

The Papers Of Woodrow Wilson Vol 28 1913

Woodrow Wilson



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The Papers of Woodrow Wilson. Vol. 28. 1913 A. S. Link, 1980 The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson: The new democracy; presidential messages, addresses, and other papers (1913-1917) Woodrow Wilson, 1926 *The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson: College and state; educational literary and political papers (1875-1913)* Woodrow Wilson, 1926 **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.

Democracy and North America Alan Ware, 2013-10-23 The contributions here consider a number of themes and issues which account for the successful democratization of the United States and Canada and offer an analysis of the reasons for the absence of democratization in Mexico.

Beneath the United States Lars Schoultz, 1998-06-15 In this sweeping history of United States policy toward Latin America, Lars Schoultz shows that the United States has always perceived Latin America as a fundamentally inferior neighbor, unable to manage its affairs and stubbornly underdeveloped. This perception of inferiority was apparent from the beginning. John Quincy Adams, who first established diplomatic relations with Latin America, believed that Hispanics were lazy, dirty, nasty, a parcel of hogs. In the early nineteenth century, ex-President John Adams declared that any effort to implant democracy in Latin America was as absurd as similar plans would be to establish democracies among the birds, beasts, and fishes. Drawing on extraordinarily rich archival sources, Schoultz, one of the country's foremost Latin America scholars, shows how these core beliefs have not changed for two centuries. We have combined self-interest with a civilizing mission, a self-abnegating effort by a superior people to help a substandard civilization overcome its defects. William Howard Taft felt the way to accomplish this task was to knock their heads together until they should maintain peace. While in 1959 CIA Director Allen Dulles warned that the new Cuban officials had to be treated more or less like children, Schoultz shows that the policies pursued reflected these deeply held convictions. While political correctness censors the expression of such sentiments today, the actions of the United States continue to assume the political and cultural inferiority of Latin America. Schoultz demonstrates that not until the United States perceives its southern neighbors as equals can it anticipate a constructive hemispheric alliance.

The Great War in America Garrett Peck, 2018-12-04 The Great

War's bitter outcome left the experience largely overlooked and forgotten in American history. This timely book is a reexamination of America's first global experience as we commemorate WWI's centennial. The U.S. steered clear of the Great War for more than two years but President Woodrow Wilson reluctantly led the divided country into the conflict with the goal of making the world safe for democracy. The country assumed a global role for the first time and attempted to build the foundations for world peace only to witness the experience go badly awry and it retreated into isolationism. The Great War was the first continent-wide conflagration in a century and it drew much of the world into its fire. By the end, four empires and their royal houses had fallen, communism was unleashed, the map of the Middle East was redrawn, and the United States emerged as a global power only to withdraw from the world's stage. The United States was disillusioned with what it achieved in the earlier war and withdrew into itself. Americans have tried to forget about it ever since. The Great War in America presents an opportunity to reexamine the country's role on the global stage and the tremendous political and social changes that overtook the nation because of the war.

Federal Taxation in America W. Elliot Brownlee, 2004-05-03. Authoritative and readable, this brief survey is the first comprehensive historical overview of the US federal tax systems published since 1967. Its coverage extends from the ratification of the Constitution to the present day. Brownlee describes the five principal stages of federal taxation in relation to the crises that led to their adoption: the formation of the republic, the Civil War, World War I, the Great Depression, and World War II, and discusses the significant modifications during the Reagan presidency. Now in a new edition, Brownlee extends his coverage to the present with a new chapter focusing on the current tax policies of the George W. Bush administration. This discussion is set in a larger analysis of contemporary tax and fiscal issues including war finance, Social Security, and Medicare.

Economic Engagements with Art Neil De Marchi, Craufurd D. Goodwin, 1999. Economists historically have had very little to say about art. In the latter part of the twentieth century, however, difficult issues such as pricing and art valuation, the influence of the fashionable on pricing, and the nature of auction all began to be explored. *Economic Engagements with Art* suggests that taste and fashion in art need not be mysterious or outside rational discourse and that these matters can be studied by economists to the benefit of the discipline.

