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Ernest Gruening and the American Dissenting Tradition Robert David Johnson, 1998 Gruening is perhaps best known for his vehement fight against U S military involvement in Vietnam However as Johnson shows here it s Gruening s sixty year public career in its entirety that provides an opportunity for historians to explore continuity and change in dissenting thought in twentieth century America *Progressivism and US Foreign Policy between the World Wars* Molly Cochran, Cornelia Navari, 2017-10-14 This book considers eleven key thinkers on American foreign policy during the inter war period All put forward systematic proposals for the direction aims and instruments of American foreign policy all were listened to in varying degrees by the policy makers of the day all were influential in policy terms as well as setting the terms of contemporary debate The focus of the volume is the progressive agenda as it was formulated by Herbert Croly and The New Republic in the run up to the First World War An interest in the inter war period has been sparked by America s part in international politics since 9 11 The neo conservative ideology behind recent US foreign policy its democratic idealism backed with force is likened to a new Wilsonianism However the progressives were more wary of the use of force than contemporary neo conservatives The unique focus of this volume and its contextual Skinnerian approach provides a more nuanced understanding of US foreign policy debates of the long Progressive era than we presently have and provides an important intellectual background to current debates **A Companion to American Foreign Relations** Robert Schulzinger, 2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history *US Presidential Elections and Foreign Policy* Andrew Johnstone, Andrew Priest, 2017-05-05 While domestic issues loom large in voters minds during American presidential elections matters of foreign policy have consistently shaped candidates and their campaigns From the start of World War II through the collapse of the Soviet Union presidential hopefuls needed to be perceived as credible global leaders in order to win elections regardless of the situation at home and voter behavior depended heavily on whether the nation was at war or peace Yet there is little written about the importance of foreign policy in US presidential elections or the impact of electoral issues on the formation of foreign policy In *US Presidential Elections and Foreign Policy* a team of international scholars examines how the relationship between foreign policy and electoral politics evolved through the latter half of the twentieth century Covering all presidential elections from 1940 to 1992 from debates over American entry into World War II to the aftermath of the Cold War the contributors correct the conventional wisdom that domestic issues and the economy are always definitive Together they demonstrate that while international concerns were more important in some campaigns than others foreign policy always matters and is often decisive This illuminating commentary fills a significant gap in the literature on presidential and

electoral politics emphasizing that candidates positions on global issues have a palpable impact on American foreign policy

The Emergency State David C. Unger, 2013-08-27 From the New York Times's veteran foreign policy editorialist a lucid analysis of the harm caused by America's increasingly misdirected national security state America is trapped in a state of war that has consumed our national life since before Pearl Harbor Over seven decades and several bloody wars Democratic and Republican politicians alike have assembled an increasingly complicated ineffective and outdated network of security services Yet this pursuit has not only damaged our democratic institutions and undermined our economic strengths it has fundamentally failed to make us safer In *The Emergency State* senior New York Times writer David C Unger reveals the hidden costs of America's bipartisan obsession with achieving absolute national security and traces a series of missed opportunities from the end of World War II through the presidency of Barack Obama when we could have rethought our defense strategy but did not Provocative insightful and refreshingly nonpartisan this is the definitive untold story of how America became so vulnerable and how it can build real security again

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A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today's era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create

contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections **American Foreign Relations since Independence** Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, Jason C. Flanagan, 2013-03-21 This book provides a succinct and accessible interpretation of the major event and ideas that have shaped U S foreign relations since the American Revolution historical factors that now affect our current debates and commitments in the Middle East as well as Europe and Asia American Foreign Relations since Independence explores the relationship of American policies to national interest and the limits of the nation s power reinterpreting the nature and history of American foreign relations The book brings together the collective knowledge of three generations of diplomatic historians to create a readily accessible introduction to the subject The authors explicitly challenge and reject the perennial debates about isolationism versus internationalism instead asserting that American foreign relations have been characterized by the permanent tension inherent in America s desire to engage with the world and its equally powerful determination to avoid entanglement in the world s troubles This work is ideally suited as a resource for students of politics international affairs and history and it will provide compelling insights for informed general readers **The American Ascendancy** Michael H. Hunt, 2007 A historical study that looks at America s path to global preeminence examines such key elements as wealth confidence and leadership in its rise to power from the nineteenth century to today and offers insight into the nation s problematic role in the modern day world and options for the future **American Empire in Global History** Shigeru Akita, 2021-12-19 This book shows how the predominantly national focus that characterises studies of the United States after 1783 can be integrated with global trends as viewed from the perspective of imperial history The book also argues that historians of European empires have much to gain by considering the United States after 1783 as a newly decolonised country that acquired overseas territorial possessions in 1898 and remained a member of the Western imperial club until the mid twentieth century The wide ranging synthesis by A G Hopkins American Empire A Global History 2018 provides the starting point for contributions that appraise its main theme and take it in new directions The first three chapters identify fresh approaches to U S history between the Revolution and the Civil War suggesting ways in which the United States can be considered as a newly decolonised country examining shifting meanings of the term empire and reassessing the character of continental expansion The second group deals with initiatives and responses in the Philippines and Cuba reconsidering the character of nationalism in two of the most important overseas territories that were either ruled directly or controlled indirectly by the United States and placing it an international context The third group examines the exercise of U S power in the twentieth century identifying aspects of international law that have been overlooked and reviewing the extensive literature on the controversial themes of the Cold War and informal empire after 1945 The ten chapters in this edited volume bring together noted specialists on the history of international relations the United States and the insular empire it ruled in the twentieth century The chapters were originally published as articles in a special issue of The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History **American Grand Strategy**

and National Security Michael Clarke, 2021-08-24 This book is focused on explaining the grand strategic behavior of the United States from the Founding of the Republic to the Trump administration To do so it employs a neoclassical realist framework to argue that while systemic change explains the broad evolution of US grand strategy the precise shape and content of the grand strategies pursued has been conditioned by domestic political culture and interests The book argues that distinct political cultures of statecraft Hamiltonian Jeffersonian Jacksonian and Wilsonian have acted as permissive filters through which policy makers have interpreted and responded to systemic stimuli making some grand strategy choices more likely than others in the pursuit of national security The book demonstrates that while primacist grand strategies were facilitated by the predominance from the mid 19th century to the early 21st century of the vindicationist Hamiltonian and Wilsonian forms of statecraft the costs of primacy have now stimulated the resurgence of the long dormant exemplarist Jeffersonian and Jacksonian forms of statecraft under the Obama and Trump administrations resulting in grand strategies that seek to either manage or stave off decline in America's relative power position **A Companion to Warren G.**

Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover Katherine A.S. Sibley, 2014-07-22 With the analysis of the best scholars on this era 29 essays demonstrate how academics then and now have addressed the political economic diplomatic cultural ethnic and social history of the presidents of the Republican Era of 1921 1933 Harding Coolidge and Hoover This is the first historiographical treatment of a long neglected period ranging from early treatments to the most recent scholarship Features review essays on the era including the legacy of progressivism in an age of normalcy the history of American foreign relations after World War I and race relations in the 1920s as well as coverage of the three presidential elections and a thorough treatment of the causes and consequences of the Great Depression An introduction by the editor provides an overview of the issues background and historical problems of the time and the personalities at play **A Companion to**

Ronald Reagan Andrew L. Johns, 2015-02-10 A Companion to Ronald Reagan evaluates in unprecedented detail the events policies politics and people of Reagan's administration It assesses the scope and influence of his various careers within the context of the times providing wide ranging coverage of his administration and his legacy Assesses Reagan and his impact on the development of the United States based on new documentary evidence and engagement with the most recent secondary literature Offers a mix of historiographic chapters devoted to foreign and domestic policy with topics integrated thematically and chronologically Includes a section on key figures associated politically and personally with Reagan **The Wilsonian**

Moment Erez Manela, 2007-07-23 During the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 while key decisions were debated by the victorious Allied powers a multitude of smaller nations and colonies held their breath waiting to see how their fates would be decided President Woodrow Wilson in his Fourteen Points had called for a free open minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims giving equal weight would be given to the opinions of the colonized peoples and the colonial powers Among those nations now paying close attention to Wilson's words and actions were the budding nationalist leaders

of four disparate non Western societies Egypt India China and Korea That spring Wilson s words would help ignite political upheavals in all four of these countries This book is the first to place the 1919 Revolution in Egypt the Rowlatt Satyagraha in India the May Fourth movement in China and the March First uprising in Korea in the context of a broader Wilsonian moment that challenged the existing international order Using primary source material from America Europe and Asia historian Erez Manela tells the story of how emerging nationalist movements appropriated Wilsonian language and adapted it to their own local culture and politics as they launched into action on the international stage The rapid disintegration of the Wilsonian promise left a legacy of disillusionment and facilitated the spread of revisionist ideologies and movements in these societies future leaders of Third World liberation movements Mao Zedong Ho Chi Minh and Jawaharlal Nehru among others were profoundly shaped by their experiences at the time The importance of the Paris Peace Conference and Wilson s influence on international affairs far from the battlefields of Europe cannot be underestimated Now for the first time we can clearly see just how the events played out at Versailles sparked a wave of nationalism that is still resonating globally today

