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answering these questions most scholars have focused on diplomacy and warfare so much so that grand strategy has become almost an equivalent of military history The traditional attention paid to military affairs is understandable but in today s world it leaves out much else that could be considered political and therefore strategic It is in fact possible to consider and even reach a more capacious understanding of grand strategy one that still includes the battlefield and the negotiating table while expanding beyond them Just as contemporary world politics is driven by a wide range of non military issues the most thorough considerations of grand strategy must consider the bases of peace and security including gender race the environment and a wide range of cultural social political and economic issues *Rethinking American Grand Strategy* assembles a roster of leading historians to examine America s place in the world Its innovative chapters re examine familiar figures such as John Quincy Adams George Kennan and Henry Kissinger while also revealing the forgotten episodes and hidden voices of American grand strategy They expand the scope of diplomatic and military history by placing the grand strategies of public health race gender humanitarianism and the law alongside military and diplomatic affairs to reveal hidden strategists as well as strategies

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history However unlike other studies that have pursued the Civil War's connections with Europe and the Caribbean this volume focuses on North America particularly Mexico British Canada and sovereign indigenous states in the West As the United States went through its Civil War and Reconstruction Mexico endured its own civil war and then waged a four year campaign to expel a French imposed monarch Meanwhile Britain's North American colonies were in complex and contested negotiations that culminated in confederation in 1867 In the West indigenous nations faced an onslaught of settlers and soldiers seeking to conquer their lands for the United States Yet despite this synchronicity mainstream histories of the Civil War mostly ignore its connections to the political upheaval occurring elsewhere in North America By reading North America into the history of the Civil War this volume shows how battles over sovereignty in neighboring states became enmeshed with the fratricidal conflict in the United States Its contributors explore these entangled histories in studies ranging from African Americans fleeing U S slavery by emigrating to Mexico to Confederate privateers finding allies in Halifax Nova Scotia This continental perspective highlights the uncertainty of the period when the fate of old nations and possibilities for new ones were truly up for grabs

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