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Arms at Rest Joan R. Challinor, Robert L. Beisner, 1987-02-04 This outstanding collection of essays is the product of a symposium on peacemaking and peacekeeping sponsored by the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris The original papers included in this volume were written by leading scholars from the United States Great Britain and Canada to assess themes related to the prerequisites and consequences of peace The emphasis is on peaceful outcomes and the preservation of peace rather than the causes of war and the writings reflect a penetrating awareness of the many facets of peacemaking and peacekeeping Included are thought provoking discussions on the impact of war and promise of peace on women the American perception of peace as an opportunity for profit and as a private political issue the avoidance of war and the possible obsolescence of war in our own era

The American Union and the Problem of Neighborhood James E. Lewis Jr., 2000-11-09 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

United States Expansionism and British North America, 1775-1871 Reginald C. Stuart, 2004-01-21 This sweeping study surveys nearly a century of diverse American views on the relationship between the United States and the Canadian provinces filling out a neglected chapter in the history of aggressive U S expansionism Until the mid nineteenth century many believed that Canada would ultimately join the United States Stuart provides an insightful view of the borderland the Canadian American frontier where the demographics commerce and culture of the two countries blend Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America Nancy Isenberg, 2000-11-09 With this book Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women s rights movement Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention she examines the confluence of events and ideas before and after 1848 that in her view marked the real birth of feminism Drawing on a wide range of sources she

demonstrates that women's rights activists of the antebellum era crafted a coherent feminist critique of church state and family. In addition, Isenberg shows they developed a rich theoretical tradition that influenced not only subsequent strains of feminist thought but also ideas about the nature of citizenship and rights more generally. By focusing on rights discourse and political theory, Isenberg moves beyond a narrow focus on suffrage. Democracy was in the process of being redefined in antebellum America by controversies over such volatile topics as fugitive slave laws, temperance, Sabbath laws, capital punishment, prostitution, the Mexican War, married women's property rights, and labor reform, all of which raised significant legal and constitutional questions. These pressing concerns debated in women's rights conventions and the popular press were inseparable from the gendered meaning of nineteenth-century citizenship.

A History of the American Peace Movement Charles F. Howlett, Robbie Lieberman, 2008

On love and loss, sex and death, food and gardening, a beautifully crafted new collection by Australia's most assured short story writer. Why did Bluebeard kill his wives? Because that's what he did. It's a given. It's the plot. Until the lucky one who is saved. The even more interesting question is why did Mrs. Bluebeard feel utterly unable to resist opening the door? Don't we all think when it comes to these stories that we'd have made it work? So much freedom and one tiny forbidden thing. Not important, a token in fact. So easy to obey, so small a prohibition. We think if I had been Eve, I wouldn't have picked the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. I wouldn't have given a piece to Adam. I and my progeny down the millennia would still be multiplying fruitfully in the Garden of Eden. Life in all its richness is reflected in this superb new collection from one of Australia's most acclaimed short story writers. These stories are brimming with surprising characters: the virgin and the pornographer, the adulterer, the translator, the defecting diplomat, and the inconveniences of modernity. In the end, though, it is a collection of stories about happiness, its circuitous routes, its surprising outcomes, and the consequences when we fail in its pursuit.

Toward an Intellectual History of Women Linda K. Kerber, 2017-12-10

As a leading historian of women, Linda K. Kerber has played an instrumental role in the radical rethinking of American history over the past two decades. The maturation and increasing complexity of studies in women's history are widely recognized, and in this remarkable collection of essays, Kerber's essential contribution to the field is made clear. In this volume, she has gathered some of Kerber's finest work. Ten essays address the role of women in early American history and more broadly in intellectual and cultural history, and explore the rhetoric of historiography. In the chronological arrangement of the pieces, she starts by including women in the history of the Revolutionary era, then makes the transforming discovery that gender is her central subject, the key to understanding the social relation of the sexes and the cultural discourse of an age. From that fundamental insight follows Kerber's sophisticated contributions to the intellectual history of women. Prefaced with an eloquent and personal introduction, an account of the formative and feminist influences in the author's ongoing education, these writings illustrate the evolution of a vital field of inquiry and trace the intellectual development of one of its leading scholars.

