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The background image shows a large, multi-masted sailing ship, possibly a clipper, engulfed in intense orange and yellow flames. The ship is on a blue body of water. In the background, there is a dark, rocky coastline and a tall, white and red striped offshore oil rig or lighthouse structure against a clear blue sky.

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# Unlikely Allies English Edition

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### **Unlikely Allies English Edition:**

**Unlikely Allies** Duncan Andrew Campbell, 2007 Duncan Andrew Campbell describes and analyses the often turbulent and surprising relationship between Britain and the United States in the 19th century **The Unlikely Allies (House of Winslow Book #36)** Gilbert Morris, 2005-10-01 House of Winslow Book 36 Mallory Anne Winslow daughter of missionaries in Africa follows God's call to carry the Gospel to the Lapps in the Arctic But her work is interrupted when Norway is invaded by the Germans Mallory joins the Resistance Movement and is ordered by her superior to make Derek Raeder aide to the Nazi colonel fall in love with her so she can report the Nazi's plans When the colonel discovers she is a spy he orders his aide to arrest her Will Derek follow the colonel's orders or his heart Multilingual Perspectives in Geolinguistics: 2nd Edition Hikaru Kitabayashi, 2015 Multilingual Perspectives in Geolinguistics 2nd Edition is a publication of the American Society of Geolinguistics created with the active participation of its Japanese membership The 2nd edition is a significantly expanded version with new chapters contributed by special request of the editorial staff The editors in chief are Professor Wayne Finke of Baruch College City University of New York and Professor Hikaru Kitabayashi of Daito Bunka University The object was to offer potential readers a more complete introduction to current literature dealing with geolinguistic themes than was the case with the first edition with Geolinguistics being defined as the study of languages and varieties of language in contact and or conflict This 2nd edition also contains many small corrections to the original text and it is to be hoped that it will offer a more satisfying experience than was possible with the first edition which due to its historical interest is being kept in print for the time being **Liberty and Liberticide** Michael J. Turner, 2013-11-15 America was important to many British radicals It was a model an exemplar a source of inspiration and American events were believed to have a bearing on reform debates in Britain Many scholars focus on the positive impressions of the United States that prominent British radicals entertained developed and propagated but it is necessary also to explore the reasons why some radicals condemned rather than praised America and to explain how America was conceptualized and used by them and to what purpose Liberty and Liberticide focuses on the influence America exerted over the ideas and activities of nineteenth century British radicals While some looked on America as the model of liberty others associated it with the destruction of liberty Turner shows how radicals views about the United States and the course of Anglo American relations shaped their domestic reform agenda and their assumptions about British political values and Britain's place in the world Nineteenth-Century British Travelers in the New World Christine DeVine, 2016-05-06 With cheaper publishing costs and the explosion of periodical publishing the influence of New World travel narratives was greater during the nineteenth century than ever before as they offered an understanding not only of America through British eyes but also a lens through which nineteenth century Britain could view itself Despite the differences in purpose and method the writers and artists discussed in Nineteenth Century British Travelers in the New World from Fanny Wright arriving in America in 1818 to the return of Henry James in 1904 and including Charles

Dickens Frances Trollope Isabella Bird Fanny Kemble Harriet Martineau and Robert Louis Stevenson among others as well as artists such as Eyre Crowe all contributed to the continued building of America as a construct for audiences at home These travelers stories and images thus presented an idea of America over which Britons could crow about their own supposed sophistication and a democratic model through which to posit their own future all of which suggests the importance of transatlantic travel writing and the idea of America to nineteenth century Britain

