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In this second volume of his study William Adam Russ Jr follows up on the story of the turn of the century revolution that abrogated the monarchy and ended the sovereignty of the Kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands The Hawaiian Republic 1894 98 chronicles how the Hawaiian government leaders had to establish and preserve a stable nation with themselves in power while representing only a small minority of the citizenry and at the same time maintain a semblance of democratic principles to convince the United States Congress and the American people that Hawaii was worthy of joining the Union In January of 1893 a small group of businessmen primarily of American background launched a revolution in the Hawaiian Kingdom Their objective was to abrogate monarchy declare a provisional government and seek annexation to the United States They ultimately succeeded in the first two objectives but failed in the third In his earlier study *The Hawaiian Revolution 1893 94* Russ made it clear that annexation to the United States rather than the establishment of an independent state was the primary aim of the revolutionists Their failure to achieve annexation from the Cleveland administration forced the leadership to form a permanent government until union could be reached In the present study Russ discusses the problems faced by the revolutionary Hawaiian government leading up to annexation While most of the native Hawaiians and others refused to support or cooperate with that government the government had to appear to be a popular institution with the citizenry in order to appeal to the Americans To make matters worse the population included a large majority of immigrants who were not allowed to participate in civic affairs and at the same time Japan was making demands on the government to give rights to Japanese immigrants equal to all other foreigners on the Islands This work on the Hawaiian Republic is unique as there are no comparable detailed accounts of the period in Hawaii s political history and in the history of the relations between the Islands and the United States The author uses sources rich in detailed information on the period as it was viewed from the leading players in Honolulu and Washington and in newspapers in Honolulu New York and San Francisco His use of government documents of the Republic and the United States covers the official approach to policies giving readers the substance of the attitudes beliefs and ideas of the leaders so quoted For this reason *The Hawaiian Republic 1894 98* remains a valuable asset for those who study Hawaiian history

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Dynamite on the Tropic of Cancer is the radical explosive retelling of the first decade of the Father of Modern China Dr Sun Yatsen s globally shaped formation as a professional revolutionist and of the impact of the adult Sun s revolutionary relationship with Hawai i and with his varied communities of supporters there during its own

most turbulent political decade the 1890s years in which this remote island nation transformed from native monarchy via sovereign independent republic to become the USA's first overseas territory Drawn from neglected primary sources Dynamite reveals the hitherto untold story of the secret revolutionary alliance forged in Honolulu's backstreets between Sun's Xingzhonghui and the idiosyncratic Italophile soldier Robert Wilcox Hawai'i's Garibaldi and leader of the Kanaka Native Hawaiian counterrevolution of January 1895 This failed uprising to restore Hawai'i's tragic last Queen witnessed firsthand by Sun Yatsen became the archetype upon which ten months later Sun would base his own first attempt at armed insurrection in China the Canton uprising of 26 October 1895 With an epic sweep across the Pacific's Tropic of Cancer Dynamite is the most important study yet written on the origins of Sun Yatsen's Chinese Revolution and its dynamic interface with Hawaiian history

The History and Immigration of Asian Americans Franklin Ng, 1998 This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play one of Shakespeare's most loved and most performed comedies The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism deconstruction textual theory and queer theory

America in the Gilded Age Sean Dennis Cashman, 1993-10-01 A lively often entertaining and generally well balanced treatment enlivened by the lavish use of colorful often amusing anecdotes History When the first edition of America in the Gilded Age was published in 1984 it soon acquired the status of a classic and was widely acknowledged as the first comprehensive account of the latter half of the nineteenth century to appear in many years Sean Dennis Cashman traces the political and social saga of America as it passed through the momentous transformation of the Industrial Revolution and the settlement of the West Revised and extended chapters focusing on immigration labor the great cities and the American Renaissance are accompanied by a wealth of augmented and enhanced illustrations many new to this new edition A lucid and perceptive examination a fine synthesis of primary research and recent scholarship that emphasizes personalities of the age without slighting the overriding issues It should delight students Journal of Economic History Clear graceful and lively An excellent collection of photographs enhances the text The Historian

