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Fighting for American Manhood Kristin L. Hoganson, 1998-01-01 This groundbreaking book blends international relations and gender history to provide a new understanding of the Spanish American and Philippine American wars Kristin L Hoganson shows how gendered ideas about citizenship and political leadership influenced jingoist political leaders desire to wage these conflicts and she traces how they manipulated ideas about gender to embroil the nation in war She argues that racial beliefs were only part of the cultural framework that undergirded U S martial policies at the turn of the century Gender beliefs also affected the rise and fall of the nation s imperialist impulse Drawing on an extensive range of sources including congressional debates campaign speeches political tracts newspapers magazines political cartoons and the papers of politicians soldiers suffragists and other political activists Hoganson discusses how concerns about manhood affected debates over war and empire She demonstrates that jingoist political leaders distressed by the passing of the Civil War generation and by women s incursions into electoral politics embraced war as an opportunity to promote a political vision in which soldiers were venerated as model citizens and women remained on the fringes of political life These gender concerns not only played an important role in the Spanish American and Philippine American wars they have echoes in later time periods says the author and recognizing their significance has powerful ramifications for the way we view international relations Yale Historical Publications

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Still Fighting the Civil War David Goldfield, 2013-04-15 In the updated edition of his sweeping narrative on southern history David Goldfield brings this extensive study into the present with a timely assessment of the unresolved issues surrounding the Civil War s sesquicentennial commemoration Traversing a hundred and fifty years of memory Goldfield confronts the remnants of the American Civil War that survive in the hearts of many of the South s residents and in the national news headlines of battle flags racial injustice and religious conflicts Goldfield candidly discusses how and why white southern men fashioned the myths of the Lost Cause and Redemption out of the Civil War and Reconstruction and how they shaped a religion to canonize the heroes and deify the events of those fateful years He also recounts how groups of blacks and white women eventually crafted a different more inclusive version of southern history and how that new vision competed with more traditional perspectives The battle for southern history and for the South continues in museums public spaces books state legislatures and the minds of southerners Given the region s growing economic power and political influence understanding this war takes on national significance Through an analysis of ideas of history and memory religion race and gender Still Fighting the Civil War provides us with a better understanding of the South and one another

Loon Jack McLean, 2010-05-25 Kids like me didn't go to Vietnam writes Jack McLean in his compulsively readable memoir *Raised in Suburban New Jersey* he attended the Phillips Academy in Andover MA but decided to put college on hold After graduation in the spring of 1966 faced with the mandatory military draft he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for a two year stint Vietnam at the time was a country and not yet a war he writes It didn't remain that way for long A year later after boot camp at Parris Island South Carolina and stateside duty in Barstow California the Vietnam War was reaching its peak McLean like most available Marines was retrained at Camp Pendleton California and sent to Vietnam as a grunt to serve in an infantry company in the northernmost reaches of South Vietnam McLean's story climaxes with the horrific three day Battle for Landing Zone Loon in June 1968 Fought on a remote hill in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam McLean bore witness to the horror of war and was forever changed He returned home six weeks later to a country largely ambivalent to his service Written with honesty and insight *Loon* is a powerful coming of age portrait of a boy who bears witness to some of the most tumultuous events in our history both in Vietnam and back home

America Ascendant Sean Dennis Cashman, 1998-09 Comprises a narrative history with an emphasis on politics and culture of the United States from the Progressive movement at the turn of the 20th century to the end of WWII in 1945 Includes fine bandw photographs and illustrations throughout Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

A War of Frontier and Empire David J. Silbey, 2008-03-04 First rate military history *A War of Frontier and Empire* retells an often forgotten chapter in America's past infusing it with commanding contemporary relevance It has been termed an insurgency a revolution a guerrilla war and a conventional war As David J Silbey demonstrates in this taut compelling history the 1899 Philippine American War was in fact all of these Played out over three distinct conflicts one fought between the Spanish and the allied United States and Filipino forces one fought between the United States and the Philippine Army of Liberation and one fought between occupying American troops and an insurgent alliance of often divided Filipinos the war marked America's first steps as a global power and produced a wealth of lessons learned and forgotten