British and American Anti-communism Before the Cold War Markku Ruotsila,2023-05-09 This work examines in a comparative historical way the socialist liberal and conservative strands of Anglo American anticommunist thought before the Cold War In so doing this book provides us with an intellectual pre history of Cold War attitudes and policy positions

Power and Restraint Jeffrey W. Meiser,2015-03-02 At the end of the nineteenth century the United States emerged as an economic colossus in command of a new empire Yet for the next forty years the United States eschewed the kind of aggressive grand strategy that had marked other rising imperial powers in favor of a policy of moderation In Power and Restraint Jeffrey W Meiser explores why the United States counter to widely accepted wisdom in international relations theory chose the course it did Using thirty four carefully researched historical cases Meiser asserts that domestic political institutions and culture played a decisive role in preventing the mobilization of resources necessary to implement an expansionist grand strategy These factors included traditional congressional opposition to executive branch ambitions voter resistance to European style imperialism and the personal antipathy to expansionism felt by presidents like Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt The web of resilient and redundant political restraints halted or limited expansionist ambitions and shaped the United States into an historical anomaly a rising great power characterized by prudence and limited international ambitions

The Currents of War Sidney L. Pash,2014-01-28 From 1899 until the American entry into World War II U S presidents sought to preserve China s territorial integrity in order to guarantee American businesses access to Chinese markets a policy famously known as the open door Before the Russo Japanese War in 1904 Americans saw Japan as the open door s champion but by the end of 1905 Tokyo had replaced St Petersburg as its greatest threat For the next thirty six years successive U S administrations worked to safeguard China and contain Japanese expansion on the mainland The Currents of War reexamines the relationship between the United States and Japan and the casus belli in the Pacific through a fresh

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The Ghost at the Feast Robert Kagan, 2024-01-16. A comprehensive sweeping history of America's rise to global superpower from the Spanish-American War to World War II by the acclaimed author of *Dangerous Nation*. With extraordinary range and research, Robert Kagan has illuminated America's quest to reconcile its new power with its historical purpose in world order in the early twentieth century. Dr. Henry Kissinger: At the dawn of the twentieth century, the United States was one of the world's richest, most populous, most technologically advanced nations. It was also a nation divided along numerous fault lines with conflicting aspirations and concerns pulling it in different directions. And it was a nation unsure about the role it wanted to play in the world. If any Americans were the beneficiaries of a global order, they had no responsibility for maintaining it. Many preferred to avoid being drawn into what seemed an ever more competitive, conflictual, and militarized international environment. However, many also were eager to see the United States taking a share of international responsibility, working with others to preserve peace and advance civilization. The story of American foreign policy in the first four decades of the twentieth century is about the effort to do both: to adjust the nation to its new position without sacrificing the principles developed in the past. As one contemporary put it, "This would prove a difficult task." The collapse of British naval power combined with the rise of Germany and Japan suddenly placed the United States in a pivotal position. American military power helped defeat Germany in the First World War, and the peace that followed was significantly shaped by a U.S. president. But Americans recoiled from their deep involvement in world affairs, and for the next two decades they sat by as fascism and tyranny spread unchecked, ultimately causing the liberal world order to fall apart. America's resulting intervention in the Second World War marked the beginning of a new era for the United States and for the world. Brilliant and insightful, *The Ghost at the Feast* shows both the perils of American withdrawal from the world and the price of international responsibility. *Book Review Digest*, 1997. **Radical History Review: Volume 70**, 1998-06-04. Feature articles in this issue include: *Women and Guilds in Bologna: The Ambiguities of Marginality* by Dora Dumont; *Unpacking the First Person Singular: Negotiating Patriarchy in Nineteenth-Century Chile* by Andy Daitzman; *Culture Wars Won and Lost: Part II: Ethnic Museums on the Mall* by Fath Davis; *Ruffins: a continuation of an article published in RHR 68*; and *All the Intensity of My Nature: Ida B. Wells and African American Women's Anger in History* by Patricia A. Schechter.

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