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**Reluctant Imperialists** Ernest McPherson Lander, 1980 The emphasis of this vol is on the political aspects of the war not a military history      *Origins of Southern Radicalism* Lacy K. Ford, 1988 In the sixty years before the American Civil War the South Carolina Upcountry evolved from an isolated subsistence region that served as a stronghold of Jeffersonian Republicanism into a mature cotton producing region with a burgeoning commercial sector that served as a hotbed of Southern radicalism This groundbreaking study examines this startling evolution tracing the growth logic and strategy of pro slavery radicalism and the circumstances and values of white society and politics to analyze why the white majority of the Old South ultimately supported the secession movement that led to bloody 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 Mexican War** David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2005-11-30 Victory over Mexico added vast western territories to America but it also quickened the domestic slavery debate and crippled Mexico for decades making the Mexican War one of our most ambiguous conflicts Primary documents biographical sketches and narrative chapters rounded out by twenty images and maps and a robust bibliography and index make this work by two of America s foremost Antebellum historians a must have to understand one of our most contentious episodes The United States went to war with Mexico in the spring of 1846 and by the fall of 1847 American soldiers were walking in the streets of Mexico City The following February Mexico was forced to sign the Treaty fo Guadalupe Hidalgo that ceded what became the U S Southwest and Pacific Coast Rather than an isolated episode the war was the culmination of a series of events that began before Mexican independence and included treaty arrangements with Spain the revolt of Mexico s northern province of Texas and the growing discord over American reactions to Texan independence The legacy of the war was dire for both countries The victorious United States commenced a bitter argument over the fate of slavery in the territories acquired from Mexico that eventually culminated in southern secession and Civil War Defeated Mexico coped for decades with a ruined economy

and a broken political system while nursing a grudge against the Colossus of the North This book examines these events from both the American and Mexican perspectives Topics covered include succinct histories of the American and Mexican Republics from their colonial founding to their independence from European countries The problems over Texas including Anglo immigration the Texas Revolution and the controversies surrounding U S annexation of Texas the crises instigated by American annexation of Texas brought on by the crossed purposes of American expansionist aims and domestic concerns over slavery the northern campaigns of the war in California and New Mexico Winfield Scott s amphibious landing and siege at Vera Cruz and his epic march to Mexico City and the collapse of the Mexican government and finally the crafting of the peace treaty and the bitter legacies of the war for both the U S and Mexico Biographical sketches of Valentin Gomez Farias Jose Joaquin de Herrera Sam Houston Stephen Watts Kearny President James Polk and other notable figures of the event provide firsthand glimpses into the motivations of the key players Nine maps eleven images a detailed chronology and a dozen vital annotated primary documents add considerable depth to the book An extensive annotated biography and robust index complete this valuable new edition on one of Young America s most trying and contentious periods

**Dissenting Voices in America's Rise to Power** David Mayers,2007-02-15 This book offers a major rereading of US foreign policy from Thomas Jefferson s purchase of Louisiana expanse to the Korean War This period of one hundred and fifty years saw the expansion of the United States from fragile republic to transcontinental giant David Mayers explores the dissenting voices which accompanied this dramatic ascent focusing on dissenters within the political and military establishment and on the recurrent patterns of dissent that have transcended particular policies and crises The most stubborn of these sprang from anxiety over the material and political costs of empire while other strands of dissent have been rooted in ideas of exigent justice realpolitik and moral duties existing beyond borders Such dissent is evident again in the contemporary world when the US occupies the position of preeminent global power Professor Mayers s study reminds us that America s path to power was not as straightforward as it might now seem

**The History of American Foreign Policy: v.1: To 1920** Jerald A Combs,2015-01-28 Now thoroughly updated this respected text provides a clear concise and affordable narrative and analytical history of American foreign policy from the revolutionary period to the present This edition includes an all new chapter on the George W Bush presidency 9 11 and the war in Iraq The historiographical essays at the end of each chapter have been revised to reflect the most recent scholarship The History of American Foreign Policy chronicles events and policies with emphasis on the international setting and constraints within which American policy makers had to operate the domestic pressures on those policy makers and the ideologies preferences and personal idiosyncrasies of the leaders themselves The new edition also provides expanded coverage of the role of cultural and intellectual factors in setting up the problems faced by U S policy makers as well as new materials on globalization and the War on Terror

