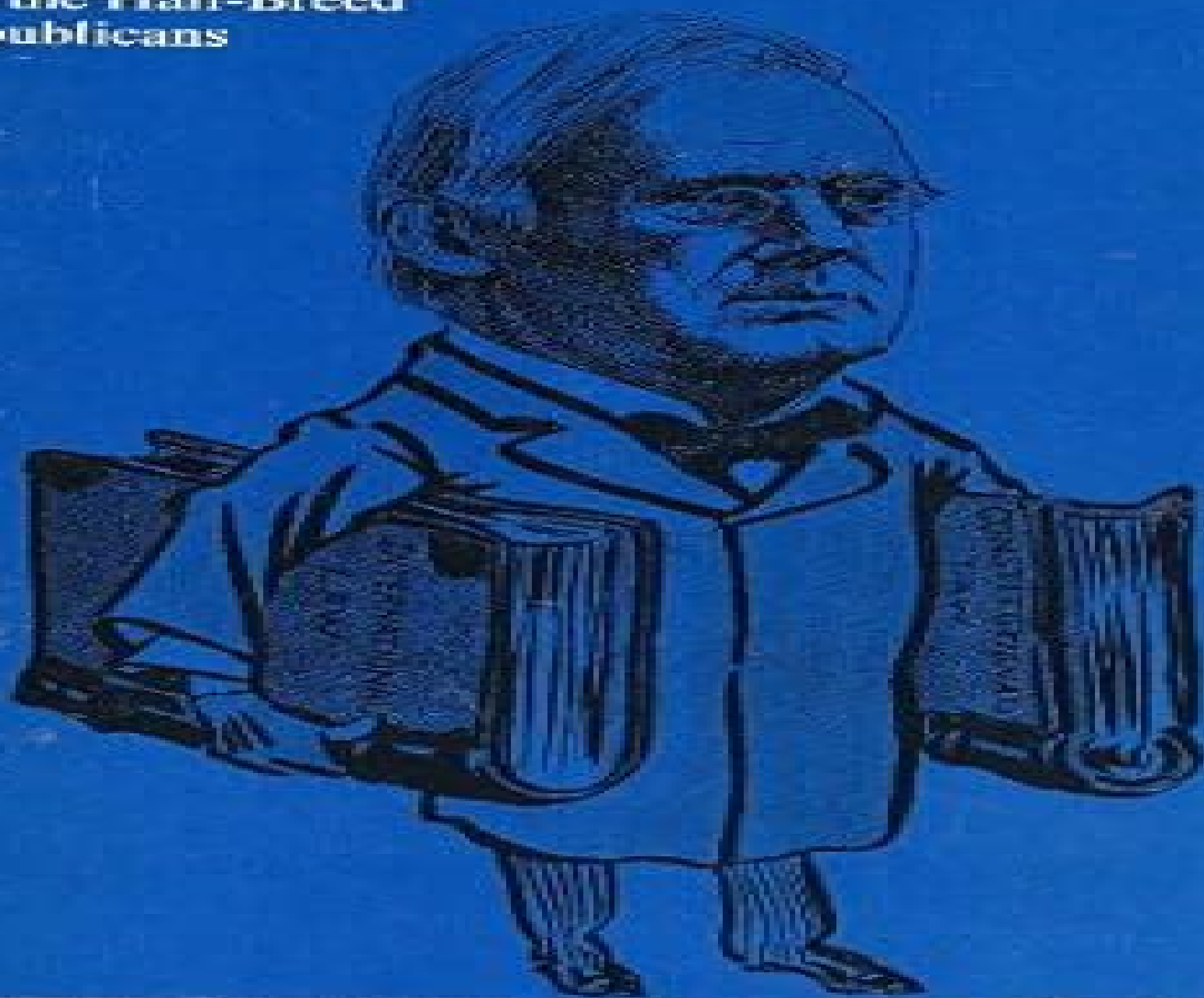


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George Frisbie Hoar and the Half-breed Republicans Richard E. Welch, 1971 George Frisbie Hoar and the Half-breed Republicans, 1971 **Henry Watterson and the New South** Daniel Margolies, 2006-11-24 Henry Watterson editor of the Louisville Courier Journal during the tumultuous decades between the Civil War and World War I was one of the most influential and widely read journalists in American history At the height of his fame in the early twentieth century Watterson was so well known that his name and image were used to sell cigars and whiskey A major player in American politics for more than fifty years Watterson personally knew nearly every president from Andrew Jackson to Woodrow Wilson Though he always refused to run the renowned editor was frequently touted as a candidate for the U S Senate the Kentucky governor s office and even the White House Shortly after his arrival in Louisville in 1868 Watterson merged competing interests and formed the Courier Journal quickly establishing it as the paper of record in Kentucky a central promoter of economic development in the New South and a prominent voice on the national political stage An avowed Democrat in an era when newspapers were openly aligned with political parties Watterson adopted a defiant independence within the Democratic Party and challenged the Democrats consensus opinions as much as he reinforced them In the first new study of Watterson s historical significance in more than fifty years Daniel S Margolies traces the development of Watterson s political and economic positions and his transformation from a strident Confederate newspaper editor into an admirer of Lincoln a powerful voice of sectional reconciliation and the nation s premier advocate of free trade Henry Watterson and the New South provides the first study of Watterson s unique attempt to guide regional and national discussions of foreign affairs Margolies details Watterson s quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade Watterson s political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism protectionism and isolationism but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South s fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale Watterson s New Departure in foreign affairs was an often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism but he remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America s relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century Margolies groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson s authoritative command of the nation s most divisive issues his rhetorical zeal and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon **The Political Education of Henry Adams** Brooks D. Simpson, 1996 In this lively work of revisionism Brooks D Simpson offers a new understanding of Henry Adams s political career looking beyond the oft quoted Education of Henry Adams to discover the historian journalist and political gadfly as he truly was In doing so Simpson challenges portrayals presented by Adams s many biographers and reassesses positions of major historians

