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within the Wilson Truman Nixon Bush and Obama administrations Hemmer asserts that heated debates disagreements and even confusions over U S grand strategy are not only normal but also beneficial He challenges the claim that uncertainties or inconsistences about the nation s role in the world or approach to security issues betray strategic confusion or the absence of a grand strategy American foreign policy he states is most in danger not when debates are at their most pointed but when the weight of opinion crushes dissent As the United States looks ahead to an increasingly multipolar world with increasing complicated security issues Hemmer concludes developing an effective grand strategy requires ongoing contestation and A Sense of Power John A. Thompson, 2015-12-04 Why has the compromises between competing visions and policies United States assumed so extensive and costly a role in world affairs over the last hundred years The two most common answers to this question are because it could and because it had to Neither answer will do according to this challenging re assessment of the way that America came to assume its global role The country's vast economic resources gave it the capacity to exercise great influence abroad but Americans were long reluctant to meet the costs of wielding that power Neither the country's safety from foreign attack nor its economic well being required the achievement of ambitious foreign policy objectives In A Sense of Power John A Thompson takes a long view of America's dramatic rise as a world power from the late nineteenth century into the post World War II era How and more importantly why has America come to play such a dominant role in world affairs There is he argues no simple answer Thompson challenges conventional explanations of America's involvement in World War I and World War II seeing neither the requirements of national security nor economic interests as determining He shows how American leaders from Wilson to Truman developed an ever more capacious understanding of the national interest and why by the 1940s most Americans came to support the price tag in blood and treasure attached to strenuous efforts to shape the world The beliefs and emotions that led them to do so reflected distinctive aspects of U S culture not least the strength of ties to Europe Consciousness of the nation s unique power fostered feelings of responsibility entitlement and aspiration among the people and leaders of the United States This original analysis challenges some widely held beliefs about the determinants of United States foreign policy and will bring new insight to contemporary debates about whether the nation should or must play so active a part in world politics Paths to Power Michael I. Hogan, 2000-02-13 Paths to Power includes essays on US foreign relations from the founding of the nation though the outbreak of World War II Essays by leading historians review the literature on American diplomacy in the early Republic and in the age of Manifest Destiny on American imperialism in the late nineteenth century and in the age of Roosevelt and Taft on war and peace in the Wilsonian era on foreign policy in the Republican ascendancy of the 1920s and on the origins of World War II in Europe and the Pacific The result is a comprehensive assessment of the current literature helpful suggestions for further research and a useful primer for students and scholars of American foreign relations The American Century and Beyond George C. Herring, 2017-01-23 In his last years as president of the United States an embattled George Washington

vearned for a time when his nation would have the strength of a Giant and there will be none who can make us afraid At the turn of the twentieth century the United States seemed poised to achieve a position of world power beyond what even Washington could have imagined In The American Century and Beyond U S Foreign Relations 1893 2014 the second volume of a new split paperback edition of the award winning From Colony to Superpower George C Herring recounts the rise of the United States from the dawn of what came to be known as the American Century This fast paced narrative tells a story of stunning successes and tragic failures illuminating the central importance of foreign relations to the existence and survival of the nation Herring shows how policymakers defined American interests broadly to include territorial expansion access to growing markets and the spread of the American way of life He recounts the United States domination of the Caribbean and Pacific its decisive involvement in two world wars and the eventual victory in the half century Cold War that left it after the collapse of the Soviet Union the world's lone superpower But the unipolar moment turned out to be stunningly brief Since the turn of the twenty first century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq and the emergence of nations such as Brazil Russia India and China have left the United States in a position that is uncertain at best A new chapter brings Herring's sweeping narrative up through the Global War on Terror to the present By More Than Providence Michael J. Green, 2017-03-21 Soon after the American Revolution certain of the founders began to recognize the strategic significance of Asia and the Pacific and the vast material and cultural resources at stake there Over the coming generations the United States continued to ask how best to expand trade with the region and whether to partner with China at the center of the continent or Japan looking toward the Pacific Where should the United States draw its defensive line and how should it export democratic principles In a history that spans the eighteenth century to the present Michael I Green follows the development of U S strategic thinking toward East Asia identifying recurring themes in American statecraft that reflect the nation s political philosophy and material realities Drawing on archives interviews and his own experience in the Pentagon and White House Green finds one overarching concern driving U S policy toward East Asia a fear that a rival power might use the Pacific to isolate and threaten the United States and prevent the ocean from becoming a conduit for the westward free flow of trade values and forward defense By More Than Providence works through these problems from the perspective of history s major strategists and statesmen from Thomas Jefferson to Alfred Thayer Mahan and Henry Kissinger It records the fate of their ideas as they collided with the realities of the Far East and adds clarity to America's stakes in the region especially when compared with those of Europe and the Middle East **Empire's Mobius Strip** Stephanie Malia Hom, 2019-09-15 Its brilliant prose makes Empire's Mobius Strip easily accessible to anyone interested in today's migration crisis in the Mediterranean and elsewhere in the world American Historical Review Italy s current crisis of Mediterranean migration and detention has its roots in early twentieth century imperial ambitions Empire's Mobius Strip investigates how mobile populations were perceived to be major threats to Italian colonization and how the state s historical mechanisms of control

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