in the Northeast with New York City at the heart. Author John Fass Morton explains how this country came to put a value on commercial opportunities overseas in support of America's steel industry. Europeans and Americans alike pursued informal empires for resource acquisition and markets for surplus capital and output. Morton looks at how U.S. policy found consensus around the idea of empire taking stock of the opening of Latin American and Chinese markets to American commerce as a means for averting socially destabilizing economic depressions. Republican administrations reflected Wall Street finance and America's other three Madisonian interests: commercial, manufacturing, and agrarian. With the Open Door and Dollar Diplomacy policies to establish fiscal protectorates in Central America and the Caribbean, Undergirding Dollar Diplomacy was their commitment to a great navy that would be the insurance for an ongoing American interest that Dollar Diplomacy represented. With the strategic arrival of the petroleum sinew and the Wall Street reassessment of the Open Door in China, the Wilson administration tilted toward protecting American investments in the hemisphere, notably in Mexico, with a Big Navy. With Wilson, a progressive foreign policy establishment arrived while continuing to reflect the transatlantic internationalism of the Northeast moneyed interest. As a twentieth-century progressive institution, the Navy would thus sustain an American expansion that was now progressive. The Navy story from the Civil War to the Great War reveals a truth: The foundational and dynamic sectors of a great nation's economic base, its sinews, give rise to policy consensus, networks that drive national interest, long-term strategy, and the characteristics of its elements of national power. It follows that the attributes of sea power must be material expressions of those sinews, allowing a navy better to serve as a sustainable and actionable tool for a great nation's interest.

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