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Islamophobia and the Politics of Empire Deepa Kumar, 2021-09-07 In this incisive account leading scholar of Islamophobia Deepa Kumar traces the history of anti Muslim racism from the early modern era to the War on Terror Importantly Kumar contends that Islamophobia is best understood as racism rather than as religious intolerance An innovative analysis of anti Muslim racism and empire Islamophobia argues that empire creates the conditions for anti Muslim racism which in turn sustains empire This book now updated to include the end of the Trump s presidency offers a clear and succinct explanation of how Islamophobia functions in the United States both as a set of coercive policies and as a body of ideas that take various forms liberal conservative and rightwing The matrix of anti Muslim racism charts how various institutions the media think tanks the foreign policy establishment the university the national security apparatus and the legal sphere produce and circulate this particular form of bigotry Anti Muslim racism not only has horrific consequences for people in Muslim majority countries who become the targets of an endless War on Terror but for Muslims and those who look Muslim in the West as well

The Arab-Israeli Conflict in American Political Culture Jonathan Rynhold, 2015-02-23 This book surveys discourse and opinion in the United States toward the Arab Israeli conflict since 1991 Contrary to popular myth it demonstrates that US support for Israel is not based on the pro Israel lobby but rather is deeply rooted in American political culture That support has increased since 9 11 However the bulk of this increase has been among Republicans conservatives evangelicals and Orthodox Jews Meanwhile among Democrats liberals the Mainline Protestant Church and non Orthodox Jews criticism of Israeli policies toward the Palestinians has become more vociferous This book works to explain this paradox

A Destiny of Choice? David Blanke, David Steigerwald, 2013-02-21 In the twentieth century Americans thought of the United States as a land of opportunity and equality To what extent and for whom this was true was of course a matter of debate however especially during the Cold War many Americans clung to the patriotic conviction that America was the land of the free At the same time another national ideal emerged that was far less contentious that arguably came to subsume the ideals of freedom opportunity and equality and that eventually embodied an

unspoken consensus about what constitutes the good society in a postmodern setting This was the ideal of choice broadly understood as the proposition that the good society provides individuals with the power to shape the contours of their lives in ways that suit their personal interests idiosyncrasies and tastes By the closing decades of the century Americans were widely agreed that theirs was or at least should be the land of choice In *A Destiny of Choice* David Blanke and David Steigerwald bring together important scholarship on the tension between two leading interpretations of modern American consumer culture That modern consumerism reflects the social cultural economic and political changes that accompanied the country's transition from a local producer economy dominated by limited choices and restricted credit to a national consumer marketplace based on the individual selection of mass produced mass advertised and mass distributed goods This debate is central to the economic difficulties seen in the United States today

Ancient Rome and Modern America Margaret Malamud, 2009-03-30 Ancient Rome and Modern America explores the vital role thenarratives and images of Rome have played in America's understanding of itself and its history Places America's response to Rome in a historical context from the Revolutionary era to the present Looks at portrayals of Rome in different media writing architecture theatre painting World's Fairs and Expositions and film Beautifully illustrated with over 40 high quality photographs and figures

Religious Nationalism Atalia Omer, Jason A. Springs, 2013-02-20 This book tackles the assumptions behind common understandings of religious nationalism exploring the complex connections between religion nationalism conflict and conflict transformation Religious Nationalism A Reference Handbook challenges dominant scholarly works on religious nationalism by identifying the preconceptions that skew analysis of the phenomenon dubbed religious nationalism The book utilizes a multidisciplinary approach that draws insight from theories of nationalism religious studies peace research and political theory and reframes the questions of religious nationalism within the perspectives of secularism modernity and Orientalism In doing so the author enables readers to uncover their own presumptions regarding the role of religion in public life Unlike other works on this subject the work outlines connections between the analysis of the role of religion in conflict to thoughts regarding how religion may relate to processes of peacebuilding and conflict transformation and further connects the discussion of religious nationalism to broader conversations on the so called resurgence of religion The book will serve advanced high school and college students studying religion international relations and related subjects while also appealing to a wide audience of readers with an interest in questions of religion and politics

