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A Good and Wise Measure

Francis M. Carroll, 2001-01-01 The story of the attempts to settle the original boundary between British North America and the United States Though established by the Treaty of Paris in 1783 the boundary was plagued by ambiguities and errors in the document

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Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy from the Revolution to Secession Debra J. Allen, 2012-09-13 Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy from the Revolution to Secession covers the period from 1776 when the nation declared its independence from Great Britain through 1861 when the Civil War presented the biggest challenge to the continuation of the republican experiment Probably the most common misconception about the diplomatic history of this period is that American leaders tried to stay isolated from world events when in fact the early United States was part of one grand interwoven tapestry of nations The Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy from the Revolution to Secession relates the events of this crucial period in American history through a chronology an introductory essay and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on key persons places events institutions and organizations This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about American diplomacy

Anglo-American Relations in the Twentieth Century Ritchie Ovendale, 1998-10-30 A critique of Anglo American relations in the twentieth century in the light of the most recent research It challenges many existing interpretations and argues that the basis of the Anglo American special relationship was laid by Roosevelt and Chamberlain that Roosevelt preferred Stalin to Churchill and that the origins of the Cold War should be seen as a British education of the Americans to the Soviet threat Suez is reassessed following the recent release of material in the Eisenhower Library There is a consideration of the relationship of mutual interdependence and why Wilson and Heath chose to move instead towards the European connection as well as Mrs Thatcher s reasons for preferring the Atlantic alliance

Ambivalent Nation Hugh Dubrulle, 2018-06-11 In *Ambivalent Nation* Hugh Dubrulle explores how Britons envisioned the American Civil War and how these conceptions influenced their discussions about race politics society military affairs and nationalism Contributing new research that expands upon previous scholarship focused on establishing British public opinion toward the war Dubrulle offers a methodical dissection of the ideological forces that shaped that opinion many of which arose from the complex Anglo American postcolonial relationship Britain s lingering feeling of ownership over its former colony contributed heavily to its discussions of the American Civil War Because Britain continued to have a substantial material interest in the United States its writers maintained a position of superiority and authority in respect to American affairs British commentators tended to see the United States as divided by two distinct civilizations even before the onset of war a Yankee bourgeois democracy and a southern oligarchy supported by slavery They invariably articulated mixed feelings

toward both sections and shortly before the Civil War the expression of these feelings was magnified by the sudden emergence of inexpensive newspapers periodicals and books The conflicted nature of British attitudes toward the United States during the antebellum years anticipates the ambivalence with which the British reacted to the American crisis in 1861 Britons used prewar stereotypes of northerners and southerners to help explain the course and significance of the conflict Seen in this fashion the war seemed particularly relevant to a number of questions that occupied British conversations during this period the characteristics and capacities of people of African descent the proper role of democracy in society and politics the future of armed conflict and the composition of a durable nation These questions helped shape Britain's stance toward the war and in turn the war informed British attitudes on these subjects Dubrulle draws from numerous primary sources to explore the rhetoric and beliefs of British public figures during these years including government papers manuscripts from press archives private correspondence and samplings from a variety of dailies weeklies monthlies and quarterlies The first book to examine closely the forces that shaped British public opinion about the Civil War *Ambivalent Nation* contextualizes and expands our understanding of British attitudes during this tumultuous period

The "special Relationship" Aïssatou Sy-Wonyu, Antoine Capet, La relation spéciale entre le Royaume Uni et les États-Unis Colloque tenu à l'université de Rouen 8 et 9 nov 2002 Le colloque a traité de la question de civilisation britannique de l'agrégation d'anglais 2003 2004 La relation spéciale Royaume Uni États-Unis 1945 1990 entre mythe et réalité Les organisateurs ont voulu donner une dimension véritablement internationale et pluridisciplinaire au colloque en y invitant des personnalités de notoriété mondiale dans leur domaine la juxtaposition de leurs analyses et la confrontation de leurs interprétations appuyées sur les meilleures sources apportent une contribution remarquable au thème débattu

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

Ethnic Diasporas and the Canada-United States Security Community David G. Haglund, 2015-03-25 *Ethnic Diasporas and the Canada United States Security Community* focuses on three diasporas and their impact on North American security relations the Irish and Germans which were mainly in the US and the Muslim diaspora which is based in both countries The book begins by examining the evolution of North America from a zone of war to a zone of peace i.e. a security community starting with the debate over the nature and meaning of the Canada US border It then assesses the role of ethnic diasporas in North American security looking as to whether ethnic interest groups have been gaining influence over the shaping of the US foreign policy This debate is also valid in Canada especially given the practice of federal political parties of catering to blocs of ethnic voters The second section of the book focuses on three case studies The first examines the impact of the Irish Americans on the quality of security relations between the US and the UK and therefore between the former and Canada The second looks at an even larger diaspora the German Americans whose political agenda by the start of twentieth century attempted to discourage Anglo American entente and eventual alliance The final case

concentrates on the debates around the North American Muslim diaspora in the past two decades a time when policy attention turned toward the greater Middle East which in many ways constitute the kin community of this politically active diaspora This comparative assessment of the three cases provides contextualization for today s discussion of homegrown terrorism and its implication for bilateral security cooperation in North America