The Encyclopedia of the Spanish-American and Philippine-American Wars [3 volumes] Spencer C. Tucker, 2009-05-20 A comprehensive overview of the wars that saw the United States emerge as a world power one that had immense implications for America especially in Latin America and Asia ABC CLIO acclaimed publisher of superior references on the United States at war revisits a pivotal moment in America's coming of age with *The Encyclopedia of the Spanish American and Philippine American Wars A Political Social and Military History* Again under the direction of renowned scholar Spencer Tucker the encyclopedia covers the conflict between the United States and Spain with a depth and breadth no other reference works can match The encyclopedia offers two complete volumes of alphabetically organized entries written by some of the world's foremost historians covering everything from the course of the wars to relevant economic social and cultural matters in the United States Spain and other nations Featuring a separate volume of primary source documents and a wealth of images and maps the encyclopedia portrays the day to day drama and lasting legacy of the war like never before guiding readers through a seminal event in America's transition from the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era

Encyclopedia of the Spanish-American and Philippine-American Wars Jerry Keenan, 2001-12-05 An A Z encyclopedia covering the principal battles and campaigns key military and political figures and the political maneuvering during the Spanish American and Philippine American Wars America s adventure into colonialism began with the destruction of the U S battleship Maine in 1898 presumably by a Spanish mine The four month war against Spain that followed the shortest declared war in U S history resulted in the U S acquisition of the Philippines Puerto Rico and Guam The young giant of the Western Hemisphere was transformed into a colonial power and the balance of power in the world was changed forever In this chronicle of an era that has escaped the attention it deserves military historian Jerry Keenan explores America s war with Spain and the violence that followed He shows how the United States muddled the administration of the sprawling Philippine archipelago guided by a policy that President McKinley called benevolent assimilation Within a year the United States was fighting a war against Philippine nationalists a three year conflict that would give American soldiers their first bitter taste of counterinsurgency warfare in an Asian jungle

Resistance to the Spanish-American and Philippine Wars Charles Quince, 2017-08-07 Following the sinking of the USS Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898 pro war arguments in the American press led public opinion to favor engaging in the Spanish American War or so goes the popular version of events Yet there was a substantial anti imperialist segment of the public that tried to halt the advance towards conflict Drawing on contemporary sources the author analyzes the anti war arguments that preceded the Spanish American War and continued during the war in the Philippines News articles letters to editors opinion pieces and the yellow journalism of the day show how anti war groups ultimately failed to stop a war with Spain

The Cross of War Matthew McCullough, 2014-08-20 Recovers a forgotten history of how U S Christian leaders in the era of Spanish American War began using Christian ideas to promote an American responsibility for extending freedom around the world by force if necessary

Carrying the War to the Enemy Michael R. Matheny, 2012-10-09 Military commanders turn tactics into strategic victory by means of operational art the knowledge and creative imagination commanders and staff employ in designing synchronizing and conducting battles and major operations to achieve strategic goals Until now historians of military theory have generally agreed that modern operational art developed between the first and second world wars not in the United States but in Germany and the Soviet Union whose armies were supposedly the innovators and greatest practitioners of operational art Some have even claimed that U S forces struggled in World War II because their commanders had no systematic understanding of operational art Michael R Matheny believes previous studies have not appreciated the evolution of U S military thinking at the operational level Although they may rightly point to the U S Army s failure to modernize or develop a sophisticated combined arms doctrine during the interwar years they focus too much on technology or tactical doctrine In his revealing account Matheny shows that it was at the operational level particularly in mounting joint and combined operations that senior American commanders excelled and laid a foundation for their country s victory in World War II Matheny draws on archival materials from military educational institutions planning documents and operational records of World War II campaigns Examining in detail the development of American operational art as land sea and air power matured in the twentieth century he shows that contrary to conventional wisdom U S war colleges educated and trained commanders during the interwar years specifically for the operational art they employed in World War II After 1945 in the face of nuclear warfare the American military largely abandoned operational art But since the Vietnam War U S commanders have found operational art increasingly important as they pursue modern global and expeditionary warfare requiring coordination among multiple service branches and the forces of allied countries

The Cost is Sworn to by Women Dawn Anne Ottevaere, 2010 During the Philippine American War the U S Army innovated gendered tactics to suppress native resistance making control of female populations essential to military operations I argue in this dissertation that Progressive Era American ideas of masculinity and femininity influenced counterinsurgency development from 1898 to 1902 shaping resistance and violence in the Philippines while setting the future course of U S military doctrine An analysis of civilian resistance and U S counterinsurgency reveals key tactical drivers including native female mobility kinship networks wage work reproductive labor portable wealth and access to legal systems Despite female support for local Filipino guerrillas American soldiers attention to these drivers often stabilized villages enhanced intelligence collection platforms targeted high value individuals and provided access to civilian infrastructure However this approach also placed the minds bodies and labor of women at the center of a violent struggle providing additional challenges for security operations U S strategic leaders acknowledged clear indicators of indigenous female participation in the war but could not reconcile gender issues into an overarching military policy Ultimately the ad hoc U S counterinsurgency was unsuccessful in establishing long term stability in the Philippines

