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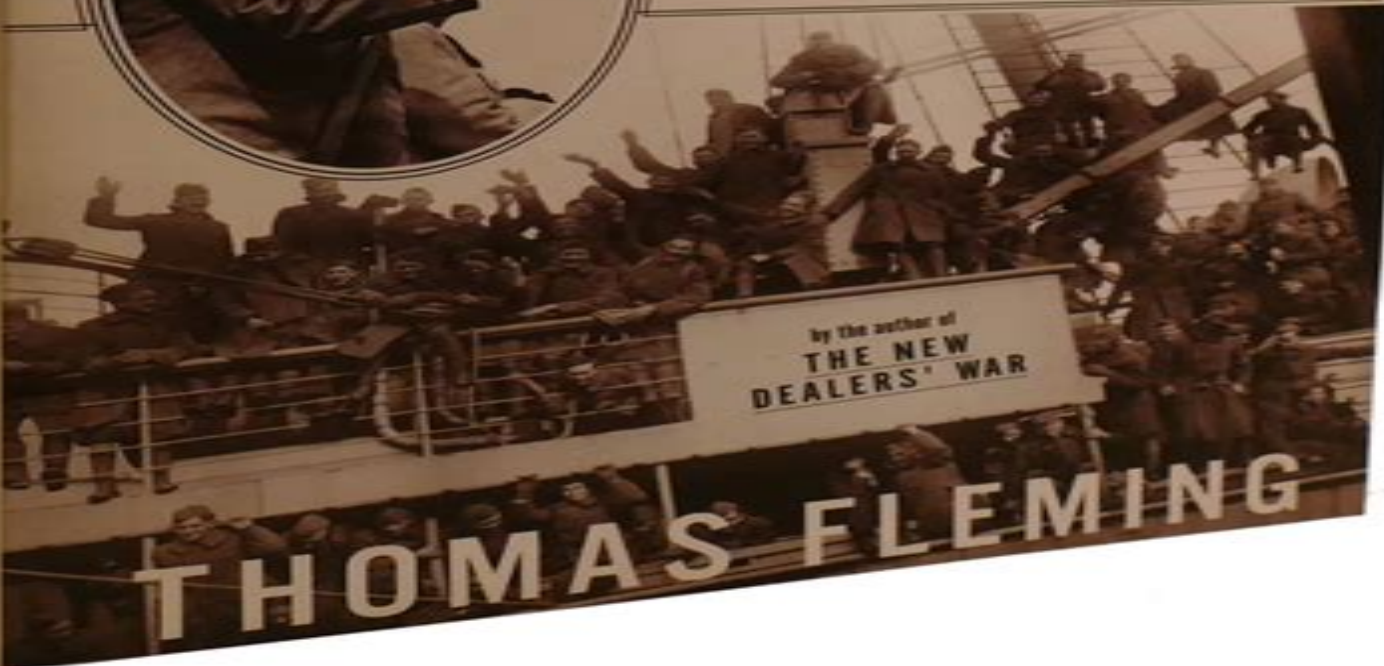
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Propaganda for War Stewart Halsey Ross, 1996 As war raged in Europe both Germany and Great Britain recognized the significance of United States neutrality on the conduct of the war Both countries launched the first wave of war propaganda for the hearts and minds of Americans the British sought to involve the United States as an active participant while the Germans hoped to maintain at least some form of American neutrality Once America entered the war in 1917 the United States government launched its own propaganda campaign The president established the Committee on Public Information to rally the people to the war effort As the war wound down the Committee initiated still another campaign this time the target was the Communists This history details each campaign and examines the long term effects of the government's first forays into mass persuasion

Hollywood Enlists! Ralph Donald, 2017-03-08 Frequently referred to as the Greatest Generation Americans of the World War II era were influenced by Hollywood's depictions of their nation its role in world affairs and the virtue of its involvement in the war Stories of the bravery and heroism of the American military as well as the moral and political threat posed by the enemy filled movie screens across the country to garner passionate support for wartime policies In **Hollywood Enlists Propaganda Films of World War II** Ralph Donald explores how the studios supported the war effort and helped shape the attitudes of an entire generation Through films the studios appealed to the public's sense of nationalism demonized the

