



# The U.S. War with Mexico

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**The U.S. War with Mexico** Ernesto Chavez, 2007-12-12 The U S war with Mexico was a pivotal event in American history it set crucial wartime precedents and served as a precursor for the impending Civil War With a powerful introduction and rich collection of documents Ernesto Chavez makes a convincing case that as an expansionist war the U S Mexico conflict set a new standard for the acquisition of foreign territory through war Equally important the war racialized the enemy and in so doing accentuated the nature of whiteness and white male citizenship in the U S especially as it related to conquered Mexicans Indians slaves and even women The war along with ongoing westward expansion heightened public debates in the North and South about slavery and its place in newly acquired territories In addition Chavez shows how the political economic and social development of each nation played a critical role in the path to war and its ultimate outcome Both official and popular documents offer the events leading up to the war the politics surrounding it popular sentiment in both countries about it and the war's long term impact on the future development and direction of these two nations Headnotes a chronology maps and a selected bibliography enrich student understanding of this important historical moment

Verlorene Welten Aram Mattioli, 2017-03-02 Aram Mattioli erz hlt die Geschichte Nordamerikas zwischen 1700 und 1900 aus der Sicht der First Peoples Eingehend ergrndet er die politischen Motive aller Seiten im erbarmungslosen Kampf um den Kontinent der zur Vernichtung der Lebensformen und der Kultur der Indianer fhrte Umfassend erz hlt und deutet Aram Mattioli die Geschichte der Indianer und ihrer Vernichtung vom 18 Jahrhundert bis zum Beginn des 20 Jahrhunderts Anschaulich schildert er die globalen Ereignisse vor dem Hintergrund aller zentralen Zeiterscheinungen Eindringlich beschreibt er den langen und gewaltsamen Prozess der Kolonisierung durch die wei en Siedler Zugleich bezieht er stets die Sicht der Besiegten gleichberechtigt in die Betrachtung mit ein und zeigt eindrucksvoll wie indianische Nationen ganz unterschiedlich auf die Landnahme reagierten Daneben kommen die kulturellen Leistungen der Indianer ebenso zur Sprache wie die gro en sozialen Umw lzungen und die vielf ltigen Lebensformen In packenden Szenen beschreibt der Autor die entscheidenden K mpfe und zeichnet treffende Portr ts der einfachen Menschen wie der gro en politischen Akteure Ein anregendes und brisantes Buch ber die Verwandlung der amerikanischen Welt das nicht nur auf die Vergangenheit sondern auch auf die Gegenwart ein neues Licht wirft Im deutschsprachigen Raum hat es bis jetzt kein vergleichbares Werk ber die Indianer mit dieser Perspektive gegeben Pirmin Bossart Luzerner Zeitung Der Schweizer Historiker Aram Mattioli hat in seinem Buch Verlorene Welten die Geschichte der Indianer Nordamerikas zwischen 1700 und 1910 so aufgeschrieben dass man das Buch einmal angefangen nicht mehr zur Seite legt Jochen Siemens Stern Aram Mattioli sagt kein Wort zu viel Er beschreibt nur was geschah und das reicht um sich mit dem Gedanken zu plagen dass die moderne Welt in ihren Urspr ngen rassistisch ist Eberhard Rathgeb Frankfurter Allgemeine Sonntagszeitung

**A Short History of U.S. Interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean** Alan McPherson, 2016-03-21 A Short History of U S Interventions in Latin America and

the Caribbean presents a concise account of the full sweep of U S military invasions and interventions in Central America South America and the Caribbean from 1800 up to the present day Engages in debates about the economic military political and cultural motives that shaped U S interventions in Cuba Nicaragua Puerto Rico Haiti the Dominican Republic Panama Guatemala Mexico and elsewhere Deals with incidents that range from the taking of Florida to the Mexican War the War of 1898 the Veracruz incident of 1914 the Bay of Pigs and the 1989 invasion of Panama Features also the responses of Latin American countries to U S involvement Features unique coverage of 19th century interventions as well as 20th century incidents and includes a series of helpful maps and illustrations

