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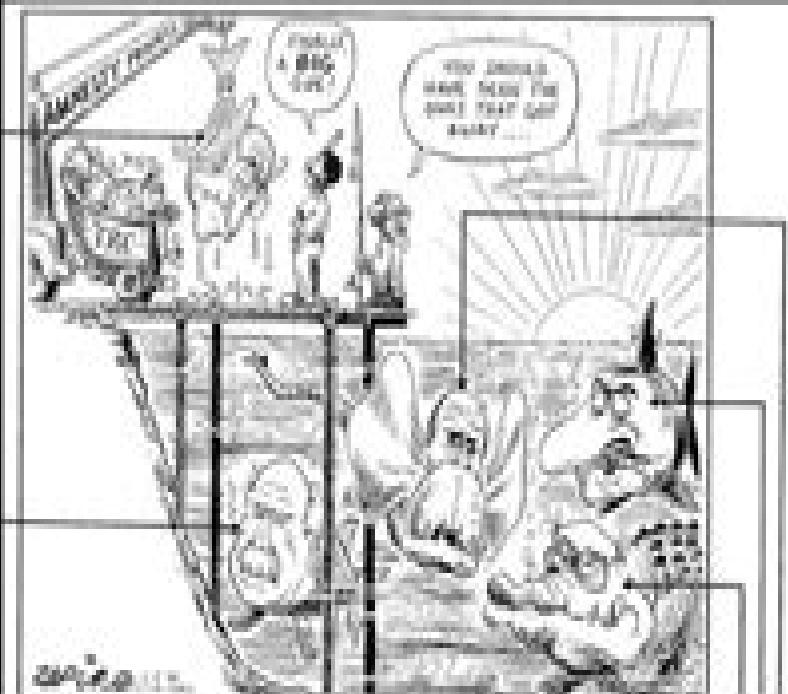
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Nixon's Nuclear Specter William Burr,Jeffrey P. Kimball,2015-06-15 In their initial effort to end the Vietnam War Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger attempted to lever concessions from Hanoi at the negotiating table with military force and coercive diplomacy They were not seeking military victory which they did not believe was feasible Instead they backed up their diplomacy toward North Vietnam and the Soviet Union with the Madman Theory of threatening excessive force which included the specter of nuclear force They began with verbal threats then

bombed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base areas in Cambodia signaling that there was more to come As the bombing expanded they launched a previously unknown mining ruse against Haiphong stepped up their warnings to Hanoi and Moscow and initiated planning for a massive shock and awe military operation referred to within the White House inner circle as DUCK HOOK Beyond the mining of North Vietnamese ports and selective bombing in and around Hanoi the initial DUCK HOOK concept included proposals for tactical nuclear strikes against logistics targets and U S and South Vietnamese ground incursions into the North In early October 1969 however Nixon aborted planning for the long contemplated operation He had been influenced by Hanoi s defiance in the face of his dire threats and concerned about U S public reaction antiwar protests and internal administration dissent In place of DUCK HOOK Nixon and Kissinger launched a secret global nuclear alert in hopes that it would lend credibility to their prior warnings and perhaps even persuade Moscow to put pressure on Hanoi It was to be a special reminder of how far President Nixon might go The risky gambit failed to move the Soviets but it marked a turning point in the administration s strategy for exiting Vietnam Nixon and Kissinger became increasingly resigned to a long route policy of providing Saigon with a decent chance of survival for a decent interval after a negotiated settlement and U S forces left Indochina Burr and Kimball draw upon extensive research in participant interviews and declassified documents to unravel this intricate story of the October 1969 nuclear alert They place it in the context of nuclear threat making and coercive diplomacy since 1945 the culture of the Bomb intra governmental dissent domestic political pressures the international nuclear taboo and Vietnamese and Soviet actions and policies It is a history that holds important lessons for the present and future about the risks and uncertainties of nuclear threat making [History of Soybeans and Soyfoods in Manchuria \(1833-2022\)](#) William Shurtleff; Akiko Aoyagi,2022-01-16 The world s most comprehensive well documented and well illustrated book on this subject With extensive subject and geographic index 177 photographs and illustrations mostly color Free of charge in digital PDF format **Understanding and Teaching Contemporary US History Since Reagan** Kimber Quinney,Amy L. Sayward,2022-12-20 Introduction Teaching contemporary history since Reagan Amy L Sayward and Kimber M Quinney Life liberty or property analyzing American identity through open resources Monica L Butler Examining African American voter suppression from Reagan to Trump Aaron Treadwell Work does not stop with this march on Washington LGBTQ national mobilizations 1979 2009 Josh Cerretti Public debate citizenship participation and recent US Supreme Court nominations Leah Valley The drug war era from the crack epidemic to the opioid crisis Kathryn McLain and Matthew R Pembleton A difficult balance national security and democracy from Reagan to Trump Kimber M Quinney Explaining Waco how historians come to different conclusions about what really happened Andrew Polk A nation at risk Education debates and policies from Reagan to Trump Carl P Watts Undermining the sandbags How neoliberalism encouraged undocumented migration from the 1980s to the early 2020s Benjamin C Montoya Racializing legality in post 1965 immigration debates Natalie Mendoza Something old something new something purple US military

