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Armed Progressive, 2009-12-01 Gen Leonard Wood's meteoric career was no fluke. The ambitious Wood, 1860-1927, serving as an army physician, strategically took on tasks and assignments that led him from the pursuit of Geronimo in the deserts of the Southwest for which he won the Medal of Honor to chief of staff of the U.S. Army and almost to the presidency of the United States. During his rise to high office, the darker side of Wood's personality became legend: Able administrator and sincere patriot, Wood together with friend Theodore Roosevelt organized the famous Rough Riders during the Spanish American War. Unfortunately, Wood possessed a consuming and obsessive ambition as well as the willingness to advance his own interests over the ruin of others and in the face of political disapproval. Despite personal rivalries and feuds, Wood earned national prominence with his successes as a colonial administrator in Cuba and the Philippines, yet he was denied the two things he wanted most: an active role in the fighting of World War I and the presidency of the United States.

Armed Progressive, a critical study of Wood's quest for power and his tremendous achievements, helps us to understand this pivotal figure who played such a dominant role at the turn of the century. Jack C. Lane provides historical insight and political assessment and captures the essence of this capable, ambitious, proud, bigoted, and self-righteous man. *American Datu* Ronald K. Edgerton, 2020-05-19 *American Datu: John J. Pershing and Counterinsurgency Warfare in the Muslim Philippines, 1899-1913* provides a play-by-play account of a crucial but often overlooked period in the development of American counterinsurgency strategy. Tracing Pershing's military campaigns in the Philippines, Ronald K. Edgerton examines how Progressive counterinsurgency doctrine evolved in direct response to the first sustained military encounter between the United States and Muslim militants. Pershing de-emphasized so-called civilizing efforts and stressed the practicality of building relationships with local Moro leaders and immersing himself in Moro cultural practices. In turn, Moros elected him as a fellow datu or chief, and Pershing came to realize a fundamental principle of counterinsurgency warfare: one size does not fit all, and tactics must be molded to fit the specific environment. In light of Pershing's military success, this study calls for a reevaluation of the more invasive counterinsurgency methods used by US officers against Muslim militants today and it addresses the important role the Philippine American War played in developing modern US military strategy. **American Military Leaders** John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history. *American Military Leaders* contains over 400 A-Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships, and Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U.S. Special Forces. Coverage centers on the outstanding generals, sergeants, fighter aces, militiamen, theorists, doctors, and nurses who make up America's military history. This volume presents their backgrounds, contributions, and significance to America's fortunes in war. This title also cites works for further research, includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles, and a comprehensive index. [The role](#)

of federal military forces in domestic disorders, 1877-1945 Clayton D. Laurie, 1997-07-15 CMH 30 15 Army Historical Series 2nd of three planned volumes on the history of Army domestic support operations This volume encompasses the period of the rise of industrial America with attendant social dislocation and strife Major themes are the evolution of the Army's role in domestic support operations its strict adherence to law and the disciplined manner in which it conducted these difficult and often unpopular operations

Diplomat in Khaki A. J. Bacevich, 2021-10-08 Hailed by the New York Times as one of the best soldiers this country has produced Frank Ross McCoy was throughout his distinguished career much more than just a good soldier As friend and confidant to such leaders as Theodore Roosevelt Leonard Wood and Henry Stimson he disproves the standard view of the military before 1940 as having no role in American foreign policy Instead as A J Bacevich ably demonstrates McCoy was intimately involved in the development of U S foreign relations from McKinley's administration to Truman's McCoy began his military career with Leonard Wood in Cuba during the Spanish American War After the war he and Wood who became military governor worked together to establish democratic reforms in Cuba There followed for McCoy a succession of difficult and sometimes dangerous assignments The Philippines during the Moro uprising Mexico France as combat commander during World War I Turkey and Armenia the Philippines again Nicaragua during the Sandino's guerrilla campaign Bolivia and Paraguay and China with the Lytton Commission investigating Japan's invasion of Manchuria Following a series of stateside appointments McCoy served finally as chairman of the Far Eastern Commission an international body created to determine the fate of postwar Japan Based on exhaustive research in McCoy's personal papers and official records Bacevich shows that McCoy's career provides a unique perspective both on American foreign policy and on civil military relations

A Fraternity of Arms Robert Bowman Bruce, 2003 By the beginning of the twentieth century the United States had already become an international power and a recognized force at sea but its army remained little more than a frontier constabulary In fact when America finally entered World War I the U S Army was still only a tenth the size of the smallest of the major European forces While most previous work on America's participation in the Great War has focused on alliance with Great Britain Robert Bruce argues that the impact of the Franco American relationship was of far greater significance He makes a convincing case that the French rather than the British were the main military partner of the United States in its brief but decisive participation in the war and that France deserves much credit for America's emergence as a world military power In this important new look at the First World War Bruce reveals how two countries established a close and respectful relationship marking the first time since the American Revolution that the United States had waged war as a member of a military coalition While General Pershing's American Expeditionary Forces did much to buoy French morale and military operations France reciprocated by training over 80 percent of all American army divisions sent to Europe providing most of their artillery and tanks and even commanding them in combat As Bruce discloses virtually every military engagement in which the AEF participated was a Franco American operation He provides significant new material on all major battles not

only the decisive Second Battle of the Marne but also St Mihiel Cantigny Reims Soissons and other engagements detailing the key contributions of this coalition to the final defeat of Imperial Germany Throughout the book he also demonstrates that there was a mutual bond of affection not only between French and American soldiers but between the French and American people as well with roots planted deep in the democratic ideal By revealing the overlooked importance of this crucial alliance A Fraternity of Arms provides new insights not only into World War I but into coalition war making as well Contrary to the popular belief that relations between France and the United States have been tenuous or tendentious at best Bruce reminds us that less than a century ago French and American soldiers fought side by side in a common cause not just as allies and brothers in arms but as true friends

