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At the End of the American Century Robert L. Hutchings, 1998-06-22 A distinguished group of authorities review essential questions of morality, interest, politics and economics in U.S. foreign policy after the collapse of the Soviet empire. Contributors: prominent legislators, foreign policy makers, scholars and business leaders offer a back to basic inquiry into a number of important questions about foreign policy issues.

Journalism at the End of the American Century, 1965-Present James Brian McPherson, 2006-06-30 McPherson captures the best and worst aspects of American journalism since 1965. The press has evolved into a conglomeration of entities that today can be described as pervasive, entertaining and justifiably mistrusted. In some ways

today's press offers the best journalism Americans have ever seen. In other ways the modern news media fall short of the ideals held by most of those who care about journalism and far short of the promise they once seemed to offer in terms of helping create an enlightened democracy. Neither a paean to the press nor an exercise in media bashing, this book finds much to criticize and to praise about recent American journalism while illustrating that traditional journalistic values have diminished in importance not just for many of those who control the media but also for the media consumers who most need good journalism. Chapters are devoted to various themes that include social unrest, the influence of entertainment values, technological shifts, media consolidation and corporatization, issues of content versus context, new kinds of news media, and why the 1970s may have been the high point of American journalism. Events and issues given extra attention include the rise of television news and later CNN, the Civil Rights Movement and other race-related issues, the Women's Movement, various forms of alternative journalism, wars in Vietnam and Iraq, investigative journalism, the World Trade Center attacks, the Clinton Lewinsky scandal, the 2000 and 2004 presidential campaigns and elections, civic journalism, and journalism scandals.

The Rise and Decline of the American Century William O. Walker III, 2018-10-15. In 1941 the magazine publishing titan Henry R. Luce urged the nation's leaders to create an American Century. But in the post-World War II era, proponents of the American Century faced a daunting task. Even so, Luce had articulated an animating idea that, as William O. Walker III skillfully shows in *The Rise and Decline of the American Century*, would guide United States foreign policy through the years of hot and cold war. The American Century, Walker argues, was the counterbalance to defensive war during World War II and the containment of communism during the Cold War. American policymakers pursued an aggressive agenda to extend U.S. influence around the globe through control of economic markets, reliance on nation building, and where necessary, provision of arms to allied forces. This positive program for the expansion of American power, Walker deftly demonstrates, came in for widespread criticism by the late 1950s. A changing world epitomized by the nonaligned movement challenged U.S. leadership and denigrated the market democracy at the heart of the ideal of the American Century. Walker analyzes the international crises and monetary troubles that further curtailed the reach of the American Century in the early 1960s and brought it to a halt by the end of that decade. By 1968 it seemed that all the United States had to offer to allies and non-hostile nations was convenient military might, nuclear deterrence, and the uncertainty of détente. Once the dust had fallen on Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency and Richard M. Nixon had taken office, what remained was *The Rise and Decline of the American Century*, which shows an adulterated, strategically based version of Luce's American Century.

Fictions of Finance at the End of an American Century Richard Godden, 2023-06-19. *Fictions of Finance at the End of an American Century* explores how an economy determines the language of those who live among its imperatives and how it makes available to them the stories that they can and cannot tell, and the manner of their telling. Read closely, fictional narrative may expose the historical structures that determine literary language use and that of language more generally. The study is the fourth in a quartet of studies addressing

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The American Century Walter LaFeber, Richard Polenberg, Nancy Woloach, 2015-02-20 The new edition of this classic text on modern U S history brings the story of contemporary America into the second decade of the twenty first century with new coverage of the Obama presidency and the 2012 elections Written by three highly respected scholars the book seamlessly blends political social cultural intellectual and economic themes into an authoritative and readable account of our increasingly complex national story The seventh edition retains its affordability and conciseness while continuing to add the most recent scholarship Each chapter contains a special feature section devoted to cultural topics including the arts and architecture sports and recreation technology and education Adding to the readers learning experience is the addition of web links to each of these features providing numerous complementary visual study tools These links become live and illustrations appear in full color in the ebook edition An American Century instructor site provides instructors who adopt the book with high interest features illustrations photos maps quizzes an elaboration of key themes in the book PowerPoint presentations and lecture launchers on topics including the Versailles Conference the Military Industrial Complex Speech by Dwight D Eisenhower the Tet Offensive and the prospects for a Second American Century In addition students have free access to a multimedia primary source archive of materials carefully selected to support the themes of each chapter