He demonstrates the unreliability of *The Education* as a factual account of post Civil War American politics cautions those who represent Adams as a typical political reformer and discusses why Adams's fervent desire to achieve political success ended in abject failure Arguing that Adams sought political influence and power not office Simpson follows the young republican's struggle to reconcile the dictates of family heritage with his own personal inclinations by carving out a career as a political journalist and behind the scenes manipulator of reform politics But his arrogance and sarcasm according to Simpson doomed him to offend the very people he sought to influence and forced him to the margins of the reform movement Simpson contends that even as Adams wrote about his failure in *The Education of Henry Adams* he sought to conceal its true causes behind a facade of witty derisive remarks about American politics and politicians In contrast Simpson places the blame for Adams's failure squarely on Adams himself concluding that personality rather than politics thwarted his promising career

Race Over Empire Eric Tyrone Lowery Love, 2004 Generations of historians have maintained that in the last decade of the nineteenth century white supremacist racial ideologies such as Anglo Saxonism social Darwinism benevolent assimilation and the concept of the white man's burden drove American i

The Two Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations *The Two Reconstructions* brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America's development as a political democracy

Jury Discrimination Christopher Waldrep, 2011-12-01 In 1906 a white lawyer named Dabney Marshall argued a case before the Mississippi Supreme Court demanding the racial integration of juries He carried out a plan devised by Mississippi's foremost black lawyer of the time Willis Mollison Against staggering odds and with the help of a friendly newspaper editor he won How Marshall and his allies were able to force the court to overturn state law and precedent if only for a brief period at the behest of the U S Supreme Court is the subject of *Jury Discrimination* a book that explores the impact of the Civil War and Reconstruction on America's civil rights history Christopher Waldrep traces the origins of Americans' ideas about trial by jury and provides the first

