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American Geography and Geographers Geoffrey J. Martin, 2015 The rise of American geography as a distinctive science in the United States straddles the 19th and 20th centuries extending from the post Civil war period to 1970 *American Geography and Geographers Toward Geographic Science* is the first book to thoroughly and richly explicate this history Its author Geoffrey J Martin the foremost historian on the subject and official archivist of the Association of American Geographers amassed a wealth of primary sources from archives worldwide which enable him to chart the evolution of American geography with unprecedented detail and context From the initial influence of the German school to the emergence of Geography as a unique discipline in American universities and thereafter Martin clarifies the what how and when of each advancement Expansive discussion of the arguments made controversies ignited and research voyages move hand in hand with the principals who originated and animated them Davis Jefferson Huntington Bowman Johnson Sauer Hartshorne and many more From their grasp of local regional global and cultural phenomena geographers also played pivotal roles in world historical events including the two world wars and their treaties as the US became the dominant global power *American Geography and Geographers Toward Geographical Science* is a conclusive study of the birth and maturation of the science It will be of interest to geographers teachers and students of geography and all those compelled by the story of American Geography and those who founded and developed it

The Black Book Wesley J. Reisser, 2012-03-29 Prior to the end of World War I President Wilson gathered a group of expert geographers historians economists and political scientists The Inquiry to make plans for the coming peace conference The Inquiry produced a secret document the Black Book containing maps and plans for the territorial settlements to be negotiated This secret plan was

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Geographers T. W. Freeman, Marguerita Oughton, Philippe Pinchemel, 2016-01-28 An annual collection of studies of individuals who have made major contributions to the development of geography and geographical thought Subjects are drawn from all periods and from all parts of the world and include famous names as well as those less well known explorers independent thinkers and scholars Each paper describes the geographer s education life and work and discusses their influence and spread of academic ideas Each study includes a select bibliography and brief chronology The work includes a general index and a cumulative index of geographers listed in volumes published to date

Transatlantic Relations and the Great War Kurt Bednar, 2021-09-30 Transatlantic Relations and the Great War explores the relations between the Danube Monarchy of Austria Hungary and the modern US democracy and how that relationship developed over decades until it ended in a final rupture As the First World War drew to a close in late 1918 the Mid European Union was created to fill the vacuum in Central and Eastern Europe as the old Danube Monarchy of Austria Hungary was falling apart One year before in December 1917 the United States had declared war on Austria Hungary and overnight huge masses of immigrants from the Habsburg Empire became enemy aliens in the US Offering a major deviation from traditional historiography this book explains how the countdown of mostly diplomatic events in that fatal year 1918 could have taken an alternative course In addition to providing a narrative account of Austrian Hungarian relations with the US in the years leading up to the First World War the author also demonstrates how an almost total ignorance of the affairs of the Dual Monarchy was to be found in the US and vice versa This book is a fascinating and important resource for students and scholars interested in modern European and US history diplomatic relations and war studies

Antarctica David Day, 2013-05-03 Since the first sailing ships spied the Antarctic coastline in 1820 the frozen continent has captured the world s imagination David Day s brilliant biography of Antarctica describes in fascinating detail every aspect of this vast land s history two centuries of exploration scientific investigation and contentious geopolitics Drawing from archives from around the world Day provides a sweeping large scale history of Antarctica Focusing on the dynamic personalities drawn to this unconquered land the book offers an engaging collective biography of explorers and scientists battling the elements in the most hostile place on earth We see intrepid sea captains picking their way past icebergs and pushing to the edge of the shifting pack ice sanguinary sealers and whalers drawn south to exploit the Penguin El Dorado famed nineteenth century explorers like Scott and Amundson in their highly publicized race to the South Pole and aviators like Clarence Ellsworth and Richard Byrd flying over great stretches of undiscovered land Yet Antarctica is also the story of nations seeking to incorporate the Antarctic into their national narratives and to claim its frozen wastes as their own As Day shows in a place as remote as Antarctica claiming land was not

