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A History of Our Time William Henry Chafe, William H. Chafe, Harvard Sitkoff, 1987 The second edition of this widely used anthology includes contemporary articles on the Cold War and the politics of the 1950s and 1960s as well as new discussions of the counterculture conservatism under the Reagan administration and the emergence of a new breed of poverty

The Violent American Century John W. Dower, 2017-03-20 Tells how America since the end of World War II has turned away from its ideals and goodness to become a match setting the world on fire Seymour Hersh investigative journalist and national security correspondent World War II marked the apogee of industrialized total war Great powers savaged one another Hostilities engulfed the globe Mobilization extended to virtually every sector of every nation Air war including the terror bombing of civilians emerged as a central strategy of the victorious Anglo American powers The devastation was catastrophic almost everywhere with the notable exception of the United States which exited the strife unmatched in power and influence The death toll of fighting forces plus civilians worldwide was staggering The Violent American Century addresses the US led transformations in war conduct and strategizing that followed 1945 beginning with brutal localized hostilities proxy wars and the nuclear terror of the Cold War and ending with the asymmetrical conflicts of the present day The military playbook now meshes brute force with a focus on non state terrorism counterinsurgency clandestine operations a vast web of overseas American military bases and most touted of all a revolutionary new era of computerized precision warfare In contrast to World War II postwar death and destruction has been comparatively small By any other measure it has been appalling and shows no sign of abating The author recipient of a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award draws heavily on hard data and internal US planning and pronouncements in this concise analysis of war and terror in our time In doing so he places US policy and practice firmly within the broader context of global mayhem havoc and slaughter since World War II always with bottom line attentiveness to the human costs of this legacy of unceasing violence Dower delivers a convincing blow to publisher Henry Luce's benign American Century thesis Publishers Weekly [American Foreign Policy Since World War II](#)

Steven W. Hook, John Spanier, 2018-01-17 The Gold Standard for Textbooks on American Foreign Policy American Foreign Policy Since World War II provides you with an understanding of America's current challenges by exploring its historical experience as the world's predominant power since World War II Through this process of historical reflection and insight you become better equipped to place the current problems of the nation's foreign policy agenda into modern policy context With each new edition authors Steven W Hook and John Spanier find that new developments in foreign policy conform to their overarching theme there is an American style of foreign policy imbued with a distinct sense of national exceptionalism This Twenty First Edition continues to explore America's unique national style with chapters that address the aftershocks of the Arab Spring and the revival of power politics Additionally an entirely new chapter devoted to the current administration discusses the implications of a changing American policy under the Trump presidency

American Higher Education Since World War II Roger L. Geiger, 2021-05-25 Geiger provides an in depth history of the remarkable transformation of higher education in the United States in the decades after World War II taking readers from the GI Bill and the postwar expansion of higher education to the social upheaval of the 1960s and 1970s desegregation and coeducation and the challenges confronting American colleges today Shedding light on the tensions and triumphs of an era of rapid change the author shows how American universities emerged after the war as the world s most successful system for the advancement of knowledge how the pioneering of mass higher education led to the goal of higher education for all and how the selectivity sweepstakes for admission to the most elite schools has resulted in increased stratification today Geiger identifies 1980 as a turning point when the link between research and economic development stimulated a revival in academic research and the ascendancy of the modern research university that continues to the present Sweeping in scope this book demonstrates how growth has been the defining feature of modern higher education but how each generation since the war has pursued it for different reasons It provides the context we need to understand the complex issues facing our colleges and universities today from rising inequality and skyrocketing costs to deficiencies in student preparedness and lax educational standards From publisher description

When Books Went to War Molly Gupitll Manning, 2014-12-02 This New York Times bestselling account of books parachuted to soldiers during WWII is a cultural history that does much to explain modern America USA Today When America entered World War II in 1941 we faced an enemy that had banned and burned 100 million books Outraged librarians launched a campaign to send free books to American troops gathering 20 million hardcover donations Two years later the War Department and the publishing industry stepped in with an extraordinary program 120 million specially printed paperbacks designed for troops to carry in their pockets and rucksacks in every theater of war These small lightweight Armed Services Editions were beloved by the troops and are still fondly remembered today Soldiers read them while waiting to land at Normandy in hellish trenches in the midst of battles in the Pacific in field hospitals and on long bombing flights This pioneering project not only lifted soldiers spirits but also helped rescue The Great Gatsby from obscurity and made Betty Smith author of A Tree Grows in Brooklyn into a national icon A thoroughly engaging enlightening and often uplifting account I was enthralled and moved Tim O Brien author of The Things They Carried Whether or not you re a book lover you ll be moved Entertainment Weekly