**Islam and Popular Culture** Karin van Nieuwkerk, Mark LeVine, Martin Stokes, 2016-04-12 Popular culture serves as a fresh and revealing window on contemporary developments in the Muslim world because it is a site where many important and controversial issues are explored and debated Aesthetic expression has become intertwined with politics and religion due to the uprisings of the Arab Spring while at the same time Islamist authorities are showing increasingly accommodating and populist attitudes toward popular culture Not simply a westernizing or secularizing force as some have asserted popular culture now plays a growing role in defining what it means to be Muslim With well structured chapters that explain key concepts clearly Islam and Popular Culture addresses new trends and developments that merge popular arts and Islam Its eighteen case studies by eminent scholars cover a wide range of topics such as lifestyle dress revolutionary street theater graffiti popular music poetry television drama visual culture and dance throughout the Muslim world from Indonesia Africa and the Middle East to Europe The first comprehensive overview of this important subject Islam and Popular Culture offers essential new ways of understanding the diverse religious discourses and pious ethics expressed in popular art productions the cultural politics of states and movements and the global flows of popular culture in the Muslim world

**The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism** Duncan A. Campbell, Niels Eichhorn, 2024-04-10 While historians have acknowledged that the issues of race slavery and emancipation were not unique to the American Civil War they have less frequently recognized the conflict's similarities to other global events As renowned historian Carl Degler pointed out the Civil War was one among many such conflicts during the mid nineteenth century Understanding the Civil War's place in world history requires placing it within a global context of other mid nineteenth century political social and cultural issues and events In The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism Niels Eichhorn and Duncan A Campbell explore the conflict from this perspective taking a transnational and comparative approach with a particular focus on the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Eichhorn and Campbell examine the development of nationalism and its frequent manifestation secession by comparing the American experience with that of several other nations including Germany Hungary and Brazil They compare the Civil War to the Crimean and Franco German wars to determine whether the American conflict was the first modern war To gauge the potential of foreign intervention in the Civil War they look to the time's developing international debate on the legality of intercession and mediation in other nations' insurgencies Using the experiences of Indigenous peoples in the Americas Africa and the Antipodes Eichhorn and Campbell suggest the extent to which the United States was an imperial project To examine realpolitik they study four vastly

different practitioners Otto von Bismarck Louis Napoleon Count Cavour and Abraham Lincoln Finally they compare emancipation in the United States to that in Peru and the end of forced servitude in Russia closing with a comparison of the memorialization of the Civil War with the experiences of other post emancipation societies and an examination of how other nations mythologized their past conflicts and ignored uncomfortable truths in the pursuit of reconciliation The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism avoids the limitations of American exceptionalism making it the first genuine comparative and transnational study of the Civil War in an international context *Stonewall Jackson, Beresford Hope, and the Meaning of the American Civil War in Britain* Michael Turner, 2020-10-21 In this comprehensive examination of British sympathy for the South during and after the American Civil War Michael J Turner explores the ideas and activities of A J Beresford Hope one of the leaders of the pro Confederate lobby in Britain to provide fresh insight into that seemingly curious allegiance Hope and his associates cast famed Confederate general Thomas J Stonewall Jackson as the embodiment of southern independence courage and honor elevating him to the status of a hero in Britain Historians have often noted that economic interest political attitudes and concern about Britain's global reach and geostrategic position led many in the country to embrace the Confederate cause but they have focused less on the social cultural and religious reasons enunciated by Hope and ostensibly represented by Jackson factors Turner suggests also heightened British affinity for the South During the war Hope noticed a tendency among British people to view southerners as heroic warriors in their struggle against the North He and his pro southern followers shared and promoted this vision framing Jackson as the personification of that noble mission and raising the general's profile in Britain so high that they collected enough funds to construct a memorial to him after his death in 1863 Unveiled twelve years later in Richmond Virginia the statue stands today as a remarkable artifact of one of the lesser known strands of British pro Confederate ideology *Stonewall Jackson Beresford Hope and the Meaning of the American Civil War in Britain* serves as the first in depth analysis of Hope as a leading pro southern activist and of Jackson's reputation in Britain during and after the Civil War It places the conflict in a transnational context that reveals the reasons British citizens formed bonds of solidarity with the southerners whom they perceived shared their social and cultural values *The Oxford Critical and Cultural History of Modernist Magazines* Peter Brooker, Andrew Thacker, 2009-03-26 The first full study of the role of little magazines and their contribution to the making of artistic modernism A major scholarly achievement of immense value to teachers researchers and students interested in the material culture of the first half of the 20th century and the relation of the arts to social modernity *The Business of Slavery and the Rise of American Capitalism, 1815-1860* Jack Lawrence Schermerhorn, Calvin Schermerhorn, 2015-01-01 Focuses on networks of people information conveyances and other resources and technologies that moved slave based products from suppliers to buyers and users page 3 The book examines the credit and financial systems that grew up around trade in slaves and products made by slaves **Pillars of Salt** Lianne Merkur, 2019-11-04 In *Pillars of Salt* Lianne Merkur offers an account of early 21st century immigration as experienced by