detailed analysis of jury discrimination Southerners determination to keep their juries entirely white played a crucial role in segregation emboldening lynchers and vigilantes like the Ku Klux Klan As the postbellum Congress articulated ideals of national citizenship in civil rights legislation most importantly the Fourteenth Amendment factions within the U S Supreme Court battled over how to read the amendment expansively protecting a variety of rights against a host of enemies or narrowly guarding only against rare violations by state governments The latter view prevailed entombing the amendment in a narrow interpretation that persists to this day Although the high court clearly denounced the overt discrimination enacted by state legislatures it set evidentiary rules that made discrimination by state officers and agents extremely difficult to prove Had these rules been less onerous Waldrep argues countless black jurors could have been seated throughout the nation at precisely the moment when white legislators and jurists were making and enforcing segregation laws Marshall and Mollison s success in breaking through Mississippi law to get blacks admitted to juries suggests that legal reasoning plausibly founded on constitutional principle as articulated by the Supreme Court could trump even the most stubbornly prejudiced public opinion

To Enlarge the Machinery of Government William James Hull Hoffer, 2007-08-16 How did the federal government change from the weak apparatus of the antebellum period to the large administrative state of the Progressive Era *To Enlarge the Machinery of Government* explores the daily proceedings of the U S House and Senate from 1858 to 1891 to find answers to this question Through close readings of debates centered around sponsorship supervision and standardization recorded in the Congressional Globe and Congressional Record during this period William James Hull Hoffer traces a critical shift in ideas that ultimately ushered in Progressive legislation the willingness of American citizens to allow and in fact ask for federal intervention in their daily lives He describes this era of congressional thought as a second state distinct from both the minimalist approaches that came before and the Progressive state building that developed later The second state era Hoffer contends offers valuable insight into how conceptions of American uniqueness contributed to the shape of the federal government

Spheres of Liberty Michael Kammen, 2001 A historical overview of the concept of liberty in American culture and thought

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

Ulysses S. Grant Geoffrey Perret, 2009-04-23

Not since Bruce Catton has there been such an absorbing and exciting biography of Ulysses S Grant Grant is a mystery to me said William Tecumseh Sherman and I believe he is a mystery to himself Geoffrey Perret's account offers new insights into Grant the commander and Grant the president that would have astonished both his friends such as Sherman and his enemies Based on extensive research including material either not seen or not used by other writers this biography explains for the first time how Ulysses S Grant's military genius ultimately triumphed as he created a new approach to battle He was says Perret the man who taught the army how to fight As president Grant was widely misunderstood and underrated That was mainly because he was as Perret shows the first modern president the first man to preside over a rich industrialized America that had put slavery behind it and was struggling to provide racial justice for all Grant's story from a frontier boyhood to West Point from heroic feats in the Mexican War to grinding poverty in St Louis from his return to the army and eventual election to the presidency from his two year journey around the world to his final battle to finish his Personal Memoirs is one of the most adventurous and moving in American history

Strangers in the Land Michael Luo, 2025-04-29 From New Yorker writer Michael Luo comes a masterful narrative history of the Chinese in America that traces the sorrowful theme of exclusion and documents their more than century long struggle to belong A MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2025 Time A NEW YORK TIMES NONFICTION BOOK TO READ THIS SPRING A story about aspiration and belonging that is as universal as it is profound Patrick Radden Keefe author of Say Nothing A gift to anyone interested in American history I couldn't stop turning pages Charles Yu author of Interior Chinatown What history should be richly detailed authoritative and compelling David Grann author of The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon Strangers in the Land tells the story of a people who beginning in the middle of the nineteenth century migrated by the tens of thousands to a distant land they called Gum Shan Gold Mountain Americans initially welcomed these Chinese arrivals but as their numbers grew horrific episodes of racial terror erupted on the Pacific coast A prolonged economic downturn that idled legions of white workingmen helped create the conditions for what came next a series of progressively more onerous federal laws aimed at excluding Chinese laborers from the country marking the first time the United States barred a people based on their race In a captivating debut Michael Luo follows the Chinese from these early years to modern times as they persisted in the face of bigotry and persecution revealing anew the complications of our multiracial democracy Luo writes of early victims of anti Asian violence like Gene Tong a Los Angeles herbalist who was dragged from his apartment and hanged by a mob during one of the worst mass lynchings in the country's history of demagogues like Denis Kearney a sandlot orator who became the face of the anti Chinese movement in the late 1870s of the pioneering activist Wong Chin Foo and other leaders of the Chinese community who pressed their new homeland to live up to its stated ideals At the book's heart is a shameful chapter of American history the brutal driving out of Chinese residents from towns across the American West The Chinese became the country's first undocumented immigrants hounded counted suspected surveilled In 1889 while upholding Chinese exclusion Supreme Court Justice Stephen J Field