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A History of Scientific Journals Aileen Fyfe, Noah Moxham, Julie McDougall-Waters, Camilla Mørk Røstvik, 2022-10-03 Modern scientific research has changed so much since Isaac Newton's day it is more professional collaborative and international with more complicated equipment and a more diverse community of researchers Yet the use of scientific journals to report share and store results is a thread that runs through the history of science from Newton's day to ours Scientific journals are now central to academic research and careers Their editorial and peer review processes act as a check on new claims and findings and researchers build their careers on the list of journal articles they have published The journal that reported Newton's optical experiments still exists First published in 1665 and now fully digital the *Philosophical Transactions* has carried papers by Charles Darwin Dorothy Hodgkin and Stephen Hawking It is now one of eleven journals

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Dean Acheson and the Obligations of Power

Michael F. Hopkins, 2017-03-17 Dean Acheson was the most influential American diplomat of the twentieth century He shaped the pivotal shift in American foreign policy from isolation to engagement in global affairs This critical re evaluation of Acheson's public career analyzes his advocacy of intervention against Germany and Japan in 1939 1941 work on sanctions against Japan in 1941 contribution to the creation of new international institutions and campaigns to secure the support of Congress and the American public It scrutinizes his crucial role in the Truman Doctrine the Marshall Plan NATO the formation of democratic governments in Germany and Japan and involvement in the Korean War It examines his advice on Europe and Vietnam to presidents Kennedy Johnson and Nixon Acheson was the architect of the policy of containing the Soviet Union that endured to the end of the Cold War The book argues that Acheson was slower to abandon the prospect of understandings with the Soviets and the communists in China than his memoirs claim his focus on the North Atlantic did not exclude his deep concern for Asian and the policy of containment was part of his wider belief that American power brought the obligation to promote a stable international order

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drawdown of troops with perhaps a future force increase proposed by the Trump administration the role of landpower in US grand strategy will continue to evolve with changing geopolitical situations Landpower in the Long War Projecting Force After 9 11 edited by Jason W Warren is the first holistic academic analysis of American strategic landpower Divided into thematic sections this study presents a comprehensive approach to a critical aspect of US foreign policy as the threat or ability to use force underpins diplomacy The text begins with more traditional issues such as strategy and civilian military relations and works its way to more contemporary topics such as how socio cultural considerations effect the landpower force It also includes a synopsis of the suppressed Iraq report from one of the now retired leaders of that effort The contributors made up of an interdisciplinary team of political scientists historians and military practitioners demonstrate that the conceptualization of landpower must move beyond the limited operational definition offered by Army doctrine in order to encompass social changes trauma the rule of law acquisition of needed equipment civil military relationships and bureaucratic decision making and argue that landpower should be a useful concept for warfighters and government agencies

