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The First Peacetime Draft John Garry Clifford, Samuel R. Spencer, 1986 Using the Selective Service Act of 1940 as a focus to illuminate the evolution of American policy and attitudes toward the Second World War The First Peacetime Draft unites exhaustive research with crisp narrative and trenchant analysis It is a first rate work Arthur Schlesinger Jr author of *The Age of Roosevelt* and *The Imperial Presidency*

Mobilizing America: Robert P. Patterson and the War Effort, 1940-1945 Keith Eiler, 2022-12-14 Judge Robert P Patterson resigned from the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York City in 1940 to join the War Department to help prepare the country for a war he knew was coming As Under Secretary of War he was responsible under Secretary of War Henry L Stimson for industrial mobilization and procurement for the army and the army air force The study documents Patterson s extraordinary and largely unrecognized contributions to the war effort recounts how the federal government transformed itself for war and converted a vast market oriented economy into an effective war machine and documents numerous issues about the evolution of civil military relations during the emergency Patterson emerges as a self effacing public servant of unusual ability and character This splendid biography does belated justice to one of the unsung heroes of the Second World War Robert P Patterson a quiet man of commanding ability and sturdy purpose played a key role in the mobilization of American men and resources that made victory possible *Mobilizing America* illuminates both the integrity of the man and the complexity of his achievement Arthur Schlesinger Jr In *Mobilizing America* Keith Eiler makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the mobilization by describing the contributions of Robert P Patterson a heretofore neglected yet pivotal figure in making President Franklin D Roosevelt s vision of America as the Arsenal of Democracy into a reality *Mobilizing America* is a worthy work of scholarship Gracefully written it deftly examines Patterson s style and numerous issues of wartime policy and reminds us that a purposeful individual can make a difference in a vast national endeavor The Journal of Military History Students of the Second World War even professional military officers are often woefully uninformed about the vast and complex war effort waged on the home front to provide the supplies trained manpower and munitions necessary to ultimate victory Keith Eiler has found a way to portray this mobilization effort vividly by telling the story through the eyes of Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson a modest but dynamic man whose contributions in the author s words were comparable only to those of the army s chief of staff General George C Marshall and of the president himself I recommend this book to anyone seeking to attain a full understanding of the entire United States war effort John S D Eisenhower As a study of the domestic economy during WWII this book is unparalleled Choice Eiler has written a comprehensive account of Patterson s Herculean efforts largely unrecognized then or later which were so essential for the final victory Patterson emerges as a patriot and ideal public servant Library Journal This account of the career of one of the 20th century s great public servants is a dramatic story ably narrated and documented about a side of World War II the domestic war against entrenched bureaucracy in which Patterson

played an heroic role Washington Times A detailed well researched book The Journal of American History **A Brief History of the U.S. Army in World War II: Campaigns of World War II (Pamphlet)** Center of Military History (U S Army), **Those Angry Days** Lynne Olson, 2014-01-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND KIRKUS REVIEWS From the acclaimed author of Citizens of London comes the definitive account of the debate over American intervention in World War II a bitter sometimes violent clash of personalities and ideas that divided the nation and ultimately determined the fate of the free world At the center of this controversy stood the two most famous men in America President Franklin D Roosevelt who championed the interventionist cause and aviator Charles Lindbergh who as unofficial leader and spokesman for America s isolationists emerged as the president s most formidable adversary Their contest of wills personified the divisions within the country at large and Lynne Olson makes masterly use of their dramatic personal stories to create a poignant and riveting narrative While FDR buffeted by political pressures on all sides struggled to marshal public support for aid to Winston Churchill s Britain Lindbergh saw his heroic reputation besmirched and his marriage thrown into turmoil by allegations that he was a Nazi sympathizer Spanning the years 1939 to 1941 Those Angry Days vividly re creates the rancorous internal squabbles that gripped the United States in the period leading up to Pearl Harbor After Germany vanquished most of Europe America found itself torn between its traditional isolationism and the urgent need to come to the aid of Britain the only country still battling Hitler The conflict over intervention was as FDR noted a dirty fight rife with chicanery and intrigue and Those Angry Days recounts every bruising detail In Washington a group of high ranking military officers including the Air Force chief of staff worked to sabotage FDR s pro British policies Roosevelt meanwhile authorized FBI wiretaps of Lindbergh and other opponents of intervention At the same time a covert British operation approved by the president spied on antiwar groups dug up dirt on congressional isolationists and planted propaganda in U S newspapers The stakes could not have been higher The combatants were larger than life With the immediacy of a great novel Those Angry Days brilliantly recalls a time fraught with danger when the future of democracy and America s role in the world hung in the balance Praise for Those Angry Days Powerfully re creates this tenebrous era Olson captures in spellbinding detail the key figures in the battle between the Roosevelt administration and the isolationist movement The New York Times Book Review Popular history at its most riveting In Those Angry Days journalist turned historian Lynne Olson captures the period in a fast moving highly readable narrative punctuated by high drama Associated Press The Draft, 1940-1973 George Q. Flynn, 1993 Individual liberty is ingrained in American culture Yet in contrast to this cherished ideal American men were inducted into military service under a system that flourished for more than twenty years before its rationalization was seriously questioned by more than a small minority of citizens Analyzing this paradox George Flynn provides the first comprehensive look at an institution that managed to sustain political and public favor through two wars before dying out under a barrage of protests during a third Placing the