Military Power, Conflict and Trade Michael P. Gerace, 2004-06-01

Wherever international commerce flows in

world politics military power often flows with it sometimes as a protector of commerce sometimes as its promoters and sometimes as a tool of aggression against it How are military power and international trade related Do military power and commerce expand together or does military power decline as commerce and perhaps interdependence increases Does this relationship vary across countries and if so how Power Conflict and Trade is a study of the relationship between military power and international commerce among the Great Powers prior to World War I After building an argument for a direct relationship between military power and commerce one grounded in a mercantilist view of state power and exploring their numerous connections the book estimates models of the relationship among the Great Powers and explores a great deal of their commercial and military data all of which is situated in the context of their mutual rivalries Another question investigated is whether the peacetime conflicts and rivalries of the Great Powers affected their trade relations adversely There is strong support for the argument that military power and commerce move together in world politics though there is evidence for an inverse relationship as well

American Women Authors and Literary Property, 1822-1869 Melissa J. Homestead, 2005-10-17 Explores the relationship between copyright laws and women's writing in nineteenth century America

Law, Gender, and Injustice Joan Hoff, 1994-04-01 A groundbreaking analysis of how gendered oppression is written into the American legal system Law Gender and Injustice A Legal History of U S Woman is a landmark study of how women remain second class citizens under the current legal system In this widely acclaimed book Joan Hoff questions whether the continued pursuit of equality based on a one size fits all vision of traditional individual rights is really what will most improve conditions for women in America Concluding that equality based on liberal male ideology is no longer an adequate framework for improving women's legal status Hoff's highly original and incisive volume calls for a demystification of legal doctrine and a reinterpretation of legal texts including the Constitution to create a feminist jurisprudence

Soviet-American Relations After the Cold War Robert Jervis, Seweryn Bialer, 1991 This important collection of essays explores the terrain of possible Soviet American relations in the next decade Starting from the premise that glasnost and perestroika will not be reversed this expert group of contributors provides a wide ranging and far reaching analysis of Soviet U S relations crucial to any current discussion of the topic Moving beyond the boundaries of traditional studies of international relations the contributors here focus on such topics as public opinion and the relationship of domestic policy to foreign policy Other areas of consideration include the Soviet U S relationship and the Third World and East Asia the role of the United Nations in Soviet and American policy in the 1990s international environmental protection and the Soviet opening to nonprovocative defense A final section concludes with policy choices for the future regarding security strategies and prospects for peace Contributors Seweryn Bialer Robert Dallek Charles Gati Toby Trister Gati Colin S Gray Ole R Holsti Robert Jervis Alexander J Motyl John Mueller Eric A Nordlinger George H Quester Harold H Sanders Glenn E Schweitzer Jack Snyder Donald S Zagoria William Zimmerman

The Institution of War Robert A. Hinde, 2016-07-27 War must be

regarded as an institution which has evolved over time If its incidence is to be reduced the forces that maintain it as an institution must be understood In this book the nature of war and the factors that sustain it are considered from diverse perspectives anthropology history political science theology philosophy international law economics psychiatry and biology

Nicholas Murray Butler's The International Mind Charles F. Howlett, 2013-05-01 This new edition of Nicholas Murray Butler's *The International Mind* marks the 100th anniversary of its publication Widely read at the time it has reached the status of classic work Butler is one of the 20th Century's most famous college presidents He transformed Columbia University into a famous research institution of higher learning More importantly this work still has an important message for today's readers how can we establish an international mind that builds a lasting peace for the world This work is based on Butler's famous speeches as president of the Lake Mohonk Conferences on International Arbitration which took place just prior to the start of World War 1 Butler was a strong proponent of judicial internationalism and education as the mechanism through which the settlement of disputes between nations could be resolved As head of the just established Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Division of Intercourse and Education Butler put forth his own views on international understanding Later Butler would become president of Carnegie's Peace Endowment and was most responsible for helping to bring forth the 1928 Kellogg Briand Pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy In 1931 based on his efforts for world peace which began at Lake Mohonk NY Butler shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Jane Addams This new edition has a scholarly introduction as well as an extensive bibliographic essay on American Peace Writings by Charles F Howlett An added feature to this new edition is a listing of Butler's most notable works the platforms of the 1907 1912 Lake Mohonk Conferences and an lengthy 1914 interview with Butler by New York Times reporter Edward Marshall Readers will find the appendices an added bonus to a now classic work This new edition of Butler's important book will bring to light one of the early 20th century peace classics devoted to the study of international arbitration It offers a clear and compelling argument as to the importance of internationalism as proposed by some of the more prominent educational leaders statesmen and jurists of the pre World War 1 period Most importantly reissuing this work in its one hundredth anniversary year bears testimony to its lasting importance since Butler's efforts and those at the Lake Mohonk Conferences on International Arbitration led to the creation of a Permanent Court of International Justice only a few years after the conclusion of the First World War