Israelis in Berlin and Toronto Commonly portrayed as contrary to the territorial emphasis of national integrity these individuals and communities appear to explore a sense of belonging that evaluates and incorporates both foreign and familiar elements Social media allows for an alternative space to balance between new home and homeland studied here as developing simultaneously in multiple sites The author makes use of innovative methodologies to document the participants own perspectives expressed online at events or on paper She thereby challenges established norms of interpretation to prove that personal decisions primarily regarding preferred language or simply self identification are the cornerstones of collective character

Making History G.A. Bremner, Jonathan Conlin, 2015-10-15 Freeman was an idiosyncratic and imaginative polymath who saw past and present as interwoven and had a gift for bringing history alive A colourful and outspoken Victorian he provides a historical context for current debates on multi culturalism race and national identity This volume fills an important gap in the history of Victorian thought

British representations of the Spanish Civil War Brian Shelmerdine, 2024-07-30 This book looks at the reception of the Spanish Civil War in British popular culture and how supporters of both sides in Britain used the rhetoric and imagery of the conflict to bolster support for their respective causes in the arena of British public opinion Brian Shelmerdine finds that traditional notions of Spain as a country of bullfighting bandits and flamenco were pervasive and were significant in shaping wider UK government policy towards Spain He carefully assesses the different political perceptions of the 1930s Spanish scene the role of the Catholic Church the depiction of the two sides in terms of class race and ethnicity humanitarian appeals and the plight of the Basques The book is fluently written and should make fascinating and entertaining reading for scholars of British society and culture in the twentieth century as well as those investigating international impact of the Spanish Civil War

**Ambivalent Nation** Hugh Dubrulle, 2018-06-11 In *Ambivalent Nation* Hugh Dubrulle explores how Britons envisioned the American Civil War and how these conceptions influenced their discussions about race politics society military affairs and nationalism Contributing new research that expands upon previous scholarship focused on establishing British public opinion toward the war Dubrulle offers a methodical dissection of the ideological forces that shaped that opinion many of which arose from the complex Anglo American postcolonial relationship Britain's lingering feeling of ownership over its former colony contributed heavily to its discussions of the American Civil War Because Britain continued to have a substantial material interest in the United States its writers maintained a position of superiority and authority in respect to American affairs British commentators tended to see the United States as divided by two distinct civilizations even before the onset of war a Yankee bourgeois democracy and a southern oligarchy supported by slavery They invariably articulated mixed feelings toward both sections and shortly before the Civil War the expression of these feelings was magnified by the sudden emergence of inexpensive newspapers periodicals and books The conflicted nature of British attitudes toward the United States during the antebellum years anticipates the ambivalence with which the British reacted to the American crisis in 1861 Britons used prewar stereotypes of northerners

and southerners to help explain the course and significance of the conflict. Seen in this fashion the war seemed particularly relevant to a number of questions that occupied British conversations during this period: the characteristics and capacities of people of African descent, the proper role of democracy in society and politics, the future of armed conflict and the composition of a durable nation. These questions helped shape Britain's stance toward the war and in turn the war informed British attitudes on these subjects. Dubrulle draws from numerous primary sources to explore the rhetoric and beliefs of British public figures during these years, including government papers, manuscripts, press archives, private correspondence, and samplings from a variety of dailies, weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies. The first book to examine closely the forces that shaped British public opinion about the Civil War, *Ambivalent Nation* contextualizes and expands our understanding of British attitudes during this tumultuous period. **Lecturing the Atlantic** Tom F. Wright, 2017-04-06