**The Oxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World since 1600** Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O. Rose, 2020-10-30 To date the history of military and war has focused predominantly on men as historical agents disregarding gender and its complex interrelationships with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of war and the military and were transformed by them Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century the Handbook focuses on Europe and the long term processes of colonization and empire building in the Americas Asia Africa and Australia Thirty two essays written by leading international scholars explore the cultural representations of war and the military war mobilization and war experiences at home and on the battle front Essays address the gendered aftermath and memories of war as well as gendered war violence Essays also examine movements to regulate and prevent warfare the consequences of participation in the military for citizenship and challenges to ideals of Western military masculinity posed by female gay and lesbian soldiers and colonial soldiers of color The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 offers an authoritative account of the intricate relationships between gender warfare and military culture across time and space

*The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States* Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history

**The Martial Imagination** Jimmy L. Bryan, 2013-10-01 Martial experiences and the mythologies that surround them have profoundly affected the ways in which Americans think of themselves Wars identify the heroes who help define national character provide the stories for the grand narratives of belonging and sacrifice and serve as markers for essential moments of transformation However only in the last several years

have scholars begun using the term cultural history of American warfare to identify the study of how public discourse formulates these defining myths and narratives This volume brings together scholarship from diverse fields in a common mission to demonstrate the usefulness and significance of studying the cultural history of American warfare The Martial Imagination Cultural Aspects of American Warfare canvasses the American war experience from the Revolution to the War on Terror examining how it infuses legitimacy and conformity with an urgency that contorts ideas of citizenship nationhood gender and other pliable categories The multidisciplinary scholarship in this volume represents the varied perspectives of cultural history American studies literary criticism war and society media studies and public culture analysis illustrating the rich dialogues that epitomize the cultural history of American warfare Bringing together both recognized and emerging scholars this book is the first anthology to feature essays on this topic comprising research from twelve authors who represent a wide range of experiences and disciplines Their work uncovers new and surprising understandings of the American war experience that reveal the ways in which culture makers have grappled with the trauma of war salvaged meaning from the meaningless or advanced some ulterior agenda An American Language Rosina Lozano,2018-04-24

An American Language is a tour de force that revolutionizes our understanding of U S history It reveals the origins of Spanish as a language binding residents of the Southwest to the politics and culture of an expanding nation in the 1840s As the West increasingly integrated into the United States over the following century struggles over power identity and citizenship transformed the place of the Spanish language in the nation An American Language is a history that reimagines what it means to be an American with profound implications for our own time **George Henry Thomas** Brian Steel

Wills,2019-06-09 Although often counted among the Union s top five generals George Henry Thomas has still not received his due A Virginian who sided with the North in the Civil War he was a more complicated commander than traditional views have allowed Brian Wills now provides a new and more complete look at the life of a man known to history as The Rock of Chickamauga to his troops as Old Pap and to General William T Sherman as a soldier who was as true as steel While biographers have long been hampered by Thomas s lack of personal papers Wills has drawn on previously untapped sources notably the correspondence of Thomas s contemporaries to offer new insights into what made him tick Focusing on Thomas s personality and motivations Wills contributes revealing discussions of his style and approach to command and successfully captures his troubled interactions with other Union commanders providing a particularly more evenhanded evaluation of his relationship with Grant He also gives a more substantial account of battlefield action than can be found in other biographies capturing the ebb and flow of key encounters Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Chattanooga and Atlanta Stones River and Mill Springs Peachtree Creek and Nashville to help readers better understand Thomas s contributions to their outcomes Throughout Wills presents a well rounded individual whose complex views embraced the worlds of professional military service and scientific inquisitiveness a man known for attention to detail and compassion to subordinates We also meet a

sharp tempered person whose disdain for politics hurt his prospects for advancement as much as it reflected positively on his character and Wills offers new insight into why Thomas might not have progressed as quickly up the ladder of command as he might have liked More deeply researched than other biographies Wills s work situates Thomas squarely in his own time to provide readers with a more thorough and balanced life story of this enigmatic Union general It is a definitive military history that gives us a new and needed picture of the Rock of Chickamauga a man whose devotion to duty and ideals made him as true as steel Habsburgs on the Rio Grande Raymond Jonas,2024-04-16 Largely forgotten today the Second Mexican

Empire was a transformative nineteenth century moment Raymond Jonas explores the conspiracy of European rulers and Mexican conservatives to erect an Old World empire on New World soil Though quixotic it was a scheme with a purpose to contain both Mexican democracy and the rising United States **Constructing Cuban America** Andrew