Since You Went Away Judy Barrett Litoff, David Clayton Smith, 1995 Last night Mel and I were talking about some of the adjustments we ll have to make to our husbands return I must admit I m not exactly the same girl you left I m twice as independent as I used to be and to top it off I sometimes think I ve become hard as nails Also more and more I ve been living exactly as I want to I do as I damn please These tough words from the wife of a soldier show that World War II changed much more than just international politics From a fascinating collection of letters filled with wonderfully distinctive human stories Judy Barrett Litoff and David C Smith have shpaed a rare and brilliant book that transports the reader back in time to an unforgettable era Doris Kearns

Goodwin author of *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* and *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream* This is a wonderful volume full of admirable women struggling in a difficult situation doing their best for their families and their country Ah the memories it brings back Highly recommended for those who lived through the war and for those who want to understand it

Stephen E Ambrose author of *Eisenhower* and *D Day* June 6 1944 Offering a remarkable view into the lives of ordinary women during wartime this book will enlighten and catch at the hearts of general readers and cause historians to reconsider how women experienced World War II

Susan M Hartmann author of *The Home Front and Beyond* From among 25 000 of an estimated six billion letters sent overseas during World War II Litoff and Smith have culled and skillfully edited a sampling by 400 American women These letters starting with one to a seaman wounded at Pearl Harbor are compelling documents of home front life in varied ethnic cultural and financial milieus Tragic touching and funny the correspondence is full of prosaic news and gossip about jobs and neighbors along with accounts of births and intimate allusions to love making The stress of separation was intensified for women whose loved ones were hospitalized or imprisoned as either conscientious objectors or security risks Some women wrote General MacArthur and others for news of missing men or to obtain details of their deaths Many of these heartrending documents also express acceptance and even pride in the sacrifices required by war

Publishers Weekly Other scholars of WW II have published letters written home by servicemen but this is the first collection sampling the letters written by sisters sweethearts wives and mothers saved by thousands of servicemen Chapters are organized around themes that were important to these women courtship marriage motherhood work sacrifices What women tell readers in these letters about their concerns and their wartime feelings will cause historians readers to rethink what has been written about the homefront

Choice Despite the popular appeal of *Rosie the Riveter* nine out of ten mothers with children under six were not in the labor force which helps to account for the vast outpouring of mail from the home front to our boys in the European and Pacific theaters Some couples wrote every day for four years This is the rich historic documentation that the authors have drawn upon to create a panoramic pastiche of indefatigable energetic patriotic female letter writers in the war years One is struck by the hard headed practicality of many of the letters stories of plucky sometimes even grumpy coping There are letters of growing independence with strong and at times explicit indication that the boyfriend or husband will be facing a very different woman upon his return from the one he knew when he disembarked for his own often terrible venture Every war leaves mothers with broken hearts What this volume most remarkably demonstrates is just how prepared American women on the home front were for that dread eventuality

Jean Bethke Elshtain in the *Journal of American History* Fascinating and often heartbreaking letters The letters illuminate a time when sex roles were first showing the changes that would culminate in the women's movement I must admit I'm not exactly the same girl you left

Edith Speert wrote to her husband Victor in 1945 I'm twice as independent as I used to be and I sometimes think I've become hard as nails I don't think my changes will affect our relationship In the end it is the small human dramas in these

letters that stand out Anne Gudis miffed to distraction by her soldier swain Sam Kramer writes what may be the shortest Dear John on record Mr Kramer Go to hell With love Anne Gudis A woman working at a Honolulu nightclub assures a pilot that she ll wait for him until she s 20 The wife of an Air Corps navigator reads in a news story that only 15 of 1 500 Allied bombers were lost in a raid over Europe and later learns that her husband died in one of the 15 And a grieving mother whose son died in the Pacific asks Gen Douglas MacArthur in desperation Please general he was a good boy wasn t he Did he die a hard death Smithsonian They made it possible for me to retain my sanity in an insane world wrote one pilot about the letters his wife sent him throughout World War II The letters contained in this collection explain the soldier s sentiments Whether full of passionate longing for a missing sweetheart or merely detailing domestic gossip the letters offer a rich introduction to how American women experienced the war Since military authorities ordered soldiers not to keep any letters written them by their loved ones the authors have done a magnificent service in obtaining letters that soldiers either surreptitiously hid or whose authors copied them before sending them on Library Journal Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D.