Anthropology's Politics Lara Deeb, Jessica Winegar, 2015-11-11 U S involvement in the Middle East has brought the region into the media spotlight and made it a hot topic in American college classrooms At the same time anthropology a discipline committed to on the ground research about everyday lives and social worlds has increasingly been criticized as useless or biased by right wing forces What happens when the two concerns meet when such accusations target the researchers and research of a region so central to U S military interests This book is the first academic study to shed critical light on the political and economic pressures that

shape how U S scholars research and teach about the Middle East Lara Deeb and Jessica Winegar show how Middle East politics and U S gender and race hierarchies affect scholars across their careers from the first decisions to conduct research in the tumultuous region to ongoing politicized pressures from colleagues students and outside groups to hurdles in sharing expertise with the public They detail how academia even within anthropology an assumed liberal discipline is infused with sexism racism Islamophobia and Zionist obstruction of any criticism of the Israeli state Anthropology s Politics offers a complex portrait of how academic politics ultimately hinders the education of U S students and potentially limits the public s access to critical knowledge about the Middle East Beyond Norma Rae Aimee Loiselle,2023-11-14 In the late 1970s Hollywood producers took the published biography of Crystal Lee Sutton a white southern textile worker and transformed it into a blockbuster 1979 film Norma Rae featuring Sally Field in the title role This fascinating book reveals how the film and the popular icon it created each worked to efface the labor history that formed the foundation of the film s story Drawing on an impressive range of sources union records industry reports film scripts and oral histories Aimee Loiselle s cutting edge scholarship shows how gender race culture film and mythology have reconfigured and often undermined the history of the American working class and its labor activism While Norma Rae constructed a powerful image of individual defiance by a white working class woman Loiselle demonstrates that female industrial workers across the country and from diverse racial backgrounds understood the significance of cultural representation and fought to tell their own stories Loiselle painstakingly reconstructs the underlying histories of working women in this era and makes clear that cultural depictions must be understood as the complicated creations they are **Religion and Politics in the Contemporary United States** R. Marie Griffith,Melani McAlister,2008-06-09 This collection of essays from a special issue of American Quarterly explores the complex and sometimes contradictory ways that religion matters in contemporary public life Religion and Politics in the Contemporary United States offers a groundbreaking cross disciplinary conversation between scholars in American studies and religious studies The contributors explore numerous modes through which religious faith has mobilized political action They utilize a variety of definitions of politics ranging from lobbying by religious leaders to the political impact of popular culture Their work includes the political activities of a very diverse group of religious believers Christians Jews Muslims Hindus Buddhists and others In addition the book explores the meanings of religion for people who might contest the term those who are spiritual but not religious for example as well as activists who engage symbols of faith and community but who may not necessarily consider themselves members of a specific religion Several essays also examine the meanings of secular identity humanist politics and the complex evocations of civil religion in American life No other book on religion and politics includes anything like the diversity of religions ethnicities and topics that this one does from Mormon political mobilization to attempts at Americanizing Muslims in the post 9 11 United States from C sar Ch vez to James Dobson from interreligious cooperation and conflict over Darfur to the global politics surrounding the category of Hindus and South Asians in the United

