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Theory of Empire
in the Sixteenth
Century*

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While the rest of Europe was torn by the struggles of Renaissance and Reformation, a united Spain busied itself in building other Spains across the sea. Spanish jurists, frequently consulted by the Crown, fearlessly applied the methods of scholastic argument to the task of criticising or justifying the new imperialism. Spain's phase of precocity in the theory of empire is thus a fruitful matter of discussion.

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