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economic liberalization rather than democracy in the post 9 11 world *A Life Wild and Perilous* Robert M.

Utley,2015-09-15 This richly documented book is the definitive study of the decisive role mountain men played in the exploration and expansion of the Western frontier Jay P Dolan The New York Times Book Review Early in the nineteenth century the mountain men emerged as a small but distinctive group whose knowledge and experience of the trans Mississippi West extended the national consciousness to continental dimensions Though Lewis and Clark blazed a narrow corridor of geographical reality the West remained largely terra incognita until trappers and traders such as Jim Bridger Kit Carson Tom Fitzpatrick and Jedediah Smith opened paths through the snow choked mountain wilderness These and other Mountain Men opened the way west to Fremont and played a major role in the pivotal years of 1845 1848 when Texas was annexed the Oregon question was decided and the Mexican War ended with the Southwest and California in American hands thus making the Pacific Ocean America s western boundary **Daniel Webster and Jacksonian Democracy** Sydney

Nathans,2019-12-01 Originally published in 1973 Professor Nathans illuminates the changes wrought by Jacksonian democracy on the career of Daniel Webster a major political figure and on the destiny of a major political party the Whigs Daniel Webster was a creative anachronism in the Jacksonian era His career illustrates the fate of a generation of American politicians reared to rule in a traditional world of defined social classes where gentlemen led and the masses followed With extensive research into primary sources Nathans interprets Webster as a leader in the older political tradition hostile to permanent organized political parties and fearful of social strife that party conflict seemed to promote He focuses on Webster s response to the rise of entrenchment of voter oriented partisan politics He analyzes Webster s struggle to survive comprehend and finally manipulate the new politics during his early opposition to Jackson his roles in the Bank War and the nullification crisis and the contest for leadership within the Whig Party from 1828 to 1844 Webster and the Whigs resisted and then belatedly attempted to answer the demands of the new egalitarian mass politics When Webster failed as an apologist for government by the elite he became a rhapsodist of American commercial enterprise Seeking a new power base he adapted his public style to the standards of simplicity and humility that the voters seemed to reward Nathans shows however that Webster developed a realistic vision of the common bonds of Jacksonian society of the basis for community that would warrant anew the trust needed for the kind of leadership he offered The meaning of Webster s career lies in these attempts to bridge the old and new politics but his attempt was doomed to ironic and revealing failure Nathans studies Webster s impact on the Whig party showing that his influence was strong enough to thwart the ambitions of his rivals Henry Clay and John C Calhoun but not strong enough to achieve his own aspirations Nathans argues that Webster through his efforts to increase his authority within the party merely revealed his true weakness as a sectional leader His successful blocking of Clay and Calhoun brought about a deadlock that significantly hastened the transfer of power to men more committed to strong party organization and more talented at voter manipulation Webster s dilemma was the crisis of an

