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The Rights of My People Neil Thomas Proto, 2009 There were two battles for Hawaii s sovereignty led by Queen Liliuokalani This book The Rights of My People revisits these battles the 1893 coup d etat and the annexation in 1898 from a new perspective against the backdrop of the harsh remnants of the Civil War the missionary s disquieting view of race and the emerging role of Hawaiian women The Rights of My People explores the fate of the Crown lands a quarter of the Hawaii islands taken in the 1893 coup d etat and contested aggressively by Liliuokalani through 1910 Woven into the story are threats of execution and assassination and the forces of bigotry condescension and deception she confronted The events unfold in Honolulu Hilo San Francisco Boston and Washington D C She challenged the United States before Congress repeatedly for complicity in taking the Crown lands Finally in the grandeur of what is now the Renwick Art Gallery the United States Court of Claims heard and decided

Liliuokalani v United States of America **The American South** William J. Cooper, Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, 2009-01-16 In The American South William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the south from the history of the United States Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries Hundreds of Little Wars G. David Schieffler, Matthew M.

Stith, 2025-02-05 From Texas to Virginia towns regions counties regiments prisons and even refugee camps played a significant role in shaping the contours of the Civil War According to historian Daniel E Sutherland whose many books and

essays helped establish the field of community studies these varied assemblages of individuals experienced and fought the real war Following his lead the contributors to *Hundreds of Little Wars* reveal how viewing the war from the vantage point of singular communities allows us to better understand the larger conflict The volume includes contributions from a wide array of Civil War scholars Lesley J Gordon and Eric P Totten examine military outfits namely the 126th New York Regiment and the 4th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Madeleine C Forrest provides an analysis of Fauquier County Virginia in 1862 and Matthew M Stith evaluates a Confederate prisoner of war camp in East Texas Christopher Phillips and Scott A Tarnowiecky investigate the middle border region spanning the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri rivers Lorien Foote and G David Schieffler assess the demographically diverse Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia as well as Helena Arkansas Barton A Myers and Terry L Beckenbaugh employ Sutherland's framing while considering irregular war first with an examination of partisan officers and then with a survey of the White River Valley in Arkansas Finally Niels Eichhorn and Michael Shane Powers assume a transnational viewpoint comparing Richmond with Vienna Austria and analyzing a community of Confederate veterans in Central America The essays in *Hundreds of Little Wars* show that no one single conflict defined the Civil War Instead hundreds of wars existed variously categorized by geography race gender environment and myriad other factors Only by concentrating on these communities can we grasp the scope and complexity of the Civil War

Defining the National Interest Peter Trubowitz, 1998-02-17 The United States has been marked by a highly politicized and divisive history of foreign policy making Why do the nation's leaders find it so difficult to define the national interest Peter Trubowitz offers a new and compelling conception of American foreign policy and the domestic geopolitical forces that shape and animate it Foreign policy conflict he argues is grounded in America's regional diversity The uneven nature of America's integration into the world economy has made regionalism a potent force shaping fights over the national interest As Trubowitz shows politicians from different parts of the country have consistently sought to equate their region's interests with that of the nation Domestic conflict over how to define the national interest is the result Challenging dominant accounts of American foreign policy making *Defining the National Interest* exemplifies how interdisciplinary scholarship can yield a deeper understanding of the connections between domestic and international change in an era of globalization

Dixie Looks Abroad Joseph A. Fry, 2002-01-01 As America's most self-conscious section the South has exercised an important and often decisive influence on U.S. foreign relations but the extent of this influence has been largely unexplored by historians In this groundbreaking study Joseph A Fry provides a comprehensive overview of the South's role in U.S. international involvement from 1789 to 1973 revealing the enormous impact of southern pressure on broader national interests In a gracefully written and engaging narrative Fry chronicles the South's numerous foreign policy opinions over time including its opposition to closer relations with Great Britain and war with France in the 1790s its leadership in the War of 1812 its flawed diplomatic attempts during the years of the Confederacy and its fifty year protest against the increasingly

assertive Republican dominated political agenda following the Civil War With the election of Woodrow Wilson Fry shows the South reversed its tendency toward isolationism and consistently supported Wilson's activist foreign policies The South sustained this interventionist mind set into the 1970s ardently supporting cold war containment policy Fry is careful to note that southerners seldom presented a completely united front on foreign affairs Yet even while disagreeing among themselves he argues they consistently viewed the world through a distinctly southern lens and acted on a variety of perceived common interests including a dedication to honor and patriotism a determination to protect slavery a proclivity for personal violence a commitment to partisan politics a concern for economics and a preoccupation with race Though the South's foreign policy opinions varied widely through the years Fry's extraordinary work affirms that Dixie has always held considerable clout on the world stage

