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Empire Can Wait Thomas J. Osborne, 1979 The A to Z of U.S. Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I Kenneth J. Blume, 2010-02-12 The A to Z of U S Diplomacy from the Civil War to World War I provides a convenient introduction to a critical period of American diplomacy The half century from 1861 to 1914 formed a crucial time in the development of the American approach to the world for the United States laid the foundations for its 20th century foreign policy While the famed Monroe Doctrine insisted that no foreign power meddle in the American continent it did not stop the U S from waging war against Spain mixing in conflicts in Cuba Chile and Mexico nor in backing independence for Panama all the while acquiring smaller Pacific islands The book includes o An introductory essay outlining main themes and problems of the era o A chronology of main events o Over 1 000 separate cross referenced dictionary entries exploring all aspects of American Diplomacy o Appendixes providing lists of presidents secretaries of state war and navy all American diplomatic ministers and ambassadors and most U S consuls o A photographic section with images of significant individuals and locations o A bibliography facilitating further research **The Spanish-American War and President McKinley** Lewis L. Gould, 1982 This lively thought provoking analysis is based on the author s highly acclaimed Presidency of William McKinley This is by all odds the best study of the coming of the war the war itself and the aftermath of the conflict Paul S Holbo University of Oregon According to the author McKinley s enhancement of presidential power and his personal leadership in war making and diplomacy made him the first truly modern president This thesis is carefully developed and effectively argued The book s brevity readability and interpretive insights make it attractive for the classroom But this is no mere digest for undergraduates for more advanced scholars can learn from it too Pacific Historical Review Foreign Policy, Inc. Lawrence Davidson, 2009-01-01 Most Americans assume that U S foreign policy is determined by democratically elected leaders who define and protect the common good of the citizens and the nation they represent Increasingly this conventional wisdom falls short of explaining the real The Opinions of Mankind Richard Lentz, Karla K. Gower, 2011-02-14 During the Cold War the Soviets were quick to publicize any incident of racial hostility in the United States Since violence by white Americans against minorities was the perfect foil to America s claim to be defenders of freedom news of these occurrences was exploited to full advantage by the Russians But how did the Soviets gain primary knowledge of race riots in small American towns Certainly the Soviets had reporters stationed stateside in big cities like New York but research reveals that the majority of their information came directly from U S media sources Throughout this period the American press provided the foreign media with information about racially charged events in the United States Such news coverage sometimes put Washington at a disadvantage making it difficult for government officials to assuage foreign reactions to the injustices occurring on U S soil Yet in other instances the domestic press helped to promote favorable opinions abroad by articulating themes of racial progress While still acknowledging racial abuses these press spokesmen asserted that the situation in America was

