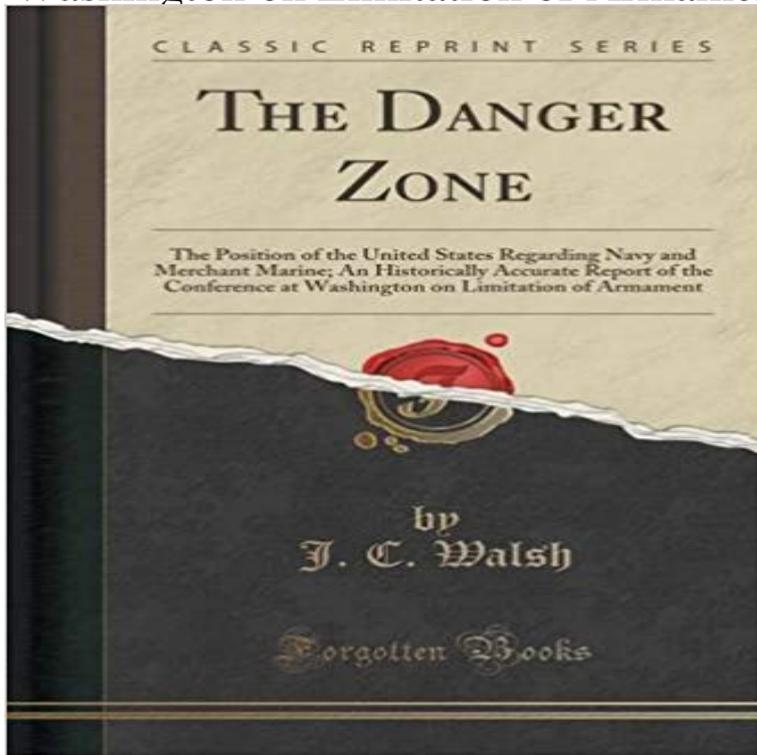


The Danger Zone: The Position of the United States Regarding Navy and Merchant Marine; An Historically Accurate Report of the Conference at Washington on Limitation of Armament (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from *The Danger Zone: The Position of the United States Regarding Navy and Merchant Marine; An Historically Accurate Report of the Conference at Washington on Limitation of Armament* Marquis of Salisbury, Prime Minister of England (after conclusion of Boer War): There have been great colonial and maritime powers, four or five, but they have always fallen. ... If we ever allow our defenses at sea to fall to such a point of inefficiency that it is as easy, or nearly as easy, to cross the sea as it is to cross a land frontier, our great Empire, stretching to the ends of the earth, supported by maritime force in every part of it, will come clattering to the ground whenever a blow at the metropolis of England is struck. Prince Bernhard Von Bulow, German Chancellor, from his book, *Imperial Germany*, p. 20: The policy of no state in the world is so firmly bound by tradition as that of England; and it is in no small degree due to the unbroken continuity of her foreign policy, handed down from century to century, pursuing its aims on definite lines, and independent of the changes of party government, that England has attained such magnificent successes in world politics. The Alpha and Omega of English policy has always been the attainment and maintenance of English naval supremacy. To this aim all other considerations, friendships as well as enmities, have always been subordinated. Homer Lea (American) *The Day of the Saxon*, p. 36: The political relationship between the United States and the British Empire must be regarded in the same light as that of other races. Whatever are their strong wants, these will determine their friendship, no stronger nor weaker than that of other nations. Whenever the angles of their interests become acutely convergent, there will be rumors of strife; and when they meet, war will ensue. Homer Lea, *Valor of Ignorance*, p. 191: Japans

strategic position on the north Asian coast gives her complete control of it and of all the trade routes that diverge from its shores. ...Japan is now supreme, in a military and naval sense, on the Asian coast north of Hong Kong. ... (196). Possessed of the Philippines, Japan would complete her chain of fortresses from Kamchatka to the Indian Ocean. With her castles put up on the mountain tops of these seas, races of man could bay in vain. About the PublisherForgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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