entire political generation reared for a traditional world and forced to function in a modern one Unfinished Revolution Sam W. Haynes, 2010-11-04 After the War of 1812 the United States remained a cultural and economic satellite of the world's most powerful empire Though political independence had been won John Bull intruded upon virtually every aspect of public life from politics to economic development to literature to the performing arts Many Americans resented their subordinate role in the transatlantic equation and as earnest republicans felt compelled to sever the ties that still connected the two nations At the same time the pull of Britain's centripetal orbit remained strong so that Americans also harbored an unseemly almost desperate need for validation from the nation that had given rise to their republic The tensions inherent in this paradoxical relationship are the focus of *Unfinished Revolution* Conflicted and complex American attitudes toward Great Britain provided a framework through which citizens of the republic developed a clearer sense of their national identity Moreover an examination of the transatlantic relationship from an American perspective suggests that the United States may have had more in common with traditional developing nations than we have generally recognized Writing from the vantage point of America's unrivaled global dominance historians have tended to see in the young nation the superpower it would become Haynes here argues that for all its vaunted claims of distinctiveness and the soaring rhetoric of manifest destiny the young republic exhibited a set of anxieties not uncommon among nation states that have emerged from long periods of colonial rule **American Expansionism, 1783-1860** Mark Joy, 2014-01-14 This new Seminar Study surveys the history of U S territorial expansion from the end of the American Revolution until 1860 The book explores the concept of manifest destiny and asks why if expansion was manifest there was such opposition to almost every expansionist incident Paying attention to key themes often overlooked Indian removal and the US government land sales policy the book looks at both foreign expansion such as the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 and the war with Mexico in the 1840s and internal expansion as American settlers moved west Finally the book addresses the most recent historiographical trends in the subject and asks how Americans have dealt with the expansionist legacy **Inventing Destiny** Jimmy L. Bryan, Jr., 2019-09-20 The mythmakers of US expansion have expressed manifest destiny in many different ways and so have its many discontents A multidisciplinary study that delves into these contrasts and contradictions *Inventing Destiny* offers a broad yet penetrating cultural history of nineteenth century US territorial acquisition a history that gives voice to the underrepresented actors who significantly complicated US narratives of empire from Native Americans and Anglo American women to anti and non national expansionists The contributors established and emerging scholars from history American studies literary studies art history and religious studies make use of source materials and techniques as various as artwork religion geospatial analysis interior colonialism and storytelling alongside fresh readings of traditional historical texts In doing so they seek to illuminate the complexities rather than simplify to transgress borders rather than redraw them and to amplify the under told stories rather than repeat the old ones Their work identifies and explores the obscure or obscured fictions of expansion seeking a

deeper understanding of the mechanisms of culture creation and recognizing those who resisted US territorial aggrandizement In sum *Inventing Destiny* demonstrates the value of cross disciplinary approaches to the study of the multiple rationales critiques interventions and contingencies of nineteenth century US expansion Contested Empire John Phillip Reid,2002 Do law and legal procedures exist only so long as there is an official authority to enforce them Or do we have an unspoken sense of law and ethics To answer these questions John Phillip Reid s *Contested Empire* explores the implicit notions of law shared by American and British fur traders in the Snake River country of Idaho and surrounding areas in the early nineteenth century Both the United States and Great Britain had claimed this region and passions were intense Focusing mainly on Canadian explorer and trader Peter Skene Ogden Reid finds that both side largely avoided violence and other difficulties because they held the same definitions of property contract conversion and possession In 1824 the Hudson s Bay Company directed Ogden to decimate the furbearing animal population of the Snake River country thus marking the region a fur desert With this mandate Great Britain hoped to neutralize any interest American furtrappers could have in the area Such a mandate set British and American fur men on a collision course but Ogden and his American counterparts implicitly followed a kind of law and procedure and observed a mutual sense of property and rights even as the two sides vied for control of the fur trade Failing to take legal culture into consideration some previous accounts have depicted these conflicts as mere episodes of lawless frontier violence Reid expands our understanding of the West by considering the unspoken sense of law that existed despite the lack of any formalized authorities in what had otherwise been considered a lawless time **Imperialism and Expansionism in American History** Chris J. Magoc,David Bernstein,2015-12-14 This four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the United States current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire This groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to American history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history The work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of American expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century War on Terror Readers will learn about U S Native American conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of Japan and America s imperial conflicts in Cuba and the Philippines U S interests in Latin America are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation s involvement in the World Wars The work also offers extensive coverage of the Cold War and today s ongoing conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan Africa and the Middle East as they relate to U S national interests Notable individuals including American statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well The inclusion of cultural elements of American expansionism and imperialism for example Hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works Astoria and Empire James P. Ronda,1993-02-01 In late December 1788 a worried Spanish official in

