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martyr to the cause of internationalism But John Thompson takes a different view arguing that Wilson was a pragmatist whose foreign policy was flexible and responsive to pressures and events His conclusion that Wilson was in fact an exceptionally skilful politician who succeeded in maintaining national unity whilst leading America onto the world stage for the first time in its history offers a challenging interpretation for anyone interested in the man and his era *Woodrow Wilson's Wars* Mark Benbow,2022-10-15 Woodrow Wilson's presidential administration 1913-1921 was marked not only by America's participation in World War I but also by numerous armed interventions by the United States in other countries Spanning the globe these actions included the years long occupations of Haiti and the Dominican Republic a border war with Mexico and the use of Marines guarding American citizens during unrest in Chinese cities Author Mark Benbow examines what these American policy decisions and military adventures reveal of Wilson as commander in chief and the powers and duties of the office Wilson tended to let his cabinet officials operate their own departments as they wished as long as their actions did not contradict his overall policies However as regards foreign policy Wilson took an active role overseeing American diplomats His policy toward the military followed a similar pattern though sometimes military commanders' actions affected Wilson's diplomatic goals Benbow focuses on those conflicts between military reality the pragmatic needs of policy and the larger goals of crafting a lasting foreign policy **The Marine Corps Gazette**, 1965 **Meyer London** Gordon J. Goldberg,2013-01-30 Meyer London 1871-1926 a Russian Jewish immigrant settled in New York's Lower East Side in 1891 He became a lawyer labor activist founding member of the Socialist Party of America and a three term Congressman who advocated peaceful methods and refused to take rigid doctrinal positions Elected to Congress in 1914 as the lone Socialist he demonstrated political skill and courage London urged unemployment health and old age insurance and fought attempts to restrict immigration At the outbreak of World War I he urged strict neutrality but once the U.S. intervened London supported the war In 1918 a fusion candidate defeated London questioning his Americanism He returned to Congress in 1920 where in the face of the pro business Harding Administration he continued to fight for economic and social justice His untimely death in 1926 caused shock waves among his fellow Lower East Siders for whom the beloved London had become a folk hero This detailed political biography closely follows London's career the opposition he faced in politics and the principled if controversial stands he maintained throughout his life **The Kaiser's U-Boat Assault on America** Hans Joachim Koerver,2020-09-30 A deeply researched and engaging account of the use of U Boats in the First World War The focus touches on both diplomatic and economic aspects as well as the tactical and strategic use of the U boats The book also examines the role played by US president Woodrow Wilson and his response to American shipping being sunk by U boats and how that ultimately forced his hand to declare war on Germany **US Foreign Policy and Democracy Promotion** Michael Cox,Timothy J. Lynch,Nicolas Bouchet,2013-04-17 The promotion of democracy by the United States became highly controversial during the presidency of George W Bush The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan were widely perceived as failed

attempts at enforced democratization sufficient that Barack Obama has felt compelled to downplay the rhetoric of democracy and freedom in his foreign policy This collection seeks to establish whether a democracy promotion tradition exists or ever existed in US foreign policy and how far Obama and his predecessors conformed to or repudiated it For more than a century at least American presidents have been driven by deep historical and ideological forces to conceive US foreign policy in part through the lens of democracy promotion Debating how far democratic aspirations have been realized in actual foreign policies this book draws together concise studies from many of the leading academic experts in the field to evaluate whether or not these efforts were successful in promoting democratization abroad They clash over whether democracy promotion is an appropriate goal of US foreign policy and whether America has gained anything from it Offering an important contribution to the field this work is essential reading for all students and scholars of US foreign policy American politics and international relations

Not in Our Name Jesse Stellato, 2012-07-16 Not in Our Name collects and analyzes the most important antiwar speeches in American history It is a book about the origins and consequences of America's wars but also about the integrity and sacrifices of those who fought on the front lines of dissent By telling the stories of the people who spoke out in good faith disagreement with their government and fellow citizens Not in Our Name records some of the most compelling acts of courage in American politics and some of the most passionate beautiful and mighty speeches in American history In Not in Our Name Jesse Stellato presents the history of American antiwar speeches in a readable way that is neither pacifist nor partisan featuring speakers with diverse backgrounds and political beliefs By combining historical research with a review of classical Greek and Roman rhetorical theory Not in Our Name also helps answer a fundamental question What makes a great antiwar speech

