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and administrative reforms endured with far reaching consequences **Making the World Safe** Julia F. Irwin, 2013-03-28

In *Making the World Safe* historian Julia Irwin offers an insightful account of the American Red Cross from its founding in 1881 by Clara Barton to its rise as the government's official voluntary aid agency. Equally important, Irwin shows that the story of the Red Cross is simultaneously a story of how Americans first began to see foreign aid as a key element in their relations with the world. As the American Century dawned, more and more Americans saw the need to engage in world affairs and to make the world a safer place not by military action but through humanitarian aid. It was a time perfectly suited for the rise of the ARC. Irwin shows how the early and vigorous support of William H. Taft, who was honorary president of the ARC even as he served as President of the United States, gave the Red Cross invaluable connections with the federal government, eventually making it the official agency to administer aid both at home and abroad. Irwin describes how during World War I the ARC grew at an explosive rate and extended its relief work for European civilians into a humanitarian undertaking of massive proportions, an effort that was also a major propaganda coup. Irwin also shows how in the interwar years the ARC's mission meshed well with presidential diplomatic styles and how with the coming of World War II the ARC once again grew exponentially, becoming a powerful part of government efforts to bring aid to war-torn parts of the world. The belief in the value of foreign aid remains a central pillar of U.S. foreign relations. *Making the World Safe* reveals how this belief took hold in America and the role of the American Red Cross in promoting it.

The Diplomacy of Trade and Investment David M. Pletcher, 1998. Based on a thorough examination of government documents, congressional debates, and reports, private papers of government and business leaders, and newspapers, David M. Pletcher begins this monumental study with a comprehensive survey of U.S. trade following the Civil War. He goes on to outline the problems of building a coherent trade policy toward Canada, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, and South America. The study concludes by analyzing a series of abortive trade reform efforts and examining the effects of the Spanish American War. Pletcher rejects the long-held belief that American business and government engaged in a deliberate, consistent drive for economic hegemony in the hemisphere during the late 1800s. Instead, he finds that the American government improvised and experimented with ways to further trade expansion.

Enclaves of America Ron Theodore Robin, 2014-07-14. Whether determining the style of its embassies or the design of overseas cemeteries for Americans killed in battle, the U.S. government, in its rise to global leadership, greatly valued architectural symbols as a way of conveying its power abroad. In order to explain the political significance of American monuments on foreign soil, this illustrated book explores the efforts made by the United States from 1900 to 1965 to enhance its image as a military and economic force with displays of artistic achievement. Originally published in 1992, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase

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The Great American Mission David Ekbladh, 2011-08-08 The Great American Mission traces how America's global modernization efforts during the twentieth century were a means to remake the world in its own image David Ekbladh shows that the emerging concept of modernization combined existing development ideas from the Depression He describes how ambitious New Deal programs like the Tennessee Valley Authority became symbols of American liberalism's ability to marshal the social sciences, state planning, civil society, and technology to produce extensive social and economic change For proponents it became a valuable weapon to check the influence of menacing ideologies such as Fascism and Communism Modernization took on profound geopolitical importance as the United States grappled with these threats After World War II modernization remained a means to contain the growing influence of the Soviet Union Ekbladh demonstrates how U.S.-led nation building efforts in global hot spots enlisting an array of nongovernmental groups and international organizations were a basic part of American strategy in the Cold War However a close connection to the Vietnam War and the upheavals of the 1960s would discredit modernization The end of the Cold War further obscured modernization's mission but many of its assumptions regained prominence after September 11 as the United States moved to contain new threats Using new sources and perspectives The Great American Mission offers new and challenging interpretations of America's ideological motivations and humanitarian responsibilities abroad

Turkey in the Cold War C. Örnek Konu, Ç. Üngör Sunar, Çağdaş Üngör, Cangül Örnek, 2013-07-12 This volume examines the cultural and ideological dimensions of the Cold War in Turkey Departing from the conventional focus on diplomacy and military, the collection focuses on Cold War's impact on Turkish society and intellectuals It includes chapters on media and propaganda, literature, sports, as well as foreign aid and assistance

US Internal Security Assistance to South Vietnam William Rosenau, 2007-05-07 This new study of American support to the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam illuminates many contemporary events and foreign policies During the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations the United States used foreign police and paramilitary assistance to combat the spread of communist revolution in the developing world This became the single largest internal security programme during the neglected 1955-1963 period Yet despite presidential attention and a sustained campaign to transform Diem's police and paramilitary forces into modern professional services the United States failed to achieve its objectives Given the scale of its efforts and the Diem regime's importance to the US leadership this text identifies the three key factors that contributed to the failure of American policy First the competing conceptions of Diem's civilian and military advisers Second the reforms advanced by US police training personnel were also at odds with the political agenda of the South Vietnamese leader Finally the flawed beliefs among US police advisers based on the universality of American democracy This study also shows how notions borrowed from academic social science of the time became the basis for building Diem's internal security forces This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of intelligence studies