characterized them as strangers in the land Only in 1965 did America's gates swing open to people like Luo's parents immigrants from Taiwan Today there are more than twenty two million people of Asian descent in the United States and yet the stranger label Luo writes remains Drawing on archives from across the country and written with a New Yorker writer's style and sweep *Strangers in the Land* is revelatory and unforgettable an essential American story

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2012-03-12 Volume 13 of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows the former president of the Confederacy as he becomes head of the Carolina Life Insurance Company of Memphis and attempts to gain a financial foothold for his newly reunited family Having lost everything in the Civil War and spent two years immediately afterwards in federal prison Davis faced a mounting array of financial woes health problems and family illnesses and tragedies in the 1870s Despite setbacks during this decade Davis also began a quest to rehabilitate his image and protect his historical legacy Although his position with the insurance company provided temporary financial stability Davis resigned after the Panic of 1873 forced the sale of the company and its new owners canceled payments to Carolina policyholders He left for England the following year in search of employment and to recuperate from ongoing illnesses In 1876 Davis became president of the London based Mississippi Valley Society and relocated to New Orleans to run the company Throughout the 1870s Davis waged an expensive and seemingly endless legal battle to regain his prewar Mississippi plantation Brierfield He also began working on his memoirs at Beauvoir the Gulf Coast estate of a family friend Though disfranchised Davis addressed the subject of politics with more frequency during this decade criticizing the Reconstruction policies of the federal government while defending the South and the former Confederacy The volume ends with Davis's inheritance of Beauvoir which was his last home The editors have drawn from over one hundred manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources in compiling Volume 13

The Presidency of William McKinley Lewis L. Gould, 1980 In this interpretation of the McKinley presidency Lewis L. Gould contends that William McKinley was the first modern president Making use of extensive original research in manuscript collections in the United States Great Britain and France Gould argues that during McKinley's four and a half years in the White House the executive office began to resemble the institution as the twentieth century would know it He rejects the erroneous stereotypes that have long obscured McKinley's historical significance McKinley as the compliant agent of Mark Hanna or as an irresolute executive in the Cuban crisis that led to war with Spain He contends that McKinley is an important figure in the history of the United States because of the large contributions he made to the strengthening and broadening of the power of the chief executive While this volume touches on many aspects of McKinley's leadership the core of it relates to the coming of the Spanish American War the president's conduct of the war itself and the emergence of an American empire from 1898 to 1900 According to Gould the Spanish American War was not the result presidential weakness or of cowardice before public hysteria McKinley sought to persuade Spain to relinquish Cuba peacefully turning to war only when it became apparent that Madrid would never acquiesce During