Colombia and the United States Stephen J. Randall, 1992. Strategically located at the gateway to the South American continent, Colombia has long been a key player in shaping the United States' involvement with its Latin American neighbors. In this book, Stephen J. Randall examines the course of U.S.-Colombian relations over two centuries, taking into account the broad spectrum of political, social, cultural, and economic contacts that have figured in the interaction. A leader in the movement for independence from Spain in the early nineteenth century, Colombia shared with the United States the aspiration of becoming a leader for the entire hemisphere. Its early efforts in this direction, notably its initiation in the 1820s of the first Pan American Conference, soon languished, however, as the unequal growth between the two countries took its toll. By the turn of the century, after years of destructive civil war, Colombia had slipped far behind its northern neighbor, militarily, economically, and politically. The United

States meanwhile had emerged as a great power and the first major manifestation of the two countries divergence came with the U S supported secession of Panama in 1903 an event that deeply shocked Colombians and tainted their view of the United States for subsequent generations During the twentieth century Randall explains a tension in Colombian politics and culture has persisted between those who advocate an independent even antagonistic stance toward the United States and those who propound a policy of realism that accepts Colombia s place as a middle regional power within the U S orbit For its part the United States has continually failed to realize that Colombians with their European intellectual heritage stretching back four hundred years do not see themselves as an insignificant Third World nation The result has been an often strained relationship which Randall traces through two world wars economic booms and depressions the Cold War and finally the present day guerrilla conflicts and drug trade controversies Drawing on archival sources in both countries many previously unused this book is the first comprehensive overview in more than fifty years of the U S Colombian relationship America, History and Life ,1985 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide *The Speculation Economy* Lawrence E.

Mitchell,2008-11-17 The first book to reveal the deep historical roots of the modern corporate obsession with stock price a major cause of recent scandals like those at Enron and WorldComDetails how the rise of the modern corporation created the modern stock market and why this led to an economy dominated by stock speculationAmerican companies once focused exclusively on providing the best products and services But today most corporations are obsessed with maximizing their stock prices resulting in short term thinking and the kind of cook the books corruption seen in the Enron and WorldCom scandals How did this happen In this groundbreaking book Lawrence E Mitchell traces the origins of the problem to the first decade of the 20th century when industrialists and bankers began merging existing companies into huge combines today s giant corporations so they could profit by manufacturing and selling stock in these new entities He describes and analyzes the legal changes that made this possible the federal regulatory efforts that missed the significance of this transforming development and the changes in American society and culture that led more and more Americans to enter the market turning from relatively safe bonds to riskier common stock in the hopes of becoming rich Financiers and the corporations they controlled encouraged this trend but as stock ownership expanded and businesses were increasingly forced to cater to stockholders get rich quick expectations a subtle but revolutionary shift in the nature of the American economy occurred finance no longer served industry instead industry began to serve finance *The Speculation Economy* analyzes the history behind the opening of this economic Pandora s box the root cause of so many modern acts of corporate malfeasance **The Lives of the Constitution** Joseph Tartakovsky,2019-10-08 In a fascinating blend of biography and history Joseph Tartakovsky tells the epic and unexpected story of our Constitution through the eyes of ten extraordinary individuals some renowned like Alexander Hamilton and Woodrow Wilson and some forgotten like James Wilson and Ida B Wells Barnett

Tartakovsky brings to life their struggles over our supreme law from its origins in revolutionary America to the era of Obama and Trump Sweeping from settings as diverse as Gold Rush California to the halls of Congress and crowded with a vivid Dickensian cast Tartakovsky shows how America's unique constitutional culture grapples with questions like democracy racial and sexual equality free speech economic liberty and the role of government Joining the ranks of other great American storytellers Tartakovsky chronicles how Daniel Webster sought to avert the Civil War how Alexis de Tocqueville misunderstood America how Robert Jackson balanced liberty and order in the battle against Nazism and Communism and how Antonin Scalia died warning Americans about the ever growing reach of the Supreme Court From the 1787 Philadelphia Convention to the clash over gay marriage this is a grand tour through two centuries of constitutional history as never told before and an education in the principles that sustain America in the most astonishing experiment in government ever undertaken