Protestant Diplomacy and the Near East Joseph L. Grabill, 1971

Aloha Betrayed Noenoe K. Silva, 2004-09-07 An historical account of native Hawaiian encounters with and resistance to American colonialism based on little read Hawaiian language sources

Perversions of Justice Ward Churchill, 2003 Examines the faulty reasoning employed to legislate colonial control over North America's indigenous peoples and their lands

Unsustainable Empire Dean Itsuji Saranillio, 2018-12-21 In a bold challenge to conventional understandings of Hawai'i's admission as a U.S. state Dean Saranillio tracks the disparate stories different groups tell about Hawaiian statehood by returning to historical flashpoints ranging from the turn of the century until shortly after 1959

California and Hawai'i Bound Henry Knight Lozano, 2021-08 Henry Knight Lozano explores how U.S. boosters writers politicians and settlers promoted and imagined California and Hawai'i as connected places and how this relationship reveals the fraught constructions of an Americanized Pacific West from the 1840s to the 1950s

Future Wars David Seed, 2012-01-01 This timely book investigates fiction that

speculates about wars likely to break out in the near or distant future Ranging widely across periods and conflicts real and imagined *Future Wars* explores the interplay between politics literature science fiction and war in a range of classic texts Individual essays look at Reagan s infamous Star Wars project nuclear fiction Martian invasion and the Pax Americana The use of future war scenarios in military planning dates back to the nineteenth century and *Future Wars* concludes with a US Army officer s assessment of the continuing usefulness of future wars fiction

American Constitutionalism *Heard Round the World, 1776-1989* George Athan Billias, 2011-12 Winner of the 2010 Book Award from the New England Historical Association American constitutionalism represents this country s greatest gift to human freedom yet its story remains largely untold For over two hundred years its ideals ideas and institutions influenced different peoples in different lands at different times American constitutionalism and the revolutionary republican documents on which it is based affected countless countries by helping them develop their own constitutional democracies Western constitutionalism of which America was a part along with Britain and France reached a major turning point in global history in 1989 when the forces of democracy exceeded the forces of autocracy for the first time Historian George Athan Billias traces the spread of American constitutionalism from Europe Latin America and the Caribbean region to Asia and Africa beginning chronologically with the American Revolution and the fateful shot heard round the world and ending with the conclusion of the Cold War in 1989 The American model contributed significantly by spearheading the drive to greater democracy throughout the Western world and Billias s landmark study tells a story that will change the way readers view the important role American constitutionalism played during this era

The Text is Myself Miriam Fuchs, 2004 German Jewish novelist Grete Weil fled to Holland but her husband was arrested there and murdered by the Nazis Chilean novelist Isabel Allende fled her country after her uncle Salvador Allende was assassinated and she later lost her daughter to disease

Overthrow Stephen Kinzer, 2007-02-06 Stephen Kinzer s *Overthrow* provides a fast paced narrative history of the coups revolutions and invasions by which the United States has toppled fourteen foreign governments not always to its own benefit Regime change did not begin with the administration of George W Bush but has been an integral part of U S foreign policy for more than one hundred years Starting with the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in 1893 and continuing through the Spanish American War and the Cold War and into our own time the United States has not hesitated to overthrow governments that stood in the way of its political and economic goals The invasion of Iraq in 2003 is the latest though perhaps not the last example of the dangers inherent in these operations In *Overthrow* Stephen Kinzer tells the stories of the audacious politicians spies military commanders and business executives who took it upon themselves to depose monarchs presidents and prime ministers He also shows that the U S government has often pursued these operations without understanding the countries involved as a result many of them have had disastrous long term consequences In a compelling and provocative history that takes readers to fourteen countries including Cuba Iran South Vietnam Chile and Iraq Kinzer surveys modern American history from a new

