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The American People in the Great Depression David M. Kennedy, 2003-11-20 On October 24, 1929, America met the greatest economic devastation it had ever known. In this first installment of his Pulitzer Prize-winning *Freedom from Fear*, Kennedy tells how America endured and eventually prevailed in the face of that unprecedented calamity. Kennedy vividly demonstrates that the economic crisis of the 1930s was more than a reaction to the excesses of the 1920s. For more than a century before the Crash, America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles, consuming capital and inflicting misery on city and countryside alike. Nor was the alleged prosperity of the 1920s as uniformly shared as legend portrays. Countless Americans eked out threadbare lives on the margins of national life. Roosevelt's New Deal wrenched opportunity from the trauma of the 1930s and created a lasting legacy of economic and social reform, but it was afflicted with shortcomings and contradictions as well. With an even hand, Kennedy details the New Deal's problems and defeats as well as its achievements. He also sheds fresh light on its incandescent but enigmatic author, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Marshalling unforgettable narratives that feature prominent leaders as well as lesser-known citizens, *The American People in the Great Depression* tells the story of a resilient nation finding courage in an unrelenting storm.

FDR and the New Deal Earle Rice Jr., 2020-02-04 In the 1920s, life was good for most Americans and great for many. Prosperity built on the new economic premise of buy now, pay later ruled the decade known as the Roaring Twenties. Then the bubble burst, and America's house of cards came tumbling down. With stunning suddenness, the stock market Crash of '29 revealed the flaws in America's economy and plunged the nation into the worst depression it had ever known. The troubled citizenry called on its newly elected president to lead it out of economic chaos. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the thirty-second president of the United States, stood forth to meet the challenge. At his inauguration in March 1933, he told the American people they had nothing to fear but fear itself. FDR calmed their fears and embarked on a whirlwind program of domestic reform. His program became known as the New Deal. It empowered the government like never before and changed the face of America forever.

Charles Olson and American Modernism Mark Byers, 2018 Draws on the unpublished writings of Charles Olson and situates his work in the context of contemporary painting, sculpture, photography, and music to tell the story of how American poets and artists reimagined art and literature for the post-war world.

Globalization and the American Century Alfred E. Eckes, Jr., Thomas W. Zeiler, 2003-06-30 Revolutionary improvements in technology combined with the leadership elite's enthusiasm for deregulation of markets and free trade to fuel American-style globalization. The nation rose to economic power after the Spanish-American War and won both world wars and the Cold War, after which America's power and cultural influence soared as business and financial

interests pursued the long term quest for global markets But the tragic events of September 2001 and the growing volatility of global finance raised questions about whether the era of American led globalization was sustainable or vulnerable to catastrophic collapse

The Opening of American Law Herbert Hovenkamp,2015 Two late Victorian ideas disrupted American legal thought the Darwinian theory of evolution and marginalist economics The legal thought that emerged can be called neoclassical because it embodied ideas that were radically new while retaining many elements of what had gone before Although Darwinian social science was developed earlier in most legal disciplines outside of criminal law and race theory marginalist approaches came to dominate This book carries these themes through a variety of legal subjects in both public and private law

The Washington War James Lacey,2019-05-28 A Team of Rivals for World War II the inside story of how FDR and the towering personalities around him waged war in the corridors of Washington D C to secure ultimate victory on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific The Washington War is the story of how the Second World War was fought and won in the capital s halls of power and how the United States which in December 1941 had a nominal army and a decimated naval fleet was able in only thirty months to fling huge forces onto the European continent and shortly thereafter shatter Imperial Japan s Pacific strongholds Three quarters of a century after the overwhelming defeat of the totalitarian Axis forces the terrifying razor thin calculus on which so many critical decisions turned has been forgotten but had any of these debates gone the other way the outcome of the war could have been far different The army in August 1941 about to be disbanded saved by a single vote Production plans that would have delayed adequate war materiel for years after Pearl Harbor circumvented by one uncompromising man s courage and drive The delicate ballet that precluded a separate peace between Stalin and Hitler The almost adopted strategy to stage D Day at a fatally different time and place It was all a breathtakingly close run thing again and again Renowned historian James Lacey takes readers behind the scenes in the cabinet rooms the Pentagon the Oval Office and Hyde Park and at the pivotal conferences Campobello Island Casablanca Tehran as these disputes raged Here are colorful portraits of the great figures and forgotten geniuses of the day New Dealers versus industrialists political power brokers versus the generals Churchill and the British high command versus the U S chiefs of staff innovators versus entrenched bureaucrats with the master manipulator Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the center setting his brawling patriots one against the other and promoting and capitalizing on the furious turf wars Based on years of research and extensive previously untapped archival resources The Washington War is the first integrated comprehensive chronicle of how all these elements and towering personalities clashed and ultimately coalesced at each vital turning point the definitive account of Washington at real war and the titanic political and bureaucratic infighting that miraculously led to final victory

All Hell Broke Loose Ann V. Collins,2012-05-01 The United States has a troubling history of violence regarding race This book explores the emotionally charged conditions and factors that incited the eruption of race riots in America between the Progressive Era and World War II While racially motivated riot violence certainly existed in the