Woodrow Wilson John Milton Cooper, Jr., 2011-04-05 The first major biography of America's twenty eighth president in nearly two decades from one of America's foremost Woodrow Wilson scholars A Democrat who reclaimed the White House after sixteen years of Republican administrations Wilson was a transformative president he helped create the regulatory bodies and legislation that prefigured FDR's New Deal and would prove central to governance through the early twenty first century including the Federal Reserve system and the Clayton Antitrust Act he guided the nation through World War I and although his advocacy in favor of joining the League of Nations proved unsuccessful he nonetheless established a new way of thinking about international relations that would carry America into the United Nations era Yet Wilson also steadfastly resisted progress for civil rights while his attorney general launched an aggressive attack on civil liberties Even as he reminds us of the foundational scope of Wilson's domestic policy achievements John Milton Cooper Jr reshapes our understanding of the man himself his Wilson is warm and gracious not at all the dour puritan of popular imagination As the president of Princeton his encounters with the often rancorous battles of academe prepared him for state and national politics Just two years after he was elected governor of New Jersey Wilson now a leader in the progressive movement won the Democratic presidential nomination and went on to defeat Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft in one of the twentieth century's most memorable presidential elections Ever the professor Wilson relied on the strength of his intellectual convictions and the power of reason to win over the American people John Milton Cooper Jr gives us a vigorous lasting record of Wilson's life and achievements This is a long overdue revelatory portrait of one of our most important presidents particularly resonant now as another president seeks to change the way government relates to the people and regulates the economy

American Foreign Policy and Its Thinkers Perry Anderson, 2015-04-14 Magisterial account of the ideas and the figures who have forged the American Empire Since the birth of the nation impulses of empire have been close to the heart of the United States How these urges interact with the way the country understands itself and the nature of the divergent interests at work in the unfolding of American foreign policy is a subject much debated and still obscure In a fresh

look at the topic Anderson charts the intertwined historical development of America's imperial reach and its role as the general guarantor of capital. The internal tensions that have arisen are traced from the closing stages of the Second World War through the Cold War to the War on Terror. Despite the defeat and elimination of the USSR the planetary structures for warfare and surveillance have not been retracted but extended. Anderson ends with a survey of the repertoire of US grand strategy as its leading thinkers Brzezinski, Mead, Kagan, Fukuyama, Mandelbaum, Ikenberry, Art, and others grapple with the tasks and predicaments of the American imperium today.

Institutionalizing Congress and the Presidency Mordecai Lee, 2006. With its creation of the U.S. Bureau of Efficiency in 1916, Congress sought to bring the principles of scientific management to the federal government. Although this first staff agency in the executive branch lasted only a relatively short time, it was the first central agency in the federal government dedicated to improving the management of the executive branch. Mordecai Lee offers both a chronological history of the agency and a thematic treatment of the structure, staffing, and work processes of the bureau, its substantive activities, and its effects on the development of both the executive and the legislative branches. Charged with conducting management and policy analyses at the direction of the president, this bureau presaged the emergence of the activist and modern executive branch. The Bureau of Efficiency was also the first legislative branch agency ushering in the large administrative infrastructure that now supports the policy making and program oversight roles of Congress. The Bureau of Efficiency's assistance to presidents foreshadowed the eventual change in the role of the president vis-à-vis Congress; it helped upend the separation of powers doctrine by giving the modern executive the management tools for preeminence over the legislative branch.