James G. Blaine Edward P. Crapol, 1999-11-01 In *James G Blaine Architect of Empire* author Edward P Crapol assesses Blaine's role as an architect of empire and revisits the ambitious imperialistic goals of this two time secretary of state Crapol examines Blaine's pivotal role in shaping American foreign relations and looks at some of the underlying reasons why the U S acquired an overseas empire at the turn of the century This text will acquaint readers with how Blaine sought to win global economic supremacy and intended to transform the U S into the world's number one power The book also lends insight into Blaine's efforts to spark energetic governmental action in revitalizing the merchant marine building a first class navy using the coercive tactic of reciprocity achieving unilateral control of an isthmian canal and creating U S political and economic hegemony in the hemisphere In addition James G Blaine *Architect of Empire* takes a serious look at Blaine the Anglophobe and anti British nationalist who defined Great Britain as the U S's primary global rival and the chief obstacle to American economic and political dominance in Latin America and the Pacific Finally Crapol looks at Blaine as the transitional figure who helped forge the economic expansionist mentality that underpinned the late nineteenth century burst of imperialism James G Blaine is an excellent resource for scholars and students interested in America's imperial past and the figures who played key roles in America's global economic development

America's New Empire Richard F. Hamilton, 2017-07-05 In this volume Hamilton deals with some of the antecedents and the outcome of the Spanish American war specifically the acquisition of an American empire It critiques the progressive view of those events questioning the notion that businessmen and compliant politicians aggressively sought new markets particularly those of Asia Hamilton shows that United States exports continued to go predominantly to the major European nations The progressive tradition has focused on empire specifically on the Philippines depicted as a stepping stone to the China market Hamilton shows that the Asian market remained minuscule in the following decades and that other historical works have neglected the most important change in the nation's trade pattern the growth of the Canada market which two decades after the 1898 war became the United States largest foreign market The book begins with a review and criticism of the basic assumptions of the progressive framework These are first that the nation is ruled by big business political leaders being compliant co workers

Second that those businessmen are zealous profit seekers And third that they are well informed rational decision makers A further underlying assumption is that the economy was not functioning well in the 1890s and that a need for new markets was recognized as an urgent necessity so that big business accordingly demanded world power and empire Each of these assumptions pivotal elements in the dominant progressive tradition in historical writing is challenged with an alternative viewpoint presented Hamilton presents a different more complex view of the events following the Spanish American War The class dominance theory is not supported The alternative argued here elitism proves appropriate and more useful This review and assessment of arguments about American expansion in the 1890s adds much to the literature of the period **The**

Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President Christopher McIlwain, 2018-07-19 George Washington Gayle is not a name known to history But it soon will be Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth No it was not mere sectional hatred Booth's desire to become famous Lincoln's advocacy of black suffrage or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr's *Untried and Unpunished George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln* exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle's brainchild The assassins were motivated by money Gayle raised Lots of money 20 000 000 in today's value Gayle a prominent South Carolina born Alabama lawyer had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850 Thereafter he became Alabama's most earnest secessionist though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military After the slaying of the president Gayle was arrested and taken to Washington DC in chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged *Untried and Unpunished* offers a completely fresh premise meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln's assassination **The Battle for the University of Alabama** William Warren Rogers, 2025

The University of Alabama was burned to the ground in the final days of the Civil War In the war's aftermath survivors constructed a new collection of buildings using many of the bricks left from the original campus Nevertheless the university's presidency changed frequently Alabama had a new egalitarian constitution created by a racially diverse coalition of Republicans the fate of the University of Alabama soon became a key battleground in the contested nature of state

Assuming control of the university shortly before its formal reopening the new state Board of Education dismissed the previous regime's chosen faculty replacing them with idealistic Republican outsiders in a firestorm of controversy that set the stage for further conflicts to come. Inflamed by reactionary rabble rousers Tuscaloosa became a notorious hotbed of intimidation and violence against radical Republicanism. African Americans and the University of Alabama where a series of short lived presidencies financial crises brutal threats fabricated controversies and a dwindling student body came to symbolize Alabama's complicated Reconstruction experience in the public eye. As the university's leaders struggled to shore up its fortunes Democratic interests abetted by the Ku Klux Klan began to regain political power leveraging the university's difficulties as a Trojan horse to recapture the governor's office in 1870. This splintered Republican led reformist efforts and initiated the steady reconsolidation of elite white power across the state including the University of Alabama. In *The Battle for the University of Alabama and the Perilous Path of Higher Education in the Reconstruction South* William Warren Rogers Jr traces this incredible yet little known story of the bitter contest for the fate of a cultural citadel in relation to the histories of other public universities in the former states of the Confederacy as they struggled to make their own way after the war.