**Dixie Looks Abroad** Joseph A. Fry,2002-01-01 As America s most self conscious section the South has exercised an important and often decisive

influence on U S foreign relations but the extent of this influence has been largely unexplored by historians In this groundbreaking study Joseph A Fry provides a comprehensive overview of the South s role in U S international involvement from 1789 to 1973 revealing the enormous impact of southern pressure on broader national interests In a gracefully written and engaging narrative Fry chronicles the South s numerous foreign policy opinions over time including its opposition to closer relations with Great Britain and war with France in the 1790s its leadership in the War of 1812 its flawed diplomatic attempts during the years of the Confederacy and its fifty year protest against the increasingly assertive Republican dominated political agenda following the Civil War With the election of Woodrow Wilson Fry shows the South reversed its tendency toward isolationism and consistently supported Wilson s activist foreign policies The South sustained this interventionist mind set into the 1970s ardently supporting cold war containment policy Fry is careful to note that southerners seldom presented a completely united front on foreign affairs Yet even while disagreeing among themselves he argues they consistently viewed the world through a distinctly southern lens and acted on a variety of perceived common interests including a dedication to honor and patriotism a determination to protect slavery a proclivity for personal violence a commitment to partisan politics a concern for economics and a preoccupation with race Though the South s foreign policy opinions varied widely through the years Fry s extraordinary work affirms that Dixie has always held considerable clout on the world stage

*Patriots, Prostitutes, and Spies* John M. Belohlavek, 2017-07-05 In *Patriots Prostitutes and Spies* John M Belohlavek tells the story of women on both sides of the Mexican American War 1846 48 as they were propelled by the bloody conflict to adopt new roles and expand traditional ones American women back home functioned as anti war activists pro war supporters and pioneering female journalists Others moved west and established their own reputations for courage and determination in dusty border towns or bordellos Women formed a critical component of the popular culture of the period as trendy theatrical and musical performances drew audiences eager to witness tales of derring do while contemporary novels in tales resplendent with heroism and the promise of love fulfilled painted a romanticized picture of encounters between Yankee soldiers and fair Mexican señoritas Belohlavek juxtaposes these romantic dreams with the reality in Mexico which included sexual assault women soldaderas marching with men to provide critical supportive services and the challenges and courage of working women off the battlefield In all Belohlavek shows the critical roles played by women real and imagined on both sides of this controversial war of American imperial expansion

**Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America** Martin J. Manning, Clarence R. Wyatt, 2010-12-20 This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U S military a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day sometimes cooperative sometimes combative and always complex The *Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America* brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and interpreted by the media in the United States and what

effects those reports and interpretations have had on the people at home and on the battlefield Covering press U S military relationships from the early North American colonial wars to the present wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this two volume encyclopedia focuses on the ways in which government and military leaders have used the media to support their actions and the ways in which the media has been used by other forces with different views and agendas The volumes highlight major events and important military political and cultural players offering fresh perspectives on all of America s conflicts Bringing these wars together in one source allows readers to see how media affected the conflicts individually but also understand how the use of the various forms of media print radio television film and electronic have developed and changed over the years

**Lincoln & Davis** Brian R. Dirck, 2001 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass s assertion that Lincoln was the white man s president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man s president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions Writing at the vanguard of whiteness studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln s understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln s time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man s president he may not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself

**Conjectures of Order** Michael O'Brien, 2004-03-01 In this magisterial history of intellectual life Michael O'Brien analyzes the lives and works of antebellum Southern thinkers and reintegrates the South into the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history O'Brien finds that the evolution of Southern intellectual life paralleled and modified developments across the Atlantic by moving from a late Enlightenment sensibility to Romanticism and lastly to an early form of realism Volume 1 describes the

social underpinnings of the Southern intellect by examining patterns of travel and migration the formation of ideas on race gender ethnicity locality and class and the structures of discourse expressed in manuscripts and print culture In Volume 2 O'Brien looks at the genres that became characteristic of Southern thought Throughout he pays careful attention to the many individuals who fashioned the Southern mind including John C Calhoun Louisa McCord James Henley Thornwell and George Fitzhugh Placing the South in the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history while recovering the contributions of numerous influential thinkers and writers O'Brien's masterwork demonstrates the sophistication and complexity of Southern intellectual life before 1860