Samet,2021-11-30 A remarkable book from its title and subtitle to its last words A stirring indictment of American sentimentality about war Robert G Kaiser The Washington Post In Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D Samet reexamines the literature art and culture that emerged after World War II bringing her expertise as a professor of English at West Point to bear on the complexity of the postwar period in national life She exposes the confusion about American identity that was expressed during and immediately after the war and the deep national ambivalence toward war violence and veterans all of which were suppressed in subsequent decades by a dangerously sentimental attitude toward the United States exceptional history and destiny Samet finds the war s ambivalent legacy in some of its most heavily mythologized figures the war correspondent epitomized by Ernie Pyle the character of the erstwhile G I turned either cop or criminal in the pulp fiction and feature films of the late 1940s the disaffected Civil War veteran who looms so large on the screen in the Cold War Western and the resurgent military hero of the post Vietnam period Taken together these figures reveal key elements of postwar attitudes toward violence liberty and nation attitudes that have shaped domestic and foreign policy and that respond in various ways to various assumptions about national identity and purpose established or affirmed by World War II As the United States reassesses its roles in Afghanistan and the Middle East the time has come to rethink our national mythology the way that World War II shaped our sense of national destiny our beliefs about the use of American military force throughout the world and our inability to accept the realities of the twenty first century s decades of devastating conflict

World War II and the Postwar Years in America William H. Young,Nancy K. Young,2010-09-17 More than 150 articles provide a revealing look at one of the most tempestuous decades in recent American history describing the everyday activities of Americans as they dealt first with war and then a difficult transition to peace and prosperity The two volume World War II and the Postwar Years in America A Historical and Cultural Encyclopedia contains over 175 articles describing

everyday life on the American home front during World War II and the immediate postwar years Unlike publications about this period that focus mainly on the big picture of the war and subsequent economic conditions this encyclopedia drills down to the popular culture of the 1940s bringing the details of the lives of ordinary men women and children alive The work covers a broad range of everyday activities throughout the 1940s including movies radio programming music the birth of commercial television advertising art bestsellers and other equally intriguing topics The decade was divided almost evenly between war 1940 1945 and peace 1946 1950 and the articles point up the continuities and differences between these two periods Filled with evocative photographs this unique encyclopedia will serve as an excellent resource for those seeking an overview of life in the United States during a decade that helped shape the modern world

In the Name of National Security Robert J. Corber,1993-10-20 In the Name of National Security exposes the ways in which the films of Alfred Hitchcock in conjunction with liberal intellectuals and political figures of the 1950s fostered homophobia so as to politicize issues of gender in the United States As Corber shows throughout the 1950s a cast of mind known as the Cold War consensus prevailed in the United States Promoted by Cold War liberals that is liberals who wanted to preserve the legacies of the New Deal but also wished to separate liberalism from a Communist dominated cultural politics this consensus was grounded in the perceived threat that Communists lesbians and homosexuals posed to national security Through an analysis of the films of Alfred Hitchcock combined with new research on the historical context in which these films were produced Corber shows how Cold War liberals tried to contain the increasing heterogeneity of American society by linking questions of gender and sexual identity directly to issues of national security a strategic move that the films of Hitchcock both legitimated and at times undermined Drawing on psychoanalytic and Marxist theory Corber looks at such films as Rear Window Strangers on a Train and Psycho to show how Hitchcock manipulated viewers attachments and identifications to foster and reinforce the relationship between homophobia and national security issues A revisionary account of Hitchcock s major works In the Name of National Security is also of great interest for what it reveals about the construction of political reality in American history