The Diplomacy of Involvement David M. Pletcher, 2001. Annotation Like its predecessor this important new work is focused on the connection between trade and investment on the one hand and U.S. foreign policy on the other. David Pletcher describes the trade of the United States with the Far East the islands of the Pacific and the northwest coast of North America from 1784 the year of the first American trading expedition to China to 1844 the year of the first trade treaty with China followed immediately by the U.S. acquisition of Oregon and California. He then traces the growth of trade and investment in Alaska Hawaii and the South Pacific from 1844 to 1890 and proceeds to do the same for China Japan and Korea. In the ensuing chapters Pletcher covers the 1890s including the annexation of Hawaii the Sino Japanese War the acquisition of the Philippines and the Open Door policy in China. He concludes that the American expansion across the Pacific and into the Far East was not a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony but a halting experimental improvised movement carried out against determined opposition and indifference and dotted with setbacks and failures. Providing his own judgments about the wisdom and effectiveness of America's new endeavors Pletcher summarizes the problems and handicaps involved demonstrating that errors of the twentieth century were at least partly the result of poor preparation in the 1880s and 1890s. Touching on every place where Americans undertook significant economic activity *The Diplomacy of Involvement* will be an important aid for seasoned scholars as well as an excellent introduction for the novice.

Henry Watterson and the New South Daniel Margolies, 2006-11-24. Henry Watterson 1840-1921 editor of the Louisville Courier Journal from the 1860s through WWI was one of the most important and widely read newspaper editors in American history. An influential New South supporter of sectional reconciliation and economic development Watterson was also the nation's premier advocate of free trade and globalization. Watterson's vision of a prosperous and independent South within an expanding American empire

was unique among prominent Southerners and Democrats He helped articulate the bipartisan embrace of globalization that accompanied America's rise to unmatched prosperity and world power Daniel S Margolies restores Watterson to his place at the heart of late nineteenth century southern and American history by combining biographical narrative with an evaluation of Watterson's unique involvement in the politics of free trade and globalization **Years of Peril and Ambition** George C. Herring, 2017 V 1 Years of peril and ambition U S foreign relations 1776 1921 v 2 The American century and beyond U S foreign relations 1893 2014 *All the Great Prizes* John Taliaferro, 2013-05-14 A portrait of Lincoln's private secretary and the Secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt traces his constant presence at Lincoln's side and his role in major historical events for more than half a century Great Power Rising John M. Thompson, 2019-01-02 The nature of the US political system with its overlapping powers intense partisanship and continuous scrutiny from the media and public complicates the conduct of foreign policy While numerous presidents have struggled under the weight of these conditions Theodore Roosevelt thrived and is widely lauded for his diplomacy Roosevelt played a crucial role in the nation's rise to world power competition with other new Great Powers such as Germany and Japan and US participation in World War I He was able to implement the majority of his agenda even though he was confronted by a hostile Democratic Party suspicious conservatives in the Republican Party and the social and political ferment of the progressive era The president John M Thompson argues combined a compelling vision for national greatness considerable political skill faith in the people and the US system and an emphasis on providing leadership It helped that the public mood was not isolationist but was willing to support all of his major objectives though Roosevelt's feel for the national mood was crucial as was his willingness to compromise when necessary This book traces the reactions of Americans to the chief foreign policy events of the era and the ways in which Roosevelt responded to and sought to shape his political environment Offering the first analysis of the politics of foreign policy for the entirety of Roosevelt's career *Great Power Rising* sheds new light on the twenty sixth president and the nation's emergence as a preeminent player in international affairs Race to Revolution Gerald Horne, 2014-07-08 The histories of Cuba and the United States are tightly intertwined and have been for at least two centuries In *Race to Revolution* historian Gerald Horne examines a critical relationship between the two countries by tracing out the typically overlooked interconnections among slavery Jim Crow and revolution Slavery was central to the economic and political trajectories of Cuba and the United States both in terms of each nation's internal political and economic development and in the interactions between the small Caribbean island and the Colossus of the North Horne draws a direct link between the black experiences in two very different countries and follows that connection through changing periods of resistance and revolutionary upheaval Black Cubans were crucial to Cuba's initial independence and the relative freedom they achieved helped bring down Jim Crow in the United States reinforcing radical politics within the black communities of both nations This in turn helped to create the conditions that gave rise to the Cuban Revolution which on New Year's Day in

1959 shook the United States to its core Based on extensive research in Havana Madrid London and throughout the U S Race to Revolution delves deep into the historical record bringing to life the experiences of slaves and slave traders abolitionists and sailors politicians and poor farmers It illuminates the complex web of interaction and influence that shaped the lives of many generations as they struggled over questions of race property and political power in both Cuba and the United States

