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George Kennan on the Spanish-American War Frank Jacob, 2017-11-07 This book presents a critical edition of the lecture Cuba and the Cubans by George Kennan the Elder with a wide ranging introduction examining its influence on American public opinion of the Spanish American War A well known journalist and travel writer George Kennan went to Cuba in 1898 to report on the war and conditions on the island for American readers After the war he delivered his lecture Cuba and the Cubans to audiences across the United States depicting a backwards inferior culture unprepared for independence Frank Jacob s introduction offers rich context for his life lecture and influence arguing that he contributed to the shift in public perception of Cuba from respected ally to wayward neighbor in need of American intervention This critical edition illuminates the interaction between journalism public opinion and U S foreign policy at a key moment in the U S Cuban relationship that still reverberates today

The New Cambridge History of American Foreign Relations: Volume 2, The American Search for Opportunity, 1865-1913 Walter LaFeber, 2013-04-08 Since their first publication the four volumes of the Cambridge History of American Foreign Relations have served as the definitive source for the topic from the colonial period to the Cold War This second volume of the updated edition describes the causes and dynamics of United States foreign policy from 1865 to 1913 the era when the United States became one of the four great world powers and the world s greatest economic power The dramatic expansion of global power during this period was set in motion by the strike ridden bloody economic depression from 1873 to 1897 when American farms and factories began seeking overseas markets for their surplus goods as well as by a series of foreign policy triumphs as America extended its authority to Cuba Puerto Rico the Panama Canal Zone Central America the Philippines and China Ironically as Americans searched for opportunity and stability abroad they helped create revolutions in Central America Panama the Philippines Mexico China and Russia

The Cambridge History of American Foreign Relations: Volume 2, The American Search for Opportunity, 1865-1913 Bradford Perkins, Walter LaFeber, Warren I. Cohen, Akira Iriye, 1993 Between the American Civil War and the outbreak of world War I global history was transformed by two events the United States s rise to the status of a great world power indeed the world s greatest economic power and the eruption of nineteenth and twentieth century revolutions in Mexico China Russia Cuba the Philippines Hawaii Panama Nicaragua and elsewhere The American Search for Opportunity traces the U S foreign policy between 1865 and 1913 linking these two historic trends by noting how the United States usually thought of as antirevolutionary and embarked on a search for order during this era actually was a determinative force in helping to trigger these revolutions Walter LaFeber argues that industrialization fuelled centralisation Post Civil War America remained a vast unwieldy country of isolated parochial communities but the federal government and a new corporate capitalism now had the power to invade these areas and integrate them into an industrialization railway linked nation state The furious pace of economic growth in America attracted refugees from all parts of the world Professor LaFeber describes and influx of

immigration so enormous that it led to America's first exclusionary immigration act. In 1882 the United States passed legislation preventing all Chinese immigrant labour skilled and unskilled from entering the country for the next 10 years.

Russian-American Dialogue on Cultural Relations, 1776-1914 Norman E. Saul, Richard D. McKinzie, 1997. Russian American Dialogue on Cultural Relations 1776-1914, the third volume in the Russian American Dialogues series, provides English translations of the best Russian scholarship on cultural relations. Each essay originally appeared as an article in the former Soviet Union. Five issues are discussed: the contributions that each country made to the cultural life of the other; the correspondence and interactions between scientists, writers, and others from the two nations; the development of public perceptions and how these changed over time; the American focus in Russian periodicals during the nineteenth century; and the significant roles of Russians and the Russian presence in American history. The Russian articles on each of these subjects are followed by comments from American historians. The articles by the Russian scholars make extensive use of and liberally cite material from Russian archives and publications. As a result, they provide American readers with new scientific exchanges, personalities, and points of view. The result is a plethora of new material for Western historians of Russia as well as of the United States. The book provides an opportunity for scholars to examine more thoroughly the relevant issues of Russian American cultural relations. An important scholarly contribution. **Russian American Dialogue on Cultural Relations, 1776-1914** brings a new dimension to the relationship between the United States and Russia before 1914. It will be of interest not only to historians of this period but to all historians and students of international cultural relations.