American Foreign Policy Since World War II John W. Spanier,1963 **The History of American Higher Education** Roger L. Geiger,2016-09-06 This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus

life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education

The Unfinished Journey William Henry Chafe, 2003 This popular classic text chronicles America's roller coaster journey through the decades since World War II Considering both the paradoxes and the possibilities of post war America Chafe portrays the significant cultural and political themes that have colored our country's past and present including issues of race class gender foreign policy and economic and social reform He examines such subjects as the Vietnam War the Civil Rights movement the origins and the end of the Cold War the culture of the 1970s the Reagan years the Clinton presidency and the events of September 11th and their aftermath In this edition Chafe provides an insightful assessment of Clinton's legacy as president particularly in light of his impeachment and an entirely new chapter that examines the impact of two of America's most pivotal events of the twenty first century the 2000 presidential election turmoil and the September 11th terrorist attacks Chafe puts forth an excellent account of George W Bush's first year as president and also covers his subsequent role as a world leader following his administration's declared war on terrorism The completely revised epilogue and updated bibliographic essay offer a compelling and controversial final commentary on America's past and its future Brilliantly written by a prize winning historian the fifth edition of *The Unfinished Journey* is an essential text for all students of recent American history

The Real History of World War II Alan Axelrod, 2008 Traces the causes of World War II explores the motivations of important people involved with it presents the events of the war grouped by the theater in which they took place and examines its aftermath

The Year of Peril Tracy Campbell, 2020-05-19 This fascinating chronicle of how the character of American society revealed itself under the duress of World War II places today's myriad social traumas and dislocations in perspective George Will Washington Post The Second World War exists in the American historical imagination as a time of unity and optimism In 1942 however after a series of defeats in the Pacific and the struggle to establish a beachhead on the European front America seemed to be on the brink of defeat and was beginning to splinter from within Exploring this precarious moment Tracy Campbell paints a portrait of the deep social economic and political fault lines that pitted factions of citizens against each other in the post Pearl Harbor era even as the nation mobilized government aided industrial infrastructure blossomed and parents sent their sons off to war This captivating look at how American society responded to the greatest stress experienced since the Civil War reveals the various ways both good and bad that the trauma of 1942 forced Americans to redefine their relationship with democracy in ways that continue to affect us today

Major Problems in American History Since 1945 Robert Griffith, Paula Baker, 2007 This text introduces students to both primary sources and analytical essays on important topics in U S history The book asks students to evaluate primary sources test the interpretations and draw their own conclusions

The American Yawp Joseph L. Locke, Ben Wright, 2019-01-22 I too am not a bit tamed I too am untranslatable I sound my barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world Walt Whitman Song of Myself

Leaves of Grass The American Yawp is a free online collaboratively built American history textbook Over 300 historians joined together to create the book they wanted for their own students an accessible synthetic narrative that reflects the best of recent historical scholarship and provides a jumping off point for discussions in the U S history classroom and beyond Long before Whitman and long after Americans have sung something collectively amid the deafening roar of their many individual voices The Yawp highlights the dynamism and conflict inherent in the history of the United States while also looking for the common threads that help us make sense of the past Without losing sight of politics and power The American Yawp incorporates transnational perspectives integrates diverse voices recovers narratives of resistance and explores the complex process of cultural creation It looks for America in crowded slave cabins bustling markets congested tenements and marbled halls It navigates between maternity wards prisons streets bars and boardrooms The fully peer reviewed edition of The American Yawp will be available in two print volumes designed for the U S history survey Volume I begins with the indigenous people who called the Americas home before chronicling the collision of Native Americans Europeans and Africans The American Yawp traces the development of colonial society in the context of the larger Atlantic World and investigates the origins and ruptures of slavery the American Revolution and the new nation s development and rebirth through the Civil War and Reconstruction Rather than asserting a fixed narrative of American progress The American Yawp gives students a starting point for asking their own questions about how the past informs the problems and opportunities that we confront today

Histories of the Aftermath Frank Biess, Robert G. Moeller, 2010-07-01 In 1945 Europeans confronted a legacy of mass destruction and death millions of families had lost their homes and livelihoods millions of men in uniform had lost their lives and millions more had been displaced by the war s destruction and the genocidal policies of the Nazi regime From a range of methodological historical perspectives military cultural and social to film and gender and sexuality studies this volume explores how Europeans came to terms with these multiple pasts With a focus on distinctive national experiences in both Eastern and Western Europe it illuminates how postwar stabilization coexisted with persistent insecurities injuries and trauma