Assured Destruction David Bath,2020-03-15 Assured Destruction Building the Ballistic Missile Culture of the U S Air Force documents the rapid development of nuclear ballistic missiles in the United States and their equally swift demise after the Cuban Missile Crisis revealing how these drastic changes negatively influenced both the Air Force and the missile community David W Bath contends that the struggle to create and control nuclear ballistic missiles threatened both the dominance of the United States during an intensifying Cold War and the strategic airpower mission of the newly created Air Force The book details the strenuous efforts required to create and prepare a missile arsenal before the Cuban Missile Crisis which occurred only five years after the first missile was declared operational It uses the personal recollections of former missileers and the professional military education theses they wrote to highlight some of the concerns that have faced the missileers who operated and worked on these powerful weapons from 1957 to the present The highlight of the book however is the personal stories of the missileers who served during the missile crisis revealing the efforts that they went to in order to prepare these unique and untried weapons for what many thought might become the third world war **Democracy**

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legitimate friendly governments rather than being guided by a strategy based on the universal promotion of democracy This book will be of interest to students and scholars of US Foreign Policy Democracy Promotion and for those seeking to gain a better understanding of the Reagan Administration **Who Owns History?** Geoffrey Robertson,2019-11-05 The biggest question in the world of art and culture concerns the return of property taken without consent Throughout history conquerors or colonial masters have taken artefacts from subjugated peoples who now want them returned from museums and private collections in Europe and the USA The controversy rages on over the Elgin Marbles and has been given immediacy by figures such as France s President Macron who says he will order French museums to return hundreds of artworks acquired by force or fraud in Africa and by British opposition leader Jeremy Corbyn who has pledged that a Labour government would return the Elgin Marbles to Greece Elsewhere there is a debate in Belgium about whether the Africa Museum newly opened with 120 000 items acquired mainly by armed forces in the Congo should close Although there is an international convention dated 1970 that deals with the restoration of artefacts stolen since that time there is no agreement on the rules of law or ethics which should govern the fate of objects forcefully or lawlessly acquired in previous centuries Who Owns History delves into the crucial debate over the Elgin Marbles but also offers a system for the return of cultural property based on human rights law principles that are being developed by the courts It is not a legal text but rather an examination of how the past can be experienced by everyone as well as by the people of the country of origin The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 4, 1880 to the Present Thomas Bartlett,2018-04-26 This final volume in the Cambridge History of Ireland covers the period from the 1880s to the present Based on the most recent and innovative scholarship and research the many contributions from experts in their field offer detailed and fresh perspectives on key areas of Irish social economic religious political demographic institutional and cultural history By situating the Irish story or stories as for much of these decades two Irelands are in play in a variety of contexts Irish and Anglo Irish but also European Atlantic and latterly global The result is an insightful interpretation on the emergence and development of Ireland during these often turbulent decades Copiously illustrated with special features on images of the Troubles and on Irish art and sculpture in the twentieth century this volume will undoubtedly be hailed as a landmark publication by the most recent generation of historians of Ireland *Keepers of the Golden Shore* Michael Quentin Morton,2016-04-15 For those who visit the United Arab Emirates UAE staying in its the lavish hotels and browsing in the ultra modern shopping malls of Abu Dhabi or Dubai the country can be a mystery a glass and concrete creation that seems to have sprung from the desert overnight Keepers of the Golden Shore looks behind this glossy facade illuminating the region s history which stretches from the ancient Arabian tribes who controlled a desolate but economically important shoreline to the ostentatious architectural wonders bankrolled by a massive wealth of oil that characterize it today As Michael Quentin Morton recounts the region now known as the UAE likely began as a trading post between Mesopotamia and Oman and since that time has been the stage of important economic and cultural

exchanges It has seen the rise and fall of a thriving pearl industry piracy invasions and wars and the arrival of the oil age that would make it one of the richest countries on earth Since the early 1970s when seven sheikhs agreed to enter into a union it has been a sovereign nation carrying on the resourceful spirit with resplendent fervor that the brutally inhospitable landscape has long demanded of the people Ultimately Morton shows that the country is not only rich in oil and money but in an extraordinarily deep history and culture

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