Gomez,2024-09-17 How Black and white Cubans navigated issues of race politics and identity during the post Civil War and early Jim Crow eras in South Florida On July 4 1876 during the centennial celebration of US independence the city of Key West was different from other cities In some of post Civil War Florida Black residents were hindered from participating in 4th of July festivities but Key West s celebration led by a Cuban revolutionary mayor working in concert with a city council composed of Afro Bahamians Cubans African Americans and Anglos represented a profound exercise in interracial democracy amid the Radical Reconstruction era Constructing Cuban America examines the first Cuban American communities in South Florida Key West and Tampa and how race played a central role in shaping the experiences of white and Black Cubans Andrew Gomez argues that factors such as the Cuban independence movement and Radical Reconstruction produced interracial communities of Cubans that worked alongside African Americans and Afro Bahamians in Florida yielding several successes in interracial democratic representation even as they continued to wrestle with elements of racial separatism within the Cuban community But the conclusion of the Cuban War of Independence and early Jim Crow laws led to a fracture in the Cuban American community In the process both Black and white Cubans posited distinct visions of Cuban American identity *The Enemy in Our Hands* Robert C. Doyle,2010-05-14 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad s Abu

Ghraib prison and the U S detention camp at Guant namo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war or EPWs from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes one question stands out among the rest Was the treatment of America s most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation s military history Military expert Robert C Doyle s *The Enemy in Our Hands* America s Treatment of Prisoners of War from the Revolution to the War on Terror draws from diverse sources to answer this question Historical as well as timely in its content this work examines America s major wars and past conflicts among them the American Revolution the Civil War

World Wars I and II and Vietnam to provide understanding of the United States treatment of military and civilian prisoners. The Enemy in Our Hands offers a new perspective of U S military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next. In addition to other vital information, Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U S adherence to international standards of conduct, including the 1929 Geneva Convention in each war. Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated, the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history's conquerors are judged.

**Patriots, Prostitutes, and Spies** John M. Belohlavek, 2017-07-05. In *Patriots, Prostitutes, and Spies*, John M. Belohlavek tells the story of women on both sides of the Mexican American War, 1846-48, as they were propelled by the bloody conflict to adopt new roles and expand traditional ones. American women back home functioned as anti-war activists, pro-war supporters, and pioneering female journalists. Others moved west and established their own reputations for courage and determination in dusty border towns or bordellos. Women formed a critical component of the popular culture of the period as trendy theatrical and musical performances drew audiences eager to witness tales of derring-do, while contemporary novels in tales resplendent with heroism and the promise of love fulfilled painted a romanticized picture of encounters between Yankee soldiers and fair Mexican señoritas. Belohlavek juxtaposes these romantic dreams with the reality in Mexico, which included sexual assault, women soldaderas marching with men to provide critical supportive services, and the challenges and courage of working women off the battlefield. In all, Belohlavek shows the critical roles played by women, real and imagined, on both sides of this controversial war of American imperial expansion.

[A Place at the Nayarit](#) Natalia Molina, 2022-04-19. Extraordinarily relevant and meaningful. *Elee Wood*, *New York Times*. *Los Angeles Times*. *An Ultimate L.A. Bookshelf*. *Essential Book*. *Latinx Files*. 2022 Best Books. *New York Times*. Best Books about California. *New York Times*. James Beard Award Finalist in History. *L.A. Taco's*. 2022 Best Books. *MacArthur Genius*. Natalia Molina unveils the hidden history of the Nayarit, a restaurant in Los Angeles that nourished its community of Mexican immigrants with a sense of belonging. In 1951, Doña Natalia Barraza opened the Nayarit, a Mexican restaurant in Echo Park, Los Angeles. With *A Place at the Nayarit*, historian Natalia Molina traces the life's work of her grandmother, remembered by all who knew her as Doña Natalia, a generous, reserved, and extraordinarily capable woman. Doña Natalia immigrated alone from Mexico to L.A., adopted two children, and ran a successful business. She also sponsored, housed, and employed dozens of other immigrants, encouraging them to lay claim to a city long characterized by anti-Latinx racism. Together, the employees and customers of the Nayarit maintained ties to their old homes while providing one another safety and support. The Nayarit was much more than a popular eating spot; it was an urban anchor for a robust community, a gathering space where ethnic Mexican workers and customers connected with their patria chica, their small country. That meant connecting with distinctive tastes with one another and with the city they now called home. Through deep research and vivid storytelling, Molina follows restaurant workers from the kitchen and the front of the house.

