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wide array of sources Martin Wiener explores the English ambivalence to modern industrial society *Babbitts and Bohemians from the Great War to the Great Depression* Elizabeth Stevenson,2017-11-30 Babbitts and Bohemians is a fresh and informed account of the 1920s a decade that seems almost mythical to some Elizabeth Stevenson finds that the true twenties was a society of contrast On the one hand it was an era of sameness and political conformity but on the other hand it was also a time of cultural revolt In places labeled Main Street and Middletown the citizenry followed a conventional pattern At the same time while most of America enjoyed the good life of this period bohemians in Greenwich Village and expatriates in Paris were fervently scornful of it The author explores the new sense of self and the world during this period especially evident in the writings of Sinclair Lewis Sherwood Anderson Robert Frost H L Mencken Glenway Wescott William Faulkner and others Stevenson writes about numerous facets of the 1920s the brilliant entertainers Harlem s brief period of glory the worsening conditions in the South the hero worship of Babe Ruth and Charles Lindbergh and the stockmarket crash in 1929 that brought an abrupt end to the golden years In the new introduction the author reflects on her personal experience and discusses how the 1920s affected her family She goes on to talk about how living in the tumultuous 1960s prompted her to write Babbitts and Bohemians While she concedes that there were some not so glorious times during the 1920s she still considers it a period where the vitality of life exhibited itself in all sorts of interesting and entertaining new ways Elizabeth Stevenson succeeds admirably in conveying the spirit and the history of the era the people and the mood that shaped the times the political international and economic apathy the conformity and rebellion of a decade unlike any other before or since Babbitts and Bohemians will be enjoyed by all especially historians sociologists and political scientists **The Shock of America** David Ellwood,2012-07-19 An ambitious original book describing a century of Europe coping with America its inventions personalities films armies business and politics These decades reveal how much emotional energy Europeans invested in finding their own ways to reconcile tradition and modernity under the pressure of the ever evolving American challenge Anglo-American Relations Alan Dobson,Steve Marsh,2013-01-17 This book provides an examination of contemporary Anglo American relations Sometimes controversially referred to as the Special Relationship Anglo American relations constitute arguably the most important bilateral relationship of modern times However in recent years there have been frequent pronouncements that this relationship has lost its specialness This volume brings together experts from Britain Europe and North America in a long overdue examination of contemporary Anglo American relations that paints a somewhat different picture The discussion ranges widely from an analysis of the special relationship of culture and friendship to an examination of both traditional e g nuclear relations and more recent e g environment policies Contemporary developments are discussed in the context of longer term trends and contributing authors draw upon a range of different disciplines including political science diplomacy studies business studies and economics Coupled with a substantive introduction and conclusion the result is an insightful and engaging portrayal of the complex Anglo American relationship The book will be of

great interest to students of US and UK foreign policy diplomacy and international relations in general      **The US "Culture Wars" and the Anglo-American Special Relationship** David G. Haglund, 2019-05-21 This book discusses culture and the origins of the Anglo American special relationship the AASR The bitter dispute between ethnic groups in the US from 1914 to 1917 a period of time characterized as the culture wars laid the groundwork both for US intervention in the European balance of power in 1917 and for the creation of what would eventually become a lasting Anglo American alliance Specifically the vigorous assault on English civilization launched by two large ethnic groups in America the Irish Americans and the German Americans had the unintended effect of causing America's demographic majority at the time the English descended Americans to regard the prospect of an Anglo American alliance in an entirely new manner The author contemplates why the Anglo American great rapprochement of 1898 failed to generate the desired Anglo Saxon alliance in Britain and in so doing features theoretically informed inquiries into debates surrounding both the origins of the war in 1914 and the origins of the American intervention decision nearly three years later      **Decentering America** Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht, 2007-12-01 Decentering has fast become a dynamic approach to the study of American cultural and diplomatic history But what precisely does decentering mean how does it work and why has it risen to such prominence This book addresses the attempt to decenter the United States in the history of culture and international relations both in times when the United States has been assumed to take center place Rather than presenting more theoretical perspectives this collection offers a variety of examples of how one can look at the role of culture in international history without assigning the central role to the United States Topics include cultural violence inverted Americanization the role of NGOs modernity and internationalism and the culture of diplomacy Each subsection includes two case studies dedicated to one particular approach which while not dealing with the same geographical topic or time frame illuminate a similar methodological interest Collectively these essays pragmatically demonstrate how the study of culture and international history can help us to rethink and reconceptualize US history today      Churchill and the Anglo-American Special Relationship Alan P. Dobson, Steve Marsh, 2017-02-24 This book examines Winston Churchill's role in the creation and development of the Anglo American special relationship Drawing together world leading and emergent scholars this volume offers a critical celebration of Churchill's contribution to establishing the Anglo American special relationship Marking the seventieth anniversary of Churchill's pronouncement in 1946 of that special relationship in his famous Iron Curtain speech the book provides new insights into old debates by drawing upon approaches and disciplines that have hitherto been marginalised or neglected The book foregrounds agency culture values ideas and the construction and representation of special Anglo American relations past and present The volume covers two main themes Firstly it identifies key influences upon Churchill as he developed his political career especially processes and patterns of Anglo American convergence prior to and during World War Two Second it provides insights into how Churchill sought to promote a post war Anglo American special relationship how he discursively

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