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valences of apocalypse survival and remainders during the rise and fall of the post Second World War American Century Given the global post apocalyptic reality we all currently inhabit this is a timely and significant study Brent Ryan Bellamy weaves a rich and diverse tapestry of fictions all of which navigate the changing valences of apocalypse survival and remainders during the rise and fall of the post Second World War American Century Given the global post apocalyptic reality we all currently inhabit this is a timely and significant study Gerry Canavan author of Octavia E Butler *Is the American Century Over?* Joseph S. Nye, Jr.,2015-03-05 For more than a century the United States has been the world's most powerful state Now some analysts predict that China will soon take its place Does this mean that we are living in a post American world Will China's rapid rise spark a new Cold War between the two titans In this compelling essay world renowned foreign policy analyst Joseph Nye explains why the American century is far from over and what the US must do to retain its lead in an era of increasingly diffuse power politics America's superpower status may well be tempered by its own domestic problems and China's economic boom he argues but its military economic and soft power capabilities will continue to outstrip those of its closest rivals for decades to come Creating the American Century Martin J. Sklar,2017-10-05 In his last work before his death in 2014 American historian Martin J Sklar analyzes the influence of early twentieth century foreign policy makers focusing on modernization global development and the meaning of the American Century Calling this group of government officials and their advisors including business leaders and economists the founders of US foreign policy Sklar examines their perspective on America's role in shaping human progress from cycles of empires to transnational post imperialism Sklar traces how this thinking both anticipated and generated the course of history from the Spanish American War to World War II through the Cold War and its outcome and to post 9 11 global conflicts The founders legacy is interpreted in Wilson's Fourteen Points Henry Luce's 1941 American Century Life editorial and foreign policy formulation to the present Showing how modernization has evolved Sklar discusses capitalism and socialism in relation to modern democracy in the US and to emergent globalizing forces *The American Century* Robert D. Johnston,Walter LaFeber,Richard Polenberg,Nancy Woloach,2024-10-18 The new edition of this classic text on modern U S history seamlessly blends political social cultural intellectual and economic themes into an authoritative and readable account of America's national story since the 1890s Written by four highly respected scholars this book has been fully updated with new coverage of the Trump and Biden presidencies the culture wars deep political polarization and the crisis of democracy The text's most distinctive quality is its close attention to both history within the United States and the relationships the country has forged with the rest of the world The eighth edition remains engaging and approachable while continuing to include the most recent scholarship Each chapter contains a special feature section devoted to cultural topics including the arts and architecture sports and recreation technology and education Web links to additional online resources accompany each feature offering complementary learning opportunities to students While carefully attending to the complexity of history The American Century traces the long roots of

some of the most pressing current issues in the United States and continues to be a compelling resource for students of recent American history

The American Century Walter F. LaFeber, Richard Polenberg, Nancy Woloch, 2013 *Capital of the American Century* Martin Shefter, 1993-06-01 *Capital of the American Century* investigates the remarkable influence that New York City has exercised over the economy politics and culture of the nation throughout much of the twentieth century New York's power base of corporations banks law firms labor unions artists and intellectuals has played a critical role in shaping areas as varied as American popular culture the nation's political doctrines and the international capitalist economy If the city has lost its unique prominence in recent decades the decline has been largely and ironically a result of the successful dispersion of its cosmopolitan values The original essays in *Capital of the American Century* offer objective and intriguing analyses of New York City as a source of innovation in many domains of American life Postwar liberalism and modernism were advanced by a Jewish and WASP coalition centered in New York's charitable foundations communications media and political organizations while Wall Street lawyers and bankers played a central role in fashioning national security policies New York's preeminence as a cultural capital was embodied in literary and social criticism by the New York intellectuals in the fine arts by the school of Abstract Expressionism and in popular culture by Broadway musicals American business was dominated by New York where the nation's major banks and financial markets and its largest corporations were headquartered In exploring New York's influence the contributors also assess the larger social and economic conditions that made it possible for a single city to exert such power New York's decline in recent decades stems not only from its own fiscal crisis but also from the increased diffusion of industrial cultural and political hubs throughout the nation Yet the city has taken on vital new roles that on the eve of the twenty first century reflect an increasingly global era it is the center of U S foreign trade and the international art market The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal have emerged as international newspapers and the city retains a crucial influence in information intensive sectors such as corporate law accounting management consulting and advertising *Capital of the American Century* provides a fresh link between the study of cities and the analysis of national and international affairs It is a book that enriches our historical sense of contemporary urban issues and our understanding of modern culture economy and politics

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