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america is falling and may not be here without change as we know it in our life time just as the u s s r suddenly fell in the 1990 s ruining that super power and ending the cold war with hundreds of thousands of refugees having to flee russia with reports of human meat being sold as the currency rubble became worthless as the u s s r broke up into 15 independent states unexpectedly shocking the world indicative of the fact that it will happen to america as banks made sub prime loans to rape the housing industry and consumers with credit cards and the manufacturing base being traded bit by bit liquidating assets for cash selling out the u s preparing for the collapse of the u s dollar and the fall of the u s with the u s borrowing billions to fund tax cuts for the rich are we truly living in the last days of america as a super power all states without exception have come to an end as a historical norm america is not mentioned in any jewish christian or islamic scriptures thus it will not be here as we know it in the end but this is not a religious writing oil is only the first commodity to be affected with housing money food loans and soon jobs following like china and the eu we need to stop the hording of so much money in the hands of so few the gold standard is not the bases for our money since 1975 meaning that paper and plastic have no intrinsic worth if history repeats itself and it does we may have multiple civil wars with hawaii declaring independence in april as a protest over how the economy has been managed with each state having its own national guard and gangs and militia s and kkk armed to the teeth we will start to hear phrases like who will pay for this and that debt with maybe as many as ten different presidents as the u s brakes up rumors of war we the people must demand a marshal plan for america and not europe japan s korea etc and now maybe iraq all of us in america need to have access to the money we need at low or no cost to save america and optimize the multiplier effect but it has to be spent in the u s to make america strong thus we need to stop the banks and utility companies etc from hording it is insanity to have multibillionaires as they cannot spend these sums we can re order the economy or others will do it for us this book will attempt to answer the question on how to stop such a fall into a dark age and instead have cooperation and justice between all men and countries stopping this horrible cycle of systematic retardation of mankind america is the last best hope for mankind as america has polluted and consumed too much of this planet s resources becoming the super power it is to have a new emerging super power doing the same

dr tainter describes nearly two dozen cases of collapse and reviews more than 2000 years of explanations he then develops a new and far reaching theory

as our society confronts the impacts of globalization and global systemic risks such as financial contagion climate change and epidemics what can studies of the past tell us about our present and future how worlds collapse offers case studies of societies that either collapsed or overcame cataclysmic adversity the authors in this volume find commonalities between past civilizations and our current society tracing patterns strategies and early warning signs that can inform decision making today while today s world presents unique challenges many mechanisms dynamics and

fundamental challenges to the foundations of civilization have been consistent throughout history highlighting essential lessons for the future

america faces a knowledge crisis that threatens democracy and daily life only twenty six percent can name the three branches of government nearly half think antibiotics kill viruses and two thirds don't understand compound interest this isn't about intelligence but about practical knowledge needed for sound decisions and protection from manipulation the consequences are everywhere employers can't find skilled workers voters make uninformed decisions families fall for scams and democracy becomes vulnerable to those who exploit ignorance communities lose the shared knowledge that enables cooperation and progress in the knowledge collapse kevin b dibacco exposes how misguided educational theories and cultural attitudes that celebrate ignorance have systematically dismantled america's knowledge base more importantly he provides practical strategies for individuals families and communities to rebuild these essential intellectual foundations this isn't another generational complaint but an urgent call to action backed by research and real solutions the knowledge collapse is measurable the solutions exist and the question is whether we'll act while there's still time to reverse this dangerous trend dibacco is a filmmaker author and cultural observer who combines rigorous research with practical insights making complex social issues accessible to readers who want to be part of the solution

a critical and comparative reexamination of the east german revolution of 1989 and its aftermath suggesting which causal mechanisms account for the collapse of the east german state and german reunification

a bridge shouldn't just fall down senator amy klobuchar said after the august 1 2007 collapse of the minneapolis i 35w eight lane steel truss bridge which killed 13 motorists injured 145 and left a collective wound on the city's psyche and infrastructure on her way to a soccer game with a fellow teammate kimberly j brown experienced the collapse firsthand falling 114 feet in her teammate's car to the mississippi river although terrified injured and in shock she survived in this sobering memoir and exposé brown recounts her harrowing experience in the aftermath of the disaster brown became both an advocate for survivors and an unofficial whistleblower about decaying infrastructure she details her investigation and correspondence with thornton tomasetti engineers including the false official account of the collapse and the eventual revelation of its real causes in addition she chronicles the ongoing decay of america's bridges and the continuing challenges faced by leaders to address infrastructure problems across the country after nearly a decade of research into the collapse and her active and ongoing recovery from psychic and physical injuries brown shares her experience and answers the questions we should all be asking why did this bridge collapse and what could have been done to prevent this tragedy