Woodrow Wilson John Milton Cooper, Jr., 2011-04-05 The first major biography of America's twenty eighth president in nearly two decades from one of America's foremost Woodrow Wilson scholars A Democrat who reclaimed the White House after sixteen years of Republican administrations Wilson was a transformative president he helped create the regulatory bodies and legislation that prefigured FDR's New Deal and would prove central to governance through the early twenty first century including the Federal Reserve system and the Clayton Antitrust Act he guided the nation through World War I and although his advocacy in favor of joining the League of Nations proved unsuccessful he nonetheless established a new way of thinking about international relations that would carry America into the United Nations era Yet Wilson also steadfastly resisted progress for civil rights while his attorney general launched an aggressive attack on civil liberties Even as he reminds us of the foundational scope of Wilson's domestic policy achievements John Milton Cooper Jr reshapes our understanding of the man himself his Wilson is warm and gracious not at all the dour puritan of popular imagination As the president of Princeton his encounters with the often rancorous battles of academe prepared him for state and national politics Just two years after he was elected governor of New Jersey Wilson now a leader in the progressive movement won the Democratic presidential nomination and went on to defeat Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft

in one of the twentieth century's most memorable presidential elections. Ever the professor, Wilson relied on the strength of his intellectual convictions and the power of reason to win over the American people. John Milton Cooper Jr. gives us a vigorous, lasting record of Wilson's life and achievements. This is a long-overdue revelatory portrait of one of our most important presidents, particularly resonant now as another president seeks to change the way government relates to the people and regulates the economy.

Power and Restraint Jeffrey W. Meiser, 2015-03-02 At the end of the nineteenth century, the United States emerged as an economic colossus in command of a new empire. Yet for the next forty years, the United States eschewed the kind of aggressive grand strategy that had marked other rising imperial powers in favor of a policy of moderation. In *Power and Restraint*, Jeffrey W. Meiser explores why the United States counter to widely accepted wisdom in international relations theory chose the course it did. Using thirty-four carefully researched historical cases, Meiser asserts that domestic political institutions and culture played a decisive role in preventing the mobilization of resources necessary to implement an expansionist grand strategy. These factors included traditional congressional opposition to executive branch ambitions, voter resistance to European-style imperialism, and the personal antipathy to expansionism felt by presidents like Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. The web of resilient and redundant political restraints halted or limited expansionist ambitions and shaped the United States into an historical anomaly: a rising great power characterized by prudence and limited international ambitions.

What It Took to Win Michael Kazin, 2022-03-01 A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. One of Kirkus Reviews' ten best US history books of 2022. A leading historian tells the story of the United States' most enduring political party and its long, imperfect and newly invigorated quest for moral capitalism, from Andrew Jackson to Joseph Biden. One of Kirkus Reviews' 40 most anticipated books of 2022. One of *Vulture's* 49 books we can't wait to read in 2022. The Democratic Party is the world's oldest mass political organization. Since its inception in the early nineteenth century, it has played a central role in defining American society, whether it was exercising power or contesting it. But what has the party stood for through the centuries, and how has it managed to succeed in elections and govern? In *What It Took to Win*, the eminent historian Michael Kazin identifies and assesses the party's long-running commitment to creating moral capitalism, a system that mixed entrepreneurial freedom with the welfare of workers and consumers. And yet the same party that championed the rights of the white working man also vigorously protected or advanced the causes of slavery, segregation, and Indian removal. As the party evolved towards a more inclusive, egalitarian vision, it won durable victories for Americans of all backgrounds. But it also struggled to hold together a majority coalition and advance a persuasive agenda for the use of government. Kazin traces the party's fortunes through vivid character sketches of its key thinkers and doers, from Martin Van Buren and William Jennings Bryan to the financier August Belmont and reformers such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Sidney Hillman, and Jesse Jackson. He also explores the records of presidents from Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to Bill Clinton and Barack Obama. Throughout, Kazin reveals the rich interplay of personality, belief, strategy, and policy that

define the life of the party and outlines the core components of a political endeavor that may allow President Biden and his co-partisans to renew the American experiment

Asquith As War Leader George H. Cassar, 1994-01-01 Asquith was at the pinnacle of his success when the course of his life and that of his country was changed by the outbreak of the First World War. Instead of being over by Christmas 1914, the war became a stalemate with opposing trenches extending from the Channel coast to the Swiss border. During the initial stages of the war, Asquith's oratory, tact, and skill combined with his imperturbability and prestige made him indispensable. As the war dragged on, his failure to show the ruthlessness needed to win at any cost made him ill-suited to direct the nation in total war. In December 1916, Asquith was manoeuvred out of Downing Street by Lloyd George. *Asquith as War Leader* is the first comprehensive study of this exceptionally talented Prime Minister's war record. In a thorough examination of British war policy with its evolutionary shifts and internal dissensions, George H. Cassar has defined the precise nature of Asquith's involvement and responsibility. He describes Asquith's part in bringing Britain into the war, in shaping war aims and strategy, and in mobilising the nation's resources. Because he was not the Prime Minister who won in 1918, Asquith's achievements in dealing with the problems of fighting a war on an unprecedented scale have been insufficiently recognised.

