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Woodrow Wilson's presidential campaign in 1912 marked the beginning of a remarkable personal and political collaboration between Wilson and Colonel Edward M. House. The book traces the complexities of Wilson's life and career along with his relationship with House who for almost a decade was his closest behind-the-scenes advisor and confidant. Through the early years of Wilson's boyhood, his rise to prominence in the academic world to the presidency of Princeton University and the governorship of New Jersey, the authors analyze the forces and events that shaped Wilson's character and his actions in the political arena. Wilson's first administration, his struggles with Congress, American participation in World War I, the Paris Peace Conference, the formation of the League of Nations, the battle with the Senate over the Versailles Peace Treaty, Wilson's appeal to the nation, and the eventual collapse of his health and his great dream. Probably tomorrow's biographies will continue the present tendency toward raiding the social sciences for new research techniques. The fascinating dual biography of Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House by Alexander and Juliette George shows what can and will be done in this field. John Garraty, *The New York Times*. The first completely satisfactory account of this strange relationship, excellent and beautifully written. Bernard Brodie, *World Politics*. Fascinating as a study in human relations, important because of the destiny the two men held in their hands. *Saturday Review*. It has never before been told so well. Highly recommended. *Newsday*. Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House: A Personality Study may be counted among the classics in political psychology; it helped to establish a new methodological standard for psychobiography, signaling a significant step in the discipline's maturation. Additionally, the Georges' account has become a resource for a number of scholars, particularly political scientists interested in a psychological perspective on Wilson or on the presidency itself. Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House has remained over the years a vital part of a number of continuing substantive scholarly debates on Wilson and on the psychobiographical endeavor generally. William Friedman, *Political Psychology*. An interesting and suggestive biography; two historians have nicely drawn upon psychoanalytic principles without in any way doing an injustice to their own responsibilities. Robert Coles, *The New York Review of Books*. It is one of the best attributes of this well-written and interesting volume that the authors have managed to set down as no one has done so well before the way in which Colonel House coolly took the measure of Wilson's personality and undertook to ingratiate himself. The authors are thoroughly aware of the vagaries of human nature. The impression throughout the book is one of careful analysis and insight. There is a refreshing unwillingness on the part of the authors to bury their narrative in detail, and hence the high points of Wilson's career come out clearly, and the judgments are likewise sharp and pointed. All in all, a first-rate volume of history. Robert H. Ferrell, *The Review of Politics*. The authors have done their research thoroughly, have presented their arguments convincingly, and have drawn logical conclusions. They are to be congratulated upon a job well done. George C. Osborn, *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social*

Science The study is well documented and carefully written It should have enduring value Rupert N Richardson The Southwestern Historical Quarterly The authors have made a valuable contribution to the literature on Woodrow Wilson and opened new possibilities in historical study J Chal Vinson The Georgia Historical Quarterly A commendable little book which should take high place among the one volume biographies of Woodrow Wilson It is a well balanced smartly paced work maturely organized and presented in an engaging manner For the general reader interested in good biography well told the book should have a special and richly deserved appeal Charles Jellison The American Historical Review

Finding Common Ground Jennifer Keene, Michael Neiberg, 2011 Representing the best of cutting edge scholarship in First World War studies this anthology demonstrates how conversations among historians across international and cross disciplinary boundaries enhances our understanding of this global conflict

The Anschluss Movement, 1918-1919, and the Paris Peace Conference Alfred D. Low, 1974