The William Howard Taft Presidency Lewis L. Gould, 2009-10-20. The only president to later serve as chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft remarked in the 1920s that he doesn't remember that he ever was President. Historians have agreed, and Taft is usually portrayed when written about at all as nothing more than a failed chief executive. In this provocative new study, the first treatment of the Taft presidency in four decades, Lewis L. Gould presents a compelling assessment of Taft's accomplishments and setbacks in office. Rich in human interest and fresh analysis of the events of Taft's four years in Washington, Gould's book shows why Taft's presidency is very much worth remembering on its own terms. Gould argues that Taft wanted to be president and had an ambitious agenda when he took power in March 1909. Approaching his duties more as a judge than as a charismatic executive in the mold of Theodore Roosevelt, Taft soon found himself out of step with public opinion. Gould shows how the Payne-Aldrich Tariff and the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy squandered Taft's political capital and prepared the ground for Democratic victories in the elections of 1910 and 1912. His seamless narrative provides innovative treatments of these crucial episodes to make Taft's presidency more understandable than in any previous account. On Canadian Reciprocity, Dollar Diplomacy, and international arbitration, Gould's well-researched work goes beyond earlier stale clichés about Taft's administration to link his tenure to the evolution of the modern presidency. Taft emerges as a hard-working but flawed

executive who lacked the excitement of Theodore Roosevelt or the inspiration of Woodrow Wilson The break with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 doomed the Taft presidency and Gould supplies an evenhanded analysis of the erosion of their once warm friendship At bottom the two men clashed about the nature of presidential power and Gould traces with insight how this personal and ideological rupture influenced the future of the Republican party and the course of American politics In Gould's skilled hands this neglected presidency again comes alive Leaving the White House in 1913 Taft wrote that the people of the United States did not owe me another election What his presidency deserved is the lively and wise appraisal of his record in office contained in this superb book **Public papers** Woodrow Wilson,1926 *Wrong on Race* Bruce Bartlett,2024-06-04 In *Wrong on Race* Bruce Bartlett sets the record straight on a hidden past that many Democrats would rather see swept under the carpet Ranging from the founding of the Republic through to today it rectifies the unfair perceptions of America's two national parties While Nixon's infamous Southern Strategy is constantly referenced in the media less well remembered are Woodrow Wilson's segregation of the entire Federal civil service FDR's appointment of a member of the KKK to the Supreme Court John F Kennedy's apathy towards civil rights legislation and the ascension of Robert Byrd who is current President pro tempore of the Senate third in line in the presidential line of succession and a former member of the KKK For the last seventy years African Americans have voted en masse for one party with little in the end to show for it Is it time for the pendulum to swing the other way With the Republican Party furiously engaged in pre 2008 soul searching this exhaustively researched incisively written expos will be an important and compelling component of that debate as we head towards November *The First Cold War* Donald E. Davis,Eugene P. Trani,2002-08-26 In *The First Cold War* Donald E Davis and Eugene P Trani review the Wilson administration's attitudes toward Russia before during and after the Bolshevik seizure of power They argue that before the Russian Revolution Woodrow Wilson had little understanding of Russia and made poor appointments that cost the United States Russian goodwill Wilson later reversed those negative impressions by being the first to recognize Russia's Provisional Government resulting in positive U S Russian relations until Lenin gained power in 1917 Wilson at first seemed unsure whether to recognize or repudiate Lenin and the Bolsheviks His vacillation finally ended in a firm repudiation when he opted for a diplomatic quarantine having almost all of the ingredients of the later Cold War Davis and Trani argue that Wilson deserves mild criticism for his early indecision and inability to form a coherent policy toward what would become the Soviet Union But they believe Wilson rightly came to the conclusion that until the regime became more moderate it was useless for America to engage it diplomatically The authors see in Wilson's approach the foundations for the first Cold War meaning not simply a refusal to recognize the Soviet Union but a strong belief that its influence was harmful and would spread if not contained or quarantined Wilson's Soviet policy in essence lasted until Roosevelt extended diplomatic recognition in the 1930s But *The First Cold War* suggests that Wilson's impact extended beyond Roosevelt to Truman showing that the policies of Wilson and Truman closely resemble each other with the exception

of an arms race Wilson's intellectual reputation lent credibility to U S Cold War policy from Truman to Reagan and the reader can draw a direct connection from Wilson to the collapse of the USSR Wilsonians were the first Cold War warriors and in the era of President Woodrow Wilson the first Cold War began

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