American draft within a historical context he shows how social and political considerations determined the character of conscription in the United States The draft developed as it did he argues not mainly because of military needs or strategy but because of political decisions initiated by civilians with nonmilitary agendas Explaining why the draft remained relatively immune to political criticism prior to the Vietnam conflict Flynn chronicles the draft s military and strategic successes and failures in America s mid century wars He shows how major institutions and lobbies representing science education and various professions and religions influenced it and how ultimately and ironically the selective character of the draft eventually made the system inequitable and helped cause its downfall

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1940 Susan Dunn,2013-06-04 A history of the 1940 U S presidential election when bitterly divided Americans debated the fate of the nation and the world In 1940 against the explosive backdrop of the Nazi onslaught in Europe two farsighted candidates for the U S presidency Democrat Franklin D Roosevelt running for an unprecedented third term and talented Republican businessman Wendell Willkie found themselves on the defensive against American isolationists and their charismatic spokesman Charles Lindbergh who called for surrender to Hitler s demands In this dramatic account of that turbulent and consequential election historian Susan Dunn brings to life the debates the high powered players and the dawning awareness of the Nazi threat as the presidential candidates engaged in their own battle for supremacy 1940 not only explores the contest between FDR and Willkie but also examines the key preparations for war that went forward even in the midst of that divisive election season The book tells an inspiring story of the triumph of American democracy in a world reeling from fascist barbarism and it offers a compelling alternative scenario to today s hyperpartisan political arena where common ground seems unattainable Anyone today who believes that U S involvement and the ultimate Allied triumph in World War II was inevitable must read this important history Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author of Presidential Courage Susan Dunn a prolific and outstanding historian has crafted a fast paced serious and extraordinarily well researched book about the events surrounding the pivotal 1940 election Her main characters come brilliantly to life I could hardly put the book down James T Patterson author of Bancroft Prize winning *Grand Expectations The United States 1945 1974*

Historical Dictionary of the 1940s James Gilbert Ryan,Leonard C Schlup,2015-03-26 The only available historical dictionary devoted exclusively to the 1940s this book offers readers a ready reference portrait of one of the twentieth century s most tumultuous decades In nearly 600 concise entries the volume quickly defines a historical figure institution or event and then points readers to three sources that treat the subject in depth In selecting topics for inclusion the editors and authors offer a representative slice of life as contemporaneous Americans saw it with coverage of people movements court cases and economic social cultural political military and technological changes The book focuses chiefly on the United States but places American lives and events firmly within a global context

FDR and the American Crisis Albert Marrin,2016-07-12 The definitive biography of president

Franklin Delano Roosevelt for young adult readers from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin is a must have for anyone searching for President's Day reading. Brought up in a privileged family, Franklin Delano Roosevelt had every opportunity in front of him. As a young man, he found a path in politics and quickly began to move into the public eye. That ascent seemed impossible when he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs. But with a will of steel, he fought the disease and public perception of his disability to become president of the United States of America. FDR used that same will to guide his country through a crippling depression and a horrendous world war. He understood Adolf Hitler and what it would take to stop him before almost any other world leader did. But to accomplish his greater goals, he made difficult choices that sometimes compromised the ideals of fairness and justice. FDR is one of America's most intriguing presidents, lionized by some and villainized by others. National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin explores the life of a fascinating, complex man who was ultimately one of the greatest leaders our country has known. **America's First Battles, 1776-1965** Charles E.

