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Tanzanian writer awarded Nobel literature prize  
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Abolish the Organization of American States

It is time to cease this function of imperialism. It is time to close foreign bases. It is time to focus on America and peace. With raised tensions against Iran and China, it is only a matter of ...

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xenophobia ... École Normale Supérieure of Université ...

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It covers the period from the loss of the American ...  
2004); P D Morgan; S Hawkins (ed) The Black Experience and the Empire (OUP, 2004)); Ashley Jackson & and David Tomkins, Illustrating Empire: A ...

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Caribbean (New York: Oxford University Press, 2016).  
Duke, Eric D, ...

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The Global Caribbean: Colonialism, Race and  
Revolutions 1780s-1980s  
'Cultural imperialism' and protestant missionary  
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History, Vol. 72, Issue. 3, p. 553.

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Named one of the ten best books of the year by the Chicago Tribune A Publishers Weekly best book of 2019 | A 2019 NPR Staff Pick A pathbreaking history of the United States' overseas possessions and the

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true meaning of its empire We are familiar with maps that outline all fifty states. And we are also familiar with the idea that the United States is an “empire,” exercising power around the world. But what about the actual territories—the islands, atolls, and archipelagos—this country has governed and inhabited? In *How to Hide an Empire*, Daniel Immerwahr tells the fascinating story of the United States outside the United States. In crackling, fast-paced prose, he reveals forgotten episodes that cast American history in a new light. We travel to the Guano Islands, where prospectors collected one of the nineteenth century’s most valuable commodities, and the Philippines, site of the most destructive event on

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U.S. soil. In Puerto Rico, Immerwahr shows how U.S. doctors conducted grisly experiments they would never have conducted on the mainland and charts the emergence of independence fighters who would shoot up the U.S. Congress. In the years after World War II, Immerwahr notes, the United States moved away from colonialism. Instead, it put innovations in electronics, transportation, and culture to use, devising a new sort of influence that did not require the control of colonies. Rich with absorbing vignettes, full of surprises, and driven by an original conception of what empire and globalization mean today, *How to Hide an Empire* is a major and compulsively readable work of history.

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How did the acquisition of overseas colonies affect the development of the American state? How did the constitutional system shape the expansion and governance of American empire? *American Imperialism and the State* offers a new perspective on these questions by recasting American imperial governance as an episode of state building. Colin D. Moore argues that the empire was decisively shaped by the efforts of colonial state officials to achieve greater autonomy in the face of congressional obstruction, public indifference and limitations on administrative capacity. Drawing on extensive archival research, the book focuses principally upon

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four cases of imperial governance - Hawai'i, the Philippines, the Dominican Republic and Haiti - to highlight the essential tension between American mass democracy and imperial expansion.

From the early sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries, Spain was regarded as a unique social and political community--the most exalted, the most feared, the most despised, and the most discussed since the Roman Empire. In this important book,

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Anthony Pagden offers an incisive analysis of the lasting influence of the Spanish Empire in the history of early modern Europe and of its place in the European and SpanishAmerican political imagination.

Was the relationship between English settlers and Native Americans in the New World destined to turn tragic? This book investigates how the newcomers interacted with Algonquian groups in the Chesapeake Bay area and New England, describing the role that original Americans occupied in England's empire during the critical first century of contact. Michael

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Leroy Oberg considers the history of Anglo-Indian relations in transatlantic context while viewing the frontier as a zone where neither party had the upper hand. He tells how the English pursued three sets of policies in America—securing profit for their sponsors, making lands safe from both European and native enemies, and "civilizing" the Indians—and explains why the British settlers found it impossible to achieve all of these goals. Oberg places the history of Anglo-Indian relations in the early Chesapeake and New England in a broad transatlantic context while drawing parallels with subsequent efforts by England as well as its imperial rivals—the French, Dutch, and Spanish—to plant colonies in America. Dominion and



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Civility promises to broaden our understanding of the exchange between Europeans and Indians and makes an important contribution to the emerging history of the English Atlantic world.

With one eye on the world and one on the home front, the United States at the turn of the 20th century was distinguished both by its emerging global engagements—including the acquisition of new territories and its involvement in the First World War—and the social movements that surged throughout the country. Readers examine American history between the end of the Civil War and the end of World War I, considering in depth both the

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imperialist and progressive influences that heralded the country's future position as a major force on the international stage. Meticulously chosen articles, speeches, and other primary source documents are included alongside narrative to provide a complete picture of the era.

Includes bibliographical references (p. 174-203) and index.

The United States and Imperialism uses concepts of civilization, identity, the civilizing mission, and cooperation to explain the role of imperialism throughout American history. Ninkovich's original

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analysis of America as an empire shows how imperialism, anti-imperialism, and geopolitics have all played a role in how the United States made decisions when seeking new territories.

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