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development of presidential authority and the processes that drive the institutionalization of the presidency and will provide historians with a nuanced understanding of the institution from the period between the end of Reconstruction and the Progressive era

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 First Texas News Barons Patrick L. Cox, 2009-04-20 Newspaper publishers played a crucial role in transforming Texas into a modern state By promoting expanded industrialization and urbanization as well as a more modern image of Texas as a southwestern rather than southern state news barons in the early decades of the twentieth century laid the groundwork for the enormous economic growth and social changes that followed World War II Yet their contribution to the modernization of Texas is largely unrecognized This book investigates how newspaper owners such as A H Belo and George B Dealey of the Dallas Morning News Edwin Kiest of the Dallas Times Herald William P Hobby and Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post Jesse H Jones and Marcellus Foster of the Houston Chronicle and Amon G Carter Sr of the Fort Worth Star Telegram paved the way for the modern state of Texas Patrick Cox explores how these news barons identified the needs of the state and set out to attract the private investors and public funding that would boost the state's civic and military infrastructure oil and gas industries real estate market and agricultural production He shows how newspaper owners used events such as the Texas Centennial to promote tourism and create a uniquely Texan identity for the state To balance the record Cox also demonstrates that the news barons downplayed the interests of significant groups of Texans including minorities the poor and underemployed union members and a majority of women

American Cinematographers in the Great War, 1914-1918 James W. Castellan, Ron van Dopperen, Copper C. Graham, 2015-02-09 A

history of American cameramen covering the news of World War I from the dangerous front line and the risk of execution to red tape and censorship At the start of hostilities in World War I when the United States was still neutral American newsreel companies and newspapers sent a new kind of journalist the film correspondent to Europe to record the Great War These pioneering cameramen accustomed to carrying the Kodaks and Graflexes of still photography had to lug cumbersome equipment into the trenches Facing dangerous conditions on the front they also risked summary execution as supposed spies while navigating military red tape censorship and the business interests of the film and newspaper companies they represented Based on extensive research in European and American archives American Cinematographers in the Great War 1914 1918 follows the adventures of these cameramen as they managed to document and film the atrocities around them in spite of enormous difficulties The first book to explore the work and working conditions of American cinematographers active on the different fronts of the First World War It is a pioneering study which has already attracted a good deal of attention in the academic and archive world Historical Journal of Film Radio and Television

Edith and Woodrow Phyllis Lee Levin, 2002-03-03 Elegantly written tirelessly researched full of shocking revelations Edith and Woodrow offers the definitive examination of the controversial role Woodrow Wilson's second wife played in running the country The story of Wilson's second marriage and of the large events on which its shadow was cast is darker and more devious and more astonishing than previously recorded from the Preface Constructing a thrilling tightly contained narrative around a trove of previously undisclosed documents medical diagnoses White House memoranda and internal documents acclaimed journalist and historian Phyllis Lee Levin sheds new light on the central role of Edith Bolling Galt in Woodrow Wilson's administration Shortly after Ellen Wilson's death on the eve of World War I in 1914 President Wilson was swept off his feet by Edith Bolling Galt They were married in December 1915 and Levin shows Edith Wilson set out immediately to consolidate her influence on him and tried to destroy his relationships with Colonel House his closest friend and adviser and with Joe Tumulty his longtime secretary Wilson resisted these efforts but Edith was persistent and eventually succeeded With the quick ending of World War I following America's entry in 1918 Wilson left for the Paris Peace Conference where he pushed for the establishment of the League of Nations Congress led by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge resisted the idea of an international body that would require one country to go to the defense of another and blocked ratification Defiant Wilson set out on a cross country tour to convince the American people to support him It was during the middle of this tour in the fall of 1919 that he suffered a devastating stroke and was rushed back to Washington Although there has always been controversy regarding Edith Wilson's role in the eighteen months remaining of Wilson's second term it is clear now from newly released medical records that the stroke had totally incapacitated him Citing this information and numerous specific memoranda journals and diaries Levin makes a powerfully persuasive case that Mrs Wilson all but singlehandedly ran the country during this time Ten years in the making Edith and Woodrow is a magnificent dramatic and deeply rewarding work of history *Reginald*