United States both before and after the Progressive Era through World War II a thorough account of race riots during this particular time span has never been published *All Hell Broke Loose* fills a long neglected gap in the literature by addressing a dark and embarrassing time in our country's history one that warrants continued study in light of how race relations continue to play an enormous role in the social fabric of our nation Author Ann V Collins identifies and evaluates the existing conditions and contributing factors that sparked the race riots during the period spanning the Progressive Era to World War II throughout America Through the lens of specific riots Collins provides an overarching analysis of how cultural factors and economic change intersected with political influences to shape human actions on both individual and group levels *The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States* Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history **The Lost Soldier** Chris J. Hartley, 2018-08-01 The Lost Soldier offers a perspective on World War II we don't always get from histories and memoirs Based on the letters home of Pete Lynn the diary of his wife Ruth and meticulous research in primary and secondary sources this book recounts the war of a married couple who represent so many married couples so many soldiers in World War II The book tells the story of this couple starting with their life in North Carolina and recounting how the war increasingly insinuated itself into the fabric of their lives until Pete Lynn was drafted after which the war became the essential fact of their life Author Chris J Hartley intricately weaves together all threads soldier and wife home front and army life combat love and loss individual and army division into an intimate engaging narrative that is at once gripping military history and engaging social history **Complete Biographical Encyclopedia of Pulitzer Prize Winners 1917 - 2000** Heinz-D. Fischer, 2011-05-02 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions **White Freedom** Tyler Stovall, 2021-01-19 The racist legacy behind the Western idea of freedom The era of the Enlightenment which gave rise to our modern conceptions of freedom and democracy was also the height of the trans Atlantic slave trade America a nation founded on the principle of

liberty is also a nation built on African slavery Native American genocide and systematic racial discrimination White Freedom traces the complex relationship between freedom and race from the eighteenth century to today revealing how being free has meant being white Tyler Stovall explores the intertwined histories of racism and freedom in France and the United States the two leading nations that have claimed liberty as the heart of their national identities He explores how French and American thinkers defined freedom in racial terms and conceived of liberty as an aspect and privilege of whiteness He discusses how the Statue of Liberty a gift from France to the United States and perhaps the most famous symbol of freedom on Earth promised both freedom and whiteness to European immigrants Taking readers from the Age of Revolution to today Stovall challenges the notion that racism is somehow a paradox or contradiction within the democratic tradition demonstrating how white identity is intrinsic to Western ideas about liberty Throughout the history of modern Western liberal democracy freedom has long been white freedom A major work of scholarship that is certain to draw a wide readership and transform contemporary debates White Freedom provides vital new perspectives on the inherent racism behind our most cherished beliefs about freedom liberty and human rights

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Christopher Bigsby, 2006-10-12 The Cambridge Companion to Modern American Culture offers a comprehensive authoritative and accessible overview of the cultural themes and intellectual issues that drive the dominant culture of the twentieth century This companion explores the social political and economic forces that have made America what it is today It shows how these contexts impact upon twentieth century American literature cinema and art An international team of contributors examines the special contribution of African Americans and of immigrant communities to the variety and vibrancy of modern America The essays range from art to politics popular culture to sport immigration and race to religion and war Varied extensive and challenging this Companion is essential reading for students and teachers of American studies around the world It is the most accessible and useful introduction available to an exciting range of topics in modern American culture

Generals in the Making Benjamin Runkle, 2019-07-26 Shakespeare famously wrote that some men are born great some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them Part military history and part group biography *Generals in the Making* tells the amazing true story of how George Marshall Dwight Eisenhower Douglas MacArthur George Patton and their peers became the greatest generation of senior commanders in military history As the U S Army's triumphant homecoming from World War I was quickly forgotten amidst two decades filled with economic depression and growing isolationism Marshall Eisenhower MacArthur Patton Omar Bradley Lucian Truscott Matthew Ridgway and their brothers in arms toiled in a profession most Americans viewed with distrust Before they became legends these young officers served their country in posts from Washington D C to Panama from West Point to war torn China They taught and studied together in the Army's schools attempting to innovate in an era of shrinking budgets obsolete equipment and skeletal forces Beyond these professional challenges they endured shattering personal tragedies the sudden deaths of children or spouses divorce

depression and court martial Yet when the world faced possibly its darkest hour as fascism and barbarism were on the march they stood ready to lead America s young men in the fight for civilization By the end of World War II even German commanders expressed amazement at the dynamic change in American military leadership since the Great War Generals in the Making is the first comprehensive history of America s World War II generals between the wars an invaluable prequel to every history of that war **War and Sex** John V. H. Dippel,2011-09-27 Dippel reviews social circumstances leading up to conflicts from the American Civil War through the Vietnam War and the current clash with Islamic fundamentalists and explores how tensions over gender roles affect men s willingness to go to war **Rise of the Mavericks** Philip Clayton Shackelford,2023-04-15 Rise of the Mavericks traces the beginnings and subsequent development of the U S Air Force Security Service Established in 1948 as part of the emerging U S national security apparatus this communications intelligence organization was meant to place the fledgling U S Air Force on a competitive footing with its Army and Navy counterparts As World War II ended and the Cold War began Air Force leaders understood that an effective cryptologic capability would be crucial for maintaining and enhancing the Air Force as a strategic and decisive component of America s national defense Successfully deploying air atomic strategy in the event of a future war would require reliable information on the capabilities intentions and potential targets of an opposing force in particular the Soviet Union Communications intelligence would be a critical source of this information and Air Force leaders were adamant that their service not remain dependent on other service structures for this capability The Air Force Security Service rose to the occasion quickly establishing itself as one of the preeminent communications intelligence agencies in the United States Rise of the Mavericks fills the gap in the military and intelligence history literature and further complicates the literature surrounding the history of the NSA which too often ignores or hastily addresses the contributions and role of the service COMINT agencies during the early Cold War period The book explains how Air Force Security Service personnel were viewed as mavericks by other U S military and government organizations The airmen lived up to this characterization by creating and developing an independent communications intelligence capability while persistently resisting the controlling efforts of the Armed Forces Security Agency and the National Security Agency

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