The United States in World War I James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich s bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich s bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates ports maps diagrams and plans The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters awards citations and killed and wounded in action lists *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history

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The War Within the Union High Command Thomas Joseph Goss, 2003 As this book reveals professional generals viewed the war as a military problem requiring battlefield solutions while appointees and President Lincoln focused more emphatically on the broader political contours of the struggle The resulting friction often eroded Northern morale and damaged the North s war effort Goss challenges the traditional idea that success was measured only on the battlefield by demonstrating significant links between military success and the achievement of the Union s political objectives Examining commanders like Benjamin Butler Nathaniel Banks John McClernand John Fremont and Franz Sigel Goss shows how many filled vital functions by raising troops boosting homefront morale securing national support for the war and sometimes even

achieving significant success on the battlefield The Spanish-American War and President McKinley Lewis L. Gould, 1982 This lively thought provoking analysis is based on the author's highly acclaimed Presidency of William McKinley This is by all odds the best study of the coming of the war the war itself and the aftermath of the conflict Paul S Holbo University of Oregon According to the author McKinley's enhancement of presidential power and his personal leadership in war making and diplomacy made him the first truly modern president This thesis is carefully developed and effectively argued The book's brevity readability and interpretive insights make it attractive for the classroom But this is no mere digest for undergraduates for more advanced scholars can learn from it too Pacific Historical Review Mobilizing for Modern War Paul A. C. Koistinen, 1997 In this volume Koistinen examines war planning and mobilizing in an era of rapid industrialization and reveals how economic mobilization for defense and war is shaped at the national level by the interaction of political economic and military institutions and by increasingly powerful and expensive weaponry **America's Deadliest Battle** Robert H. Ferrell, 2007 Preparation The plan First days The 35th Division Ending the enfilade The Kriemhilde Stellung Reorganization Breakout Victory The Presidency of William McKinley Lewis L. Gould, 1980 In this interpretation of the McKinley presidency Lewis L. Gould contends that William McKinley was the first modern president Making use of extensive original research in manuscript collections in the United States Great Britain and France Gould argues that during McKinley's four and a half years in the White House the executive office began to resemble the institution as the twentieth century would know it He rejects the erroneous stereotypes that have long obscured McKinley's historical significance McKinley as the compliant agent of Mark Hanna or as an irresolute executive in the Cuban crisis that led to war with Spain He contends that McKinley is an important figure in the history of the United States because of the large contributions he made to the strengthening and broadening of the power of the chief executive While this volume touches on many aspects of McKinley's leadership the core of it relates to the coming of the Spanish American War the president's conduct of the war itself and the emergence of an American empire from 1898 to 1900 According to Gould the Spanish American War was not the result of presidential weakness or of cowardice before public hysteria McKinley sought to persuade Spain to relinquish Cuba peacefully turning to war only when it became apparent that Madrid would never acquiesce During the war McKinley effectively directed the American military effort and the diplomacy that brought territorial acquisitions and peace The process of making peace with Spain involving as it did American annexation of the Philippines and of securing the ratification of the resulting treaty in the Senate underscored McKinley's expansive view of presidential power He functioned as chief diplomat from the sending of senators on the peace commission to the personal supervision of the terms of the negotiation At home he made tours of the West and South in 1898 to lead popular opinion to his position as no president had done before him For the Senate he evidenced a readiness to dispense patronage woo votes with personal persuasion and marshal the resources of the political system behind his treaty Later episodes in McKinley's administration support Gould's thesis In

administering Puerto Rico and Cuba and in suppressing an insurrection in the Philippines McKinley relied further on the war power and continued to shape affairs from the White House He sent troops to China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 without congressional authorization governed the new possessions through presidential commissions and allowed Capitol Hill only a subsidiary role in the process By 1901 the nation had an empire and a president whose manner and bearing anticipated the imperial executives of six decades later Gould does not argue that McKinley was a great president He maintains instead that what McKinley contributed to the office the examples he offered and the precedents he set make him an important figure in the emergence of the modern presidency in this century

Civil-Military Relations on the Frontier and Beyond, 1865-1917 Charles A. Byler, 2006-06-30 The period covered in this volume was one during which an initially small poorly funded and often unpopular military continued its traditional subordination to civilian authority despite the dissatisfaction of many of its leaders Even after the military achieved victory over Spain and began to rule overseas colonial possessions giving it new prestige and influence the experience of the previous decades ensured that the traditional principle of civilian control remained strong Significant tensions developed between civilian and military leaders as the military was sent on missions in the Reconstruction South and the Indian West into overseas wars against the Spanish and Filipino nationalists and on interventions in the Caribbean and Central America

To Raise an Army John Whiteclay Chambers, 1987 *Collier's* Hansi, 1915 *Collier's*, 1915 **Cavalry Yellow & Infantry Blue** Constance Wynn Altshuler, 1991 An officer is more than a pair of shoulder straps writes Constance Altshuler in her introduction to this remarkable book Drawing together biographical data collected over a lifetime of research the author has created a worthy companion to her earlier works *Chains of Command* *Arizona and the Army 1856-1875* and *Starting with Defiance* Nineteenth Century Arizona Military Posts Here the focus is on individual lives *Cavalry Yellow Infantry Blue* presents concise insightful biographies of army officers serving in Arizona between 1851 when the first American post was established and 1886 when Geronimo's surrender officially ended the Indian Wars

The Coming Draft Philip Gold, 2006 Publisher Description

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