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The Mainstream of Civilization. 6th Edition. by Stanley Chodorow (Author), MacGregor Knox (Author), Conrad Schirokauer (Author), Joseph R. Strayer (Author), Hans W. Gatzke (Author) & 2 more. 4.3 out of 5 stars 6 ratings. ISBN-13: 978-0155011977. ISBN-10: 0155011979.

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The Mainstream of Civilization - 6th Edition by Stanley Chodorow, MacGregor Knox, Conrad Schirokauer Hardcover Book, 1040 pages Description Traces the history of the world's major civilizations, discussing their special characteristics and contributions.

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Traces the history of the world's major civilizations, discussing their special characteristics and contributions.

Social sciences and economics have undergone enormous progress. While certain topics have been fully researched, others have remained largely under-researched or ignored. It is this discrepancy which prompted the research paradigm of "Crossing Bridges". For this volume, ten authors have joined forces to address the problem of under-researched topics, focusing in particular on gaps in interdisciplinary research between economics and other social sciences.

A pivotal period in Russian history, the Time of Troubles in the early seventeenth century has taken on new resonance in the country's post-Soviet search for new national narratives. The historical role of the Orthodox Church has emerged as a key theme in contemporary remembrances of this time—but what precisely was that role? The first comprehensive study of the Church during the Troubles, *Orthodox Russia in Crisis* reconstructs this tumultuous time, offering new interpretations of familiar episodes while delving deep into the archives to uncover a much fuller picture of the era. Analyzing these sources, Isaiah Gruber argues that the business activity of monasteries played a significant role in the origins and course of the Troubles and that frequent changes in power forced Church ideologues to innovate politically, for example inventing new justifications for power to be granted to the people and to royal women. These new ideas, Gruber contends, ultimately helped bring about a new age in Russian spiritual life and a crystallization of the national mentality.

This work poses a straightforward - yet at the same time perplexing - question about World War I: Why did it happen? Several of the oft-cited causes are reviewed and discussed. The argument of the alliance systems is inadequate, lacking relevance or compelling force. The arguments of mass demands, those focusing on nationalism, militarism and social Darwinism, it is argued, are insufficient, lacking indications of frequency, intensity, and process (how they influenced the various decisions). The work focuses on decision-making, on the choices made by small coteries, in Austria-Hungary, Germany, Russia, France, Britain and elsewhere. The decisions made later by leaders in Japan, the Ottoman Empire, Italy, the Balkans, and the United States are also explored. The final chapters review the 'basic causes' once again. An alternative position is advanced, one focused on elites and coteries, their backgrounds and training, and on their unique agendas.

Every nation develops a narrative structure for thinking about history that is generated by its own historical experience. In this study, the German and Austrian-German "historias"—the way narratives of factual significance are structured as the "story" of events—are shown in their sameness from the late 1600s to the present. This "historia" shapes the emphasis of how meaning is articulated among the historians of a society. The author argues that German and Austrian-German societies would benefit from understanding the constrictions and oversights generated by the narrative style of their traditional *historias*.

How the Civil War changed the face of war The Civil War represented a momentous change in the character of war. It combined the projection of military might across a continent on a scale never before seen with an unprecedented mass mobilization of peoples. Yet despite the revolutionizing aspects of the Civil War, its leaders faced the same uncertainties and vagaries of chance that have vexed combatants since the days of Thucydides and the Peloponnesian War. *A Savage War* sheds critical new light on this defining chapter in military history. In a masterful narrative that propels readers from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender of Robert E. Lee's army at Appomattox, Williamson Murray and Wayne Wei-siang Hsieh bring every aspect of the battlefield vividly to life. They show how this new way of waging war was made possible by the powerful historical forces unleashed by the Industrial Revolution and the French Revolution, yet how the war was far from being simply a story of the triumph of superior machines. Despite the Union's material superiority, a Union victory remained in doubt for most of the war. Murray and Hsieh paint indelible portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and other major figures whose leadership, judgment, and personal character played such decisive roles in the fate of a nation. They also examine how the Army of the Potomac, the Army of Northern Virginia, and the other major armies developed entirely different cultures that influenced the war's outcome. A military history of breathtaking sweep and scope, *A Savage War* reveals how the Civil War ushered in the age of modern warfare.

Throughout his career, Michael Reisman emphasized law's function in shaping the future. In this wide-ranging collection of essays, major thinkers in the international legal field address the goals of the twenty-first century and how international law can address the needs of the world community.

*Military Adaptation in War* addresses one of the most persistent problems that military organizations confront: namely, the problem of how to adapt under the trying, terrifying conditions of war. This work builds on the volume that Professor Williamson Murray edited with Allan Millet on military innovation (a quite different issue, though similar in some respects). In Clausewitzian terms, war is a contest, an interactive duel, which is of indeterminate length and presents a series of intractable problems at every level, from policy and strategy down to the tactical. Moreover, the fact that the enemy is adapting at the same time presents military organizations with an ever-changing set of conundrums that offer up no easy solutions. As the British general, James Wolfe, suggested before Quebec: 'War is an option of difficulties'. Dr Murray

provides an in-depth analysis of the problems that military forces confront in adapting to these difficulties.

A literary analysis of Mark 6:45-56 (Jesus' sea-walk), viewed through the lens of fantastic fiction. The author utilizes ancient and modern fantasists, and supports theological reflection with substantive exegesis. It holds particular importance for Gospel Studies.

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