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revelatory history of America's grasp for power" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). Both a portrait of these men, few of whom were traditional soldiers, and of the Spanish-American War itself, *The Crowded Hour* dives deep into the daily lives and struggles of Roosevelt and his regiment. Using diaries, letters, and memoirs, *Risen* illuminates an influential moment in American history: a war of only six months' time that dramatically altered the United States' standing in the world. "Fast-paced, carefully researched...*Risen* is a gifted storyteller who brings context to the chaos of war. *The Crowded Hour* feels like the best type of war reporting—told with a clarity that takes nothing away from the horrors of the battlefield" (The New York Times Book Review).

In this cultural history of Cuba during the United States' brief but influential occupation from 1898 to 1902--a key transitional period following the Spanish-American War--Marial Iglesias Utset sheds light on the complex set of pressures that guided the formation and production of a burgeoning Cuban nationalism. Drawing on archival and published sources, Iglesias illustrates the process by which Cubans maintained and created their own culturally relevant national symbols in the face of the U.S. occupation. Tracing Cuba's efforts to modernize in conjunction with plans by U.S. officials to shape the process, Iglesias analyzes, among other things, the influence of the English language on Spanish usage; the imposition of North American holidays, such as Thanksgiving, in place of traditional Cuban celebrations; the transformation of Havana into a new metropolis; and the development of patriotic symbols, including the

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war in modern fiction. Amid the nightmarish chaos of a Civil War battle, a young soldier discovers courage, humility, and, perhaps, wisdom. Widely praised for uncanny re-creation of the sights, sounds, and sense of actual combat. An enduring landmark of American fiction.

An often overshadowed event in American military history, the Spanish-American War began as a humanitarian effort on the part of the United States to provide military assistance for the liberation of Cuba from Spanish domination. At the time, no one knew that this simple premise would result in an American empire. Through extensive research, Mark Barnes has created a comprehensive, annotated bibliography detailing this globally significant conflict and its aftermath. Insightful notes are included for every title in each chronologically organized chapter. By drawing together an impressive collection of sources, including some previously not readily available to English language readers, Barnes has created an invaluable resource for scholars of this conflict. Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies provide concise, annotated bibliographies to the major areas and events in American military history. With the inclusion of brief critical annotations after each entry, the student and researcher can easily assess the utility of each bibliographic source and evaluate the abundance of resources available with ease and efficiency. Comprehensive, concise, and current—Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies are an essential research tool for any historian. This book analyzes American war propaganda,

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beginning with the Spanish-American War and extending through the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Using Fisher's narrative paradigm, the author identifies and critically evaluates recurring war stories, determining whether or not they truly provided good reasons to go to war.

This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th-century intervention operations. Designed for a wide variety of users, it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science, as well as specific wars and conflicts. The book examines naval and air warfare, as well as significant individuals, including commanders, theorists, and war leaders. Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic, accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases, strengths, and limitations.

This resource guide to 100 key events in Latino history provides students, librarians, and scholars with hundreds of original and compelling term paper ideas and the key print and electronic sources needed for research. * Presents 100 historical events organized in chronological order, beginning with the founding of the California Missions in 1769 and culminating with Justice Sonia Sotomayor's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court * Each of the 100 events offers annotated resources, including primary, secondary, web, and multimedia sources * Contains a comprehensive index highlighting connections between key historical events and public figures

There's a lot more than hype behind those recruitment spots that announce: "Be all that you can be!"..."Aim High!" and "It's More Than a Job--It's an Adventure!" In fact, America's

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modern military service branches offer young men and women training that prepares them for hundreds of different, highly rewarding manual, technical, and professional occupations. Barron's Guide to Military Careers is a must-read volume for everybody considering a career in the army, air force, navy, marines, or coast guard. The book features an inventory of each branch's major military equipment, resource listings that include available publications and videos, and a glossary of military terms. It also describes military training and available academic and special training programs, as well as ROTC programs. Among the military career opportunities described in this book are those in administration, aviation, combat, construction, engineering, health, human services, law enforcement, machine work, public affairs, ship operations, and many more.

Originally published in Spanish in 1992, this is an examination of economic relations between Spain and Spanish America in the colonial period, and of their implications for the economic structures of both parties from the beginning of Spanish imperialism until the outbreak of the Spanish-American revolutions for independence.

Analyzes the American government's successes and failures in winning domestic support for the foreign wars of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

Violent, destructive, and murderous like nothing before or since, the world wars mobilized entire societies to support the war effort. Propaganda, censorship, security demands, and military control of press credentialing pressured the media in new and novel ways. Blacks and women became war correspondents in numbers for the first time, while live radio broadcasts and combat film and photography enabled newsmen to report the heroism, tragedy and violence of war in new, more visceral, ways.