The Best War Ever Michael C. C. Adams, 2015-05-15 The most readable and searingly honest short book ever written on this pivotal conflict Was World War II really such a good war Popular memory insists that it was in fact the best war ever After all we knew who the enemy was and we understood what we were fighting for The war was good for the economy It was liberating for women A battle of tanks and airplanes it was a cleaner war than World War I Although we did not seek the conflict or so we believed Americans nevertheless rallied in support of the war effort and the nation s soldiers all twelve million of them were proud to fight But according to historian Michael C C Adams our memory of the war era as a golden age is distorted It has left us with a misleading even dangerous legacy one enhanced by the nostalgia tinged retrospectives of Stephen E Ambrose and Tom Brokaw Disputing many of our common assumptions about the period Adams argues in *The Best War Ever* that our celebratory experience of World War II is marred by darker and more sordid realities In

the book originally published in 1994 Adams challenges stereotypes to present a view of World War II that avoids the simplistic extremes of both glorification and vilification The Best War Ever charts the complex diplomatic problems of the 1930s and reveals the realities of ground combat no moral triumph it was in truth a brutal slog across a blasted landscape Adams also exposes the myth that the home front was fully united behind the war effort demonstrating how class race gender and age divisions split Americans Meanwhile in Europe and Asia shell shocked soldiers grappled with emotional and physical trauma rigorously enforced segregation and rampant venereal disease In preparing this must read new edition Adams has consulted some seventy additional sources on topics as varied as the origins of Social Security and a national health system the Allied strategic bombing campaign and the relationship of traumatic brain injuries to the adjustment problems of veterans The revised book also incorporates substantial developments that have occurred in our understanding of the course and character of the war particularly in terms of the human consequences of fighting In a new chapter The Life Cycle of a Myth Adams charts image making about the war from its inception to the present He contrasts it with modern day rhetoric surrounding the War on Terror while analyzing the real world consequences that result from distorting the past including the dangerous idea that only through perpetual military conflict can we achieve lasting peace **Black Titan** Carol

Jenkins,Elizabeth Gardner Hines,2009-04-02 The grandson of slaves born into poverty in 1892 in the Deep South A G Gaston died more than a century later with a fortune worth well over 130 million and a business empire spanning communications real estate and insurance Gaston was by any measure a heroic figure whose wealth and influence bore comparison to J P Morgan and Andrew Carnegie Here for the first time is the story of the life of this extraordinary pioneer told by his niece and grandniece the award winning television journalist Carol Jenkins and her daughter Elizabeth Gardner Hines Born at a time when the bitter legacy of slavery and Reconstruction still poisoned the lives of black Americans Gaston was determined to make a difference for himself and his people His first job after serving in the celebrated all black regiment during World War I bound him to the near slavery of an Alabama coal mine but even here Gaston saw not only hope but opportunity He launched a business selling lunches to fellow miners soon established a rudimentary bank and from then on there was no stopping him A kind of black Horatio Alger Gaston let a single powerful question be his guide What do our people need now His success flowed from an uncanny genius for knowing the answer Combining rich family lore with a deep knowledge of American social and economic history Carol Jenkins and Elizabeth Hines unfold Gaston s success story against the backdrop of a century of crushing racial hatred and bigotry Gaston not only survived the hardships of being black during the Depression he flourished and by the 1950s he was ruling a Birmingham based business empire When the movement for civil rights swept through the South in the late 1950s and early 1960s Gaston provided critical financial support to many activists At the time of his death in 1996 A G Gaston was one of the wealthiest black men in America if not the wealthiest But his legacy extended far beyond the monetary He was a man who had proved it was possible to overcome staggering odds and

make a place for himself as a leader a captain of industry and a far sighted philanthropist Writing with grace and power Jenkins and Hines bring their distinguished ancestor fully to life in the pages of this book Black Titan is the story of a man who created his own future and in the process blazed a future for all black businesspeople in America *World War II* Evan Mawdsley,2020-04-30 The World in 1937 Japan and China 1937 1940 Hitler s Border Wars 1938 1939 Germany Re fights World War I 1939 fights World War I 1939 1940 Wars of Ideology 1941 1942 The Red Army versus the Wehrmacht 1942 1944 Japan s Lunge for Empire 1941 1942 Defending the Perimeter Japan 1942 1944 The World Ocean and Allied Victory 1939 1945 The European Periphery 1940 1944 Wearing down Germany 1942 1944 Victory in Europe 1944 1945 End and Beginning in Asia 1945 Conclusion

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