enemy and stressed that wartime sacrifices would result in triumph The author contends that American films of the period used sophisticated but often overlooked strategies of propaganda to ideologically unite the country While these strategies have long been associated with political speeches and writings during the war little in depth consideration has been given to their use in the era s cinema By examining major motion pictures including Casablanca The Flying Tigers Mrs Miniver Sergeant York They Were Expendable and many others Donald illustrates how various propaganda techniques aligned the nation s entertainment with government aims Hollywood Enlists will appeal to readers with interests in war films and motion picture history as well as politics and social history The Great War and Americans in Europe, 1914-1917 Kenneth Rose,2017-03-27 This book examines the experiences of Americans in Europe during the First World War prior to the U S declaration of war Key groups include volunteer soldiers doctors nurses ambulance drivers reporters diplomats peace activists charitable workers and long term American expatriate civilians What these Americans wrote about the Great War as published in contemporary books and periodicals provides the core source material for this volume Author Kenneth D Rose argues that these writings served the critical function of preparing the American public for the declaration of war one of the most important decisions of the twentieth century and defined the threat and consequences of the European conflict for Americans and American interests at home and abroad **Lasting Valor** Vernon J. Baker,Ken Olsen,1999 Purple Heart and Medal of Honor winner Vernon J Baker eloquently portrays the hell of war in Lasting Valor from serving in a segregated Army to watching his men being killed by enemy fire This bittersweet chronicle tells how Baker was orphaned at age four and raised by his grandparents in the nearly all white town of Cheyenne Wyoming Filled with unexpected humor and moving insights this book is a story about love heartbreak racism and rediscovery and most of all honor and dignity **Looking for the Good War** Elizabeth D. Samet,2021-11-30 Age of Gold Dead Shot American Cowboys Thieves Like Us War What Is It Good For Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels Epilogue Age of Iron *The Peace of Illusions* Christopher Layne,2006 In a provocative book about American hegemony Christopher Layne outlines his belief that U S foreign policy has been consistent in its aims for more than sixty years and that the current Bush administration clings to mid twentieth century tactics to no good effect What should the nation s grand strategy look like for the next several decades The end of the cold war profoundly and permanently altered the international landscape yet we have seen no parallel change in the aims and shape of U S foreign policy The Peace of Illusions intervenes in the ongoing debate about American grand strategy and the costs and benefits of American empire Layne urges the desirability of a strategy he calls offshore balancing rather than wield power to dominate other states the U S government should engage in diplomacy to balance large states against one another The United States should intervene Layne asserts only when another state threatens regionally or locally to destroy the established balance Drawing on extensive archival research Layne traces the form and aims of U S foreign policy since 1940 examining alternatives foregone and identifying the strategic aims of different administrations His offshore balancing notion

if put into practice with the goal of extending the American Century would be a sea change in current strategy Layne has much to say about present day governmental decision making which he examines from the perspectives of both international relations theory and American diplomatic history *The Tragedy of U.S. Foreign Policy* Walter A. McDougall,2016-01-01 25 Impossible Dreams 26 Age of Aquarius 27 A Purgatory in Time 28 The Power of Words OBAMA S WORLD THE GLOBAL CIVIL RELIGION ABORTS Bibliographical Essay Acknowledgments Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

America's Deadliest Battle Robert H. Ferrell,2007-02-01 American fighting men had never seen the likes of it before The great battle of the Meuse Argonne was the costliest conflict in American history with 26 000 men killed and tens of thousands wounded Involving 1 2 million American troops over 47 days it ended on November 11 what we now know as Armistice Day and brought an end to World War I but at a great price Distinguished historian Robert Ferrell now looks back at this monumental struggle to create the definitive study of the battle and to determine just what made it so deadly Ferrell reexamines factors in the war that many historians have chosen to disregard He points first to the failure of the Wilson administration to mobilize the country for war American industry had not been prepared to produce the weaponry or transport ships needed by our military and the War Department with outmoded concepts of battle shaped by the Spanish American War shared equal blame in failing to train American soldiers for a radically new type of warfare Once in France undertrained American doughboys were forced to learn how to conduct mobile warfare through bloody experience Ferrell assesses the soldiers lack of skill in the use of artillery the absence of tactics for taking on enemy machine gun nests and the reluctance of American officers to use poison gas even though by 1918 it had become a staple of warfare In all of these areas the German army held the upper hand Ferrell relates how during the last days of the Meuse Argonne the American divisions had finally learned up to date tactics and their final attack on November 1 is now seen as a triumph of military art Yet even as the armistice was being negotiated some American officers many of whom had never before commanded men in battle continued to spur their troops on wasting more lives in an attempt to take new ground mere hours before the settlement Besides the U S shortcomings in mobilization and tactics Ferrell points to the greatest failure of all the failure to learn from the experience as after the armistice the U S Army retreated to its prewar mindset Enhanced by more than four dozen maps and photographs America s Deadliest Battle is a riveting revisit to the forests of France that reminds us of the costs of World War I and of the shadow that it cast on the twentieth century

