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# The Americans In Santo Domingo American Imperialism

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ways of understanding these luminaries while also showing how other important figures such as Aimé Césaire, Arturo Schomburg, Claudia Jones, Frantz Fanon, Amy Ashwood Garvey, H. G. De Lisser, Luis Palés Matos, George Lamming, and Jean Rhys can be contextualized in terms of the occupation. By examining Caribbean responses to Haiti's occupation, Dalleo underscores U.S. imperialism as a crucial if unspoken influence on anticolonial discourses and decolonization in the region. Without acknowledging the significance of the occupation of Haiti, our understanding of Atlantic history cannot be complete.

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the Atlantic While most readers are familiar with Reconstruction as a deeply contested domestic struggle Viva Lincoln The Legacy of the Civil War and the New Birth of Freedom Abroad by historian Don H Doyle explains how the Union victory helped drive European imperialism from the Americas bring slavery to an end in Latin America and spark a wave of democratic reforms in Europe The 1860s proved to be a crucial decade in the history of democracy While Reconstruction reforms were implemented to establish the American South on firm republican principles internationally a contagious flurry of democratic reforms and revolutions in Britain Spain France and Italy made democracy the wave of the future However by the end of the nineteenth century Doyle argues the United States had forsaken the main achievements of Reconstruction as new theorists and politicians reconciled democratic principles and white supremacy in the new Jim Crow era The United States once a model of democratic reform became a model for mass segregation racialized disenfranchisement and immigration restriction Grounded in extensive diplomatic correspondence US and foreign legislative debates international newspapers and hundreds of speeches memoirs biographies contemporary books and pamphlets Viva Lincoln will be the first general interest global history of Reconstruction from Lincoln s assassination to Jim Crow

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**Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts** United States. Central Intelligence Agency,1965 Current History and Forum ... ,1928 International Capital Markets and American Economic Growth, 1820-1914 Lance E. Davis,Robert J. Cull,2002-07-18 This book is a study of the capital transfers to the United States in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and for the latter decades of that period of the transfers from the United States to the rest of the worldMparticularly Canada the Caribbean Mexico and Central and South America It provides a quantitative estimate of the level and industrial composition of those transfers and qualitative descriptions of the sources and uses of those funds and it attempts to assess the role of those foreign transfers on the economic development of the recipient economies In the process it describes the evolution of the American domestic capital market Finally it explores the issue of domestic political response to foreign investment attempting to explain why given the obvious benefits of such investment the political reaction was so negative and so intense in Latin America and in the American West but so positive in Canada and the eastern United States

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Paulino examines the campaign against Haiti as the construct of a fractured urban intellectual minority bolstered by international politics and U S imperialism This minority included a diverse set of individuals and institutions that employed anti Haitian rhetoric for their own benefit i e sugar manufacturers and border officials Yet in reality these same actors had no interest in establishing an impermeable border Paulino further demonstrates that Dominican attitudes of admiration and solidarity toward Haitians as well as extensive intermixture around the border region were commonplace In sum his study argues against the notion that anti Haitianism was part of a persistent and innate Dominican ethos

**The Civil War as Global Conflict** David T. Gleeson, Simon Lewis, 2014-04-23 A collection of scholarly essays exploring the American Civil War from international perspectives In an attempt to counter the insular narratives of much of the sesquicentennial commemorations of the Civil War in the United States editors David T Gleeson and Simon Lewis present this collection of essays that examine the war as more than a North American conflict one with transnational concerns The book while addressing the origins of the Civil War places the struggle over slavery and sovereignty in the United States in the context of other conflicts in the Western hemisphere Additionally Gleeson and Lewis offer an analysis of the impact of the war and its results overseas Although the Civil War was the bloodiest conflict in US history and arguably its single most defining event this work underscores the reality that the war was by no means the only conflict that ensnared the global imperial powers in the mid nineteenth century In some ways the Civil War was just another part of contemporary conflicts over the definitions of liberty democracy and nationhood The editors have successfully linked numerous provocative themes and convergences of time and space to make the work both coherent and cogent Subjects include such disparate topics as Florence Nightingale Gone with the Wind war crimes and racial violence and choices of allegiance made by immigrants to the United States While we now take for granted the nation s values of freedom and democracy we cannot understand the impact of the Civil War and the victorious new birth of freedom without thinking globally The contributors to The Civil War as Global Conflict reveal that Civil War era attitudes toward citizenship and democracy were far from fixed or stable Race ethnicity nationhood and slavery were subjects of fierce controversy Examining the Civil War in a global context requires us to see the conflict as a seminal event in the continuous struggles of people to achieve liberty and fulfill the potential of human freedom The book concludes with a coda that reconnects the global with the local and provides ways for Americans to discuss the war and its legacy more productively Contributors O Vernon Burton Edmund L Drago Hugh Dubrulle Niels Eichhorn W Eric Emerson Amanda Foreman David T Gleeson Matthew Karp Simon Lewis Aaron W Marrs Lesley Marx Joseph McGill James M McPherson Alexander Noonan Theodore N Rosengarten Edward B Rugemer Jane E Schultz Aaron Sheehan Dean Christopher Wilkins The writers of this collection effectively balance local and global contexts to produce a significant text that is invaluable to any scholar interested in research desiring to move away from pantomime like North South black white blue gray binaries

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examination of the dynamics of US imperialism Petras analyzes imperialism not only as economic domination showing that its impact in the world takes many forms including cultural political and historical He points to the disruptive effects it has on other world regional economies and cultures Capitalism and imperialism take diverse forms but both are intimately tied to the projection of state power in the service of capital a strategy designed to advance the geopolitical and economic interests of the US economic elite and ruling class interests that are equated with the US national interest (3 v. ) *Hearings held in Seattle (Wash.), Portland, Or., San Francisco and Los Angeles* United States. Congress. House. Special Committee on Communist Activities in the United States, 1930 *Contemporary Latin American Revolutions* Marc Becker, 2022-01-11

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