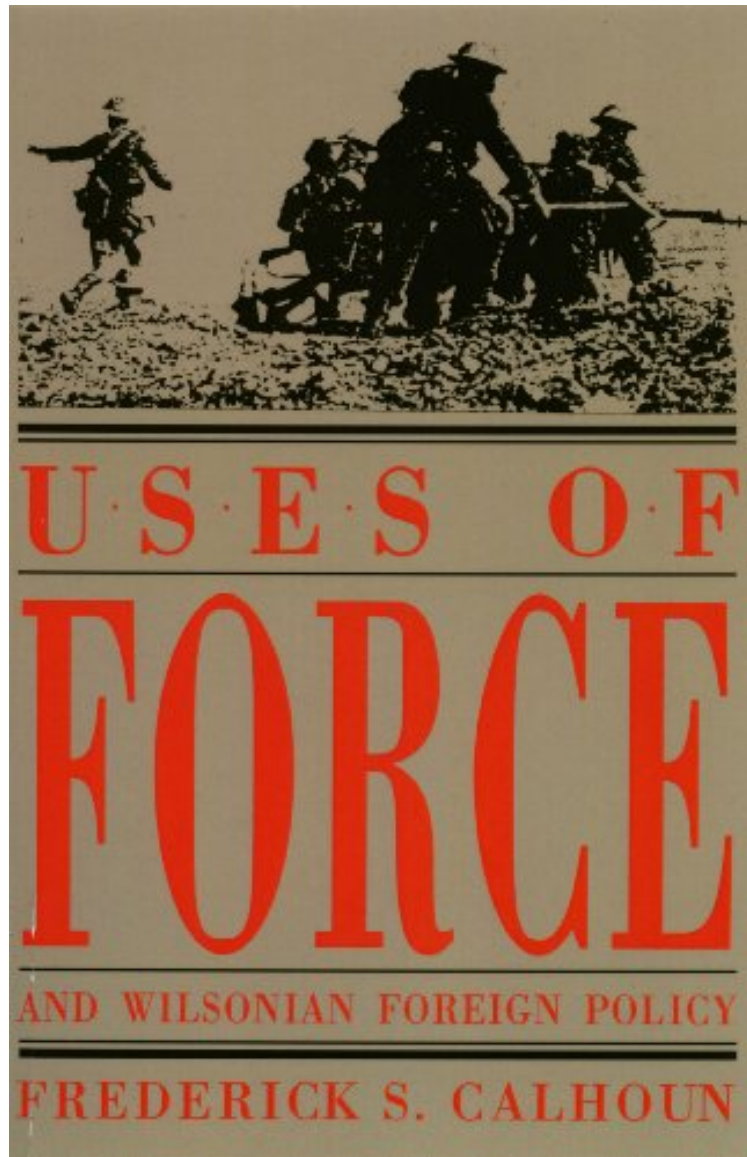


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but effective look at Wilson's foreign policy Von Randy Obert (masinc@rnet.com) Calhoun packs a ton of useful insights into this work, a book low on detail but full of fresh, succinct ideas. The objective of the book is to analyze the various military ventures forwarded by Wilson and to discern the pattern, if any, in these forays. Mexico, Germany and Russia are the major countries that Calhoun focuses on, examining Wilson's intervention in their problems. Calhoun breaks down the "uses of force" into five distinct categories, attempting to define each intervention according to its features as a specific type of force. These uses of force range from "The use of force for protection" to "The use of force for association." In the interests of not giving away the entire thesis of the book, allow me to say that Calhoun's thesis, though sometimes thick and slippery, works effectively. Having been assigned this book for a class in grad school, I can attest to the fact that Calhoun's work taught me much about Wilson and his intriguing foreign policy.

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