improving Such paradoxical messages both aiding and thwarting the efforts of the U S government are the subject of *The Opinions of Mankind Racial Issues Press and Propaganda in the Cold War* The study by scholars Richard Lentz and Karla K Gower describes and analyzes the news discourse regarding U S racial issues from 1946 to 1965 *The Opinions of Mankind* not only delves into the dissemination of race related news to foreign outlets but also explores the impact foreign perceptions of domestic racism had on the U S government and its handling of foreign relations during the period What emerges is an original insightful contribution to Cold War studies While other books examine race and foreign affairs during this period of American history *The Opinions of Mankind* is the first to approach the subject from the standpoint of press coverage and its impact on world public opinion This exhaustively researched and compellingly written volume will appeal to media scholars political historians and general readers alike By taking a unique approach to the study of this period *The Opinions of Mankind* presents the workings behind the battles for public opinion that took place between 1946 and 1965 [Last Among Equals](#) Roger Bell,2019-03-31 *Last Among Equals* is the first detailed account of Hawaii s quest for statehood It is a story of struggle and accommodation of how Hawaii was gradually absorbed into the political economic and ideological structures of American life It also recounts the complex process that came into play when the states of the Union were confronted with the difficulty of granting admission to a non contiguous territory with an overwhelmingly non Caucasian population More than any previous study of modern Hawaii this book explains why Hawaii s legitimate claims to equality and autonomy as a state were frustrated for more than half a century *Last Among Equals* is sure to remain a standard reference for modern Hawaiian and American political historians As important it will require a reevaluation of two commonly held myths that of racial harmony in Hawaii and that of automatic equality under the Constitution of the United States [American Slavery, American Imperialism](#) Catherine Armstrong,2020-07-30 Slavery casts a long shadow over American history despite the cataclysmic changes of the Civil War and emancipation the United States carried antebellum notions of slavery into its imperial expansion at the turn of the twentieth century African American Chinese and other immigrant labourers were exploited in the name of domestic economic development and overseas local populations were made into colonial subjects of America How did the U S deal with the paradox of presenting itself as a global power which abhorred slavery while at the same time failing to deal with forced labour at home Catherine Armstrong argues that this was done with rhetorical manoeuvres around the definition of slavery Drawing primarily on representations of slavery in American print culture this study charts how definitions and depictions of slavery both changed and stayed the same as the nation became a prominent actor on the world stage In doing so Armstrong challenges the idea that slavery is a merely historical problem and shows its relevance in the contemporary world **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

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 accomplishments and shortcomings as secretary

Ideology and U. S. Foreign Policy Michael H. Hunt, 2009-04-28 This new edition of Michael H Hunt s classic reinterpretation of American diplomatic history includes a preface that reflects on the personal experience and intellectual agenda behind the writing of the book surveys the broad impact of the book s argument and addresses the challenges to the thesis since the book s original publication In the wake of 9 11 this interpretation is more pertinent than ever Praise for the previous edition Clearly written and historically sound A subtle critique and analysis Gaddis Smith Foreign Affairs A lean plain spoken treatment of a grand subject A bold piece of criticism and advocacy The right focus of the argument may insure

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deposition For European officials few in numbers and with limited military and financial resources there were ready made systems of local government that could be co opted reformed or left relatively untouched Both sides played politics as patrons and clients within a dual system of administration based on a mixture of force and self interest Surveying a wide variety of cases and employing a patron client model this study embraces pre colonial colonial and post colonial politics in new states It covers the chronology of early European dependency on local rulers the reasons for reversal of status among chiefs and administrators the longer period of political bargaining over access to local resources in terms of land labour and taxes and the ultimate fate of indigenous rulers in the period of party politics leading to independence John Foster Dulles Richard H. Immerman,1999 John Foster Dulles was one of the most influential and controversial figures in the history of twentieth century U S foreign relations Active in the field for decades Dulles reflected and was a reflection of the tension that pervaded U S international conduct from its evolution as a global power in the early twentieth century through its emergence as the leader of the Free World during the Cold War His life and career embody the best and most troubling aspects of American foreign policy as it progressed toward international supremacy while swaying between altruism and self interest In this biography Richard Immerman traces Dulles s path from his early days growing up in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church of Watertown N Y through his years of amassing influence and power as an international business lawyer and adviser to his service as President Eisenhower s secretary of state This volume illuminates not only the history of modern U S foreign policy but its search for a twentieth century identity Sophisticated yet accessible John Foster Dulles Piety Pragmatism and Power in U S Foreign Policy is an important resource for graduate and undergraduate courses in U S history and U S foreign relations ieth century identity Sophisticated yet accessible John Foster Dulles Piety Pragmatism and Power in U S Foreign Policy is an important resource for graduate and undergraduate courses in U S history and U S foreign relations ieth century identity Sophisticated yet accessible John Foster Dulles Piety Pragmatism and Power in U S Foreign Policy is an important resource for graduate and undergraduate courses in U S history and U S foreign relations ieth century identity Sophisticated yet accessible John Foster Dulles Piety Pragmatism and Power in U S Foreign Policy is an important resource for graduate and undergraduate courses in U S history and U S foreign relations *Encyclopedia of the Age of Imperialism, 1800-1914* Carl C. Hodge,2007-11-30 In 1800 Europeans governed about one third of the world s land surface by the start of World War I in 1914 Europeans had imposed some form of political or economic ascendancy on over 80 percent of the globe The basic structure of global and European politics in the twentieth century was fashioned in the previous century out of the clash of competing imperial interests and the effects both beneficial and harmful of the imperial powers on the societies they dominated This encyclopedia offers current detailed information on the major world powers and their global empires as well as on the people events ideas and movements both European and non European that shaped the Age of Imperialism **The Monroe Doctrine and United States National Security in the Early Twentieth Century** Alex Bryne,2020-05-19 This