**The Vistas of American Military History 1800-1898** Dr Brian Holden-Reid, Joseph G Dawson III, 2019-01-02 A team of leading American military historians here investigate the factors that shaped the United States Army in the nineteenth century Throwing new light on its history this deeply researched book explores a multiplicity of themes These include the social structure command system and relationship with civil power which are all important in assessing its efficiency and behaviour in war and the way the army is depicted in military literature and cinema which affects its social portrait Deliberately exploring neglected themes this key work includes discussion on the roles of the many volunteer colonels in the Mexican War 1846-48 Robert Wettemann and the alleged isolation of the US Army in the nineteenth century John Ford's famous cavalry trilogy of motion pictures Containing so much food for thought for students of US history and military history this is an entertaining as well as instructional book

Wars Within War Irving W. Levinson, 2013-10-31 Traditional characterizations of the 1846-1848 war between the United States and Mexico emphasize the conventional battles waged between two sovereign nations However two little known guerrilla wars taking place at the same time proved critical to the outcome of the conflict Using information from twenty-four archives including the normally closed files of Mexico's National Defense Archives Wars Within War breaks new ground by arguing that these other conflicts proved crucial to the course of events In the first struggle a force organized by the Mexican army launched a prolonged campaign against the supply lines connecting the port of Veracruz to US forces advancing upon Mexico City In spite of US efforts to destroy the partisans' base of support these armed Mexicans remained a significant threat as late as January 1848 Concurrently rebellions of class and race erupted among Mexicans an offshoot of the older struggle between a predominantly criollo elite that claimed European parentage and the indigenous population excluded from participation in the nation's political and economic life Many of Mexico's powerful propertied citizens were more afraid of their fellow Mexicans than of the invaders from the north By challenging their rulers guerrillas forced Mexico's government to abandon further resistance to the United States changing the course of the war and Mexican history

The Picky Eagle Richard W. Maass, 2020-05-15 The Picky Eagle explains why the United States stopped annexing territory by focusing on annexation's domestic consequences both political and normative It describes how the US rejection of further annexations despite its rising power set the stage for twentieth-century efforts to outlaw conquest In contrast to conventional accounts of a nineteenth-century

shift from territorial expansion to commercial expansion Richard W Maass argues that US ambitions were selective from the start By presenting twenty three case studies Maass examines the decision making of US leaders facing opportunities to pursue annexation between 1775 and 1898 US presidents secretaries and congressmen consistently worried about how absorbing new territories would affect their domestic political influence and their goals for their country These leaders were particularly sensitive to annexation s domestic costs where xenophobia interacted with their commitment to democracy rather than grant political representation to a large alien population or subject it to a long term imperial regime they regularly avoided both of these perceived bad options by rejecting annexation As a result US leaders often declined even profitable opportunities for territorial expansion and they renounced the practice entirely once no desirable targets remained In addition to offering an updated history of the foundations of US territorial expansion The Picky Eagle adds important nuance to previous theories of great power expansion with implications for our understanding of US foreign policy and international relations

Zachary Taylor K. Jack Bauer,1993-08-01 Considering the course his life took one might wonder how Zachary Taylor ever came to be elected the twelfth president of the United States According to K Jack Bauer Taylor was and remains an enigma He was a southerner who espoused many antisouthern causes an aristocrat with a strong feeling for the common man an energetic yet cautious and conservative soldier Not an intellectual Taylor showed little curiosity about the world around him In this biography the most comprehensive since Holman Hamilton s two volume work published forty years ago Bauer offers a fresh appraisal of Taylor s life and suggests that Taylor may have been neither so simple nor so nonpolitical as many historians have believed Taylor s sixteen months as president were marked by disputes over California statehood and the Texas New Mexico boundary Taylor vehemently opposed slavery extension and threatened to hang those southern hotheads who favored violence and secession as a means to protect their interests He died just as he had begun a reorganization of his administration and a recasting of the Whig party Balanced and judicious forthright and unreverential and based on thoroughgoing research this book will be for many years the standard biography of Zachary Taylor

**James K. Polk** Thomas M. Leonard,2001 James K Polk s four years in office marked the greatest period of territorial acquisition in the history of the USA This is an analysis of each of these expansions showing that they were far more complex than the moral crusade that had been labelled Manifest Destiny