McKenna Martin Farr,2004-04-30 Reginald McKenna has never been the subject of scholarly attention This was partly due to his own preference for appearing at the periphery of events even when ostensibly at the centre and the absence of a significant collection of private papers This new book redresses the neglect of this major statesmen and financier partly through the natural advance of historical research and partly by the discoveries of missing archival material McKenna s role is now illuminated by his own reflections and by the correspondence of friends and colleagues including Asquith Churchill Keynes Baldwin Bonar Law MacDonald and Chamberlain McKenna s presence at the hub of political life in the first half of the century is now clear in the radical Liberal governments of 1905 16 where he acted as a lightning conductor for the party during the war where he served as the Prime Minister s deputy and the principal voice for restraint in the conduct of the war and as chairman of the world s largest bank where until his death in office aged eighty he prompted progressive policies to deal with the issues of war debt trade mass unemployment and the return to gold Creating the Modern Army William J. Woolley,2022-07-21 The modern US Army as we know it was largely created in the years between the two world wars Prior to World War I officers in leadership positions were increasingly convinced that building a new army could not take place as a series of random developments but was an enterprise that had to be guided by a distinct military policy that enjoyed the support of the nation In 1920 Congress accepted that idea and embodied it in the National Defense Act In doing so it also accepted army leadership s idea of entrusting America s security to a unique force the Citizen Army and tasked the nation s Regular Army with developing and training that force Creating the Modern Army details the efforts of the Regular Army to do so in the face of austerity budgets and public apathy while simultaneously responding to the challenges posed by the new and revolutionary mechanization of warfare In this book Woolley focuses on the development of what he sees as the four major features of the modernized army that emerged due to these efforts These included the creation of the civilian components of the new army the Citizen s Military Training Camps the Officer Reserve Corps the National Guard and the Reserve Officer Training Corps the development of the four major combat branches as the structural basis for organizing the army as well as creating the means to educate new officers and soldiers about their craft and to socialize them into an army culture the creation of a rationalized and progressive system of professional military education and the initial mechanization of the combat branches Woolley also points out how the development of the army in this period was heavily influenced by policies and actions of the president and Congress The US Army that fought World War II was clearly a citizen army whose leadership was largely trained within the framework of the institutions of the army created by the National Defense Act The way that army fought the war may have been less decisive and more costly in terms of lives and money than it should have been But that army won the war and therefore validated the citizen army as the US way of war *West Virginia History* ,1981 **Visions of Humanity** Sönke Kunkel,Jessica C.E. Gienow-Hecht,Sebastian Jobs,2023-09-15 This book offers a critical reflection of the historical genesis transformation and probl matique of humanity in the transatlantic world with a

particular eye on cultural representations Humanity the essays show was consistently embedded in networks of actors and cultural practices and its meanings have evolved in step with historical processes such as globalization cultural imperialism the transnationalization of activism and the spread of racism and nationalism Visions of Humanity applies a historical lens on objects work and sounds to provide a more nuanced understanding of the historical tensions and struggles involved in constructing invoking and instrumentalizing the we of humanity

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

A Godly Hero Michael Kazin, 2007-12-18 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR THE WASHINGTON POST CHICAGO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELES TIMES ST LOUIS POST DISPATCH Politician evangelist and reformer William Jennings Bryan was the most popular public speaker of his time In this acclaimed biography the first major reconsideration of Bryan's life in forty years award winning historian Michael Kazin illuminates his astonishing career and the richly diverse and volatile landscape of religion and politics in which he rose to fame Kazin vividly re-creates Bryan's tremendous appeal showing how he won a passionate following among both rural and urban Americans who saw in him not only the practical vision of a reform politician but also the righteousness of a pastor Bryan did more than anyone to transform the Democratic Party from a bulwark of laissez faire to the citadel of liberalism we identify with Franklin D Roosevelt In 1896 1900 and 1908 Bryan was nominated for president and though he fell short each time his legacy a subject of great debate after his death remains monumental This nuanced and brilliantly crafted portrait restores Bryan to an esteemed place in American history

The President as Statesman Daniel D. Stid, 1998 A political scientist who went on to become president Woodrow Wilson envisioned a responsible government in which a strong leader and principled party would integrate the separate executive and legislative powers His ideal however was constantly challenged by political reality Daniel Stid explores the evolution of Wilson's views on this form of government and his endeavors as a statesman to establish it in the United States The author looks over Professor and then President Wilson's shoulder as he grappled with the constitutional separation of powers demonstrating the importance of this effort for American political thought and history Although Wilson is generally viewed as an unstinting and effective opponent of the

separation of powers the author reveals an ambivalent statesman who accommodated the Founders logic This book challenges both the traditional and revisionist views of Woodrow Wilson by documenting the moderation of his statesmanship and the resilience of the separation of powers In doing so it sheds new light on American political development from Wilson s day to our own Throughout the twentieth century political scientists and public officials have called for constitutional changes and political reforms that were originally proposed by Wilson By reexamining the dilemmas presented by Wilson s program Stid invites a reconsideration of both the expectations we place on the presidency and the possibilities of leadership in the Founders system The President as Statesman contributes significantly to ongoing debates over Wilson s legacy and raises important questions about the nature of presidential leadership at a time when this issue is at the forefront of public consciousness

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 Isolationism Charles A. Kupchan, 2020-09-01 The first book to tell the full story of American isolationism from the founding era through the Trump presidency In his Farewell Address of 1796 President George Washington admonished the young nation to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world Isolationism thereafter became one of the most influential political trends in American history From the founding era until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the United States shunned strategic commitments abroad making only brief detours during the Spanish American War and World War I Amid World War II and the Cold War Americans abandoned isolationism they tried to run the world rather than run away from it But isolationism is making a comeback as Americans tire of foreign entanglement In this definitive and magisterial analysis the first book to tell the fascinating story of isolationism across the arc of American history Charles Kupchan explores the enduring connection between the isolationist impulse and the American experience He also refurbishes isolationism s reputation arguing that it constituted dangerous delusion during the 1930s but afforded the nation clear strategic advantages during its ascent Kupchan traces isolationism s staying power to the ideology of American exceptionalism Strategic detachment from the outside world was to protect the nation s unique experiment in liberty which America would then share with others through the power of example Since 1941 the United States has taken a much more interventionist approach to changing the world But it has overreached prompting Americans to rediscover the allure of nonentanglement and an America First foreign policy The United States is hardly destined to return to isolationism yet a strategic pullback is inevitable Americans now need to find the middle ground between doing too much and doing too little **Never Call**

Retreat J. Thompson, 2014-01-15 The first modern account of Theodore Roosevelt and the First World War this is a tale of war and politics as well as the private story of true love and family devotion a story as multi faceted as TR s own personality

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