Thunder and Flames Edward G. Lengel,2015-04-03 November 1917 The American troops were poorly trained deficient in military equipment and doctrine not remotely ready for armed conflict on a large scale and they d arrived on the Western front to help the French push back the Germans The story of what happened next the American Expeditionary Force s trial by fire on the brutal battlefields of France is told in full for the first time in *Thunder and Flames* Where history has given us some perspective on the individual battles of the period at Cantigny Chateau Thierry Belleau Wood the Marne River Soissons and little known Fismette they appear here as part of a

larger series of interconnected operations all conducted by Americans new to the lethal killing fields of World War I and guided by the battle tested French Following the AEF from their initial landing to their emergence as an independent army in late September 1918 this book presents a complex picture of how learning warfare on the fly sometimes with devastating consequences the American force played a critical role in blunting and then rolling back the German army's drive toward Paris The picture that emerges is at once sweeping in scope and rich in detail with firsthand testimony conjuring the real mud and blood of the combat that Edward Lengel so vividly describes Official reports and documents provide the strategic and historical context for these ground level accounts from the perspective of the Germans as well as the Americans and French Battle by battle Thunder and Flames reveals the cost of the inadequacies in U S training equipment logistics intelligence and command along with the rifts in the Franco American military marriage But it also shows how by trial and error through luck and ingenuity the AEF swiftly became the independent fighting force of General John Blackjack Pershing's long held dream its divisions ultimately among the most combat effective military forces to see the war through [The Lost Battalion and the Meuse-Argonne, 1918](#) Micheal Clodfelter,2007-01-01 This volume with exhaustive on site research details America's last major offensive of World War I the Battle of the Meuse Argonne which took place from September 26 through November 11 1918 It examines the movements and countermovements that comprised the still unequalled conflict of the Argonne Forest The main focus of the work is the five day isolation and besiegement of the so called Lost Battalion From October 2 to 5 Major Charles Whittlesey and 554 men were cut off from all other U S units and attacked by German forces in an area known as The Pocket Written with a view toward bringing this legendary tale to a more personal level the work creates a vivid picture of the men who lived fought and died in the final all consuming battle of World War I **The First World War** Stuart Robson,2014-09-11 This is a compelling account of the First World War It offers clear analysis of the war on land sea and air and considers the impact of the war on Europe's civilian population Issues addressed include the relationship between war and industrialisation trench warfare the long term effects of the war on changing social structures and economic and demographic consequences The main text is supplemented by a rich selection of primary source material from songs soldiers slang to diary accounts [How to Hide an Empire](#) Daniel Immerwahr,2019-02-19 Named one of the ten best books of the year by the Chicago Tribune A Publishers Weekly best book of 2019 A 2019 NPR Staff Pick A pathbreaking history of the United States overseas possessions and the true meaning of its empire We are familiar with maps that outline all fifty states And we are also familiar with the idea that the United States is an empire exercising power around the world But what about the actual territories the islands atolls and archipelagos this country has governed and inhabited In How to Hide an Empire Daniel Immerwahr tells the fascinating story of the United States outside the United States In crackling fast paced prose he reveals forgotten episodes that cast American history in a new light We travel to the Guano Islands where prospectors collected one of the nineteenth century's most valuable commodities and the Philippines site of the most

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with the wide ranging effects our sexuality has on the world around us

Home Front in the American Heartland Patty Sotirin, Steven A. Walton, Sue Collins, 2020-05-28 This collection offers a multifaceted exploration of World War One and its aftermath in the northern American Heartland a region often overlooked in wartime histories The chapters feature archival and newspaper documentation and visual imagery from this era The first section Heartland Histories explores experiences of conscription and home front mobilization in the small communities of the heartland highlighting tensions associated with patriotism class ethnicities and locale In one chapter the previously unpublished cartoon art of a USAF POW displays his Midwestern sensibilities Section Two Homefront Propaganda examines the cultural networks disseminating national war messages notably the critical work of local theaters Four Minute Men the Allied War Exhibitions and the local commemorative displays of military relics Section Three Gender in and War highlights aspects often over shadowed by male experiences of the war itself including the patriotic mother androgynous representations in wartime propaganda and masculine violence following the war Together this volume provides rich portraits of the complexities of heartland home front experiences and legacies

Getting Ready for Secession Carl Wells, 2016-04-22 The end is near or the beginning The United States is falling down drunk broke We are bankrupt We were of course morally bankrupt first Our moral bankruptcy led to our financial bankruptcy What happens if when the financial system implodes This huge and out of control baby killing wedding bombing Leviathan may implode as well That sounds like it might be dangerous because it is But reality exists That's my theory anyway and I'm sticking to it No evil empire goes on forever Ask Assyria Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union God is sovereign And He will strongly support those whose heart is completely His 2 Chronicles 16 9 Maybe the end of the United States can be a turning point for enormous good in world history But we all Christians and non Christians need to think about this a lot more Hence Getting Ready for Secession by Carl Wells

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