The Heartland Kristin L. Hoganson, 2020-04-21 A history of a quintessentially American place the rural and small town heartland that uncovers deep yet hidden currents of connection with the world When Kristin L Hoganson arrived in Champaign Illinois after teaching at Harvard studying at Yale and living in the D C metro area with various stints overseas she expected to find her new home well isolated Even provincial After all she had landed in the American heartland a place where the nation s identity exists in its pristine form Or so we have been taught to believe Struck by the gap between reputation and reality she determined to get to the bottom of history and myth The deeper she dug into the making of the modern heartland the wider her story became as she realized that she d uncovered an unheralded crossroads of people commerce and ideas But the really interesting thing Hoganson found was that over the course of American history even as the region s connections with the rest of the planet became increasingly dense and intricate the idea of the rural Midwest as a steadfast heartland became a stronger and more stubbornly immovable myth In enshrining a symbolic heart the American people have repressed the kinds of stories that Hoganson tells of sweeping breadth and depth and soul In *The Heartland* Kristin L Hoganson drills deep into the center of the country only to find a global story in the resulting core sample Deftly navigating the disconnect between history and myth she tracks both the backstory of this region and the evolution of the idea of an unalloyed heart at the center of the land A provocative and highly original work of historical scholarship *The Heartland* speaks volumes about pressing preoccupations among them identity and community immigration and trade and security and global power And food To read it is to be inoculated against using the word heartland unironically ever again

The American South and the Vietnam War Joseph A. Fry, 2015-06-19 To fully comprehend the Vietnam War it is essential to understand the central role that southerners played in the nation's commitment to the war in the conflict's duration and in the fighting itself President Lyndon B Johnson of Texas and Secretary of State Dean Rusk of Georgia oversaw the dramatic escalation of U.S. military involvement from 1965 through 1968 General William Westmoreland born and raised in South Carolina commanded U.S. forces during most of the Johnson presidency Widely supported by their constituents southern legislators collectively provided the most dependable support for war funding and unwavering opposition to measures designed to hasten U.S. withdrawal from the conflict In addition southerners served died and were awarded the Medal of Honor in numbers significantly disproportionate to their states populations In *The American South and the Vietnam War* Joseph A Fry demonstrates how Dixie's majority pro war stance derived from a host of distinctly regional values perspectives and interests He also considers the views of the dissenters from student protesters to legislators such as J William Fulbright Albert Gore Sr and John Sherman Cooper who worked in the corridors of power to end the conflict and civil rights activists such as Martin Luther King Jr Muhammad Ali and Julian Bond who were among the nation's most outspoken critics of the war Fry's innovative and masterful study draws on policy analysis and polling data as well as oral histories transcripts and letters to illuminate not only the South's influence on foreign relations but also the personal costs of war on the home front

An Encyclopedia of American Women at War [2 volumes] Lisa . Tendrich Frank, 2013-01-17 A sweeping review of the role of women within the American military from the colonial period to the present day In America the achievements defeats and glory of war are traditionally ascribed to men Women however have been an integral part of our country's military history from the very beginning This unprecedented encyclopedia explores the accomplishments and actions of the fairer sex in the various conflicts in which the United States has fought *An Encyclopedia of American Women at War From the Home Front to the Battlefields* contains entries on all of the major themes organizations wars and biographies related to the history of women and the American military The book traces the evolution of their roles as leaders spies soldiers and nurses and illustrates women's participation in actions on the ground as well as in making the key decisions of developing conflicts From the colonial conflicts with European powers to the current War on Terror coverage is comprehensive with material organized in an easy to use A-Z ready reference format

Political Violence in America [2 volumes] [2 volumes] Lori Cox Han, Tomislav Han, 2022-03-29 This multivolume encyclopedia surveys America's long and troubled history of political violence from the colonial era to the present with a particular emphasis on factors driving political violence and intimidation in the United States in the 21st century Americans like to think of their nation as one grounded in high minded democratic ideals and peaceful transitions of power In reality though American politics has been heavily laced with expressions of violence and intimidation since the nation's very inception which saw a campaign of violent rebellion against British rule Since then America has endured the deaths of four presidents from assassination a four year civil war racist attacks on civil rights activists and ordinary citizens deadly clashes between protesting citizens and law enforcement sustained campaigns of violence against marginalized populations seeking greater political or economic equality politically motivated mass shootings and on January 6 2021 the shocking spectacle of a politically motivated mob attack on the U.S. Capitol How and why did these events transpire What were the root causes What factors are driving political violence and intimidation in America today And are there changes that we could make to our country's political discourse that would reduce such outbreaks of bloodshed This authoritative multivolume encyclopedia provides answers to all these questions and more

