

## Introduction

**A**merican foreign relations of the 1850's have seldom received as much historical attention which they deserve. The first Venezuelan crisis of 1853, the Spanish-American War, and the gaudy diplomacy of Theodore Roosevelt tend to blind our eyes to the less dramatic events of the earlier decade until we run the risk of assuming that American imperialism of the 1890's "emerged" suddenly, without apparent warning, out of a coma.

An important source of this misinterpretation is the record of setbacks, reversals, and failures which make up most of our foreign relations during the presidential years shared by James N. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur, from March, 1881, to March, 1885. We argued with Britain over the rights of British-Americans against and with France and Germany over the rights in American ports. We undertook to help Chile, Peru, and Bolivia put an end to the War of the Pacific and only succeeded in making all three nations resent our interference. We invited Latin America to a peace congress but withdrew the invitation a few weeks later. An apparent violation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty we agreed to dig an isthmian canal across Nicaragua and then changed our minds. We signed reciprocity treaties with Mexico, Spain, and the Dominican Republic but decided not to ratify them out. Finally we joined the European Powers in a conference to decide the future status of the Congo Valley in central Africa, a place as remote as the moon from the ordinary concerns of all Americans but missionaries, geographers, and Henry M. Stanley.

This is a superficial view of the foreign relations of the Garfield and Arthur administrations. The real importance of the 1880's, in diplomatic as in the history of American business, labor, and agriculture, is that the decade formed a bridge between the problems of the Civil War and Reconstruction and those of the nineties.

# Awkward Years American Foreign Relations Under Garfield And Arthur

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**The Awkward Years. American Foreign Relations Under Garfield and Arthur** David Mitchell PLETCHER, 1962

**The Awkward Years** David M. Pletcher, 1975      **The Presidencies of James A. Garfield & Chester A. Arthur** Justus D. Doenecke, 1981 This is the first single volume to focus on the presidencies of both James A Garfield and Chester A Arthur Drawing from a host of studies on the foreign and domestic policies of the nation during the Gilded Age as well as from his own primary research the author presents a somewhat revisionist look at Garfield and Arthur revisionist in that he gives the reader a renewed appreciation of both men Far from being cynical spoilsmen or naive incompetents individuals whose presidencies provide studies in ineptitude Garfield and Arthur emerge as men of considerable ability While making no claims of greatness Doenecke maintains that each was a significant transitional figure playing a crucial role as the institution of the presidency moved from the weak leadership of Andrew Johnson to the forceful direction of Theodore Roosevelt According to Doenecke Garfield saw the office of chief executive primarily in administrative terms and his great battle was over keeping the power of appointment in his own hands His victory over the Stalwarts enhanced both the power and prestige of the office His knowledge of how government worked was unmatched long before Woodrow Wilson made his mark Garfield was the scholar in politics The diplomacy of Secretary of State James G Blaine comes under critical scrutiny Doenecke evaluates his performance in the Chile Peru War War of the Pacific the Guatemala Mexico dispute the isthmian canal issue Irish American activities in Britain and efforts to secure markets in Korea br Garfield was assassinated less than six months after he entered office he had yet to be tested on major issues of public policy Chester A Arthur was ill prepared to be chief executive was in poor health much of the time while he was in office and was faced with a hopelessly divided party Nevertheless he was one of the nation s great political surprises His administration pioneered in the development of the navy sought foreign markets for American surpluses fostered civil service reform and pressed for a scientific tariff Doenecke devotes one chapter to the spoils system and the background to the Pendleton Act one to Arthur s strategy regarding the South and then offers an in depth analysis of diplomacy during Arthur s tenure During the presidencies of Garfield and Arthur the United States attempted to intervene in a war between Chile and Peru sought to turn Nicaragua into a protectorate supplied leading advisers to Madagascar and Korea and took a major part in the Congo conference of 1884 In examining these activities even while pointing to uncoordinated statecraft and inept diplomacy Doenecke challenges the long held view that from 1881 to 1885 the nation was withdrawn and insular His fresh perspective on the Garfield and Arthur years will be of considerable interest to historians of the Gilded Age      **A Companion to American Foreign Relations** Robert Schulzinger, 2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in

