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In the Graveyard of Empires: America's War in Afghanistan Seth G. Jones, 2010-03-30 Following the September 11 attacks the United States successfully overthrew the Taliban regime in Afghanistan The U S established security throughout the country killing capturing or scattering most of al Qaeda's senior operatives and Afghanistan finally began to emerge from more than two decades of struggle and conflict But Jones argues that as early as 2001 planning for the Iraq War siphoned resources and personnel undermining the gains that had been made Jones introduces us to key figures on both sides of the war He then analyzes the insurgency from a historical and structural point of view showing how a rising drug trade poor security forces and pervasive corruption undermined the Karzai government while Americans abandoned a successful strategy failed to provide the necessary support and allowed a growing sanctuary for insurgents in Pakistan to catalyze the Taliban resurgence From publisher **Afghanistan** David Isby, 2011 A startling history of modern Afghanistan the story of a country caught in a vortex of terror *Graveyard of Empires* Mark Sable, Paul Azaceta, 2012 *Dirt* David R. Montgomery, 2007-05-14 Dirt soil call it what you want it's everywhere we go It is the root of our existence supporting our feet our farms our cities This fascinating yet disquieting book finds however that we are running out of dirt and it's no laughing matter An engaging natural and cultural history of soil that sweeps from ancient civilizations to modern times *Dirt The Erosion of Civilizations* explores the compelling idea that we are and have long been using up Earth's soil Once bare of protective vegetation and exposed to wind and rain cultivated soils erode bit by bit slowly enough to be ignored in a single lifetime but fast enough over centuries to limit the lifespan of civilizations A rich mix of history archaeology and geology *Dirt* traces the role of soil use and abuse in the history of Mesopotamia Ancient Greece the Roman Empire China European colonialism Central America and the American push westward We see how soil has shaped us and we have shaped soil as society after society has risen prospered and plowed through a natural endowment of fertile dirt David R Montgomery sees in the recent rise of organic and no till farming the hope for a new agricultural revolution that might help us avoid the fate of previous civilizations *Great Game On* Geoff Raby, 2024-11-12 *Great Game On* is the story of the remaking of the world order Historically China has sought its security by building dominant relationships with pliant states that accept its pre-eminence Its expanding role and influence in Central Asia has been as incremental and piecemeal as it has been deliberate Without firing a shot China could potentially end the United States international primacy to become the most consequential global power With its emergence as the leading power in Eurasia based on its inexorable economic rise and Putin's folly in Ukraine China has been released from its past existential anxieties about land-based threats from Eurasia It now has the chance to project its power globally as the US did from the early twentieth century when it became the dominant power in the western hemisphere What threats and risks must China address And what happens when China becomes the established stable dominant power in Eurasia Australia's former ambassador to China Geoff Raby takes the reader on a journey across

Eurasia to understand the forces shaping its geopolitics Raby enriches this analysis by weaving his own travel stories experiences and adventures into the fabric of his narrative This book is geopolitics on a grand canvas written from the ground up *In Search of Monsters to Destroy* Christopher J. Coyne, 2022-12-08 Imperialism and militarism build empires not liberalism So says Christopher Coyne Senior Fellow at the Independent Institute and professor of economics at George Mason University in this eye opening must read book on America's recent foreign policy failures The attempt by the United States since 9 11 to establish liberal political regimes in the Middle East and in the mountains of Afghanistan was doomed to fail And the logic is simple illiberal means can lead only to illiberal ends What else are the hundreds of thousands of dead and mutilated civilians the US military left behind from 2003 to 2021 in these regions The destroyed ancient cultures and nearly obliterated nation states Coyne also points out that the illiberal perpetrators also can end up not only nearly bankrupt and humiliated but also profoundly less secure If we do not absorb these hard truths says Coyne the rest of the twenty first century will be a repeat of its bloodstained unstable beginning But Coyne is no isolationist A vocal champion of global engagement Coyne insists there are workable proven alternatives to imperialism militarism and empire ones deeply rooted in human experience that preserve freedom promote security and foster mutually enriching friendship among the nations of the earth Read *In Search of Monsters to Destroy* and you'll never look at the nation state or international relations the same again