across borders and through the decades These people s stories illuminate the many facets of the immigrant experience immigrants complex networks of family and community and the small but essential pleasures of daily life as well as cross currents of gender and sexuality and pressures of racism and segregation The Nayarit was a local landmark popular with both Hollywood stars and restaurant workers from across the city and beloved for its fresh traditionally prepared Mexican food But as Molina argues it was also and most importantly a place where ethnic Mexicans and other Latinx L A residents could step into the fullness of their lives nourishing themselves and one another A Place at the Nayarit is a stirring exploration of how racialized minorities create a sense of belonging It will resonate with anyone who has felt like an outsider and had a special place where they felt like an insider **Religion in the Lands That Became America** Thomas A.

Tweed,2025-05-13 A sweeping retelling of American religious history showing how religion has enhanced and hindered human flourishing from the Ice Age to the Information Age Until now the standard narrative of American religious history has begun with English settlers in Jamestown or Plymouth and remained predominantly Protestant and Atlantic Driven by his strong sense of the historical and moral shortcomings of the usual story Thomas A Tweed offers a very different narrative in this ambitious new history He begins the story much earlier 11 000 years ago at a rock shelter in present day Texas and follows Indigenous Peoples African Americans transnational migrants and people of many faiths as they transform the landscape and confront the big lifeway transitions from foraging to farming and from factories to fiber optics Setting aside the familiar narrative themes he highlights sustainability showing how religion both promoted and inhibited individual communal and environmental flourishing during three sustainability crises the medieval Cornfield Crisis which destabilized Indigenous ceremonial centers the Colonial Crisis which began with the displacement of Indigenous Peoples and the enslavement of Africans and the Industrial Crisis which brought social inequity and environmental degradation The unresolved Colonial and Industrial Crises continue to haunt the nation Tweed suggests but he recovers historical sources of hope as he retells the rich story of America s religious past **Civil War Wests** Adam Arenson,Andrew R.

Graybill,2015-03-07 This volume unifies the concerns of Civil War and western history revealing how Confederate secession created new and shifting borderlands In the West both Civil War battlefields and Civil War politics engaged a wider range of ethnic and racial distinctions raising questions that would arise only later in places farther east Likewise the histories of occupation reincorporation and expanded citizenship during Reconstruction in the South have ignored the connections to previous as well as subsequent efforts in the West The stories contained in this volume complicate our understanding of the paths from slavery to freedom for white as well as non white Americans By placing the histories of the American West and the Civil War and Reconstruction into one sustained conversation this volume expands the limits of both by emphasizing how struggles over land labor sovereignty and citizenship shaped the U S nation state in this tumultuous era This volume highlights significant moments and common concerns of this continuous conflict as it stretched across the continent and



throughout the nineteenth century Provided by publisher [Men of God, Men of War](#) Robert C. Doyle,2024-03-15 [Men of God](#) [Men of War](#) tells the stories of chaplains who have served in America's wars In his exploration of military chaplaincy author Robert Doyle poses questions about their brand of service to the United States He examines the complexities of the chaplains vocation the types of services they performed the roles they assumed in combat and as prisoners of war and how they interacted with the military personnel they served and supported Doyle explores the high price many paid for their commitment to their unique type of service Doyle illuminates the histories of chaplains who did their duty selflessly to God to their country to the soldiers sailors Marines and airmen with whom they found themselves in very dire circumstances over the past three hundred years Chaplains throughout American history have served bravely and selflessly at home and in the field both under fire and behind the wire Chaplains served as sources of motivation inspiration and peace for military personnel in times of hardship especially in captivity Doyle illustrates that while they are now treated as non combatants chaplains vital role as leaders cannot be underestimated or understated [Men of God](#) [Men of War](#) examines how chaplains performed under fire in hostile environments beginning with the Revolutionary War through the war on terror in Iraq and Afghanistan The chaplains of the Revolution were patriots first soldiers second and men of God third From the Civil War to modern times these men gave hope to the hopeless absolution to those soldiers who stood before their Maker before battles and faith in themselves and their comrades so necessary for men in combat Doyle's research shows that military chaplains have always remained necessary to men at war even in a modern secular military [How Race Is Made in America](#) Natalia Molina,2014-01-01 [How Race Is Made in America](#) examines Mexican Americans from 1924 when American law drastically reduced immigration into the United States to 1965 when many quotas were abolished to understand how broad themes of race and citizenship are constructed These years shaped the emergence of what Natalia Molina describes as an immigration regime which defined the racial categories that continue to influence perceptions in the United States about Mexican Americans race and ethnicity Molina demonstrates that despite the multiplicity of influences that help shape our concept of race common themes prevail Examining legal political social and cultural sources related to immigration she advances the theory that our understanding of race is socially constructed in relational ways that is in correspondence to other groups Molina introduces and explains her central theory racial scripts which highlights the ways in which the lives of racialized groups are linked across time and space and thereby affect one another [How Race Is Made in America](#) also shows that these racial scripts are easily adopted and adapted to apply to different racial groups [Immigration and Apocalypse](#) Yii-Jan Lin,2024-11-26 [Tracing the metaphor of America as the Book of Revelation's New Jerusalem](#) Yii Jan Lin shows how apocalyptic narratives have been used to exclude unwanted immigrants America appeared on the European horizon at a moment of apocalyptic expectation and ambition Explorers and colonizers imagined the land to be paradise the New Jerusalem of the Bible's Book of Revelation This groundbreaking volume explores the conceptualization of America as the