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Describes the kinds of population, immigration, military, and land records found in the National Archives, and shows how to use them for genealogical research. This site was initiated in 1998 to commemorate the centennial of the Spanish American War. There are reports about causes of the war, regular U.S. Army and Navy units, volunteer units, books, magazine articles, and films about the war, and a guide for genealogy research. Co-edited by Jess Giessel and Patrick McSherry.

From the day Commodore Dewey's battleships destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila to the closing of the Subic Bay naval base in 1992, America and the Philippines have shared a long and tangled history. It has been a century of war and colonialism, earnest reforms and blatant corruption, diplomatic maneuvering and political intrigue, an era colored by dramatic events and striking personalities. In *Bound to Empire*, acclaimed historian H.W. Brands gives us a brilliant account of the American involvement in the Philippines in a sweeping narrative filled with analytical insight. Ranging from the Spanish-American War to the fall of Ferdinand Marcos and beyond, Brands deftly weaves together the histories of both nations as he assesses America's great experiment with empire. He leaps from the turbulent American scene in the 1890s--the labor unrest, the panic of 1893, the emergence of Progressivism, the growing tension with Spain--to the shores of the newly acquired colony: Dewey's conquest of Manila, the vicious war against the Philippine insurgents, and the founding of American civilian rule. As Brands takes us through the

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following century, describing the efforts to "civilize" the Filipinos, the shaping of Philippine political practices, the impact of General MacArthur, and World War II and the Cold War, he provides fascinating insight into the forces and institutions that made American rule what it was, and the Republic of the Philippines what it is today. He uncovers the origins of the corruption and nepotism of post-independence Philippine politics, as well as the ambivalence of American rule, in which liberal principles of self-determination clashed with the desire for empire and a preoccupation first with Japan and later with communism. The book comes right up to the present day, with an incisive account of the rise and fall of Ferdinand Marcos, the accession (and subsequent troubles) of Corazon Aquino, the Communist guerrilla insurgency, and the debate over the American military bases. "Damn the Americans!" Manuel Quezon once said. "Why don't they tyrannize us more?" Indeed, as Brands writes, American rule in the Philippines was more benign than that of any other colonial power in the Pacific region. Yet it failed to foster a genuine democracy. This fascinating book explains why, in a perceptive account of a century of empire and its aftermath.

By piecing together diaries, letters, scrapbooks, and rare privately printed memoirs, the author has created a story which tells how America's ragtag navy—composed mainly of converted yachts, steamers and tugboats—was able to fight and win against the more powerful Spanish gunboats. The naval battles fought in places like Santiago, Cardenas, Cienfuegos, Manzanillo, Port Nipe,

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Guantanamo, San Juan, Guanica, and Ponce come alive in this book. The stories of the brave little ships that fought these battles—with names like the Gloucester and the Yosemite—at times against overwhelming odds, demonstrates the excellent training of the men who manned their guns under leadership of daring officers. This book fills in many of the missing pieces in the history of the Spanish-American War.

Fought in both Caribbean and Pacific and turning on America's superior naval strength, this short but decisive war had momentous consequences internationally. It ended Spain's imperial power, and the US emerged for the first time as an active force in world affairs, acquiring -- amidst much domestic controversy -- an empire of her own in the Philippines, Guam, Puerto Rico, and Cuba (whose struggle against Spain had sparked the war). Heavy with implications for twentieth-century America, the war is explored in its widest context in this engrossing and impressive study.

The paper focuses on the following questions concerning the Spanish-American War (SP WAR) : What were the causes of the SP War? What strategic principles were applied in the SP War? What influence did the strategic thinkers of the day have on the SP War? What was the state of readiness of the combatants? What was the effect of disparate technologies that were used in the SP War? What was the nature of the ground campaign? What effect did naval forces have on the strategic aspects of the war? To what extent did the American ground and naval forces cooperate operationally; and why was it necessary for them to do so? How were

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IV joint operations% coordinated? What was the command structure? Was there anything in the command structure that resembled our modern concept of joint command? Was there any "unity of command" principle applied? What were the strategic implications of the outcome of the war? What effect did the SP War have on attempts to improve future readiness of American forces?

????:The gilded age

The Spanish-American War really only lasted about ten weeks (the buildup and decision to go to war took longer than the war itself), but a peace treaty was not signed until December of 1898.

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