and often surprising perspective Detailed passionate and convincing with the pace and grip of a good thriller Anatol Lieven
The New York Times Book Review *History of the Supreme Court of the United States* Owen M. Fiss,2006 **Meeting the Enemy** Natsu Taylor Saito,2012-06 Since its founding the United States has defined itself as the supreme protector of freedom throughout the world pointing to its Constitution as the model of law to ensure democracy at home and to protect human rights internationally Although the United States has consistently emphasized the importance of the international legal system it has simultaneously distanced itself from many established principles of international law and the institutions that implement them In fact the American government has attempted to unilaterally reshape certain doctrines of international law while disregarding others such as provisions of the Geneva Conventions and the prohibition on torture America s selective self exemption Natsu Taylor Saito argues undermines not only specific legal institutions and norms but leads to a decreased effectiveness of the global rule of law Meeting the Enemy is a pointed look at why the United States frequent if selective disregard of international law and institutions is met with such high levels of approval or at least complacency by the American public **The President and the Assassin** Scott Miller,2013-06-18 A SWEEPING TALE OF TURN OF THE CENTURY AMERICA AND THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCES THAT BROUGHT TWO MEN TOGETHER ONE FATEFUL DAY In 1901 as America tallied its gains from a period of unprecedented imperial expansion an assassin s bullet shattered the nation s confidence The shocking murder of President William McKinley threw into stark relief the emerging new world order of what would come to be known as the American Century The President and the Assassin is the story of the momentous years leading up to that event and of the very different paths that brought together two of the most compelling figures of the era President William McKinley and Leon Czolgosz the anarchist who murdered him The two men seemed to live in eerily parallel Americas McKinley was to his contemporaries an enigma a president whose conflicted feelings about imperialism reflected the country s own Under its popular Republican commander in chief the United States was undergoing an uneasy transition from a simple agrarian society to an industrial powerhouse spreading its influence overseas by force of arms Czolgosz was on the losing end of the economic changes taking place a first generation Polish immigrant and factory worker sickened by a government that seemed focused solely on making the rich richer With a deft narrative hand journalist Scott Miller chronicles how these two men each pursuing what he considered the right and honorable path collided in violence at the 1901 Pan American Exposition in Buffalo New York Along the way readers meet a veritable who s who of turn of the century America John Hay McKinley s visionary secretary of state whose diplomatic efforts paved the way for a half century of Western exploitation of China Emma Goldman the radical anarchist whose incendiary rhetoric inspired Czolgosz to dare the unthinkable and Theodore Roosevelt the vainglorious vice president whose 1898 charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba is but one of many thrilling military adventures recounted here Rich with relevance to our own era The President and the Assassin holds a mirror up to a fascinating period of upheaval when the titans of industry grew fat speculators sought fortune

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President McKinley, War and Empire Richard F. Hamilton, 2017-09-08 This second volume of President McKinley War and Empire assesses five theories that have dominated analysis of modern societies in the last century liberalism Marxism mass society pluralism and elitism in accounting for an aberrant event in American history the Spanish American War President McKinley and the Coming of the War 1898 volume 1 of this definitive history considered the origins of that war This second volume is concerned with the war s outcome the settlement in which the U S gained an empire The book begins by reviewing various expansionist episodes in U S history some successes some failures and by analyzing the complexities support and opposition involved in expansionism It then examines the work of expansionist writers men said to have driven the 1898 99 movement finding these claims to be questionable Hamilton assesses McKinley s decision making in regard to the settlement of the Spanish American War including the influences that might have moved him as well as his own justifications He then reviews the subsequent achievements the size and character of the new American empire trade flows the Philippine experience and U S efforts in China supposedly the prime goal of the new imperialism Many contemporary writers anticipated great possibilities in China but that fabled market remained minuscule throughout the following century Much American trade continued to be with Western Europe while the biggest change in U S exports went largely unnoticed Canada became the nation s number one trading partner In much historical writing McKinley is portrayed as little more than a front man for Mark Hanna the adept businessman politician who organized and led his presidential campaign aided by generous financial contributions from business leaders across the nation Hanna certainly was a leading figure in McKinley s career but the assumption that his influence was controlling is not justified as has been shown in recent research McKinley was far more than a figurehead easily manipulated by representatives of the interests

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