New Jerusalem from the time of Columbus to the Puritan colonists through U S expansion and from the eras of Reagan to Trump While the metaphor of the New Jerusalem has been useful in portraying a shining God blessed refuge with open gates it has also been used to exclude attack and criminalize unwanted peoples Yii Jan Lin shows how newspapers political speeches sermons cartoons and novels throughout American history have used the language of Revelation to define immigrants as God s enemies who must be shut out of the gates This book exposes Revelation s apocalyptic logic at work in the history of Chinese exclusion the association of the unwanted with disease the contradictions of citizenship laws and the justification for building a U S Mexico wall like the wall around the New Jerusalem This book is a fascinating analysis of the religious biblical and apocalyptic in American immigration history and a damning narrative that weaves together American religious history immigration and ethnic studies and the use of biblical texts and imagery *Fevered Measures* John Mckiernan-González,2012-08-29 In *Fevered Measures* John Mckiernan Gonz lez examines public health campaigns along the Texas Mexico border between 1848 and 1942 and reveals the changing medical and political frameworks U S health authorities used when facing the threat of epidemic disease The medical borders created by these officials changed with each contagion and sometimes varied from the existing national borders Federal officers sought to distinguish Mexican citizens from U S citizens a process troubled by the deeply interconnected nature of border communities Mckiernan Gonz lez uncovers forgotten or ignored cases in which Mexicans Mexican Americans African Americans and other groups were subject to and sometimes agents of quarantines inspections detentions and forced treatment regimens These cases illustrate the ways that medical encounters shaped border identities before and after the Mexican Revolution Mckiernan Gonz lez also maintains that the threat of disease provided a venue to destabilize identity at the border enacted processes of racialization and re legitimized the power of U S policymakers He demonstrates how this complex history continues to shape and frame contemporary perceptions of the Latino body today Uprooting Community Selfa A. Chew,2015-10-22 Joining the U S war effort in 1942 Mexican President Manuel vila Camacho ordered the dislocation of Japanese Mexican communities and approved the creation of internment camps and zones of confinement Under this relocation program a new pro American nationalism developed in Mexico that scripted Japanese Mexicans as an internal racial enemy In spite of the broad resistance presented by the communities wherein they were valued members Japanese Mexicans lost their freedom property and lives In *Uprooting Community* Selfa A Chew examines the lived experience of Japanese Mexicans in the U S Mexico borderlands during World War II Studying the collaboration of Latin American nation states with the U S government Chew illuminates the efforts to detain deport and confine Japanese residents and Japanese descent citizens of Latin American countries during World War II These narratives challenge the notion that Japanese Mexicans enjoyed the protection of the Mexican government during the war and refute the mistaken idea that Japanese immigrants and their descendants were not subjected to internment in Mexico during this period Through her research Chew provides evidence that despite the principles of racial

democracy espoused by the Mexican elite Japanese Mexicans were in fact victims of racial prejudice bolstered by the political alliances between the United States and Mexico The treatment of the ethnic Japanese in Mexico was even harsher than what Japanese immigrants and their children in the United States endured during the war according to Chew She argues that the number of persons affected during World War II extended beyond the first generation Japanese immigrants handled by the Mexican government during this period noting instead that the entire multiethnic social fabric of the borderlands was reconfigured by the absence of Japanese Mexicans

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