The Third Century Mark T. Gilderhus, David C. LaFavor, Michael J. LaRosa, 2017-01-05 This text focuses on U S relations with Latin America from the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century to the present Providing a balanced perspective it presents both the United States view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on its southern neighbors The authors examine the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures They also place U S Latin American relations within the larger global political and economic context

Why We Fight Nancy Beck Young, 2013-04-05 History tells us that World War II united Americans but as in other conflicts it was soon back to politics as usual Nancy Beck Young argues that the illusion of cooperative congressional behavior actually masked internecine party warfare over the New Deal Young takes a close look at Congress during the most consensual war in American history to show how its members fought intense battles over issues ranging from economic regulation to social policies Her book highlights the extent of and reasons for liberal successes and failures while challenging assumptions that conservatives had gained control of legislative politics by the early 1940s It focuses on the role of moderates in modern American politics arguing that they not conservatives determined the outcomes in key policy debates and also established the methods for liberal reform that would dominate national politics until the early 1970s Why We Fight which refers as much to the conflicts between lawmakers as to war propaganda films of Frank Capra unravels the tangle of congressional politics governance and policy formation in what was the defining decade of the twentieth century It demonstrates the fragility of wartime liberalism the nuances of partisanship and the reasons for a bifurcated record on economic and social justice policy revealing difficulties in passing necessary wartime measures while exposing racial conservatism too powerful for the moderate liberal coalition to overcome Young shows that scaling back on certain domestic reforms was an essential compromise liberals and moderates made in order to institutionalize the New Deal economic order Some programs were rejected including the Civilian Conservation Corps the National Youth Administration and the Works Progress Administration while others like the Wagner Act and economic regulation were institutionalized But on other issues such as refugee policy racial discrimination and hunting communist spies the discord proved insurmountable This wartime political dynamic established the dominant patterns for national politics through the remainder of the century Impeccably researched Young's study shows that we cannot fully appreciate the nuances of American politics after World War II without careful explication of how the legislative branch redefined the New Deal in the decade following its creation

Marching in Step Alexander Macaulay, 2011-03-01 Combining the nuanced perspective of an insider with the critical distance of a historian Alexander Macaulay examines The Citadel's reactions to major shifts in postwar life from the rise of the counterculture to the demise of the Cold War The Citadel is widely considered one of the most traditional institutions in America and a bastion of southern conservatism In Marching in Step Macaulay argues that The Citadel has actually experienced many changes since World War II changes that often tell us as much about the United States as about the American South Macaulay explores how The Citadel was often an undiluted showcase for national debates over who deserved full recognition as a citizen most famously first for black men and later for women As the boundaries regarding race gender and citizenship were drawn and redrawn Macaulay says attitudes at The Citadel reflected rather than stood apart from those of mainstream America In this study of an iconic American institution Macaulay also raises questions over issues of southern distinctiveness and sheds light on the South's real and imagined relationship with the rest of America

Dangerous Intercourse Tessa Winkelmann, 2023-01-15 In *Dangerous Intercourse* Tessa Winkelmann examines interracial social and sexual contact between Americans and Filipinos in the early twentieth century via a wide range of relationships from the casual and economic to the formal and long term Winkelmann argues that such intercourse was foundational not only to the colonization of the Philippines but also to the longer uneven history between the two nations Although some relationships between Filipinos and Americans served as demonstrations of US benevolence too close sexual relations also threatened social hierarchies and the so called civilizing mission For the Filipino Indigenous Moro Chinese and other local populations intercourse offered opportunities to negotiate and challenge empire though these opportunities often came at a high cost for those most vulnerable Drawing on a multilingual array of primary sources *Dangerous Intercourse* highlights that sexual relationships enabled US authorities to police white and nonwhite bodies alike define racial and national boundaries and solidify colonial rule throughout the archipelago The dangerous ideas about sexuality and Filipina women created and shaped by US imperialists of the early twentieth century remain at the core of contemporary American notions of the island nation and indeed of Asian and Asian American women more generally

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