American Ideal Paul M. Rego, 2008-04-28 This book examines the political thought of Theodore Roosevelt specifically his ceaseless desire and effort to reconcile America's individualistic tradition with the more collectivistic ideals of his Progressive brethren. Many scholars and lay people alike cast Roosevelt as either conservative or liberal, but his political thought defies so simple an interpretation; it was more nuanced and had a larger purpose than mere ideology. A thorough study of Roosevelt's writings reveals his conviction that the concepts of personal autonomy and civic concern were not mutually exclusive. In fact, Roosevelt argued that it was because the principles of self-reliance and personal freedom were important that it was sometimes necessary for the entire community to use its collective power and, in some cases, the institutions of the government to enable individuals to do what they could not do alone. Moreover, while Roosevelt advocated and was responsible for a great expansion in the regulatory powers of the national government, he understood in contrast to many other Progressive reformers that inspirational rhetoric and positive example could be as good as institutional reform, and the force of law in compelling individuals to support one another in a spirit of civic attachment. In his public writings, Roosevelt sought to shape the American mind in ways that he thought proper. Even his writings on nature, hunting, ranching, and military life were part of his political thought in that they were intended to teach Americans about the importance of balancing those individualistic values that are healthy and vital to a society, discipline, personal responsibility, and a strong work ethic with such positive collectivistic values as an appreciation for mutual support and a concern for the good of the community.

The United States of America and the Crime of Aggression Giulia Pecorella, 2021-05-24 This book traces the position of the United States of America on aggression beginning with the Declaration of Independence up to 2020, covering the four years of the Trump Administration. The decision

of the Assembly of States Parties to the International Criminal Court to activate the Court's jurisdiction over the crime of aggression in 2018 has added further value to a book concerning the position and practice of one of the most influential states a global military power and permanent member of the UN Security Council Organized along chronological lines the work examines whether or to what extent the US position has evolved over time The book explores how the definition of the crime can impact upon the US notwithstanding its failure to ratify the Rome Statute It also shows that the US practice and *opinio iuris* about the law applicable to the use of force might influence as it has done in the past the law itself The work will be a valuable guide for students academics and professionals with an interest in International Criminal Law

Power without Victory Trygve Throntveit, 2017-07-15 For decades Woodrow Wilson has been remembered as either a paternalistic liberal or reactionary conservative at home and as a naive idealist or cynical imperialist abroad Historians' harsh judgments of Wilson are understandable He won two elections by promising a deliberative democratic process that would ensure justice and political empowerment for all Yet under Wilson Jim Crow persisted interventions in Latin America increased and a humiliating peace settlement was forced upon Germany A generation after Wilson stark inequalities and injustices still plagued the nation myopic nationalism hindered its responsible engagement in world affairs and a second vastly destructive global conflict threatened the survival of democracy worldwide leaving some Americans today to wonder what exactly the buildings and programs bearing his name are commemorating In *Power without Victory* Trygve Throntveit argues that there is more to the story of Wilson than these sad truths Throntveit makes the case that Wilson was not a Wilsonian as that term has come to be understood but a principled pragmatist in the tradition of William James He did not seek to stamp American style democracy on other peoples but to enable the gradual development of a genuinely global system of governance that would maintain justice and facilitate peaceful change a goal that contrary to historical tradition the American people embraced In this brilliant intellectual cultural and political history Throntveit gives us a new vision of Wilson as well as a model of how to think about the complex relationship between the world of ideas and the worlds of policy and diplomacy

The United States and the Origins of World War II in Europe Ross A. Kennedy, 2025-06-02 This volume spans 1914-1939 to provide a concise interpretation of the role the United States played in the origins of the Second World War It synthesizes recent scholarship about interwar international politics while also presenting an original interpretation of the sources of American policy The book shows how the drive for international reform beginning with Woodrow Wilson reflected both America's unusual power and its fears about maintaining its domestic freedoms in a world dominated by arms races and the threat of war The American desire to reform or to escape from the existing international system reshaped Europe's balance of power from 1914 to 1929 leaving it precarious and unlikely to produce lasting stability America's power continued to loom globally in the 1930s as first its isolationism and after 1938 its open hostility toward Germany and Japan influenced the policies of the West and of Hitler The coda at the end of the volume analyzes how the United States affected the strategic

choices made by Great Britain Nazi Germany and Japan from 1939 to 1941 that globalized the conflict This book will appeal to undergraduate and graduate students in history and political science especially courses focused on World War II and the history of U S foreign relations The Political Economy of Grand Strategy Kevin Narizny,2007 Theory The political economy of the United States 1865 1941 American grand strategy toward the periphery American grand strategy toward the great powers The political economy of Great Britain 1868 1939 British grand strategy toward the periphery British grand strategy toward the great powers Conclusions **Democrat and Diplomat** Robert Dallek,1968 Acclaimed author and historian Robert Dallek s insightful biography of William Dodd the U S Ambassador to Germany during the ascension of Hitler and the Nazi party exposes the dark underbelly of 1930s Germany and the terrible burden of those who realized the horror that was to come

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