Cold War studies security studies US foreign policy and the Vietnam War in general

The Politics of Turkish

Democracy John M. VanderLippe, 2012-02-01 One of the most significant yet least known periods of modern Turkish history is that of Turkey's second president, Ismet Inönü. Following the death of Mustafa Kemal Atatürk in 1938, Turkish politicians and intellectuals struggled to redefine Kemalist notions of modernity and democracy. Islam and secularization, the role of the state, and Turkey's place in the world. *The Politics of Turkish Democracy* examines Inönü's presidency, 1938-1950, which developed amid the crises of World War II and the Cold War, global economic and political transformation, and economic and social change within Turkey. John M. VanderLippe analyzes the political discourse of the era and argues that Inönü was a pivotal figure who played the decisive role in Turkey's transition to a multi-party political system. *Human Rights and United States*

Policy Toward Latin America Lars Schoultz, 2014-07-14 The role of human rights in United States policy toward Latin America is the subject of this study. It covers the early sixties to 1980, a period when humanitarian values came to play an important role in determining United States foreign policy. The author is concerned both with explaining why these values came to impinge on government decision making and how internal bureaucratic processes affected the specific content of United States policy. Originally published in 1981, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. **Science and American Foreign**

Relations since World War II Greg Whitesides, 2020-05-28 The sciences played a critical role in American foreign policy after World War II. From atomic energy and satellites to the green revolution, scientific advances were central to American diplomacy in the early Cold War as the United States leveraged its scientific and technical pre-eminence to secure alliances and markets. The growth of applied research in the 1970s, exemplified by the biotech industry, led the United States to promote global intellectual property rights. Priorities shifted with the collapse of the Soviet Union as attention turned to information technology and environmental sciences. Today, international relations take place within a scientific and technical framework, whether in the headlines on global warming and the war on terror or in the fine print of intellectual property rights. *Science and American Foreign Relations since World War II* provides the historical background necessary to understand the contemporary geopolitics of science. *American Interests and Policies in the Middle East, 1900-1939* John

A. DeNovo, 1963-11-29 *American Interests and Policies in the Middle East, 1900-1939* was first published in 1963. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. Scholars concerned with the diplomatic history of the United States have largely neglected the subject of American relations with the Middle East during the four decades before World War I.

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Selected List of American Agricultural Books in Print and Current Agricultural Periodicals, 1963 *The Rinderpest Campaigns* Amanda Kay McVety, 2018-08-23 Examines the struggle against rinderpest a devastating cattle disease and explores the history of international development *Engineering Nature* Jessica B. Teisch, 2011-02-01 Focusing on globalization in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Jessica Teisch examines the processes by which American water and mining engineers who rose to prominence during and after the California Gold Rush of 1849 exported the United States growing technical and environmental knowledge and associated social and political institutions In the frontiers of Australia South Africa Hawaii and Palestine semiarid regions that shared a need for water to support growing populations and economies California water engineers applied their expertise in irrigation and mining projects on behalf of foreign governments and business interests *Engineering Nature* explores how controlling the vagaries of nature abroad required more than the export of blueprints for dams canals or mines it also entailed the problematic transfer of the new technology s sociopolitical context Water engineers confronted unforeseen variables in each region as they worked to implement their visions of agrarian settlement and industrial growth including the role of the market government institutions property rights indigenous peoples labor and not last the environment Teisch argues that by examining the successes and failures of various projects as American influence spread we can see the complex role of globalization at work often with incredibly disproportionate results

Civil Societies and Social Movements Ronnie D. Lipschutz, 2017-03-02 This volume offers an historical and comparative overview of the literature theory practices and critiques of what has been variously labelled global or transnational civil society which includes a broad range of non state actors political social and economic The volume includes an introductory essay that historicizes and problematizes the relationship of society to state and market and contextualizes

the pieces in the volume while locating the literature in relationship to international relations political science and sociology

Clash of Cultures Leon D. Pamphile, 2008-04-28 Clash of Cultures retraces the United States intervention and occupation of Haiti for two decades 1915 1934 and highlights the patterns of racism which permeated educational aims and objectives pursued by American bureaucrats

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