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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Knock, an associate professor of history at Southern Methodist University, traces Woodrow Wilson's conception of the League of Nations as it evolved within the context of U.S. neutrality during the first two years of the Great War. Against this background he defines the conservative and progressive views of internationalism, and shows how Wilson won support from a large bloc of socialists by pushing through Congress an impressive list of reforms on the eve of his 1916 reelection. Knock then reveals how Wilson, during the Paris Peace Conference and the battle for ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, lost domestic support because of his apparent acquiescence to the suppression of civil liberties during the so-called Red Scare. Despite the glorification of "Saint Woodrow" by the common people of Europe, Wilson foresaw what he called a "tragedy of disappointment" even as he called for a new world order based on the arbitration of disputes among nations, general disarmament, self-determination and collective security. Not for the casual reader, Knock's analysis of the rise and fall of "progressive internationalism" will be of interest mainly to specialists. Photos.

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From Library Journal

This is not a biography of Wilson but a story of the man and his vision of a League of Nations. Knock (history, Southern Methodist Univ.) tries to show that Wilson embraced the concept during his first term, before the United States entered World War I. The author argues that Wilson failed to get the United States to join the league because he had abandoned the liberal and radical alliance that formed his power base in an unsuccessful attempt to appease Senate Republicans. As one of Wilson's critics put it, "he puts his enemies in office and his friends in jail." Compromises on civil liberties at home and with imperialist powers at Versailles helped doom Wilson's progressive internationalism, but the story makes for good reading. Recommended.

- Gary Williams, *South eastern Ohio Regional Lib., Caldwell*

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Review

Winner of the Warren F. Kuehl Prize, Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

"[This book] challenges virtually every recent historian who has tackled the subject. Knock demands that we see Wilson in a genuinely new framework and succeeds admirably."--Gary J. Ostrower, *The American Historical Review*

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