States *Encyclopedia of the Cold War* Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short of a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day *A Companion to American Foreign Relations* Robert Schulzinger, 2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history *Spies and Holy Wars* Reeva S. Simon, 2010-11-15 Illuminating a powerful intersection between popular culture and global politics *Spies and Holy Wars* draws on a sampling of more than eight hundred British and American thrillers that are propelled by the theme of jihad an Islamic holy war or crusade against the West Published over the past century the books in this expansive study encompass spy novels and crime fiction illustrating new connections between these genres and Western imperialism Demonstrating the social implications of the popularity of such books Reeva Spector Simon covers how the Middle Eastern villain evolved from being the malleable victim before World War II to the international techno savvy figure in today s crime novels She explores the impact of James Bond pulp fiction and comic books and also analyzes the ways in which world events shaped the genre particularly in recent years Worldwide terrorism and economic domination prevail as the most common sources of narrative tension in these works while military tech novels restored the prestige of the American hero in the wake of post Vietnam skepticism Moving beyond stereotypes Simon examines the relationships between publishing trends political trends and popular culture at large giving voice to the previously unexamined truths that emerge from these provocative page turners *Oil and American Identity* Sebastian Herbstreuth, 2014-09-10 American dependence on foreign oil has long been described as a serious threat to U S national security and continues to be a political flashpoint even as domestic fracking eases the US reliance on imported energy *Oil and American Identity* offers a fresh perspective on the subject by reframing energy dependency as a cultural discourse with intimate connections to American views on independence freedom consumption abundance progress and American exceptionalism Through a detailed reading of primary literature Sebastian Herbstreuth also shows how the

dangers of foreign oil are linked to American descriptions of foreign oil producers as culturally different and thus undependable Herbstreuth shows how even reliable imports from the Middle East are portrayed as dangerous and undesirable because this region is particularly foreign from an American point of view while oil from friendly countries like Canada is cast as a benign form of energy trade Oil and American Identity rewrites the history of U S foreign oil dependence as a cultural history of the United States in the 20th century **The History of American Foreign Policy from 1895**

Jerald A. Combs, 2015-02-12 This important text offers a clear concise and affordable narrative and analytical history of American foreign policy since the Spanish American War The book narrates events and policies but goes further to emphasize the international setting and constraints within which American policy makers had to operate the domestic pressures on those policy makers and the ideologies preferences and personal idiosyncrasies of the leaders themselves

Cold War Ruins Lisa Yoneyama, 2016-09-15 In Cold War Ruins Lisa Yoneyama argues that the efforts intensifying since the 1990s to bring justice to the victims of Japanese military and colonial violence have generated what she calls a transborder redress culture A product of failed post World War II transitional justice that left many colonial legacies intact this culture both contests and reiterates the complex transwar and transpacific entanglements that have sustained the Cold War unredressability and illegibility of certain violences By linking justice to the effects of American geopolitical hegemony and by deploying a conjunctive cultural critique of comfort women redress efforts state sponsored apologies and amnesties Asian American involvement in redress cases the ongoing effects of the U S occupation of Japan and Okinawa Japanese atrocities in China and battles over WWII memories Yoneyama helps illuminate how redress culture across Asia and the Pacific has the potential to bring powerful new and challenging perspectives on American exceptionalism militarized security justice sovereignty forgiveness and decolonization **The Arab Lobby and US Foreign Policy** Khalil Marrar, 2008-10-27

The US foreign policy stance on Israel Palestine has shifted considerably in recent years from a position of Israel only to one which embraces both Israel and Palestine in a call for peace This volume assesses why the US stance has evolved in the way that it has concluding that while international factors cannot be overlooked developments within the United States itself are also crucial After years of vacillating on Palestinian national aspirations the majority of Americans the author notes have come to favor the establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza strip Considering what accounts for changes in US policy on Israel Palestine this volume delivers a thorough assessment of the role of international and domestic factors in shaping US policy in this area considers how US policy has evolved from the Camp David negotiations of the 1970s up to the occupation of Iraq in the mid 2000s explores the significance of American public opinion and the pro Israel and Arab lobbies in the evolution of US policy The Arab Lobby and US Foreign Policy will be of interest to students and scholars of Foreign Policy and Political Science Current Affairs and American Studies Khalil M Marrar is Professor at DePaul University USA He has served in editorial positions at the Arab Studies Quarterly and the Association of

