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The American Civil War was a conflict that lasted from 1861 to 1865 between the United States and 11 Southern states that left the Union and created their own government called the Confederate States of America. On January 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which declared that enslaved people in the Confederate states were free. However, this proclamation didn't apply to states that stayed loyal to the Union.

After the Civil War, the period known as Reconstruction (1863-1877) began. This was a time when the United States tried to bring the Southern states back into the Union and help the 4 million newly freed people. During the presidency of Andrew Johnson, new Southern laws called "Black Codes" were created to control the lives of former enslaved people and other Black individuals.

People in the North were upset by these codes, which led to what is called Radical Reconstruction, starting with the Reconstruction Act of 1867, allowed Black people to participate in government for the first time, including being elected to state legislatures and Congress.

But soon, groups like the Ku Klux Klan fought back violently, trying to undo the progress made during Radical Reconstruction and restore white supremacy in the South. Today, the concept of "white supremacy" has evolved into what we now call "white privilege."

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Governance, Natural Resources and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Carl Bruch, Carroll Muffett, Sandra Nichols, 2016-04-07

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After two decades of War on Terror, it is particularly important for both academic and policy purposes to clearly understand why the US formidable mobilization of means and might has transformed into such a blatant geostrategic defeat of the US and its allies in the broad Middle East. This is all the more paradoxical that the WOT achieved a series of tactical victories such as the toppling of hostile regimes in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Libya; the crippling of the national economies of enemy states by sanctions; the successful targeted killing of lead terrorist Osama Bin Laden; ISIS cult leaders Abu Bakr Al-Baghdadi and his successor, etc. So why have these tactical victories not led to what was supposed to become, according to the US government, a Greater Middle East? With most authors being from or living in the

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Keane, 2016-03-31 Why has the US so dramatically failed in Afghanistan since 2001 Dominant explanations have ignored the bureaucratic divisions and personality conflicts inside the US state This book rectifies this weakness in commentary on Afghanistan by exploring the significant role of these divisions in the US's difficulties in the country that meant the battle was virtually lost before it even began The main objective of the book is to deepen readers' understanding of the impact of bureaucratic politics on nation building in Afghanistan focusing primarily on the Bush Administration It rejects the rational

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comprehensively transform Afghanistan was based on its erroneous presumption that the liberal peacebuilding model was universally applicable Audrey Kurth Cronin contends that the logic of fighting terrorists far from the US homeland no longer holds as the US faces resource constraints and rising domestic terrorism Jens Ringsmose and Sten Rynning analyse the potential priorities and scope of NATO's next Strategic Concept and how it can bridge the Alliance's political military divide And eight more thought provoking pieces as well as our regular Book Reviews and Noteworthy column Editor Dr Dana Allin Managing Editor Jonathan Stevenson Associate Editor Carolyn West Assistant Editor Jessica Watson *Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations, 1948 **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Government Operations** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Government Operations, 1967 *A Switch in Time* Kenneth M. Pollack, 2007-02-01 There is no greater foreign policy challenge for the United States today than the reconstruction of Iraq The Saban Center for Middle East Policy at Brookings recently assembled a small group of experts to consider U S policy toward Iraq in all of its dimensions military political and economic Saban Center director of research Ken Pollack took the recommendations of the Iraq Policy Working Group and combined them with findings from trips to Iraq and to U S Central Command in Tampa to produce *A Switch in Time* a comprehensive strategy for stabilizing Iraq in the near term and setting it back on the path toward political and economic advancement The current U S approach is encountering considerable difficulty and appears unlikely to produce a stable Iraq within the next few years not only because of the military insurgency but also because of government failure in Iraq the overthrown Saddam regime was not replaced by effective military or political institutions The alternative proposed by some Bush administration critics however a rapid withdrawal would not serve U S interests While many thoughtful experts have attempted to offer a realistic third course of action none has so far succeeded This report proposes such a strategy by detailing the essential need to integrate military political and economic policies in Iraq This concise and straightforward book offers a comprehensive alternative approach to current U S military political and economic policies in Iraq Iraq Policy Working Group Raad Alkadiri PFC Energy Consulting Frederick Barton Center for Strategic and International Studies Daniel Byman Saban Center and Georgetown University Noah Feldman New York University Paul Hughes United States Army ret United States Institute of Peace Brian Katulis Center for American Progress Andrew Krepinevich Jr United States Army ret Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments Andrew Parasiliti Barbour Griffit Vortex of Conflict Dan Caldwell, 2011-02-17 More than two million Americans have now served in Afghanistan or Iraq more than 5 000 Americans have been killed and more than 35 000 have been grievously wounded The war in Afghanistan has become America's longest war Despite these facts most Americans do not understand the background of or reasons for the United States involvement in these two wars Utilizing an impressive array of primary and secondary sources author Dan Caldwell describes and makes sense of the relevant historical political cultural and ideological elements related to the wars

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