The Burden of Confederate

Diplomacy Charles M. Hubbard,2000-08-04 Thoroughly researched Hubbard s interpretation is solid well supported and touches all of the major aspects of Confederate diplomacy American Historical Review As the first examination of the topic since King Cotton Diplomacy 1931 this work deserves widespread attention Hubbard offers a convincingly bleak portrayal of the limited skills and myopic vision of Rebel diplomacy at home and abroad Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Of the many factors that contributed to the South s loss of the Civil War one of the most decisive was the failure of Southern diplomacy In this penetrating work Charles M Hubbard reassesses the diplomatic efforts made by the Confederacy in its struggle to become an independent nation Hubbard focuses both on the Confederacy s attempts to negotiate a peaceful separation from the Union and Southern diplomats increasingly desperate pursuit of state recognition from the major European powers Drawing on a large body of sources Hubbard offers an important reinterpretation of the problems facing Confederate diplomats He demonstrates how the strategies and objectives of the South s diplomatic program themselves often poorly conceived were then placed in the hands of inexperienced envoys who were ill equipped to succeed in their roles as negotiators The Author Charles M Hubbard is associate professor of history at Lincoln Memorial University and executive director of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Museum in Harrogate Tennessee

Never at War Spencer R. Weart,1998-01-01

This lively survey of the history of conflict between democracies reveals a remarkable and tremendously important finding fully democratic nations have never made war on other democracies Furthermore historian Spencer R Weart concludes in this thought provoking book they probably never will Building his argument on some forty case studies ranging through history from ancient Athens to Renaissance Italy to modern America the author analyzes for the first time every instance in which democracies or regimes like democracies have confronted each other with military force Weart establishes a consistent set of definitions of democracy and other key terms then draws on an array of international sources to demonstrate the absence of war among states of a particular democratic type His survey also reveals the new and unexpected finding of a still broader zone of peace among oligarchic republics even though there are more of such minority controlled governments than democracies in history In addition Weart discovers that peaceful leagues and confederations the converse of war endure only when member states are democracies or oligarchies With the help of related findings in political science anthropology and social psychology the author explores how the political culture of democratic leaders prevents them from warring against others who are recognized as fellow democrats and how certain beliefs and behaviors lead to peace or war Weart identifies danger points for democracies and he offers crucial practical information to help safeguard

peace in the future Daniel Webster Donald A. Rakestraw, 2021-09-09 Few names in American history are more recognizable than that of Daniel Webster No one would deny that Webster's substantive domestic achievements assured his prominent place in American history and that his virtual embodiment of nation and union guaranteed his rank among the most significant personalities of the Jacksonian era It can however be argued that his domestic resum that garnered him the title Defender of the Constitution is rivaled by an impressive international one that yielded far reaching results for a nation still struggling to find a respectable position among the Atlantic powers In fact his adroit handling of his signature accomplishment with Lord Ashburton earned him the additional title of Defender of Peace Webster's foreign policy achievements are too often given short shrift falling victim to the textbook author's inclination to hold Webster to the dominant domestic narrative that would ultimately see the nation fractured Donald A Rakestraw focuses on Webster's critical diplomatic efforts efforts that produced a legacy that ranges from the delineation of America's northeastern boundary with Canada to the prevention of a serious rupture with Britain from the advancement of national commercial expansion in the Pacific and East Asia to the establishment of a long lived model for U S extradition policy from his successful intervention on behalf of the so called Santa Fe prisoners in Mexico to his role in promoting a crucial Anglo American rapprochement

Jefferson Davis, Napoleonic France, and the Nature of Confederate Ideology, 1815-1870 Jeffrey Zvengrowski, 2020-01-06 In this highly original study of Confederate ideology and politics Jeffrey Zvengrowski suggests that Confederate president Jefferson Davis and his supporters saw Bonapartist France as a model for the Confederate States of America They viewed themselves as struggling not so much for the preservation of slavery but for antebellum Democratic ideals of equality and white supremacy The faction dominated the Confederate government and deemed Republicans a coalition controlled by pro British abolitionists championing inequality among whites Like Napoleon I and Napoleon III pro Davis Confederates desired to build an industrial nation state capable of waging Napoleonic style warfare with large conscripted armies States rights they believed should not preclude the national government from exercising power Anglophile anti Davis Confederates in contrast advocated inequality among whites favored radical states rights and supported slavery in the abstract theories that were dismissive of white supremacy Having opposed pro Davis Democrats before the war they preferred decentralized guerrilla warfare to Napoleonic campaigns and hoped for support from Britain The Confederacy they avowed would willingly become a de facto British agricultural colony upon achieving independence Pro Davis Confederates wanted the Confederacy to become an ally of France and protector of sympathetic northern states Zvengrowski traces the origins of the pro Davis Confederate ideology to Jeffersonian Democrats and their faction of War Hawks who lost power on the national level in the 1820s but regained it during Davis term as secretary of war Davis used this position to cultivate friendly relations with France and later warned northerners that the South would secede if Republicans captured the White House When Lincoln won the 1860 election Davis endorsed secession The ideological heirs of the pro British faction soon came to loathe Davis for