American Capitalism Sven Beckert, Christine Desan, 2018-02-06 The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and

chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history American Capitalism presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke **Paths to Power** Michael J. Hogan,2000-02-13 Paths to Power includes essays on US foreign relations from the founding of the nation though the outbreak of World War II Essays by leading historians review the literature on American diplomacy in the early Republic and in the age of Manifest Destiny on American imperialism in the late nineteenth century and in the age of Roosevelt and Taft on war and peace in the Wilsonian era on foreign policy in the Republican ascendancy of the 1920s and on the origins of World War II in Europe and the Pacific The result is a comprehensive assessment of the current literature helpful suggestions for further research and a useful primer for students and scholars of American foreign relations Social Feminism, Labor Politics, and the Law Sybil Lipschultz,2013-02-01 Equal rights for women in the workplace is a critical aspect of the twentieth century civil rights movement as well as an issue of academic and public interest Bringing together legal rulings and commentary this three volume collection documents the development of legal protections for women in the workplace The comprehensive coverage encompasses the major legal and constitutional issues including the legal arguments that lead to the reduction of working hours for women and the argumentation that framed the debates over minimum wage legislation The set also presents more contemporary issues of gender equality versus gender difference in matters such as maternity leave and health hazards in the workplace for pregnant women As the interest in the intersection of law and women s studies surges this important new collection will become an essential guide to students and scholars as well as lay readers This volume is available on its own or as part of the three volume set Women the Law and the Workplace For a complete list of the volume titles in this set see the listing for Women the Law and the Workplace **Dean Acheson** Robert Beisner,2009-04-23 A vibrant definitive biography of Dean Acheson the foreign policy giant who helped shape the postwar world **Women in the Barracks** Philippa Strum,2002-04-24 In June 2001 there was a decidedly new look to the graduating class at Virginia Military Institute For the first time ever the line of graduates who received their degrees at the West Point of the South included women who had spent four years at VMI For 150 years VMI had operated as a revered state funded institution an amalgam of Southern history military tradition and male bonding rituals and throughout that long history no one had ever questioned the fact that only males were admitted Then in 1989 a female applicant complained of discrimination to the Justice Department which

brought suit the following year to integrate women into VMI In a book that poses serious questions about equal rights in America Philippa Strum traces the origins of this landmark case back to VMI s founding its evolution over fifteen decades and through competing notions about women s proper place Unlike most works on women in military institutions this one also provides a complete legal history from the initial complaint to final resolution in *United States v Virginia* and shows how the Supreme Court s ruling against VMI reflected changing societal ideas about gender roles At the heart of the VMI case was the rat line a ritualized form of hazing geared toward instilling male solidarity VMI claimed that its system of toughening individuals for leadership was even more stringent than military service and that the system would be destroyed if the Institute were forced to accommodate women Strum interviewed lawyers from Justice and VMI heads of concerned women s groups and VMI administrators faculty and cadets to reconstruct the arguments in this important case She was granted interviews with both Justice Ginsburg author of the majority opinion and Justice Scalia the lone dissenter on the bench and meticulously analyzes both viewpoints She shows how Ginsburg s opinion not only articulated a new constitutional standard for institutions accused of gender discrimination but also represented the culmination of gender equality litigation in the twentieth century *Women in the Barracks* is a case study that combines both legal and cultural history reviewing the long history of male elitism in the military as it explores how new ideas about gender equality have developed in the United States It is an engrossing story of change versus tradition clear and accessible for general readers yet highly instructive and valuable for students and scholars Now as questions continue to loom concerning the role of state funding for single sex education Strum s book squarely addresses competing notions of women s place and capabilities in American society

The United Nations and International Peacekeeping Agostinho Zacarias,1996 By examining UN peace keeping activities from 1956 up to the present the book explains how UN involvement in peace keeping missions has expanded over time to include functions traditionally thought of as governing functions The book argues that present demands have stretched the UN s resources and organisational capacity to the limit thus compromising its credibility This implies that the concept of peace keeping needs to be redefined and readjusted according to UN capacity

The Remnants of War John Mueller,2007 Mueller argues that war is an idea like dueling or slavery that has been substantially discredited reduced to its remnants or dregs and thugs are the residual combatants

What Is War? Mary Ellen O'Connell,2012-05-16 The meaning of armed conflict is reported on by prominent international law scholars from four continents together with perspectives by military historians soldiers just war scholars political scientists peace studies scholars and war correspondents offering a unique interdisciplinary exploration

Reviewing **Arms At Rest Peacemaking And Peacekeeping In American History**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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