over the past few centuries as western civilization has enjoyed an expansive and flexible geographic domain westerners have observed other cultures with little interest in a return gaze in turn these other civilizations have been similarly disinclined when they have held sway clearly though an external frame of reference outstrips introspection we cannot see ourselves as others see us unprecedented in its

scope what the rest think of the west provides a rich historical look through the eyes of outsiders as they survey and scrutinize the politics science technology religion family practices and gender roles of civilizations not their own the book emphasizes the broader figurative meaning of looking west in the scope of history focusing on four civilizations islamic japanese chinese and south asian nader has collected observations made over centuries by scholars diplomats missionaries travelers merchants and students reflecting upon their own wests these writings derive from a range of purposes and perspectives such as the seventh century chinese buddhist who goes west to india the missionary from baghdad who travels up the volga in the tenth century and meets the vikings and the egyptian imam who in 1826 is sent to paris to study the french the accounts variously express critique adoration admiration and fear and are sometimes humorous occasionally disturbing at times controversial and always enlightening with informative introductions to each of the selections laura nader initiates conversations about the power of representational practices

a collection of engaging essays that seeks to uniquely reperiodize american literature it is all but inevitable for literary history to be divided into periods early american antebellum modern post 1945 such designations organize our knowledge of the past and shape the ways we discuss that past today these periods tend to align with the watershed moments in american history even as the field has shifted its perspective away from the nation state it is high time we rethink these defining periods of american literary history as the drawing of literary timelines is a necessary even illuminating practice in these short spirited and imaginative essays 23 leading americanists gamely fashion new unorthodox literary periods from 600 b c e to the present from the age of van buren to the age of microeconomics they bring to light literary and cultural histories that have been obscured by traditional timelines and raise provocative questions what is our definition of modernism if we imagine it stretching from 1865 to 1965 instead of 1890 to 1945 how does the captivity narrative change when we consider it as a contemporary not just a colonial genre what does the course of american literature look like set against the backdrop of federal denials of native sovereignty or housing policies that exacerbated segregation filled with challenges to scholars inspirations for teachers anchored by an appendix of syllabi and entry points for students timelines of american literature gathers some of the most exciting new work in the field to showcase the revelatory potential of fresh thinking about how we organize the literary past

in system under stress the challenge to 21st century democracy third edition donald f kettl looks at the latest stress to hit the system the financial crisis of 2008 in his brief gripping narrative kettl assesses how well the u s political system responds under extraordinary pressure from 9 11 to hurricane katrina to the great recession and asks if the government is ready to face that next challenge a well known scholar commentator and writer in the areas of federalism and governance kettl asks the hard questions makes a credible and persuasive argument and crafts a readable case study that is fascinating and thought provoking

with the cold war over and the soviet empire dead a new examination of american national policies and priorities is beginning most of the economic political and military costs of the american empire which exceed 1 trillion each year are being

questioned for the first time since world war ii touted by george washington as the infant empire the united states expanded across the north american continent and at the turn of the twentieth century into the pacific and caribbean at the end of world war ii it became the leader of the free world a world empire of unprecedented power however by the 1980s the strain of world leadership became apparent and signs of economic decline appeared which is the inevitable fate of all empires jim hanson undertakes this examination of imperial overstretch and decline and calls for a rechanneling of national energies into solving world wide problems of war environmental deterioration and over population this historic based and analytic critique of imperial america will interest scholars and students of american and world history political and social science economics and foreign affairs

this book argues that christians have a stake in the sustainability and success of core cultural values of the west in general and america in particular steven m studebaker considers western and american decline from a theological and specifically pentecostal perspective the volume proposes and develops a pentecostal political theology that can be used to address and reframe christian political identity in the united states studebaker asserts that american christians are currently not properly engaged in preventing america s decline or halting the shifts in its core values the problem he suggests is that american christianity not only gives little thought to the state of the nation beyond a handful of moral issues like abortion but its popular political theologies lead christians to think of themselves more as aliens than as citizens this book posits that the proposed pentecostal political theology would help american christians view themselves as citizens and better recognize their stake in the renewal of their nation the foundation of this proposed political theology is a pneumatological narrative of renewal a biblical narrative of the spirit that begins with creation proceeds through incarnation and pentecost and culminates in the new creation and everlasting kingdom of god this narrative provides the foundation for a political theology that speaks to the issues of christian political identity and encourages christian political participation

