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Uncle Sam's War of 1898 and the Origins of Globalization Thomas David Schoonover, 2003-11-28 Schoonover locates the origins of American globalization and expansionism in the Spanish American War American involvement in the War of 1898 he argues reflects many of the fundamental patterns of our national history exploration and discovery labor exploitation violence racism class conflict and concern for security that have shaped America's course since the nineteenth century Uncle Sam's War of 1898 and the Origins of Globalization is the first work to identify the source of the United States economic political and social policies abroad and the actions that established it as the only remaining superpower **BOOK JACKET**

Open Wound William McKee Evans, 2010-10-01 In this boldly interpretive narrative William McKee Evans tells the story of America's paradox of democracy entangled with a centuries old system of racial oppression This racial system of interacting practices and ideas first justified black slavery then after the Civil War other forms of coerced black labor and today black poverty and unemployment At three historical moments a crisis in the larger society opened political space for idealists to challenge the racial system during the American Revolution then during the irrepressible conflict ending in the Civil War and finally during the Cold War and the colonial liberation movements Each challenge resulted in an historic advance But none swept clean Many African Americans remain segregated in jobless ghettos with dilapidated schools and dismal prospects in an increasingly polarized class society Evans sees a new crisis looming in a convergence of environmental disaster endless wars and economic collapse which may again open space for a challenge to the racial system African Americans with their memory of their centuries old struggle against oppressors appear uniquely placed to play a central role **And There Was Light** Jon Meacham, 2022-10-18 **NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an

antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln s story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events **Insiders, Outsiders**

Sarah E. Gardner, Steven M. Stowe, 2021-09-13 The history of thought and thinking in the American South is now alive with curiosity and poised for a new maturity Thanks to the efforts of a growing variety of critics the region is increasingly understood as a cultural habitat comprised of flows of ideas and sensibilities that originate both inside and outside traditional boundaries This volume of essays uniquely combines perspectives from historians and literary scholars to explore a wide spectrum of thought about a region long understood as distinctive yet often taken to represent American culture and character Contributors first engage with how southern thinkers of all sorts have struggled with belonging who is an insider and who is an outsider Second they consider how thought in the South has over time created ideas about the South The volume capitalizes on an interdisciplinary synergy that has come to characterize southern studies exploring current creative tensions between classic themes in southern history and the new ways to approach them Region and identity intellectuals and change the South as an idea and ideas in the South these continue to inspire the best new research as showcased in this collection Contributors are Michael T Bernath Stephen Berry John Grammer Michael Kreyling Scott Romine Beth Barton Schweiger Mitchell Snay Melanie Benson Taylor Jonathan Daniel Wells and Timothy J Williams *The American South and the Vietnam War* Joseph A. Fry, 2015-06-19 To fully comprehend the Vietnam War it is essential to understand the central role that southerners played in the nation s commitment to the war in the conflict s duration and in the fighting itself President Lyndon B Johnson of Texas and Secretary o *Cuba (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize)* Ada Ferrer, 2021-09-07 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE IN HISTORY WINNER OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE IN HISTORY Full of lively insights and lucid prose The Wall Street Journal an epic sweeping history of Cuba and its complex ties to the United States from before the arrival of Columbus to the present day written by one of the world s leading historians of Cuba In 1961 at the height of the Cold War the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba where a momentous revolution had taken power three years earlier For more than half a century the stand off continued through the tenure of ten American presidents and the fifty year rule of Fidel Castro His death in 2016 and the retirement of his brother and successor Ra l Castro in 2021 have spurred questions about the country s future Meanwhile politics in Washington Barack Obama s opening to the island Donald Trump s reversal of that policy and the election of Joe Biden have made the relationship between the two nations a subject of debate once more Now award winning historian Ada Ferrer delivers an important The Guardian and moving chronicle that demands

a new reckoning with both the island's past and its relationship with the United States. Spanning more than five centuries, *Cuba: An American History* provides us with a front row seat as we witness the evolution of the modern nation with its dramatic record of conquest and colonization of slavery and freedom of independence and revolutions made and unmade. Along the way, Ferrer explores the sometimes surprising, often troubled intimacy between the two countries, documenting not only the influence of the United States on Cuba but also the many ways the island has been a recurring presence in US affairs. This is a story that will give Americans unexpected insights into the history of their own nation and in so doing help them imagine a new relationship with Cuba. Readers will close this fascinating book with a sense of hope. *The Economist*. Filled with rousing stories and characters and drawing on more than thirty years of research in Cuba, Spain and the United States as well as the author's own extensive travel to the island over the same period, this is a stunning and monumental account like no other.

Southern Queen Thomas Ruys Smith, 2011-06-02 New Orleans occupies a singular position within American life. Drawing deeply from Old World traditions and New World possibilities, the port city of the Mississippi has proved a lure to an extraordinary variety of travellers from its very earliest days. New Orleans has always been a world city like no other: it combines the magnolia and moonlight appeal of Southern romanticism, a popular sense of exoticism and decadence, the hint of illicit sex and a cultural history without compare. However, alongside the glamour, there runs another story of tension, conflict, hardship and destruction. It was in the nineteenth century that the city's most distinctive characteristics were forged, and chapters will be based around signal moments that reveal the city's essential qualities: the Battle of New Orleans in 1815, the World's Fair in 1884, the establishment of Storyville in 1897. Whilst painting a portrait of the public face of New Orleans, the book will look behind the carnival mask to explore aspects of the city's history which have so often been kept hidden from view.