The Catacazy Affair and the Uneasy Path of Russian-American Relations Lee A. Farrow, 2021-09-09. Constantin Catacazy whipped up scandal in Washington after his appointment there as Russian Ambassador in 1869, ignoring diplomatic protocol and defying social mores. By 1871 President Grant and his Cabinet requested that he be recalled. But the timing of this request overlapped with the visit of the tsar's son to the USA, a celebrated diplomatic event symbolising the friendship and good will between the two nations. Consequently, Catacazy was allowed to travel with the tsar's son but only as a *persona non grata*. This tense resolution led many to worry about the future of the Russian American friendship. With a keen sense of the human interest, Lee A. Farrow demonstrates that this affair was one of the earliest significant complications in the relationship between Russia and the USA. Using a lively micro-historical approach and fresh materials such as the letters of Catacazy and of Secretary of State Hamilton Fish from archives in the USA, UK, and Russia, Farrow explores 19th-century politics and diplomacy and the pre-suffrage power of women in the political arena through an investigation of the Washington wives' reactions to the controversial figure of Olga Catacazy. The result is a cutting-edge analysis of this pivotal episode in modern history.

[The New Cambridge History of American Foreign Relations](#) William Earl Weeks, Walter LaFeber, Akira Iriye, Warren I. Cohen, 2013-04-08. This second volume of the updated edition describes the dynamics of United States foreign policy from 1865 to 1913.

George Kennan for Our Time Lee Congdon, 2022-09-15. George Kennan for Our Time examines the work

and thought of the most distinguished American diplomat of the twentieth century and extracts lessons for today In his writings and lectures Kennan outlined the proper conduct of foreign policy and issued warnings to an American society on the edge of the abyss Lee Congdon identifies the principles Kennan applied to US relations with Russia and Eastern Europe and to the Far and Near East He takes particular note of Kennan s role in formulating postwar policy in Japan measured response to North Korea s invasion of South Korea and opposition to the war in Vietnam Congdon also considers Kennan s strong criticisms of his own country its egalitarianism unrestricted immigration and multiple addictions He cites Kennan s call for a greater closeness to nature a revival of religious faith and a return to the representative government established by the Founding Fathers George Kennan for Our Time describes the often disastrous results of rejecting Kennan s counsel and the dangers international and national posed by an ongoing failure to draw upon his wisdom In view of America s foreign policy disasters in Afghanistan Iraq and around the world Kennan s realist approach provides important lessons for our current age

Siberian Exile and the Invention of Revolutionary Russia, 1825-1917 Ben Phillips,2021-12-30 Over the course of the nineteenth century Siberia developed a fearsome reputation as a place of exile often imagined as a vast penal colony and seen as a symbol of the iniquities of autocratic and totalitarian Tsarist rule This book examines how Siberia s reputation came about and discusses the effects of this reputation in turning opinion especially in Western countries against the Tsarist regime and in giving rise to considerable sympathy for Russian radicals and revolutionaries It considers the writings and propaganda of a large number of different migr groups explores American and British journalists investigations and expos press articles and charts the rise of the idea of Russian political prisoners as revolutionary and reformist heroes Overall the book demonstrates how important representations of Siberian exile were in shaping Western responses to the Russian Revolution

Distant Friends Norman E. Saul,1991 Drawing upon more than two decades of research in secondary and documentary publications as well as archival materials from the United States the Soviet Union and Britain Saul reveals a wealth of new detail about contacts between the two countries between the American Revolutionary War and the purchase of Alaska in 1867

Russia's Sakhalin Penal Colony, 1849-1917 Andrew A. Gentes,2021-07-29 This book provides a comprehensive history of the genesis existence and demise of Imperial Russia s largest penal colony made famous by Chekhov in a book written following his visit there in 1890 Based on extensive original research in archival documents published reports and memoirs the book is also a social history of the late imperial bureaucracy and of the subaltern society of criminals and exiles an examination of the tsarist state s failed efforts at reform an exploration of Russian imperialism in East Asia and Russia s acquisition of Sakhalin Island in the face of competition from Japan and an anthropological and literary study of the Sakhalin landscape and its associated values and ideologies The Sakhalin penal colony became one of the largest penal colonies in history The book s conclusion prompts important questions about contemporary prisons and their relationship to state and society

The First Cold War Donald E. Davis,Eugene P. Trani,2002-08-26 In *The First Cold War*

