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The role of federal military forces in domestic disorders, 1877-1945 Clayton D. Laurie, 1997-07-15 CMH 30 15 Army Historical Series 2nd of three planned volumes on the history of Army domestic support operations This volume encompasses the period of the rise of industrial America with attendant social dislocation and strife Major themes are the evolution of the Army s role in domestic support operations its strict adherence to law and the disciplined manner in which it conducted these difficult and often unpopular operations

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six or seven times their usual size With the farmer Mr Skinner failing to contain the spread of the Food chaos soon reigns as reports come in of local encounters with monstrous wasps earwigs and rats The chickens escape leaving carnage in their wake The Skinners and Redwoods have both been feeding their children the compound illicitly their eventual offspring will constitute a new age of giants Public opinion rapidly turns against the scientists and society rebels against the world s new flora and fauna Daily life has changed shockingly and now politicians are involved trying to stamp out the Food of the Gods and the giant race Comic and at times surprisingly touching and tragic Wells story is a cautionary tale warning against the rampant advances of science but also of the dangers of greed political infighting and shameless vote seeking

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The Delafield Commission and the American Military Profession Matthew Moten, 2000 Although historically underrated the commission and the members reports constituted an important step in the development of U S military professionalism In *The Delafield Commission and the American Military Profession* Matthew Moten is the first to explore in detail this connection between the commission and military professionalization

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The Marine Corps' Search for a Mission, 1880-1898 Jack Shulimson, 1993 Heirs to a storied past and glamorized as modern day knights the Marine Corps the elite fighting force in America s military in fact has not always been so highly regarded As Jack Shulimson shows only a century ago the Corps identity and existence were much in question Although the Marines were formally established by Congress in 1798 and subsequently distinguished themselves fighting on the Barbary Coast their essential mission and identity remained unclear throughout most of the nineteenth century But amid the crosscurrents of industrialization technological change professionalization and reform that emerged in Gilded Age America the Corps underwent a gradual transformation that

ultimately secured its significant and enduring military role In this enlightening study Shulimson argues that the Marine Corps officers inextricable ties to the Navy both hampered and aided their attempt to define their own special jurisdiction and professional identity Often treated like a poor relation the Marine officers frequently found themselves in direct competition with their counterparts in the Navy and at times the object of the latter's scorn Shulimson reveals the processes politics and personalities that converged to create these tense and sometimes embattled relations but he goes on to show how Marine officers with the Navy's blessing eventually transcended their second class role *Nelson A. Miles and the Twilight of the Frontier Army* Robert Wooster,1996-09-28 Based on a wide range of sources including materials only recently made available to researchers this first complete carefully documented biography of Miles skillfully delineates the brilliant abrasive and controversial tactician whose career in many respects epitomized the story of the Old Army *Building a New American State* Stephen Skowronek,1982-06-30 Examines the reconstruction of institutional power relationships that had to be negotiated among the courts the parties the President the Congress and the states in order to accommodate the expansion of national administrative capacities around the turn of the twentieth century *The American Gene* Robert Chernomas,Ian Hudson,Gregory Chernomas,2025-03-18 Biological justification for all forms of inequality has a long history with the claim that particular groups suffer disproportionately from inherited flaws of ability and character used to explain a remarkably wide variety of inequalities Providing an important critique of that biodeterminist history and how the Human Genome Project has inspired some contemporary scientists and economists to follow a similar path of ascribing socioeconomic outcomes to genetic inheritance *The American Gene* details new research that suggests that the social and economic environment can affect how genes express themselves in specific human traits and social outcomes Using the three cases of the American white working class Black Americans and American women the authors demonstrate that relying on nature as an explanation is seriously flawed showing that the socioeconomic inheritance created by the conditions in which these populations worked and lived offer a far better explanation than nature for the stratified results This book is the story of an American history rife with unnecessary misery and the waste of human potential along with the liberating effect of understanding the degree to which its citizens are the product of social inheritance and the potential power of a nurturing economy and society that equality promises *The Military-State-Society Symbiosis* Peter Karsten,2013-12-16 These five volumes concern one of the most important institutions in human history the military and the interactions of that institution with the greater society Military systems serve nations they may also reflect them Soldiers are enlisted they may also be said to self select Military units have missions they also have interests In an older more traditional military history while the second reflects a newer approach Although each statement in the pairs may be said to be true the former speak from the framework of the military sciences the latter from the framework of the social and behavioral sciences The military systems of our past differ from one another over time in political origins size missions and technological and tactical fashions but to a

great extent their historical experiences have been more noticeably similar than they were different When we ask questions about the recruiting training or motivating of military systems or of those systems interactions with civilian governments and with the greater society as do the essays in these five volumes of reading on *The Military and Society* we are struck by the almost timeless patterns of continuity and similarity of experience In each of these volumes approximately half of the essays selected deal with the experience in the United States the other half with the experiences of other states and times enabling the reader to engage in comparative analysis