just about seeing a place for the first time or raising a flag over it it was about mapping and naming and more generally knowing its geographic and natural features And ultimately after a little known decision by FDR to colonize Antarctica claiming territory meant establishing full time bases on the White Continent The end of the Second World War would see one last scramble for polar territory but the onset of the International Geophysical Year in 1957 would launch a cooperative effort to establish scientific bases across the continent And with the Antarctic Treaty science was in the ascendant and cooperation rather than competition was the new watchword on the ice Tracing history from the first sighting of land up to the present day Antarctica is a fascinating exploration of this deeply alluring land and man's struggle to claim it *Carl Sauer on Culture and Landscape* William M. Denevan, Kent Mathewson, 2009-05-01 Perhaps one of the most distinctive and studied geographers of the twentieth century Carl O Sauer 1889 1975 had influence that extends well beyond the confines of any one discipline With a focus on historical and cultural geography Sauer's essays have garnered praise from poets natural historians and social scientists alike who continue to explore Sauer's work In *Carl Sauer on Culture and Landscape* editors William M Denevan and Kent Mathewson have compiled thirty seven of Sauer's original works including rare early writings articles in now largely inaccessible publications and transcriptions of key oral presentations that remain little known A student of the relationships between land and life people and places Sauer helped establish landscape studies in cultural geography and paved the way for paradigmatic shifts in the scholarly assessment of Native American history By strongly advocating a land ethic a responsible stewardship of the sustaining earth for his own and for future generations Carl Sauer supplied an esthetic rationale and a historical perspective to the environmental movement The volume opens with two extended essays on Sauer's critics and his works Essays by prominent geographers and other authorities on Sauer introduce each section of the book adding a contemporary element to the presentation and interpretation of Sauer's life and scholarship in areas such as soil conservation man in nature and cultivated plants A complete bibliography of his publications and an extensive compilation of commentaries on his life and work make this an indispensable reference *Carl Sauer on Culture and Landscape* sheds new light on Sauer's contributions to the history of geographic thought sustainable land use and the importance of biological and cultural diversity all of which remain key issues today Looking South Helen Delpar, 2008 A comprehensive ambitious and valuable work on an increasingly important subject In the Preface to her new study *Latin Americanist* Helen Delpar writes Since the seventeenth century Americans have turned their gaze toward the lands to the south seeing in them fields for religious proselytization economic enterprise and military conquest Delpar consequently aims her considerable gaze back at those Americans and the story behind their longtime fascination with Latin American culture By visiting seminal works and the cultures from which they emerged following the effects of changes in scholarly norms and political developments on the training of students and evaluating generations of scholarship in texts monographs and journal articles Delpar illuminates the growth of scholarly inquiry into Latin American history anthropology

geography political science economics sociology and other social science disciplines **American Empire** Neil Smith, 2004-10-29 Annotation American Empire challenges our deepest assumptions about the rise of American globalism in the twentieth century and puts geography back into the History of what is called the American Century **The Internationalists** Oona A. Hathaway, Scott J. Shapiro, 2017-09-12 An original book about individuals who used ideas to change the world The New Yorker the fascinating exploration into the creation and history of the Paris Peace Pact an often overlooked but transformative treaty that laid the foundation for the international system we live under today In 1928 the leaders of the world assembled in Paris to outlaw war Within the year the treaty signed that day known as the Peace Pact had been ratified by nearly every state in the world War for the first time in history had become illegal But within a decade of its signing each state that had gathered in Paris to renounce war was at war And in the century that followed the Peace Pact was dismissed as an act of folly and an unmistakable failure This book argues that the Peace Pact ushered in a sustained march toward peace that lasts to this day A thought provoking and comprehensively researched book The Wall Street Journal The Internationalists tells the story of the Peace Pact through a fascinating and diverse array of lawyers politicians and intellectuals It reveals the centuries long struggle of ideas over the role of war in a just world order It details the brutal world of conflict the Peace Pact helped extinguish and the subsequent era where tariffs and sanctions take the place of tanks and gunships The Internationalists is indispensable The Washington Post Accessible and gripping this book will change the way we view the history of the twentieth century and how we must work together to protect the global order the internationalists fought to make possible A fascinating and challenging book which raises gravely important issues for the present Given the state of the world The Internationalists has come along at the right moment The Financial Times **Remapping Modern Germany after National Socialism, 1945-1961** Matthew D. Mingus, 2017-10-05 Located in the often contentious center of the European continent German territory has regularly served as a primary tool through which to understand and study Germany's economic cultural and political development Many German geographers throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries became deeply invested in geopolitical determinism the idea that a nation's territorial holdings or losses dictate every other aspect of its existence Taking this as his premise Mingus focuses on the use of maps as mediums through which the United States Great Britain and the Soviet Union sought to reshape German national identity after the Second World War As important as maps and the study of geography have been to the field of European history few scholars have looked at the postwar development of occupied Germany through the lens of the map the most effective means to orient German citizens ontologically within a clearly and purposefully delineated spatial framework Mingus traces the institutions and individuals involved in the massive cartographic overhaul of postwar Germany In doing so he explores not only the causes and methods behind the production and reproduction of Germany's mapped space but also the very real consequences of this practice **The History of the Study of Landforms - Volume 3** Robert P. Beckinsale, Richard J.

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closure of Harvard University s geography program in the mid twentieth century due to homophobia and wider institutional politics *Let Geography Die* tells the little known and oft misunderstood story of geographical research and education at Harvard University In investigative fashion Alison Mountz and Kira Williams unearth the personal and institutional secrets that drove the sudden closure of Harvard s geography program at the precise moment that it reached its apex At the heart of this narrative are the hidden personal lives of the queer men recruited to build the geography program the same ones who were later blamed for its demise Chief among these figures is Derwent Whittlesey who eventually became Harvard s last lone geography professor once the program he had so successfully built was closed around him The book weaves together several histories at once the enactment of homophobic policies under McCarthyism designed to purge queer people from university campuses and government offices a university president with little regard for the social sciences on a personal mission to dissolve geographic education fierce if failed university politicking to rescue and then resuscitate the program personal queer lives hidden in plain sight on the edge of campus and two contemporary queer political geographers on a mission to memorialize the queer people blamed for society s ills *Let Geography Die* exposes the truth behind this important story as well as its wider haunting of an entire discipline 75 years later while also restoring the humanity of the central characters involved especially Derwent Whittlesey **Geopolitics** Bert Chapman,2011-04-07 This concise introduction to the growth and evolution of geopolitics as a discipline includes biographical information on its leading historical and contemporary

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