Myth and Narrative in International Politics Berit Bliesemann de Guevara, 2016-06-13 This book systematically explores how different theoretical concepts of myth can be utilised to interpretively explore contemporary international politics From the international community to warlords from participation to effectiveness international politics is replete with powerful narratives and commonly held beliefs that qualify as myths Rebutting the understanding of myth as lie this collection of essays unearths the ideological naturalising and depoliticising effect of myths *Myth and Narrative in International Politics* Interpretive Approaches to the Study of IR offers conceptual and methodological guidance on how to make sense of different myth theories and how to employ them in order to explore the powerful collective imaginations and ambiguities that underpin international politics today Further it assembles case studies of specific myths in different fields of International Relations including warfare global governance interventionism development aid and statebuilding The findings challenge conventional assumptions in International Relations encouraging academics in IR and across a range of different fields and disciplines including development studies global governance studies strategic and military studies intervention and statebuilding studies and peace and conflict studies to rethink ideas that are widely unquestioned by policy and academic communities

Imagining Afghanistan Nivi Manchanda, 2020-07-09 Over time and across different genres Afghanistan has been presented to the world as potential ally dangerous enemy gendered space and mysterious locale These powerful if competing visions seek to make sense of Afghanistan and to render it legible In this innovative examination Nivi Manchanda uncovers and critically explores Anglophone practices of knowledge cultivation and representational strategies and argues

that Afghanistan occupies a distinctive place in the imperial imagination over determined and under theorised owing largely to the particular history of imperial intervention in the region Focusing on representations of gender state and tribes Manchanda re historicises and de mythologises the study of Afghanistan through a sustained critique of colonial forms of knowing and demonstrates how the development of pervasive tropes in Western conceptions of Afghanistan have enabled Western intervention invasion and bombing in the region from the nineteenth century to the present Funding the Enemy Douglas A. Wissing,2012-03-20 With the vague intention of winning hearts and minds in Afghanistan the US government has mismanaged billions of development and logistics dollars bolstered the drug trade and dumped untold millions into Taliban hands That is the sobering message of this scathing critique of our war effort in Afghanistan According to this book America has already lost the war While conducting extensive research and fieldwork in Afghanistan s war zones a drumbeat of off the record and offhand remarks pointed the author to one conclusion We blew it The sentiment was even blazoned across a US military fortification as the author saw at Forward Operating Base Mehtar Lam in insurgency wracked Laghman Province I glanced over at a concrete blast barrier while waiting for a helicopter Wissing says Someone had spray painted in jagged letters The GAME You Lost It The author s vivid narrative takes the reader down to ground level in frontline Afghanistan It draws on the voices of hundreds of combat soldiers ordinary Afghans private contractors aid workers international consultants and government officials From these contacts it became glaringly clear as the author details that American taxpayer dollars have been flowing into Taliban coffers courtesy of scandalously mismanaged US development and counterinsurgency programs with calamitous military and social consequences This is the first book to detail the toxic embrace of American policymakers and careerists Afghan kleptocrats and the opportunistic Taliban The result US taxpayers have been footing the bill for both sides of a disastrous Afghanistan war **Afghanistan** Barnett R. Rubin,2020-07-01 Afghanistan a landlocked country in Central Asia has improbably been at the center of international geopolitics for four decades After the Soviet Union invaded in 1980 Afghanistan descended into an unending conflict that featured at various points most of the world s major powers In the mid 1990s the country entered a new phase when the Taliban took power and imposed order based on a harsh repressive version of Islamic law Infamously the sheltered Osama bin Laden whose attack on 9 11 Towers ushered in the Global War on Terror drew tens of thousands of American troops to the country where they remain today In Afghanistan What Everyone Needs to Know leading scholar Barnett R Rubin provides an overview of this complicated nation After providing a concise history of Afghanistan he explores the various peoples and cultures of the country and its relations with neighbors like Pakistan and Iran He also provides an authoritative overview of the conflicts that have plagued the country since the Soviet invasion Both wide ranging and pithy this book explains why Afghanistan matters and what its possible future might look like *Political Tribes* Amy Chua,2018 Discusses the failure of America s political elites to recognize how group identities drive politics both at home and abroad and outlines recommendations for reversing

