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Morton, 2024-04-15 From the Civil War to the Great War the transatlantic commercial trading system that dated from the nation's colonial times continued in America By 1900 the sustainability of this Atlantic System was in the material interest of an industrial America on which its aggregate national prosperity depended The principal beneficiary of this political economic reality was the American moneyed interest centered in the Northeast with New York City at the heart Author John Fass Morton explains how this country came to put a value on commercial opportunities overseas in support of America's steel industry Europeans and Americans alike pursued informal empires for resource acquisition and markets for surplus capital and output Morton looks at how U.S. policy found consensus around the idea of empire taking stock of the opening of Latin American and Chinese markets to American commerce as a means for averting socially destabilizing economic depressions Republican administrations reflected Wall Street finance and America's other three Madisonian interests commercial manufacturing and agrarian with the Open Door and Dollar Diplomacy policies to establish fiscal protectorates in Central America and the Caribbean Undergirding Dollar Diplomacy was their commitment to a great navy that would be the insurance for an ongoing American interest that Dollar Diplomacy represented With the strategic arrival of the petroleum sinew and the Wall Street reassessment of the Open Door in China the Wilson administration tilted toward protecting American investments in the hemisphere notably in Mexico with a Big Navy With Wilson a progressive foreign policy establishment arrived while continuing to reflect the transatlantic internationalism of the Northeast moneyed interest As a twentieth century progressive institution the Navy would thus sustain an American expansion that was now progressive The Navy story from the Civil War to the Great War reveals a truth The foundational and dynamic sectors of a great nation's economic base its sinews give rise to policy consensus networks that drive national interest long term strategy and the characteristics of its elements of national power It follows that the attributes of sea power must be material expressions of those sinews allowing a navy better to serve as a sustainable and actionable tool for a great nation's interest

The 'Other' Students Dina C. Maramba, Rick Bonus, 2012-12-01 Though the Filipino American population has increased numerically in many areas of the United States especially since the influx of professional immigrants in the wake of the 1965 Immigration Act their impact on schools and related educational institutions has rarely been documented and examined The Other

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as widows benefits and funeral insurance Amanik ultimately concludes that planning for life s end helps to shape social systems in ways that often go unrecognized *Economics 101 for Senators and Representatives* Wallace

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Illusions of Control Erica L. Gaston,2024-08-06 Over the last two decades the United States has supported a range of militias rebels and other armed groups in Afghanistan Iraq and Syria Critics have argued that such partnerships have many perils from enabling human rights abuses to seeding future threats Policy makers however have sought to mitigate the risks of partnering with irregular armed groups Militia group leaders in far flung corners of these war torn countries were subjected to background checks and instructed about international law and human rights and their funding was cut when they crossed red lines To what extent have such mechanisms curbed the dangers of proxy warfare and what unforeseen consequences has this approach unleashed Drawing on a decade of field research and hundreds of interviews with stakeholders Erica L Gaston unpacks the dilemmas of attempting to control proxy forces She demonstrates that although the tools U S policy makers used to constrain partners behavior increased in number and sophistication they never fully addressed the range of political security and legal concerns surrounding these forces Moreover by shifting policy makers calculations the use of proxy forces introduced additional moral hazards and may have enabled riskier decision making Featuring substantial empirical detail and close analysis of key internal debates Illusions of Control offers new perspectives on some of the most significant and controversial elements of recent U S security policy In addition to nuanced insights about proxy relationships this book provides a novel analytical toolkit for exploring transnational bargaining and

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