Heller, William A. Stofft, 1986. This volume, a collection of eleven original essays by many of the foremost U.S. military historians, focuses on the transition of the Army from parade ground to battleground in each of nine wars the United States has fought. Through careful analysis of organization, training, and tactical doctrine, each essay seeks to explain the strengths and weaknesses evidenced by the outcome of the first significant engagement or campaign of the war. The concluding essay sets out to synthesize the findings and to discover whether or not American first battles manifest a characteristic rhythm. **America's First Battles** provides a novel and intellectually challenging view of how America has prepared for war and how operations and tactics have changed over time. The thrust of the book, the emphasis on operational history, is at the forefront of scholarly activity in military history. This book is part of the Modern War Studies series. **Awakening the Spirit of**

America Paul M. Sparrow, 2024-06-04. A powerful new work of history that brings President Roosevelt, his allies, and his adversaries to life as he fought to transform America from an isolationist bystander into the world's first superpower. In today's troubled times, with authoritarianism escalating at home and abroad, Sparrow's book reads like an all-hands-on-deck wakeup call. Highly recommended. Douglas Brinkley. Franklin Roosevelt awoke at 2:50 a.m. on September 1, 1939, to the news that Germany had invaded Poland, signaling the start of World War II. The president had warned for years that Hitler's fascist regime posed an existential threat to democracy, but the American public remained stubbornly isolationist, as fascist sympathizing groups, egged on by right-wing media stars promoting anti-Semitic conspiracy theories, plotted to overthrow the president. The situation was dire, and Roosevelt quickly found himself facing an unexpected adversary: Charles Lindbergh. Wildly popular, the famed aviator's youthful charm, plainspoken rhetoric, and media magnetism earned him a massive following as he led an aggressive attack on FDR's policies. Millions listened to Lindbergh's radio broadcasts and attended his rallies. Powerful individuals, including William Randolph Hearst, Henry Ford, and members of Congress, supported him. The German government provided secret funds to Lindbergh's Nazi followers as he led the radical America First Committee in an

effort to prevent Roosevelt from aiding England's survival and the world's Awakening the Spirit of America brilliantly shows how Roosevelt overcame the forces aligned against him in a war against fascism Paul Sparrow former director of the FDR Presidential Library reveals how FDR's triumph of leadership was by no means a foregone conclusion Roosevelt's astute political maneuvers and persuasive use of language to preserve what he termed the spirit of America changed history and can still inspire today Sparrow brings readers into the rooms where key decisions were made focusing on the crucial role words media and propaganda played in the transformation of America into the protector of the free world Awakening the Spirit of America provides a riveting inside account of FDR's ultimate victory over pro Nazi isolationists and provides vital insight into American history and an iconic president

Hippie Dictionary John Bassett McCleary, 2013-05-22 Whether you lived through the sixties and seventies or just wish you had this revised and expanded edition of the Hippie Dictionary entertains as much as it educates Cultural and political listings such as Age of Aquarius Cesar Chavez and Black Power Movement plus popular phrases like acid flashback get a grip and are you for real will remind you of how revolutionary those 20 years were Although the hippie era spans two decades beginning with the approval of the birth control pill in 1960 and ending with the death of John Lennon in 1980 it wasn't all about sex drugs and rock n roll These were the early years of pro ecology and anti capitalist beliefs beliefs that are just as timely as ever So kick back and trip out on the new entries as well as the old and discover why some are dubbing the sixties and seventies the intellectual renaissance of the 20th century

Politics, Ethics and Change George R. Goethals, Douglas Bradburn, 2016-10-28 The impact of James MacGregor Burns' writings on our understanding of moral and lasting change is explored through essays focussing on transforming leadership in contexts such as the founding of the American nation and presidential leadership throughout US history Burns's most influential concepts are explained critiqued and expanded and then applied in political business and institutional domains The volume demonstrates how Burns's analyses illuminate the nature of social change and transformation the subtleties of the relationship between leaders and followers and how together both can realize enduring human values using power resources that arouse and satisfy deep human motives

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which he calls *Alienated War* Calling for the reinvigoration of civic involvement this illuminating and insightful book offers both a philosophical and historical exploration of America's citizen soldier tradition and the consequences involved in separating the citizenry from the armed forces *Military Service and American Democracy* William A. Taylor, 2020-06-09