the premise of this book is that careful reconsideration of strategies to achieve water management ambitions together with more in depth knowledge on the theories and practices of boundary spanning could bring solutions for contemporary water problems within reach the book integrates boundary work approaches new forms of governance and water resource management to explore frameworks for spanning sector scale and time boundaries structured case studies reflect the experiences and lessons of cooperation and exchange with professional water managers and their projects recommendations for boundary spanning in practice are presented and important contemporary water management themes including flooding and flood policy water depletion and water restoration are discussed in depth incorporating conceptual theoretical and practical foci to address complexity and conflict in adaptive water management this book will strongly appeal to academics researchers and practitioners in the areas of water management planning and sustainability book jacket

successful home ownership requires the availability of appropriate mortgage products in the years leading up to the collapse of the housing market home buyers frequently accepted mortgages that were not only wrong for them but catastrophic

for the economy as a whole when the housing market bubble burst so did a cornerstone of the american dream for many families restoring the promise of this dream requires an unflinching inspection of lending institutions and the right tools to repair the structures that support solid home purchases the american mortgage system crisis and reform focuses on the causes of the housing market collapse and proposes solutions to prevent another rash of foreclosures edited by two leaders in the field of real estate and finance susan m wachter and marvin m smith the american mortgage system examines key elements of the mortgage meltdown the volume's contributors address the influence of the community reinvestment act which is often blamed for the crisis they uncover how the government sponsored enterprises fannie mae and freddie mac invested outside the housing market with disastrous results they present surprising information about low income borrowers and the strengths of local banks this collection of thoughtful studies includes extensive analysis of loan practices and the creation of unstable mortgage securities presenting data largely unavailable until now more than a critique the american mortgage system offers solutions to the problems facing the future of american home ownership including identifying asset price bubbles calculating risk and preventing discrimination in lending measured yet timely and by turns provocative the american mortgage system provides a careful assessment of a troubled but indispensable part of the economic and social structure of the united states this book is a sound investment for economists urban planners and all who shape public policy

the second edition of the oxford handbook of national security intelligence is a thoroughly updated state of the art work on the role of secret agencies in defending the democracies and intelligence activities in authoritarian regimes throughout contributors factor in broader historical and political contexts that are integral to understanding how intelligence agencies function in our information dominated age

the united states today is the most powerful nation in the world perhaps even stronger than rome was during its heyday it is likely to remain the world's preeminent power for at least several decades to come what behavior is appropriate for such a powerful state to answer this question robert j art concentrates on grand strategy the deployment of military power in both peace and war to support foreign policy goals he first defines america's contemporary national interests and the specific threats they face then identifies seven grand strategies that the united states might contemplate examining each in relation to america's interests the seven are dominion forcibly trying to remake the world in america's own image global collective security attempting to keep the peace everywhere regional collective security confining peacekeeping efforts to europe cooperative security seeking to reduce the occurrence of war by limiting other states offensive capabilities isolationism withdrawing from all military involvement beyond u.s. borders containment holding the line against aggressor states and selective engagement choosing to prevent or to become involved only in those conflicts that pose a threat to the country's long term interests art makes a strong case for selective engagement as the most desirable strategy for contemporary america it is the one that seeks to forestall dangers not simply react to them that is politically viable at home and abroad and that protects all u.s. interests both essential and desirable art concludes that selective engagement is not a strategy for all times but it is the best

grand strategy for these times

first published in 1998 did prehistoric humans walk to north america from siberia who were the inhabitants of the spectacular anasazi cliff dwellings in the southwest and why did they disappear native americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans how does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it written for the informed lay person college level student and professional archaeology of prehistoric native america an encyclopedia is an important resource for the study of the earliest north americans including facts theories descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental north america

voter turnout was unusually high in the 2004 u s presidential election at first glance that level of participation largely spurred by war in iraq and a burgeoning culture war at home might look like vindication of democracy if the recent past is any indication however too many americans will soon return to apathy and inactivity clearly all is not well in our civic life citizens are participating in public affairs too infrequently too unequally and in too few venues to develop and sustain a robust democracy this important new book explores the problem of america s decreasing involvement in its own affairs d emocracy at risk reveals the dangers of civic disengagement for the future of representative democracy the authors all eminent scholars undertake three main tasks documenting recent trends in civic engagement exploring the influence that the design of political institutions and public policies have had on those trends and recommending steps that will increase the amount and quality of civic engagement in america the authors focus their attention on three key areas the electoral process including elections and the way people get involved the impact of location including demographic shifts and changing development patterns and the critical role of nonprofit organizations and voluntary associations including the philanthropy that help keep them going this important project initially sponsored by the american political science association tests the proposition that social science has useful insights on the state of our democratic life most importantly it charts a course for reinvigorating civic participation in the world s oldest democracy the authors stephen macedo princeton university yvette alex assensoh indiana university jeffrey m berry tufts michael brintnall american political science association david e campbell notre dame luis ricardo fraga stanford archon fung harvard william

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