Spaces of Law in American Foreign Relations Daniel S. Margolies, 2011 In the late nineteenth century the United States oversaw a great increase in extraterritorial claims boundary disputes extradition controversies and transborder abduction and interdiction In this sweeping history of the underpinnings of American empire Daniel S Margolies offers a new frame of analysis for historians to understand how novel assertions of legal spatiality and extraterritoriality were deployed in U S foreign relations during an era of increased national ambitions and global connectedness Whether it was in the Mexican borderlands or in other hot spots around the globe Margolies shows that American policy responded to disputes over jurisdiction by defining the space of law on the basis of a strident unilateralism Especially significant and contested were extradition regimes and the exceptions carved within them Extradition of fugitives reflected critical questions of sovereignty and the role of the state in foreign affair during the run up to overseas empire in 1898 Using extradition as a critical lens Spaces of Law in American Foreign Relations examines the rich embeddedness of questions of sovereignty territoriality legal spatiality and citizenship and shows that U S hegemonic power was constructed in significant part in the spaces of law not simply through war or trade

Lincoln, Seward, and US Foreign Relations in the Civil War Era Joseph A. Fry, 2019-04-05 The Civil War marked a significant turning point in American history not only for the United States itself but also for its relations with foreign powers both during and after the conflict The friendship and foreign policy partnership between President Abraham Lincoln and Secretary of State William Henry Seward shaped those US foreign policies These unlikely allies who began as rivals during the 1860 presidential nomination helped ensure that America remained united and prospered in the aftermath of the nation's consuming war In *Lincoln Seward and US Foreign Relations in the Civil War Era* Joseph A Fry examines the foreign policy decisions that resulted from this partnership and the legacy of those decisions Lincoln and Seward despite differences in upbringing personality and social status both adamantly believed in the preservation of the union and the need to stymie slavery They made that conviction the cornerstone of their policies abroad and through those policies such as Seward threatening war with any nation that intervened in the Civil War they prevented European intervention that could have led to Northern defeat The Union victory allowed America to resume imperial expansion a dynamic that Seward sustained beyond Lincoln's death during his tenure as President Andrew Johnson's Secretary of State Fry's analysis of the Civil War from an international perspective and the legacy of US policy decisions provides a more complete view of the war and a deeper understanding of this crucial juncture in American history

Facing the Rising Sun Gerald Horne, 2018-01-16 The surprising alliance between Japan and pro Tokyo African Americans during

World War II In November 1942 in East St Louis Illinois a group of African Americans engaged in military drills were eagerly awaiting a Japanese invasion of the U S an invasion that they planned to join Since the rise of Japan as a superpower less than a century earlier African Americans across class and ideological lines had saluted the Asian nation not least because they thought its very existence undermined the pervasive notion of white supremacy The list of supporters included Booker T Washington Marcus Garvey and particularly W E B Du Bois Facing the Rising Sun tells the story of the widespread pro Tokyo sentiment among African Americans during World War II arguing that the solidarity between the two groups was significantly corrosive to the U S war effort Gerald Horne demonstrates that Black Nationalists of various stripes were the vanguard of this trend including followers of Garvey and the precursor of the Nation of Islam Indeed many of them called themselves Asiatic not African Following World War II Japanese influenced Afro Asian solidarity did not die but rather foreshadowed Dr Martin Luther King s tie to Gandhi s India and Black Nationalists post 1970s fascination with Maoist China and Ho s Vietnam Based upon exhaustive research including the trial transcripts of the pro Tokyo African Americans who were tried during the war congressional archives and records of the Negro press this book also provides essential background for what many analysts consider the coming Asian Century An insightful glimpse into the Black Nationalists struggle for global leverage and new allies Facing the Rising Sun provides a complex holistic perspective on a painful period in African American history and a unique glimpse into the meaning of the enemy of my enemy is my friend *The New Empire* Walter LaFeber, 1998 This classic work by the distinguished historian Walter LaFeber presents his widely influential argument that economic causes were the primary forces propelling America to world power in the nineteenth century Cornell University Press is proud to issue this thirty fifth anniversary edition featuring a new preface by the author In this Beveridge Award winning study Walter LaFeber probes beneath the apparently quiet surface of late nineteenth century American diplomacy undisturbed by major wars and undistinguished by important statements of policy He finds those who shaped American diplomacy believed expanding foreign markets were the cure for recurring depressions In thoroughly documenting economic pressure on American foreign policy of the late nineteenth century the author has illuminated a shadowy corner of the national experience The theory that America was thrust by events into a position of world power it never sought and was unprepared to discharge must now be re examined Also brought into question is the thesis that American policymakers have depended for direction on the uncertain compass of utopian idealism American Historical Review

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