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the highest levels of American power serving as top level advisors to American occupation authorities in Germany and Korea consultants for the State Department in Latin America and leaders in universities and philanthropic foundations across Europe and the United States Their ideas became integral to American global hegemony From interwar Germany to the dawn of the American century The Weimar Century sheds light on the crucial ideas individuals and politics that made the trans Atlantic postwar order Building a Cold War Consensus Gretchen Marie White,1991 The Politics of Empire Joseph Peschek,2020-10-14 In the year after the September 11 2001 attacks the Bush administration put together the elements of a far reaching foreign policy doctrine based on unilateral action pre emptive military strikes and prevention of the emergence of any strategic rivals to U S supremacy Bush s grand strategy was formalized in a September 17 2002 presidential report called The National Security Strategy of the United States of America The report argued for pre emptive strikes against rogue states and terrorists even if faced with international opposition and for the maintenance of American military supremacy Additionally the report placed the U S off limits to international law asserting that the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court does not extend to Americans Underlying the Bush doctrine is the notion that the U S must remain the unchallenged power in world affairs The United States possesses unprecedented and unequalled strength and influence in the world the report began Supremacy involves maintaining forces that will be strong enough to dissuade potential adversaries from pursuing a military build up in hopes of surpassing or equaling the power of the United States Many questions are raised by the trajectory of U S policy under George W Bush What is distinctive about the Bush administration s militarism and unilateralism What are the political ideological and economic roots of the turn in U S foreign policy under George W Bush In what ways has the war on terrorism affected politics inside the United States in terms of civil liberties treatment of immigrants domestic and economic policy and political discourse more generally The Politics of Empire examines critically these and other urgent political and analytical questions This is a Special Issue of the Journal New Political Science **Selling the Korean War** Steven Casey,2008-03-21 How presidents spark and sustain support for wars remains an enduring and significant problem Korea was the first limited war the U S experienced in the contemporary period the first recent war fought for something less than total victory In Selling the Korean War Steven Casey explores how President Truman and then Eisenhower tried to sell it to the American public Based on a massive array of primary sources Casey subtly explores the government s selling activities from all angles He looks at the halting and sometimes chaotic efforts of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson Dwight Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles He examines the relationships that they and their subordinates developed with a host of other institutions from Congress and the press to Hollywood and labor And he assesses the complex and fraught interactions between the military and war correspondents in the battlefield theater itself From high politics to bitter media spats Casey guides the reader through the domestic debates of this messy costly war He highlights the actions and calculations of colorful figures including Senators Robert Taft and JHoseph McCarthy and

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Progressive Economist is the insightful biography of the life and thought of the influential liberal reformer Leon H Keyserling By examining Keyserling's life in the context of integrative liberalism the biography aims to explore the origins of the concept of integrative liberalism and Keyserling's profound and provocative contribution to it The book follows the political reformer's life from the beginning of his career as a member of Democratic Senator Robert Wagner's staff at the same time showing how the Progressive Movement before World War I was the ideological and institutional origin for integrative liberalism The Great Depression and subsequent New Deal to which Keyserling was a significant contributor allowed integrative liberalism

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between modern Korean history and twentieth century world history The narrative also uniquely examines the social history of the conflict and includes material on the newly racially integrated US fighting forces war and disease women and war and life in the Prisoner of War camps While most surveys stop at 1953 with the signing of the armistice Steven Hugh Lee carries the story through to the Geneva Conference in the spring of 1954 the last major international effort before recent years to negotiate a permanent peace for the Korean peninsula

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