diplomatic history      *Spaces of Law in American Foreign Relations* Daniel S. Margolies, 2011-06-01 In the late nineteenth century the United States oversaw a great increase in extraterritorial claims boundary disputes extradition controversies and transborder abduction and interdiction In this sweeping history of the underpinnings of American empire Daniel S Margolies offers a new frame of analysis for historians to understand how novel assertions of legal spatiality and extraterritoriality were deployed in U S foreign relations during an era of increased national ambitions and global connectedness Whether it was in the Mexican borderlands or in other hot spots around the globe Margolies shows that American policy responded to disputes over jurisdiction by defining the space of law on the basis of a strident unilateralism Especially significant and contested were extradition regimes and the exceptions carved within them Extradition of fugitives reflected critical questions of sovereignty and the role of the state in foreign affair during the run up to overseas empire in 1898 Using extradition as a critical lens *Spaces of Law in American Foreign Relations* examines the rich embeddedness of questions of sovereignty territoriality legal spatiality and citizenship and shows that U S hegemonic power was constructed in significant part in the spaces of law not simply through war or trade      **The History of American Foreign Policy: v.1: To 1920** Jerald A Combs, 2015-01-28 Now thoroughly updated this respected text provides a clear concise and affordable narrative and analytical history of American foreign policy from the revolutionary period to the present This edition includes an all new chapter on the George W Bush presidency 9 11 and the war in Iraq The historiographical essays at the end of each chapter have been revised to reflect the most recent scholarship The History of American Foreign Policy chronicles events and policies with emphasis on the international setting and constraints within which American policy makers had to operate the domestic pressures on those policy makers and the ideologies preferences and personal idiosyncrasies of the leaders themselves The new edition also provides expanded coverage of the role of cultural and intellectual factors in setting up the problems faced by U S policy makers as well as new materials on globalization and the War on Terror      *The Diplomacy of Involvement* David M. Pletcher, 2001 Annotation Like its predecessor this important new work is focused on the connection between trade and investment on the one hand and U S foreign policy on the other David Pletcher describes the trade of the United States with the Far East the islands of the Pacific and the northwest coast of North America from 1784 the year of the first American trading expedition to China to 1844 the year of the first trade treaty with China followed immediately by the U S acquisition of Oregon and California He then traces the growth of trade and investment in Alaska Hawaii and the South Pacific from 1844 to 1890 and proceeds to do the same for China Japan and Korea In the ensuing chapters Pletcher covers the 1890s including the annexation of Hawaii the Sino Japanese War the acquisition of the Philippines and the Open Door policy in China He concludes that the American expansion across the Pacific and into the Far East was not a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony but a halting experimental improvised movement carried out against determined opposition and indifference and dotted with setbacks and failures Providing his own judgments about the wisdom and

effectiveness of America's new endeavors Pletcher summarizes the problems and handicaps involved demonstrating that errors of the twentieth century were at least partly the result of poor preparation in the 1880s and 1890s Touching on every place where Americans undertook significant economic activity *The Diplomacy of Trade and Investment* David M. Pletcher, 1998 Based on a thorough examination of government documents congressional debates and reports private papers of government and business leaders and newspapers David M Pletcher begins this monumental study with a comprehensive survey of U S trade following the Civil War He goes on to outline the problems of building a coherent trade policy toward Canada Mexico Central America the Caribbean and South America The study concludes by analyzing a series of abortive trade reform efforts and examining the effects of the Spanish American War Pletcher rejects the long held belief that American business and government engaged in a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony in the hemisphere during the late 1800s Instead he finds that the American government improvised and experimented with ways to further trade expansion

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*Grace* Lawrence A. Clayton, 1985      *Two Irelands Beyond the Sea* Lindsey Flewelling, 2018 Uncovers the transnational movement by Ireland's unionists as they worked to maintain the Union during the Home Rule era The book explores the political social religious and Scotch Irish ethnic connections between Irish unionists and the United States as unionists appealed to Americans for support and reacted to Irish nationalism      *The American Merchant Experience in Nineteenth Century Japan* Kevin C. Murphy, 2004-08-02 Explores the interactions of 19th century American merchants with the Japanese in the treaty port system how the Japanese leadership manipulated them and how the merchants themselves defined the limitations of American business in Japan      *The Second Mourning* Stephen G. Yanoff, 2014-04-16 Prolific mystery author Stephen G Yanoff recreates a chilling tale of an American political landscape where fierce battles for power unfold against a backdrop of intrigue treachery and violence Through meticulous research drawing on hundreds of sources Yanoff provides a fresh and terrifying look at the assassination of President James A Garfield He also uncovers the untold story of the assassin Charles Guiteau the insane office seeker who changed the course of American history THE SECOND MOURNING has won four gold medals and one silver medal for Best United States History Book of the Year      *James G. Blaine and Latin America* David Healy, 2001 James G Blaine was one of the leading national political figures of his day and probably the most controversial Intensely partisan the dominant leader of the Republican Party and a major shaper of national politics for more than a decade Blaine is remembered chiefly for his role as architect of the post Civil War GOP and his two periods as secretary of state He also was the Republican presidential candidate in the notorious mud slinging campaign of 1884 His foreign policy was marked by its activism its focus on Latin America and its attempt to increase U S influence there      *Most Favored Nation* Paul Wolman, 2000-11-09 Most Favored Nation discusses the movement for tariff revision under Republican administrations in the critical years preceding World War I Paul Wolman shows how and why some Republicans turned away from their party's and the nation's traditional tariff reduction and revision Wolman describes how the revisionists of this period developed a comprehensive program that sought to replace the logrolling system of protectionist interest trading that had prevailed in the United States since the 1860s In its place they proposed a multiple rate tariff embodying substantial reductions commercial reciprocity agreements especially with Germany France and Canada and a scientific tariff administered by a commission According to Wolman all revisionists hoped to further American leadership in an open door world economy But as their movement developed revisionists split into two competing groups One group the radical revisionists wished to use lower tariffs to restrain the growing power of corporations Led by agricultural implement manufacturer H E Miles of Wisconsin the radical revisionists hoped that freer importation of goods such as steel bars and billets would break the growing stranglehold of U S Steel and International Harvester on markets for intermediate goods and restore more competitive pricing The second group or cooperationists accepted the emerging hegemony of large