Hugh Lenox Scott, 1853-1934 Armand S. La Potin, 2021-09-09 A newly minted second lieutenant fresh from West Point Hugh Lenox Scott arrived on the northern Great Plains in the wake of the Little Bighorn debacle The Seventh Cavalry was seeking to subdue the Plains tribes and confine them to reservations and Scott adopted the role of negotiator and advocate for the Indian adversaries He thus embarked on a career unique in the history of the U S military and the western frontier Hugh Lenox Scott 1853 1934 Reluctant Warrior is the first book to tell the full story of this unlikely self avowed soldier of peace whose career stretching from Little Bighorn until after World War I reflected profound historical changes The taste for adventure that drew Scott to the military also piqued his interest in the tenacity of Native cultures in an environment rife with danger and uncertainty Armand S La Potin describes how Scott embraced the lifeways of the Northern Plains peoples making a study of their cultures their symbols and most notably their use of an intertribal sign language to facilitate trade Negotiating with dissident bands of Indians whose lands were threatened by Anglo settlers and commercial interests he increasingly found himself advocating federal responsibility for tribal welfare and assuming the role of Indian reformer La Potin makes clear that reform was understood within the context of Scott s own culture which scaled civilization to the so called Anglo race Accordingly Scott promoted the civilization of Native Americans through assimilation into Anglo American society an approach he continued in his later interactions with the Moro Muslims of the southern Philippines where he served as a military governor Although he eventually rose to the rank of army chief of staff over time Scott the peacemaker and Indian reformer saw his career stall as Native tribes ceased to be seen as a military threat and military merit was increasingly defined by battlefield experience From these pages the picture emerges of an uncommon figure in American military history at once at odds with and defined by his times

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When the United States Invaded Russia Carl J Richard, 2023-06-14 An intriguing and carefully argued entry into a small and often overlooked discussion of American political maneuvering at the end of World War I Library Journal In a little known episode at the height of World War I President Woodrow Wilson dispatched thousands of American soldiers to Siberia Carl J Richard convincingly shows that Wilson's original intent was to enable Czechs and anti Bolshevik Russians to rebuild the Eastern Front against the Central Powers But Wilson continued the intervention for a year and a half after the armistice in order to overthrow the Bolsheviks and to prevent the Japanese from absorbing eastern Siberia As Wilson and the Allies failed to formulate a successful Russian policy at the Paris Peace Conference American doughboys suffered great hardships on the bleak plains of Siberia Richard argues that Wilson's Siberian intervention ironically strengthened the Bolshevik regime it was intended to topple Its tragic legacy can be found in the seeds of World War II which began with an alliance between Germany and the Soviet Union the two nations most aggrieved by Allied treatment after World War I and in the Cold War a forty five year period in which the world held its collective breath over the possibility of nuclear annihilation One of the earliest U S counterinsurgency campaigns outside the Western Hemisphere the Siberian intervention was a harbinger of policies to come Richard notes that it teaches invaluable lessons about the extreme difficulties inherent in interventions and about the absolute need to secure widespread support on the ground if such campaigns are to achieve success knowledge that U S policymakers tragically ignored in Vietnam and have later struggled to implement in Iraq and Afghanistan

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importance in minimizing German military strength French post war security concerns however were often faced with the unwillingness of Britain to enforce the totality of the military articles of the treaty German obstruction also influenced Allied disarmament policies German Disarmament After World War I examines the initial effectiveness of Allied disarmament efforts in Germany and explains how they ultimately disappeared through diverging conceptions of a post war world This book will be of great interest to all students of disarmament the interwar period and of military history modern European history and security studies *Immersed in Great Affairs* Gerald L. Fetner,2012-02-01 Immersed in Great Affairs is the first book length biography of noted historian and journalist Allan Nevins In a career that spanned nearly three quarters of the twentieth century Nevins won two Pulitzer Prizes helped draft John F Kennedy s acceptance speech at the 1960 Democratic National Convention composed the monumental eight volume history of the American Civil War Ordeal of the Union and associated with among others Adlai Stevenson Walter Lippmann Arthur Schlesinger Sr Charles Scribner Abraham Flexner and John D Rockefeller Jr This book traces his beginnings as a journalist in the early 1900s with the New York Evening Post and the New York World through his years as a contributor to the New York Times Magazine Nevins not only influenced thoughtful general readers through his articles editorials and reviews but also made a lasting impression on the writing of American history and nurtured a whole generation of young scholars as DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University A narrative historian in an age of growing reliance on social science concepts and theories Nevins remained committed to telling a story and to using history to teach moral lessons **Catalog of Copyright Entries. New Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1935 Includes Part 1 Books Group 1 Nos 1 155 March December 1934 **Coalition Strategy and the End of the First World War** Meighen McCrae,2019-01-24 This exploration of Allied war plans for 1918 1919 uncovers how the Supreme War Council became a successful mechanism for coalition war

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