book demonstrates that during the early twentieth century the Monroe Doctrine served the role of a national security framework that justified new directions in United States foreign relations when the nation emerged as one of the world's leading imperial powers. As the United States overseas empire expanded in the wake of the Spanish American War, the nation's decision makers engaged in a protracted debate over the meaning and application of the doctrine, aligning it to two antithetical core values simultaneously: regional hegemony in the Western Hemisphere on the one hand and Pan Americanism on the other. The doctrine's fractured meaning reflected the divisions that existed among domestic perceptions of the nation's new role on the world stage and directed the nation's approach to key historical events such as the acquisition of the Philippines, the Mexican Revolution, the construction of the Panama Canal, the First World War, and the debate over the League of Nations.

Race over Empire Eric T. L. Love, 2005-10-12 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 imperialist ventures in the nonwhite world. In *Race over Empire*, Eric T. L. Love contests this view and argues that racism had nearly the opposite effect. From President Grant's attempt to acquire the Dominican Republic in 1870 to the annexations of Hawaii and the Philippines in 1898, Love demonstrates that the imperialists' relationship with the racist ideologies of the era was antagonistic, not harmonious. In a period marked by Jim Crow, lynching, Chinese exclusion, and immigration restriction, Love argues no pragmatic politician wanted to place nonwhites at the center of an already controversial project by invoking the concept of the white man's burden. Furthermore, convictions that defined whiteness raised great obstacles to imperialist ambitions, particularly when expansionists entered the tropical zone. In lands thought to be too hot for white blood, white Americans could never be the main beneficiaries of empire. What emerges from Love's analysis is a critical reinterpretation of the complex interactions between politics, race, labor, immigration, and foreign relations at the dawn of the American century.

Promised Land, Crusader State Walter A. McDougall, 1997 *Promised Land, Crusader State* is a reinterpretation of the traditions that have shaped U.S. foreign policy from 1776 to the present. Walter A. McDougall is a Pulitzer Prize-winning author.

Forward Without Fear Derek Taira, 2024-06 During Hawaii's territorial period (1900-1959), Native Hawaiians resisted assimilation by refusing to replace Native culture, identity, and history with those of the United States. By actively participating in U.S. public schools, Hawaiians resisted the suppression of their language and culture, subjection to a foreign curriculum, and denial of their cultural heritage and history, which was critical for Hawaii's political evolution within the manifest destiny of the United States. In *Forward without Fear*, Derek Taira reveals that many Native Hawaiians in the first forty years of the territorial period neither subscribed nor succumbed to public schools' aggressive efforts to assimilate and Americanize them, but instead engaged with American education to envision and support an alternate future one in which they could exclude themselves from settler society to maintain their cultural distinctiveness and protect their Indigenous

identity Taira thus places great emphasis on how they would have understood their actions as flexible and productive steps for securing their cultural sovereignty and safeguarding their future as Native Hawaiians and reshapes historical understanding of this era as one solely focused on settler colonial domination oppression and elimination to a more balanced and optimistic narrative that identifies and highlights Indigenous endurance resistance and hopefulness **Hawaiian Homes Commission Act** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, 1992

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