the war McKinley effectively directed the American military effort and the diplomacy that brought territorial acquisitions and peace The process of making peace with Spain involving as it did American annexation of the Philippines and of securing the ratification of the resulting treaty in the Senate underscored McKinley s expansive view of presidential power He functioned as chief diplomat from the sending of senators on the peace commission to the personal supervision of the terms of the negotiation At home he made tours of the West and South in 1898 to lead popular opinion to his position as no president had done before him For the Senate he evidenced a readiness to dispense patronage woo votes with personal persuasion and marshal the resources of the political system behind his treaty Later episodes in McKinley s administration support Gould s thesis In administering Puerto Rico and Cuba and in suppressing an insurrection in the Philippines McKinley relied further on the war power and continued to shape affairs from the White House He sent troops to china during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 without congressional authorization governed the new possessions through presidential commissions and allowed Capitol Hill only a subsidiary role in the process By 1901 the nation had an empire and a president whose manner and bearing anticipated the imperial executives of six decades later Gould does not argue that McKinley was a great president He maintains instead that what McKinley contributed to the office the examples he offered and the precedents he set make him an important figure in the emergence of the modern presidency in this century **Closing the Gate** Andrew

Gyory,2000-11-09 The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 which barred practically all Chinese from American shores for ten years was the first federal law that banned a group of immigrants solely on the basis of race or nationality By changing America s traditional policy of open immigration this landmark legislation set a precedent for future restrictions against Asian immigrants in the early 1900s and against Europeans in the 1920s Tracing the origins of the Chinese Exclusion Act Andrew Gyory presents a bold new interpretation of American politics during Reconstruction and the Gilded Age Rather than directly confront such divisive problems as class conflict economic depression and rising unemployment he contends politicians sought a safe nonideological solution to the nation s industrial crisis and latched onto Chinese exclusion Ignoring workers demands for an end simply to imported contract labor they claimed instead that working people would be better off if there were no Chinese immigrants By playing the race card Gyory argues national politicians not California not organized labor and not a general racist atmosphere provided the motive force behind the era s most racist legislation Goldbugs and

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New York Times Book Review Well written The Boston Globe Extraordinary The Christian Science Monitor A compelling page turner Adam Hochschild On the eve of a new century an up and coming Theodore Roosevelt set out to transform the U S into a major world power The Spanish American War would forever change America s standing in global affairs and drive the young nation into its own imperial showdown in the Philippines From Admiral George Dewey s legendary naval victory in

Manila Bay to the Rough Riders heroic charge up San Juan Hill from Roosevelt's rise to the presidency to charges of U S military misconduct in the Philippines Honor in the Dust brilliantly captures an era brimming with American optimism and confidence as the nation expanded its influence abroad **The Death of Reconstruction** Heather Cox

Richardson,2004-03-01 Historians overwhelmingly have blamed the demise of Reconstruction on Southerners persistent racism Richardson argues instead that class along with race was critical to Reconstruction's end The US Public and American Foreign Policy Andrew Johnstone,Helen Laville,2010-06-10 Though often overlooked public opinion has always played a significant role in the development and promotion of US foreign policy and this work seeks to comprehensively assess the impact and nature of that opinion through a collection of historical and contemporary essays The volume evaluates the role of organizations and movements that look to represent public opinion and assesses the nature of their relationship with the government The contributors utilize a number of different approaches to examine this impact including polling data assessments of the role of the media and the wider consideration of ideas and ideology moving on to examine the specific role played by the public in the policy making and policy promotion process Engaging with new questions as well as approaching old questions from a new angle the work argues that whilst the roles change and the extent of influence varies the power of the public to both initiate and constrain foreign policy clearly exists and should not be underestimated This work will be of great interest to all those with an interest in American foreign policy American politics and American history Chester Alan Arthur Gregory J. Dehler,2007 Arthur's greatest success was in cutting the surplus although it was a modest reduction maintaining the protectionist tariff system achieving civil service reform and rebuilding the navy Like every president he did disappoint and he carefully crafted his politics to achieve his ends The years of Arthur's administration were ones of great changes Industrial growth and consolidation led to massive economic changes Companies were no longer local entities but now competed in the international marketplace Single companies took over entire industries John Rockefeller Andrew Carnegie and John P Morgan ushered in the era of the trust In North Carolina James Duke began mass producing cigarettes the first significant step on the way to a national economy based on consumption

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