Mexico City set down his fears about a new and aggressive northern neighbor Viceroy Manuel Antonio Florez offered a gloomy prediction about the future of Spanish United States relations in the West He already knew about the steady march of frontiersmen toward St Louis and now came troubling word of Robert Gray s ship Columbia on the Northwest coast All this seemed to fit a pattern a design for Yankee expansion We ought not to be surprised warned the viceroy that the English colonies of America now being an independent Republic should carry out the design of finding a safe port on the Pacific and of attempting to sustain it by crossing the immense country of the continent above our possessions of Texas New Mexico and California Canadian fur merchants and Russian bureaucrats also viewed the young republic as a potential rival in the struggle for western dominion The viceroy s vision of the future proved startlingly accurate Within the next two decades an American president would authorize a federally funded expedition to find just the sort of transcontinental route Florez imagined Equally important a New York entrepreneur would propose and put into motion an ambitious plan to make the Northwest an American political and commercial empire John Astor s Pacific Fur Company with Astoria as its central post on the Columbia River was Florez s nightmare come true Astoria had long represented either a daring overland adventure or simply a failed trading venture The Astorians surely had their share of adventure And the Pacific Fur Company never brought its founder the profits he expected But all those involved in the extensive enterprise knew it meant more Thomas Jefferson once described Astoria as the germ of a great free and independent empire believing that the entire American claim to the lands west of the Rockies rested on Astor s settlement at the mouth of the Columbia And John Quincy Adams the expansionist minded secretary of state labeled then entire Northwest as the empire of Astoria This book seeks to explore Astoria as part of a large and complex struggle for national sovereignty in the Northwest The Astorians and their rivals were always engaged in more than trading and trapping They were advance agents of empire from Preface *Canada and the United States* John Herd Thompson, Stephen J. Randall, 2010-05-31 The United States and Canada have the world s largest trading relationship and the longest shared border Spanning the period from the American Revolution to post 9 11 debates over shared security Canada and the United States offers a current thoughtful assessment of relations between the two countries Distilling a mass of detail concerning cultural economic and political developments of mutual importance over more than two centuries this survey enables readers to grasp quickly the essence of the shared experience of these two countries This edition of *Canada and the United States* has been extensively rewritten and updated throughout to reflect new scholarly arguments emphases and discoveries In addition there is new material on such topics as energy the environment cultural and economic integration the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan border security missile defense and the second administration of George W Bush

Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover Habits of Empire Walter

Nugent,2009-06-09 Since its founding the United States declared principles of liberty and democracy have often clashed with aggressive policies of imperial expansion In this sweeping narrative history acclaimed scholar Walter Nugent explores this fundamental American contradiction by recounting the story of American land acquisition since 1782 and shows how this steady addition of territory instilled in the American people a habit of empire building From America s early expansions into Transappalachia and the Louisiana Purchase through later additions of Alaska and island protectorates in the Caribbean and Pacific Nugent demonstrates that the history of American empire is a tale of shifting motives as the early desire to annex land for a growing population gave way to securing strategic outposts for America s global economic and military interests Thorough enlightening and well sourced this book explains the deep roots of American imperialism as no other has done

Indiana 1816-1850 Donald Francis Carmony,1998 In Indiana 1816 1850 The Pioneer Era vol 2 History of Indiana Series author Donald F Carmony explores the political economic agricultural and educational developments in the early years of the nineteenth state Carmony s book also describes how and why Indiana developed as it did during its formative years and its role as a member of the United States The book includes a bibliography notes and index

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Psychology and Deterrence Robert Jervis,Richard Ned Lebow,Janice Gross Stein,1989-04-01 Deterrence is the most basic concept in American foreign policy today But past practice indicates it often fails to work and may increase the risk of war Psychology and Deterrence reveals this strategy s hidden and generally simplistic assumptions about the nature of power and aggression threat and response and calculation and behavior in the international arena Most current analysis the authors note ignore decisionmakers emotions preceptions and domestic political needs assuming instead that people respond to crisis in highly rational ways Examining the historical evidence from a psychological perspective Psychology and Deterrence offers case studies on the origins of World War I the 1973 Arab Israeli conflict and the Falklands Wars as seen by the most important participants These case studies reveal national leaders to be both more cautious and more reckless than theory would predict They also show how deterrence strategies often backfire by aggravating a nation s sense of insecurity thereby calling forth the very behavior they seek to prevent The authors conclusions offer important insights for superpower bargaining and nuclear deterrence

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