Donald E Davis and Eugene P Trani review the Wilson administration's attitudes toward Russia before, during, and after the Bolshevik seizure of power. They argue that before the Russian Revolution Woodrow Wilson had little understanding of Russia and made poor appointments that cost the United States Russian goodwill. Wilson later reversed those negative impressions by being the first to recognize Russia's Provisional Government, resulting in positive U.S.-Russian relations until Lenin gained power in 1917. Wilson at first seemed unsure whether to recognize or repudiate Lenin and the Bolsheviks. His vacillation finally ended in a firm repudiation when he opted for a diplomatic quarantine, having almost all of the ingredients of the later Cold War. Davis and Trani argue that Wilson deserves mild criticism for his early indecision and inability to form a coherent policy toward what would become the Soviet Union. But they believe Wilson rightly came to the conclusion that until the regime became more moderate, it was useless for America to engage it diplomatically. The authors see in Wilson's approach the foundations for the first Cold War, meaning not simply a refusal to recognize the Soviet Union but a strong belief that its influence was harmful and would spread if not contained or quarantined. Wilson's Soviet policy, in essence, lasted until Roosevelt extended diplomatic recognition in the 1930s. But The First Cold War suggests that Wilson's impact extended beyond Roosevelt to Truman, showing that the policies of Wilson and Truman closely resemble each other, with the exception of an arms race. Wilson's intellectual reputation lent credibility to U.S. Cold War policy from Truman to Reagan, and the reader can draw a direct connection from Wilson to the collapse of the USSR. Wilsonians were the first Cold War warriors, and in the era of President Woodrow Wilson, the first Cold War began.

The Russo-Japanese War in Global Perspective John Steinberg, Bruce Menning, David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye, David Wolff, Shinji Yokote, 2005-06-01. This volume examines the Russo-Japanese War in its military, diplomatic, social, political, economic, and cultural context. Through the use of research from newly opened Russian and little-used Japanese sources, the editors assert that the Russo-Japanese War was, in fact, World War Zero, the first global conflict in the 20th century. The contributors demonstrate that the Russo-Japanese War, largely forgotten in the aftermath of World War One, actually was a precursor to the catastrophe that engulfed the world less than a decade after the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth. This study not only further reveals the weaknesses of Imperial Russia but also exhibits Japan as it entered its fateful 20th century. Contributors: Oleg Rudolfovich Airapetov, Boris Vasilevich Ananich, Michael Auslin, Paul A. Bushkovitch, John Bushnell, Frederick R. Dickinson, Tatiana Aleksandrovna Filippova, David Goldfrank, Antti Kujala, Dominic Lieven, Igor Vladimirovich Lukoianov, Pertti Luntinen, Steven Marks, Yoshihisa Tak Matsusaka, David Maclaren, McDonald, Bruce W. Menning, Edward S. Miller, Ian Nish, Dmitrii Ivanovich Oleinikov, Nicholas Papastratigakis, Paul A. Rodell, Norman E. Saul, Charles Schencking, Barry Scherr, David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye, Evgenii Iurevich Sergeev, Naoko Shimazu, Yokote Shinji, John W. Steinberg, Richard Stites, James T. Ulak, David Wolff, Don Wright.

The Ambassadors and America's Soviet Policy David Mayers, 1995-04-06. George Kennan, Charles Bohlen, W. Averell Harriman, William Bullitt, Joseph E. Davies, Llewellyn Thompson, Jack Matlock—these are important names in the history of American

foreign policy Together with a number of lesser known officials these diplomats played a vital role in shaping U S strategy and popular attitudes toward the Soviet Union throughout its 75 year history In *The Ambassadors and America's Soviet Policy* David Mayers presents the most comprehensive critical examination yet of U S diplomats in the Soviet Union Mayers vivid portrayal evokes the social and intellectual atmosphere of the American embassy in the midst of crucial episodes the Bolshevik Revolution the Great Purges the Grand Alliance in World War II the early Cold War the Cuban Missile Crisis the rise and decline of detente and the heady days of perestroika and glasnost He also offers rare portraits of the professional lives of the diplomats themselves their adjustment to Soviet life the quality of their analytical reporting their contact with other diplomats in Moscow and their influence on Washington Assessing the strengths and weaknesses of American diplomacy in its most challenging area this compelling book fills an important gap in the history of U S foreign policy and U S Soviet relations Readers interested in U S foreign policy the cold war and the policies and history of the former Soviet Union will find *The Ambassadors and America's Soviet Policy* an intriguing and informative work

Distorted Mirrors Donald E. Davis, Eugene P. Trani, 2009 Drawing on memoirs archives and interviews Davis and Trani trace American prejudice toward Russia and China by focusing on the views of influential writers and politicians over the course of the twentieth century showing where American images originated and how they evolved Provided by publisher

American Moderns Christine Stansell, 2021-05-11 In the early twentieth century an exuberant brand of gifted men and women moved to New York City not to get rich but to participate in a cultural revolution For them the city's immigrant neighborhoods home to art poetry cafes and cabarets in the European tradition provided a place where the fancies and forms of a new America could be tested Some called themselves Bohemians some members of the avant garde but all took pleasure in the exotic new and forbidden In *American Moderns* Christine Stansell tells the story of the most famous of these neighborhoods Greenwich Village which thanks to cultural icons such as Eugene O'Neill Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman became a symbol of social and intellectual freedom Stansell eloquently explains how the mixing of old and new worlds politics and art and radicalism and commerce so characteristic of New York shaped the modern American urban scene *American Moderns* is both an examination and a celebration of a way of life that's been nearly forgotten