*Lecturing the Atlantic* is a reinterpretation of the public lecture as one of the most important cultural forms of the nineteenth century Anglo-American world. Wright shows how key figures including Frederick Douglass, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and William Makepeace Thackeray used the lecture hall to explore Anglo-American relations and themes of progress and national identity. **Democracy and the Vote in British Politics, 1848-1867** Robert Saunders, 2016-05-13

The Second Reform Act passed in 1867 created a million new voters, doubling the electorate and propelling the British state into the age of mass politics. It marked the end of a twenty-year struggle for the working-class vote in which seven different governments had promised change. Yet the standard works on 1867 are more than forty years old, and no study has ever been published of reform in prior decades. This study provides the first analysis of the subject from 1848 to 1867, ranging from the demise of Chartism to the passage of the Second Reform Act. Recapturing the vibrancy of the issue and its place at the heart of Victorian political culture, it focuses not only on the reform debate itself but on a whole series of related controversies, including the growth of trade unionism, the impact of the 1848 revolutions, and the discussion of French and American democracy. **American Sectionalism in the British Mind, 1832-1863** Peter O'Connor, 2017-11-13

In *American Sectionalism in the British Mind, 1832-1863*, Peter O'Connor uses an innovative interdisciplinary approach to provide a corrective to simplified interpretations of British attitudes towards the United States during the antebellum and early Civil War periods. Exploring the many complexities of transatlantic politics and culture, O'Connor examines developing British ideas about U.S. sectionalism from the abolition of slavery in the British Empire and the Nullification Crisis in South Carolina to the Civil War. Through a close reading of travelogues, fictional accounts, newspaper reports, and personal papers, O'Connor argues that the British literate population had a longstanding familiarity with U.S. sectionalism and with the complex identities of the North and South. As a consequence of their engagement with published accounts of America produced in the decades leading up to the Civil War, the British populace approached the conflict through these preexisting notions. O'Connor reveals even antislavery commentators tended to criticize slavery in the abstract and to highlight elements of the system that

they believed compared favorably to the condition of free blacks in the North As a result the British saw slavery in the U S in national as opposed to sectional terms which collapsed the moral division between North and South O Connor argues that the British identified three regions within America the British Cavalier South the British Puritan New England and the ethnically heterogeneous New York and Pennsylvania region and demonstrates how the apparent lack of a national American culture prepared Britons for the idea of disunity within the U S He then goes on to highlight how British commentators engaged with American debates over political culture political policy and states rights In doing so he reveals the complexity of the British understanding of American sectionalism in the antebellum era and its consequences for British public opinion during the Civil War

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*The Greats on Leadership* Jocelyn Davis, 2016-05-19 A book of substance that is a joy to read SUCCESS magazine You don't need a big title or a business degree in order to lead with impact What you need is practical wisdom the insight judgment and strength of character that all great leaders have but that most business schools and corporate workshops don't teach The Greats on Leadership gets you there Jocelyn Davis takes you on an in depth tour of the best leadership ideas of the past 25 centuries featuring classic authors from Plato to Winston Churchill Shakespeare to Jane Austen C G Jung to Peter Drucker and many more In a style both thought provoking and entertaining she shows how history's great writers have always been and still are the real leadership gurus Davis spells out the behaviors that distinguish true leaders from misleaders and covers 20 specific leadership topics including Leadership Traps Shakespeare Change Machiavelli Power Sophocles Dilemmas Madison Hamilton Communication Lincoln Pericles Personality Types Jung Motivation Frankl Judgment Maupassant Melville Austen Shaw Character Churchill Plutarch Shelley Joyce Each chapter begins with a synopsis of a great work by the author and then draws out the key leadership insights weaving them together with business examples the best contemporary research and tools to help put it all into practice In the last two chapters Davis presents a new way to think about leadership levels framing them in terms of the impact you have rather than the title on your business card Whether you're a recent graduate or MBA searching for something more inspiring than the standard textbook a new manager looking for something deeper than the typical how to book or an experienced executive seeking ideas to lift you to the next level this remarkably readable and



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