American Military History Center of Military History,1989 *The Army Historian* ,1983 ***Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862*** , *Papers on the Constitution* Center of Military History,1990 The Army s efforts in support of the Bicentennial of the U S Constitution took many different forms including a Bicentennial Lecture Series A group of distinguished historians presented papers that treat the whole spectrum of current research on the Constitution and its origins especially the role of the Framers in the formation of the new Republic *Papers on the Constitution* captures these scholars pertinent often intriguing conclusions The volume makes clear to the men and women of today s Army that the Framers of the Constitution established for all time the precedent that the military subordinated to Congress would remain the servant of the Republic a tradition summarized in every Soldier s oath to support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies and to bear true faith and allegiance to the same

Making the Empire Work Daniel E. Bender,Jana K. Lipman,2015-07-17 Millions of laborers from the Philippines to the Caribbean performed the work of the United States empire Forging a global economy connecting the tropics to the industrial center workers harvested sugar cleaned hotel rooms provided sexual favors and filled military ranks Placing working men and women at the center of the long history of the U S empire these essays offer new stories of empire that intersect with the grand narratives of diplomatic affairs at the national and international levels Missile defense Cold War showdowns development politics military combat tourism and banana economics share something in common they all have labor histories This collection challenges historians to consider the labor that formed worked confronted and rendered the U S empire visible The U S empire is a project of global labor mobilization coercive management military presence and forced cultural encounter Together the essays in this volume recognize the United States as a global imperial player whose systems of labor mobilization and migration stretched from Central America to West Africa to the United States itself Workers are also the key actors in this volume Their stories are multi vocal as workers sometimes defied the U S empire s rhetoric of civilization peace and stability and at other times navigated its networks or benefited from its profits Their experiences reveal the gulf between the American denial of empire and the lived practice of management resource exploitation and military exigency When historians place labor and working people at the center empire appears as a central dynamic of U S history

The Lost Cause and the Great War Robert E. Hunt,2025 *The Lost Cause and the Great War* examines the evolving political vision of several middle Tennessee Progressive reformers who had to react to the tumultuous changes

caused by America's involvement in World War I the New Era and the Jazz Age the Great Depression and the nation's rise to global military power The book's main character Luke Lea was a prominent statewide politician who gained fame when as an officer in the American army in 1918 he tried to capture Kaiser Wilhelm II and make him a prisoner of the armistice process Lea and the other participants in this account matter because they were trying to balance three distinct narratives and loyalties First they were Progressive reformers Prohibitionists originally devoted to creating a nation of productive and public spirited workers professionals and businessmen They embraced a narrative of national progress as they defined the idea Then when events forced the Wilson administration to intervene in the First World War these Tennesseans had to weave their vision of reform into a war effort that demanded sacrificial patriotism Finally they had to balance this new all Americanism with an elaborate narrative of the Lost Cause that they had been cultivating for years Lea and the other characters were thus forced to integrate three distinct narratives of reform nationalism and sectional defiance The book argues that Lea and others harmonized these narratives effectively until the emerging Civil Rights movement began to destabilize the national commitment to racial segregation in the late 1940s As the book details this harmonizing required considerable work Lea and other actors had to confront a series of challenges over three decades The book examines these confrontations in detailed discussions of Tennessee's 1928 presidential campaign the state American Legion's response to the federal government's slashing of veteran's benefits in 1933 and the effort of some Americans to redefine the country's place in the world around the United Nations resolution on Human Rights This study cautions historians of the twentieth century South to take a nuanced approach to the region's unquestioned devotion to the Lost Cause Lea and the other characters examined here had no difficulty weaving nationalism and sectionalism into a common narrative More important these middle Tennesseans were like many Americans before 1945 in that they measured national power in terms of internal political coherence and economic equity The willingness to inflict mass destruction and engineer regime change belonged to a later age

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