antagonizing Britain and for offering to accept gradual emancipation in exchange for direct assistance from French soldiers in Mexico Zvengrowski's important new interpretation of Confederate ideology situates the Civil War in a global context of imperial competition It also shows how anti Davis ex Confederates came to dominate the postwar South and obscure the true nature of Confederate ideology Furthermore it updates the biographies of familiar characters John C Calhoun who befriended Bonapartist officers Davis who was as much a Francophile as his namesake Thomas Jefferson and Robert E Lee who as West Point's superintendent mentored a grand nephew of Napoleon I *James K. Polk* Thomas M. Leonard,2000-11-01 When he was elected President in 1845 James K Polk was only 49 years old at that time the youngest president ever to be elected He faced a conflicted nation on the verge of tremendous territorial expansion James K Polk's four years in office marked the greatest period of territorial acquisition in the history of the country what New York journalist John O Sullivan termed as the Manifest Destiny of the United States to expand across the continent By the end of Polk's presidency in 1849 U S possessions included the California Oregon and New Mexico territories In addition Texas had become part of the Union This book analyzes Polk's political career and his role in each of these territorial expansions James K Polk A Clear and Unquestionable Destiny shows that they were far more complex than the moral crusade that had been labeled Manifest Destiny Southern planters wanted to protect their peculiar institution of slavery by adding new territories from which slave states would be carved Commercial interests feared that war with England over any of these territories would adversely impact upon the nation's trade Although the Oregon boundary dispute was settled with little friction the Mexican War erupted after the annexation of Texas This fascinating biography of our eleventh president and his successful efforts for expansion of U S territory will be of interest to students studying United States history foreign policy and the massive territorial expansion in the 1840s known as Manifest Destiny **Apostle of Union** Matthew Mason,2016-09-02 Known today as the other speaker at Gettysburg Edward Everett had a distinguished and illustrative career at every level of American politics from the 1820s through the Civil War In this new biography Matthew Mason argues that Everett's extraordinarily well documented career reveals a complex man whose shifting political opinions especially on the topic of slavery illuminate the nuances of Northern Unionism In the case of Everett who once pledged to march south to aid slaveholders in putting down slave insurrections Mason explores just how complex the question of slavery was for most Northerners who considered slavery within a larger context of competing priorities that alternately furthered or hindered antislavery actions By charting Everett's changing stance toward slavery over time Mason sheds new light on antebellum conservative politics the complexities of slavery and its related issues for reform minded Americans and the ways in which secession turned into civil war As Mason demonstrates Everett's political and cultural efforts to preserve the Union and the response to his work from citizens and politicians help us see the coming of the Civil War as a three sided not just two sided contest Unfinished Revolution Sam W. Haynes,2010-11-04 After the War of 1812 the United States remained a cultural and economic satellite of the world's most

powerful empire Though political independence had been won John Bull intruded upon virtually every aspect of public life from politics to economic development to literature to the performing arts Many Americans resented their subordinate role in the transatlantic equation and as earnest republicans felt compelled to sever the ties that still connected the two nations At the same time the pull of Britain's centripetal orbit remained strong so that Americans also harbored an unseemly almost desperate need for validation from the nation that had given rise to their republic The tensions inherent in this paradoxical relationship are the focus of *Unfinished Revolution* Conflicted and complex American attitudes toward Great Britain provided a framework through which citizens of the republic developed a clearer sense of their national identity Moreover an examination of the transatlantic relationship from an American perspective suggests that the United States may have had more in common with traditional developing nations than we have generally recognized Writing from the vantage point of America's unrivaled global dominance historians have tended to see in the young nation the superpower it would become Haynes here argues that for all its vaunted claims of distinctiveness and the soaring rhetoric of manifest destiny the young republic exhibited a set of anxieties not uncommon among nation states that have emerged from long periods of colonial rule

Britain and the Americas Will Kaufman, Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2005-03-01 A comprehensive encyclopedia covering the close ties between Britain and the whole of the Americas examining Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the New World From Vikings to redcoats from the Beatles to the war in Iraq Britain and the Americas examines Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the Americas This comprehensive survey also traces how the Americas have in turn influenced contemporary Britain from the Americanization of language and politics to the impact of music and migration from the West Indies Complete with an extensive introduction and a chronology of key events this three volume encyclopedia contains introductory essays focusing on the four prime areas of British Atlantic engagement Canada the Caribbean the United States and Latin America Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces the common themes of British policy and influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Britain has in turn benefited from the influence of American democracy technology culture and politics

1974 Annual Supplement Joan Schmitz Bergholt, 2013-12-21 *What Hath God Wrought* Daniel Walker Howe, 2007-10-29 A panoramic history of the United States ranges from the 1815 Battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War interweaving political and military events with social economic and cultural history

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