When I became secretary of defense Ashton B. Carter said when announcing that the Pentagon would open all combat jobs to women I made a commitment to building America's force of the future In the twenty-first century that requires drawing strength from the broadest possible pool of talent That pool of talent and how our nation's civilian and military leaders have tried to fill it is what *Military Service and American Democracy* is all about William Taylor chronicles and analyzes the long and ever-changing history of that often contentious and controversial effort from the initiation of America's first peacetime draft just before our entry into World War II up to present-day conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan A history that runs from the selective service era of 1940-1973 through the era of the All-Volunteer Force of 1973 to the present his book details the many personnel policies that have shaped controlled and defined American military service over the last eight decades Exploring the individual and group identities excluded from official personnel policy over time African Americans women and gays among others Taylor shows how military service has been an arena of contested citizenship one in which American values have been tested questioned and ultimately redefined Yet we see how this process has resulted in greater inclusiveness and expanded opportunities in military service while encouraging and shaping similar changes in broader society In the distinction between compulsory and voluntary military service Taylor also examines the dichotomy between national security and individual liberty two competing ideals that have existed in constant tension throughout the history of American democracy

The Powers of the U.S. Congress Brian Hallett, 2016-10-03 Offering a unique resource for students scholars and citizens this work fully explains all of the 21 enumerated powers of the U.S. Congress from the power of the purse to the power to declare war This work presents a comprehensive overview of the 21 congressional powers enumerated in the Constitution of the United States through essays that focus on each power These informative essays introduce and explain each power individually address its evolution from 1789 to the modern day and into the foreseeable future and provide real-world examples of how each power has been applied through U.S. history The comprehensive content enables an understanding of the mutually supporting interplay of all of the legislative powers in our government's system of checks and balances and it allows readers to better appreciate how radical and daring the framers were at the Philadelphia convention in 1787 Readers will learn about Congressional powers that greatly impact modern citizens many of which are frequently mentioned in news media due to policy struggles over budget immigration and national security debates regarding the ideal size and role of government and many others The contributors also address questions regarding the responsibilities of the Congress the ways in which Congress has met or failed to meet these responsibilities over the past two centuries and what changes to congressional power may come in the future

A Religious History of the American GI in World War II G.

Kurt Piehler, 2021-12 *A Religious History of the American GI in World War II* breaks new ground by recounting the armed forces unprecedented efforts to meet the spiritual needs of the fifteen million men and women who served in World War II. For President Franklin D. Roosevelt and many GIs, religion remained a core American value that fortified their resolve in the fight against Axis tyranny. While combatants turned to fellow comrades for support, even more were sustained by prayer. GIs flocked to services and when they mourned comrades lost in battle, chaplains offered solace and underscored the righteousness of their cause. This study is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the social history of the American GI during World War II. Drawing on an extensive range of letters, diaries, oral histories, and memoirs, G. Kurt Piehler challenges the conventional wisdom that portrays the American GI as a nonideological warrior. American GIs echoed the views of FDR, who saw a Nazi victory as a threat to religious freedom and recognized the antisemitic character of the regime. Official policies promoted a civil religion that stressed equality between Protestantism, Roman Catholicism, and Judaism. Many chaplains embraced this tri-faith vision and strived to meet the spiritual needs of all servicepeople regardless of their own denomination. While examples of bigotry, sectarianism, and intolerance remained, the armed forces fostered the free exercise of religion that promoted a respect for the plurality of American religious life among GIs.

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1969 The ^ANew Conscientious Objection Charles C. Moskos, John Whiteclay Chambers II, 1993-04-08 Although conscientious objection is a long-standing phenomenon, it has only recently become a major factor affecting armed forces and society. The only comprehensive comparative scholarly study of conscientious objection to military service, this book examines the history of the practice in the Western world and state policies that have grown up in response to it. It shows how the contemporary refusal to bear arms is likely to be secular and widespread rather than religious and marginal, now including service people as seen in the 1991 War in the Persian Gulf as well as conscription resisters. No account of civil-military relations or peace movements in advanced industrial countries is complete without reference to conscientious objection, and this book will be the standard text on the subject.

Potsdam, NY Potsdam Public Museum (Potsdam, N.Y.), 2004 Red sandstone, lumber, paper, cows, and college students feature prominently in Potsdam. With its selection of two hundred stunning photographs, the book records aspects of life in Potsdam from the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. Located on the Racquette River between the St. Lawrence River and the Adirondack Mountains, the town is one often that were created in 1787 to promote settlement of New York State. Education has played an important role in Potsdam since 1816 when St. Lawrence Academy opened. The success of the academy led to the establishment in 1866 of a normal school, the forerunner of Potsdam College, with its renowned Crane School of Music.

Annual Report of the Archivist of the United States National Archives (U.S.), National Archives (U.S.), 1937

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