**A Short, Offhand, Killing Affair** Paul Foos,2003-11-03 The Mexican American War 1846-48 found Americans on new terrain A republic founded on the principle of armed defense of freedom was now going to war on behalf of Manifest Destiny seeking to conquer an unfamiliar nation and people Through an examination of rank and file soldiers Paul Foos sheds new light on the war and its effect on attitudes toward other races and nationalities that stood in the way of American expansionism Drawing on wartime diaries and letters not previously examined by scholars Foos shows that the experience of soldiers in the war differed radically from the positive patriotic image trumpeted by political and military leaders seeking recruits for a volunteer army Promised access to land economic



opportunity and political equality the enlistees instead found themselves subjected to unusually harsh discipline and harrowing battle conditions As a result some soldiers adapted the rhetoric of Manifest Destiny to their own purposes taking for themselves what had been promised often by looting the Mexican countryside or committing racial and sexual atrocities Others deserted the army to fight for the enemy or seek employment in the West These acts Foos argues along with the government's tacit acceptance of them translated into a more violent damaging variety of Manifest Destiny American Statesmen Edward Mihalkanin, 2004-08-30 The Secretary of State is in charge of defining and implementing U S foreign policy While that role has weakened some over the past 50 years a mere roll call of illustrious past Secretaries of State invokes the position's importance Thomas Jefferson Henry Kissinger John Quincy Adams William Jennings Bryan Henry Clay James Madison George C Marshall George Schultz and Daniel Webster are just a few of the Secretaries profiled within these 65 entries Arranged A to Z each essay is multifaceted offering information personal professional and political The majority of each piece deals with foreign policy ideas before he or she became the Secretary what American foreign policy was like while in office and the major foreign policy issues during tenure Each piece concludes with a concise and useful bibliography A unique look at U S foreign policy making and diplomacy through the experience of the person whose job is to craft and implement it Each secretary's early life and background are included as is his or her education and influences Careers before becoming Secretary of State are detailed as are expressions of ideas relating to U S foreign policy prior to appointment Then the piece examines his tenure in office itself from appointment as secretary to relations with the President Cabinet and Congress Most importantly the major foreign policy issues of the day are given a thorough going over Finally the circumstances of leaving office a post career summary and then a general assessment of his or her accomplishments and shortcomings as secretary *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 Doniphan's Epic March Joseph G. Dawson, 1999 In 1846 1847 a ragtag army of 800 American volunteers marched 3 500 miles across deserts and mountains through Indian territory and into Mexico There they handed the Mexican army one of its most demoralizing defeats and helped the United States win its first foreign war Their leader Colonel Alexander Doniphan also a volunteer was a natural soldier of towering stature who became a national hero in the wake of his wartime exploits Doniphan was a small town Missouri lawyer untrained in military matters when he answered President Polk's call for volunteers in the war with Mexico Working from a host of primary sources Joseph Dawson focuses on Doniphan's extraordinary leadership and chronicles how the colonel and his 1st Missouri Mounted Regiment helped capture New Mexico and went on to invade Chihuahua Contending with wildfires sandstorms poor provisions and the threat of attack from Apaches they eventually came face to face with the formidable cannon and cavalry of a much larger Mexican force Yet at the Battle of Sacramento these hardy volunteers outflanked General Jose Heredia's army and claimed a stunning American victory on foreign soil Dawson explores and analyzes the many facets of Doniphan's exploits from the decision to proceed to

Chihuahua in the wake of the Taos Revolt to the tactics that shaped his victory at Sacramento describing that battle in heart stopping detail He tells how Doniphan s legal expertise enabled him to supervise America s first military government administering a conquered land at Santa Fe and highlights Doniphan s remarkable cooperation with U S Army officers at a time when antagonism typified relationships between volunteers and regulars He also introduces readers to other key personalities of the campaign from fellow officers Stephen W Kearny and Meriwether L Clark to James Kiker the controversial scout whom Doniphan reluctantly trusted Dawson s thorough account captures the expansionist mood of America in the mid nineteenth century and helps us understand how American soldiers were motivated by the idea of Manifest Destiny His portrait of Doniphan and his troops reinforces the importance of the citizen soldier in American history and provides a new window on the war that changed forever the hopes and dreams of our border nations

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