the country's foreign policy failures and overcoming destructive political tribalism at home Hubris, Self-Interest, and America's Failed War in Afghanistan Thomas P. Cavanna, 2015-07-22 This book describes the conduct of the US led post 9/11 war in Afghanistan. Adopting a long term perspective it argues that even though Washington initially had an opportunity to achieve its security goals and give Afghanistan a chance to enter a new era it compromised any possibility of success from the very moment it let bin Laden escape to Pakistan in December 2001 and found itself locked in a strategic overreach. Given the bureaucratic and rhetorical momentum triggered by the war on terror in America the Bush Administration was bound to deploy more resources in Afghanistan sooner or later despite its focus on Iraq. The need to satisfy unfulfilled counter terrorism objectives made the US dependent on Afghanistan's warlords which compromised the country's stability and tarnished its new political system. The extension of the US military presence made Washington lose its leverage on the Pakistan army leaders who aware of America's logistical dependency on Islamabad supported the Afghan insurgents their historical proxies more and more openly. The extension of the war also contributed to radicalize segments of the Afghan and Pakistani populations destabilizing the area further. In the meantime the need to justify the extension of its military presence influenced the US led coalition into proclaiming its determination to democratize and reconstruct Afghanistan. While highly opportunistic the emergence of these policies proved both self defeating and unsustainable due to an inescapable collision between the US led coalition's inherent self interest hubris limited knowledge limited attention span and limited resources and on the other hand Afghanistan's inherent complexity. As the critical contradictions at the very heart of the campaign increased with the extension of the latter's duration scale and cost America's leaders entrapped in path dependence lost their strategic flexibility. Despite debates on troops resource allocation and more sophisticated doctrines they repeated the same structural mistakes over and over again. The strategic overreach became self sustaining until its costs became intolerable leading to a drawdown which has more to do with a pervasive sense of failure than with the accomplishment of any noble purpose or strategic breakthrough The Generals Thomas E. Ricks, 2012-10-30 A New York Times bestseller. An epic history of the decline of American military leadership from the bestselling author of Fiasco and Churchill and Orwell. While history has been kind to the American generals of World War II Marshall Eisenhower Patton and Bradley it has been less kind to the generals of the wars that followed such as Koster Franks Sanchez and Petraeus. In The Generals Thomas E. Ricks sets out to explain why that is. In chronicling the widening gulf between performance and accountability among the top brass of the US military Ricks tells the stories of great leaders and suspect ones generals who rose to the occasion and generals who failed themselves and their soldiers. In Ricks's hands this story resounds with larger meaning about the transmission of values about strategic thinking and about the difference between an organization that learns and one that fails War & Peace & War Andrew North, 2024-08-01 Andrew North has a deep empathy and understanding for Afghanistan and has seen sides of it both good and horrifying that very few international observers have encountered. Rory Stewart. By weaving

personal stories into a modern history of Afghanistan Andrew North provides a touching and intimate portrait of the country he grew to love His beautiful illustrations add a unique perspective on how war has destroyed or transformed generations of Afghans Lindsey Hilsum In early 2022 veteran journalist Andrew North was kidnapped by the Taliban By the time he found himself imprisoned in a jail cell he had been reporting from Afghanistan for two decades coming to know hundreds of Afghans along the way This book brings together both his and their stories Farzana was banned from attending school as a child but education would take her further than she could have imagined Bilal s dream of becoming a journalist came true but at a cost While Abdul s ambition to become a doctor was thwarted Jahan s prospects transformed radically for the better And in a quiet province the life of a boy called Naqibullah was shattered Witness to both the country s transformation and the mistakes that eventually led to its collapse in War Peace War North vividly evokes a country where foreign powers and internal forces have been on a collision course for over two centuries

The 9/11 Wars Jason Burke, 2011-09-01 DAILY TELEGRAPH ECONOMIST AND INDEPENDENT BOOKS OF THE YEAR Throughout the 1990s a vast conflict was brewing The storm broke on September 11th 2001 Since then much of the world has seen invasions bombings battles and riots Hundreds of thousands of people have died Jason Burke a first hand witness of many of the conflict s key moments has written the definitive account of its course in his acclaimed book The 9 11 Wars At once investigation reportage and contemporary history The 9 11 Wars is an essential book for understanding the dangerous and unstable twenty first century Whether reporting on the riots in France or the attack on Mumbai suicide bombers in Iraq or British troops fighting in Helmand Jason Burke tells the story of a world that changed forever when the hijacked planes flew out of the brilliant blue sky above Manhattan on September 11th