The Know Nothings in Louisiana Marius M. Carriere Jr., 2018-06-14 In the 1850s a startling new political party appeared on the American scene. Both its members and its critics called the new party by various names, but to most it was known as the Know Nothing Party. It reignited political fires over nativism and anti-immigration sentiments. At a time of political uncertainty with the Whig party on the verge of collapse, the Know Nothings seemed destined to replace them and perhaps become a political fixture. Historian Marius M. Carriere Jr. tracks the rise and fall of the Know Nothing movement in Louisiana, outlining not only the history of the party as it is usually known but also explaining how the party's unique permeation in Louisiana contrasted with the Know Nothings' expansion nationally and elsewhere in the South. For example, many Roman Catholics in the state joined the Know Nothings even though the party was nationally known as anti-Catholic. While historians have largely concentrated on the Know Nothings' success in the North, Carriere furnishes a new context for the evolution of a national political movement at odds with its Louisiana constituents. Through statistics on various elections and demographics of Louisiana politicians, Carriere forms a detailed account of Louisiana's Know Nothing Party. The national and rapidly changing Louisiana political landscape yielded surprising, credible leverage for the Know Nothing movement.

Slavery Carriere argues also played a crucial difference between southern and northern Know Nothing ideals Carriere delineates the eventual downfall of the Know Nothing Party while offering new perspectives on a nativist movement which has appeared once again in a changing divided country

We May Dominate the World Sean A Mirski, 2023-06-27 Kirkus 100 Best Non Fiction Books of 2023 Finalist for the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award What did it take for the United States to become a global superpower The answer lies in a missing chapter of American foreign policy with stark lessons for today The cutthroat world of international politics has always been dominated by great powers Yet no great power in the modern era has ever managed to achieve the kind of invulnerability that comes from being completely supreme in its own neighborhood No great power that is except one the United States In *We May Dominate the World* Sean A Mirski tells the riveting story of how the United States became a regional hegemon in the century following the Civil War By turns reluctant and ruthless Americans squeezed their European rivals out of the hemisphere while landing forces on their neighbors soil with dizzying frequency Mirski reveals the surprising reasons behind this muscular foreign policy in a narrative full of twists colorful characters and original accounts of the palace coups and bloody interventions that turned the fledgling republic into a global superpower Today as China makes its own run at regional hegemony and nations like Russia and Iran grow more menacing Mirski s fresh look at the rise of the American colossus offers indispensable lessons for how to meet the challenges of our own century

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-07-06 In *The American South A History* Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The autIn *The American South A History* Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This first volume also includes updated chapters tables preface and prologue

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.

The Fire of Freedom David S. Cecelski, 2012 Examines the life of a former slave who became a radical abolitionist and Union spy recruiting black soldiers for the North fighting racism within the Union Army and much more.

The Cambridge History of America and the World Kristin Hoganson, Jay Sexton, 2022-03-03 The second volume of *The Cambridge History of America and the World* examines how the United States rose to great power status in the nineteenth century and how the rest of the world has shaped the United States. Mixing top down and bottom up perspectives insider and outsider views cultural social political military environmental legal technological and other veins of analysis it places the United States Indigenous nations and their peoples in the context of a rapidly integrating world. Specific topics addressed in the volume include nation and empire building inter Indigenous relations settler colonialism slavery and statecraft the Mexican American War global integration the antislavery international the global dimensions of the Civil War overseas empire building state formation international law global capitalism border crossing movement politics technology health the environment immigration policy missionary endeavors mobility tourism expatriation cultural production colonial intimacies borderlands the liberal North Atlantic US African relations Islamic world encounters the US island empire the greater Caribbean world and transimperial entanglements.

Liberty and Slavery Niels Eichhorn, 2019-10-09 In *Liberty and Slavery* Niels Eichhorn examines the language of slavery which he considers central to revolutionary struggles especially those waged in Europe in the nineteenth century. Eichhorn begins in 1830 with separatist movements in Greece Belgium and Poland which laid the foundation for rebellions undertaken later in the century and then shifts focus to the 1848 uprisings in Ireland Hungary and Schleswig Holstein. He argues that revolutionaries embraced or rejected the language of slavery as they saw fit using it to justify their rebellions and larger goals. The failure of these insurgencies propelled a wave of revolutionary migrants across the Atlantic world. Those who journeyed to the United States felt the need to adjust to the political and sectional divisions in their new home. Eichhorn shows that separatism was widespread during this period the secessionist aims of the American Confederacy were by no means unique. Additionally Eichhorn explores these migrants motivations for shunning the Confederacy during the American Civil War. Having been steeped in the language of slavery and separatism they naturally sided with the Union when the sectional crisis culminated in

civil war in 1861 *Special Bibliography* ,1982 The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend,US Army
Military History Institute,1982 The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer James L.
Huston,2015-05-04 JAMES L HUSTON is professor of history at Oklahoma State University and the author of *The Panic of
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