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Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others *A History of American Foreign Policy* Alexander DeConde, 1971 **Entangling Alliances with None** Lawrence S. Kaplan, 1987 Written over a thirty year period the essays included in this volume develop one central theme the completion of American isolationism in the formative years of the nation Isolationism in Kaplan's view is not to be taken as economic or cultural independence but as abstention from political or military obligations to Europe from alliances or from purposeful entanglement in the European balance of power This study focuses on the assertion that Thomas Jefferson was central to the making of American foreign policy from the Revolution to 1803 But Kaplan's view is not always supportive of Jefferson In fact Kaplan believes the collection has a Hamiltonian flavor although he does not necessarily consider himself a Hamiltonian either Kaplan is critical of Jefferson and points clearly to the error of his belief that France could be a counterweight to British power In the short run Hamilton appears more realistic but in the long run Jefferson's vision for the country proved wiser and sounder *A History of American Foreign Policy: Global power, 1900 to the present* Alexander DeConde, 1978

Making the Presidency Lindsay M. Chervinsky, 2024 *Making the Presidency* argues that Adams's leadership and legacy defined the office for those who followed and ensured the survival of the American republic by establishing the peaceful transition of power and the integrity of the elections **A Companion to George Washington** Edward G.

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accounting for an aberrant event in American history the Spanish American War President McKinley and the Coming of the War 1898 volume 1 of this definitive history considered the origins of that war This second volume is concerned with the war's outcome the settlement in which the U S gained an empire The book begins by reviewing various expansionist episodes in U S history some successes some failures and by analyzing the complexities support and opposition involved in expansionism It then examines the work of expansionist writers men said to have driven the 1898-99 movement finding these claims to be questionable Hamilton assesses McKinley's decision making in regard to the settlement of the Spanish American War including the influences that might have moved him as well as his own justifications He then reviews the subsequent achievements the size and character of the new American empire trade flows the Philippine experience and U S efforts in China supposedly the prime goal of the new imperialism Many contemporary writers anticipated great possibilities in China but that fabled market remained minuscule throughout the following century Much American trade continued to be with Western Europe while the biggest change in U S exports went largely unnoticed Canada became the nation's number one trading partner In much historical writing McKinley is portrayed as little more than a front man for Mark Hanna the adept businessman politician who organized and led his presidential campaign aided by generous financial contributions from business leaders across the nation Hanna certainly was a leading figure in McKinley's career but the assumption that his influence was controlling is not justified as has been shown in recent research McKinley was far more than a figurehead easily manipulated by representatives of the interests

The American Union and the Problem of Neighborhood James E. Lewis, 1998 In this book James Lewis demonstrates the centrality of American ideas about and concern for the union of the states in the policymaking of the early republic For four decades after the nation's founding in the 1780s he says this focus on securing a union operated to blur the line between foreign policies and domestic concerns Such leading policymakers as Thomas Jefferson James Madison James Monroe John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay worried about the challenges to the goals of the Revolution that would arise from a hostile neighborhood_ whether composed of new nations outside the union or the existing states following a division of the union At the center of Lewis's story is the American response to the dissolution of Spain's empire in the New World from the transfer of Louisiana to France in 1800 to the independence of Spain's mainland colonies in the 1820s The breakup of the Spanish empire he argues presented a series of crises for the unionist logic of American policymakers leading them finally to abandon a crucial element of the distinctly American approach to international relations embodied in their own federal union

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Alexander Hamilton Lawrence S. Kaplan, 2002-06-01 Of all of the Founding Fathers of the American republic none with the possible exception of Thomas Jefferson has evoked more passions and aroused more controversy than Alexander Hamilton In this absorbing new biography eminent historian Lawrence Kaplan examines Hamilton's conception of America's role in the world and the foreign policies that followed from his vision Kaplan looks at how Hamilton acted upon his views in shaping the course of American foreign relations The author provides a focused accessible biography of Hamilton and a nuanced assessment of his impact on Federalist Era foreign policy In the Jefferson Jackson era Hamilton's persona as an elitist urban aristocrat condemned him as an enemy of an expanding democratic America an Anglophile at a time when Great Britain was the major adversary Such was his reputation as an enemy of the common man that his deep seated opposition to the institution of slavery won little recognition from northern abolitionists This book will fascinate readers with its insights into Hamilton and the formative years of the United States of America

The Genesis of America Jasper M. Trautsch, 2018-09-13 Explores how foreign policy was used to promote American nationalism by creating external threats in the early republic

The Thirteen American Arguments Howard Fineman, 2008-04-22 Howard Fineman is one of our best known and most trusted political journalists Mixing vivid scenes and figures from the campaign trail with forays into four hundred years of American history Fineman shows that every debate from our nation's founding to the present day is rooted in one of thirteen arguments that thankfully defy resolution It is the very process of never ending argument Fineman explains that defines us inspires us and keeps us free At a time when most public disagreement seems shrill and meaningless Fineman makes a cogent case for nurturing the real American dialogue Shouting is not arguing Fineman notes but often hot button topics media cross fires and blogs reflect the deepest currents in American life In an enlightening book that cuts through the din and makes sense of the headlines Fineman captures the essential issues that have always compelled healthy and heated debate and must continue to do so in order for us to prosper in the twenty first century *The Thirteen American Arguments* run the gamut from issues of individual identity to our country's role in the world including Who is a Person The Declaration

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must try to change it to survive in it Whether it s the environment international trade interpreting law Congress vs the
president or reformers vs elites these are the issues that galvanized the Founding Fathers and should still inspire our leaders
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