Arab American University Graduates A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations Christopher R. W. Dietrich, 2020-03-04
Covers the entire range of the history of U S foreign relations from the colonial period to the beginning of the 21st century A Companion to U S Foreign Relations is an authoritative guide to past and present scholarship on the history of American diplomacy and foreign relations from its seventeenth century origins to the modern day This two volume reference work presents a collection of historiographical essays by prominent scholars The essays explore three centuries of America s global interactions and the ways U S foreign policies have been analyzed and interpreted over time Scholars offer fresh perspectives on the history of U S foreign relations analyze the causes influences and consequences of major foreign policy decisions and address contemporary debates surrounding the practice of American power The Companion covers a wide variety of methodologies integrating political military economic social and cultural history to explore the ideas and events that shaped U S diplomacy and foreign relations and continue to influence national identity The essays discuss topics such as the links between U S foreign relations and the study of ideology race gender and religion Native American history expansion and imperialism industrialization and modernization domestic and international politics and the United States role in decolonization globalization and the Cold War A comprehensive approach to understanding the history influences and drivers of U S foreign relation this indispensable resource Examines significant foreign policy events and their subsequent interpretations Places key figures and policies in their historical national and international contexts Provides background on recent and current debates in U S foreign policy Explores the historiography and primary sources for each topic Covers the development of diverse themes and methodologies in histories of U S foreign policy Offering scholars teachers and students unmatched chronological breadth and analytical depth A Companion to U S Foreign Relations Colonial Era to the Present is an important contribution to scholarship on the history of America s interactions with the world **Imperial Stewards** K. Ian Shin, 2025-07-22 From the Gilded Age to World War II elite collectors and museums in the United States transformed from owning a smattering of Chinese porcelain as curios to possessing some of the world s largest and most sophisticated collections of Chinese art Imperial Stewards argues that beyond aesthetic taste and economics geopolitics were critical to this transformation Collecting and studying Chinese art and antiquities honed Americans belief that they should dominate Asia and the Pacific Ocean through the ideology of imperial stewardship a view that encompassed both genuine curiosity and care for Chinese art and the enduring structures of domination and othering that underpinned the burgeoning transpacific art market Tracing both transatlantic and transpacific networks across the Pacific and the Atlantic K Ian Shin uncovers a diverse cast of historical actors that both contributed to US imperial stewardship and also challenged it including Protestant missionaries German diplomats Chinese Hawaiian merchants and Chinese overseas students among others By examining the development of Chinese art collecting and scholarship in the United States around the turn of the twentieth century Imperial Stewards reveals both the cultural impetus behind Americans long standing aspirations for a Pacific Century and a way to

understand and critique the duality of US imperial power around the globe The Imperial Church Katherine D. Moran, 2020-05-15 Through a fascinating discussion of religion's role in the rhetoric of American civilizing empire *The Imperial Church* undertakes an exploration of how Catholic mission histories served as a useful reference for Americans narrating US settler colonialism on the North American continent and seeking to extend military political and cultural power around the world Katherine D Moran traces historical celebrations of Catholic missionary histories in the upper Midwest Southern California and the US colonial Philippines to demonstrate the improbable centrality of the Catholic missions to ostensibly Protestant imperial endeavors Moran shows that as the United States built its continental and global dominion and an empire of production and commerce in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Protestant and Catholic Americans began to celebrate Catholic imperial pasts She demonstrates that American Protestants joined their Catholic compatriots in speaking with admiration about historical Catholic missionaries the Jesuit Jacques Marquette in the Midwest the Franciscan Junipero Serra in Southern California and the Spanish friars in the Philippines Comparing them favorably to the Puritans Pilgrims and the American Revolutionary generation commemorators drew these missionaries into a cross confessional pantheon of US national and imperial founding fathers In the process they cast Catholic missionaries as gentle and effective agents of conquest uplift and economic growth arguing that they could serve as both origins and models for an American civilizing empire *The Imperial Church* connects Catholic history and the history of US empire by demonstrating that the religious dimensions of American imperial rhetoric have been as cross confessional as the imperial nation itself *Exceptional State* Ashley Dawson, Malini Johar Schueller, 2007-06-29 Explores the role culture plays in legitimating unsettling and contesting America's aggressively interventionist foreign policy since 9/11

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Epic Encounters Culture Media And Us Interests In The M**

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