Japan and Russia Yulia Mikhailova, M. William Steele, 2008-08-28 This volume recognizes the growing awareness of the importance of images in international relations exploring the phenomenon over three centuries as it relates to Russia and Japan The general perception of one country by another the stereotypical collective mentality is an historic phenomenon that continues to be a fundamental component in international relations at all levels but especially in the political and business arenas and remains an ongoing challenge for future generations Bringing together international scholars from various disciplines this innovative study focuses especially on modes of seeing and on the enigma of visual experience It draws on numerous visual representations from propaganda posters and cartoons to artworks and films and to more recent media such as television the internet pop

culture icons as well as direct visual encounters The volume raises questions of how different cultures observe understand and represent each other how and why mutual representations have changed or remained unchanged during the long history of Japanese Russian interactions what mental frameworks exist on both sides of the encounter and how visions of otherness influence the construction of national cultural and social identities *American Maccabee* Andrew Porwancher, 2025-06-10 As the scion of the Protestant elite that dominated American life in his era Theodore Roosevelt the twenty sixth President of the United States was an unlikely friend and ally to the waves of impoverished Jewish immigrants pouring into his native New York in the last decades of the nineteenth century And yet from his earliest years he formed a bond with the Jewish people never before seen among American presidents a bond that the author argues can be traced throughout his career in public life and informed his vision of governance as well as his understanding of American society This book traces the story of Theodore Roosevelt s relationship with Jews both in America and abroad exploring his early fascination with imagined virile warrior Jews of biblical times his tenure as the youthful reform minded New York City Police Commissioner when he integrated Jews into the force at a time of rising nativist antisemitism his military career in which he hand picked Jews as well as Italian Americans and Native Americans for his famed Rough Rider regiment in the Spanish American War and his terms as U S President when he relied on a close circle of Jewish confidantes to help him navigate issues such as the infamous Kishinev pogrom of 1903 and rising nativist opposition in the U S to Jewish immigration The Roosevelt who emerges from this story is not however an uncomplicated hero TR was riddled with contradictions and was a man who flitted between philosemitism and antisemitism without wholly embracing either He publicly and privately repudiated Jew hatred yet occasionally peddled the same slurs he condemned in others Reckoning with Roosevelt s complex bond with the Jewish people Porwancher argues helps us see that the Jewish issues that preoccupied Roosevelt were also of broad significance for America s self understanding at the start of the last century *The Palgrave Handbook of Women and Gender in Twentieth-Century Russia and the Soviet Union* Melanie Ilic, 2017-11-30 This handbook brings together recent and emerging research in the broad areas of women and gender studies focusing on pre revolutionary Russia the Soviet Union and the post Soviet Russian Federation For the Soviet period in particular individual chapters extend the geographic coverage of the book beyond Russia itself to examine women and gender relations in the Soviet East Tatarstan Central Asia Kazakhstan Tajikistan and Uzbekistan and the Baltic States Estonia Latvia and Lithuania Within the boundaries of the Russian Federation the scope moves beyond the typically studied urban centres of Moscow and St Petersburg to examine the regions Krasnodar Novosibirsk rural societies and village life Its chapters examine the construction of gender identities and shifts in gender roles during the twentieth century as well as the changing status and roles of women vis a vis men in Soviet political institutions the workplace and society more generally This volume draws on a broad range of disciplinary and methodological approaches currently being employed in the academic field of Russian studies The origins of the individual contributions can

be identified in a range of conventional subject disciplines history literature sociology political science cultural studies but the chapters also adopt a cross and inter disciplinary approach to the topic of study This handbook therefore builds on and extends the foundations of Russian women s and gender studies as it has emerged and developed in recent decades and demonstrate the international indeed global reach of such research **Alleged Sex and Threatened Violence** Terence Emmons,1997 All of this centered around the combative bishop and his church administration and eventually involved in one way or another a large part of San Francisco s Russian community as people took sides with either the bishop or his tireless antagonist Dr Russel These local furors reverberated in high places in St Petersburg as the procurator general of the Holy Synod and officials of the Russian autocracy sought in vain for the most part to curb the bishop and bring peace to the local community Standing on a Volcano Harper Barnes,2001 Standing on a Volcano The Life and Times of David Rowland Francis is a biography of a fascinating man and a long needed major reassessment of a controversial and important figure in U S Soviet Relations BOOK JACKET

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