corporations which were beginning to supplant traditional American propriety enterprises Encouraged by Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft these revisionists worked to rationalize the emerging corporate market system and U S foreign commercial relations without promoting anticorporate activism Wolman suggests that through both consensus and conflict the Republican revisionists of the McKinley Roosevelt and Taft era laid the foundation for modern systems of liberal trade In detailing how they did so Wolman offers new insights not only on the tariff question but also on related concerns in U S foreign economic policy including business state relations corporate development international treaty making and imperialism Originally published 1992 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

*Coal and Empire* Peter A. Shulman, 2015-07 Since the early twentieth century Americans have associated oil with national security From World War I to American involvement in the Middle East this connection has seemed a self evident truth But as Peter A Shulman argues Americans had to learn to think about the geopolitics of energy in terms of security and they did so beginning in the nineteenth century the age of coal *Coal and Empire* insightfully weaves together pivotal moments in the history of science and technology by linking coal and steam to the realms of foreign relations navy logistics and American politics Long before oil coal allowed Americans to rethink the place of the United States in the world Shulman explores how the development of coal fired oceangoing steam power in the 1840s created new questions opportunities and problems for U S foreign relations and naval strategy The search for coal for example helped take Commodore Matthew Perry to Japan in the 1850s It facilitated Abraham Lincoln s pursuit of black colonization in 1860s Panama After the Civil War it led Americans to debate whether a need for coaling stations required the construction of a global empire Until 1898 however Americans preferred to answer the questions posed by coal with new technologies rather than new territories Afterward the establishment of America s string of island outposts created an entirely different demand for coal to secure the country s new colonial borders a process that paved the way for how Americans incorporated oil into their strategic thought By exploring how the security dimensions of energy were not intrinsically linked to a particular source of power but rather to political choices about America s role in the world Shulman ultimately suggests that contemporary global struggles over energy will never disappear even if oil is someday displaced by alternative sources of power Enlightening reading for anyone interested in the politics and economics of energy Choice Exciting to read It is the product of someone who is such a gifted writer New Books Network Peter Shulman s excellent new book mines the pre history of the relationship between ideas about energy extraction and the building of the United States as an imperial nation Explorations in Federal History A major contribution to foreign policy history and an essential read for any scholar interested in the development of policy and technology during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries H Net Reviews In his

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*America and the Americas* Lester D. Langley,2010 In this completely revised and updated edition of *America and the Americas* Lester D Langley covers the long period from the colonial era into the twenty first century providing an interpretive introduction to the history of U S relations with Latin America the Caribbean and Canada Langley draws on the other books in the series to provide a more richly detailed and informed account of the role and place of the United States in the hemisphere In the process he explains how the United States in appropriating the values and symbolism identified with America has attained a special place in the minds and estimation of other hemispheric peoples Discussing the formal structures and diplomatic postures underlying U S policy making Langley examines the political economic and cultural currents that often have frustrated inter American progress and accord Most important the greater attention given to U S

relations with Canada in this edition provides a broader and deeper understanding of the often controversial role of the nation in the hemisphere and particularly in North America Commencing with the French British struggle for supremacy in North America in the French and Indian War Langley frames the story of the American experience in the Western Hemisphere through four distinct eras In the first era from the 1760s to the 1860s the fundamental character of U S policy in the hemisphere and American values about other nations and peoples of the Americas took form In the second era from the 1870s to the 1930s the United States fashioned a continental and then a Caribbean empire From the mid 1930s to the early 1960s the paramount issues of the inter American experience related to the global crisis In the final part of the book Langley details the efforts of the United States to carry out its political and economic agenda in the hemisphere from the early 1960s to the onset of the twenty first century only to be frustrated by governments determined to follow an independent course Over more than 250 years of encounter however the peoples of the Americas have created human bonds and cultural exchanges that stand in sharp contrast to the formal and often conflictive hemisphere crafted by governments

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