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Losing the Long Game Philip H. Gordon, 2020-10-06 One of Foreign Affairs Best of Books of 2021 and Books For The Century Book of the Week on Fareed Zakaria GPS Financial Times Best Books of 2020 The definitive account of how regime change in the Middle East has proven so tempting to American policymakers for decades and why it always seems to go wrong It s a first rate work intelligently analyzing a complex issue and learning the right lessons from history Fareed Zakaria Since the end of World War II the United States has set out to oust governments in the Middle East on an average of once per decade in places as diverse as Iran Iraq Afghanistan twice Egypt Libya and Syria The reasons for these interventions have also been extremely diverse and the methods by which the United States pursued regime change have likewise been highly varied ranging from diplomatic pressure alone to outright military invasion and occupation What is common to all the operations however is that they failed to achieve their ultimate goals produced a range of unintended and even catastrophic consequences carried heavy financial and human costs and in many cases left the countries in question worse off than they were before Philip H Gordon s *Losing the Long Game* is a thorough and riveting look at the U S experience with regime change over the past seventy years and an insider s view on U S policymaking in the region at the highest levels It is the story of repeated U S interventions in the region that always started out with high hopes and often the best of intentions but never turned out well No future discussion of U S policy in the Middle East will be complete without taking into account the lessons of the past especially at a time of intense domestic polarization and reckoning with America s standing in world

Graveyard of Empires Lincoln Cole, 2015-07-31 A Galactic Space Opera *Graveyard of Empires* builds the world and sets the stage for an enormous conflict between planets and Empires Argus Wade was born into the Ministry the religion that spans the entire galaxy and knew from an early age that he was different The threat of death and worse looms over him because of his special gifts

The Day After Brendan R. Gallagher, 2019-09-15 Since 9 11 why have we won smashing battlefield victories only to botch nearly everything that comes next In the opening phases of war in Afghanistan Iraq and Libya we mopped the floor with our enemies But in short order things went horribly wrong We soon discovered we had no coherent plan to manage the day after The ensuing debacles had truly staggering consequences many thousands of lives lost trillions of dollars squandered and the apparent discrediting of our foreign policy establishment This helped set the stage for an extraordinary historical moment in which America s role in the world along with our commitment to democracy at home and abroad have become subject to growing doubt With the benefit of hindsight can we discern what went wrong Why have we had such great difficulty planning for the aftermath of war In *The Day After*

Brendan Gallagher an Army lieutenant colonel with multiple combat tours to Iraq and Afghanistan and a Princeton Ph D seeks to tackle this vital question Gallagher argues there is a tension between our desire to create a new democracy and our competing desire to pull out as soon as possible Our leaders often strive to accomplish both to keep everyone happy But by avoiding the tough underlying decisions it fosters an incoherent strategy This makes chaos more likely The Day After draws on new interviews with dozens of civilian and military officials ranging from US cabinet secretaries to four star generals It also sheds light on how in Kosovo we lowered our postwar aims to quietly achieve a surprising partial success Striking at the heart of what went wrong in our recent wars and what we should do about it Gallagher asks whether we will learn from our mistakes or provoke even more disasters Human lives money elections and America s place in the world may hinge on the answer

A People's History of the U.S. Military Michael A. Bellesiles, 2012-09-11 In A People s History of the U S Military historian Michael A Bellesiles draws from three centuries of soldiers personal encounters with combat through fascinating excerpts from letters diaries and memoirs as well as audio recordings film and blogs to capture the essence of the American military experience firsthand from the American Revolution to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Military service can shatter and give meaning to lives it is rarely a neutral encounter and has contributed to a rich outpouring of personal testimony from the men and women who have literally placed their lives on the line The often dramatic and always richly textured first person accounts collected in this book cover a wide range of perspectives from ardent patriots to disillusioned cynics barely literate farm boys to urbane college graduates scions of founding families to recent immigrants enthusiasts and dissenters women disguising themselves as men in order to serve their country to African Americans fighting for their freedom through military service A work of great relevance and immediacy as the nation grapples with the return of thousands of men and women from active military duty A People s History of the U S Military will become a major new touchstone for our understanding of American military service

We had the Watches. They had the Time Carol Burke, 2024-03-18 This book focuses on the war in Afghanistan In 2010 and 2011 the author took a leave from her faculty position at the University of California Irvine to train and then deploy as a cultural advisor with two U S Army combat units in Afghanistan Her account begins with the U S Army s four month training program for cultural advisors follows her deployment much of it on missions to remote and volatile areas far from brigade headquarters and concludes with her uneasy return home She examines the everyday lives of Americans sent to conduct a war of counterinsurgency including their sexual exploits on base their superstitions even the heroic accounts that military contractors recount in their personal stories of past wars stories that are sometimes a little too good to be true In turn she explores the views of ordinary Afghans to this American occupation

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