

Chapter 27: Empire and Expansion

The Civil War left the nation busy with internal improvements, making us unconscious of the world outside of America. But soon after during the early 20th century, the drastic change in foreign policy in the dawning "age of empire" made the U.S a conqueror, departing from its traditions of anti-colonization, and leaving many problems yet to be solved.

1) America Turns Outward

- There were a lot of backgrounds that got the nation ready for building an empire
 - ⇒ Farmers and factory owners looked for demand of their products beyond American shores
 - ⇒ The country's new sense of power was generated by the growth in population, wealth, and productive capacity
 - ⇒ The nation might expand or explode. Labor violence and agrarian unrest might be relieved by oversea markets
 - ⇒ Yellow journalism leaders Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst described foreign exploits as adventures manly adventures in young boys' dreams
 - ⇒ The mere competition of modern nation-states made America an imperial power
 - ⇒ Development of a new steel navy
 - (a) *The Influence of Sea Power upon History, 1660-1783* by Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan's book of 1890 argued that control of the sea was the key to world dominance
- Pious missionaries inspired by books like *Our Country: its Possible Future and its Present Crisis* by Reverend Josiah Strong emphasized on the superiority of Anglo-Saxon civilization and believed that it is the white men's burden to spread their superior religion and values to the "backward" peoples
- Jingoes like Theodore Roosevelt and Congressman (later Senator) Henry Cabot Lodge interpreted Darwinism as if the world belonged to the fittest and superior race: Uncle Sam
- Red-blooded Americans joined in the demands for a mightier navy and for building an isthmian canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific
- The "Big Sister" policy pushed by 2-time secretary of state James G. Blaine aimed at opening Latin American markets and making them under the leadership of Uncle Sam
 - ⇒ Blaine presided over the first Pan-American Conference of 1889 held in Washington, D.C., which was a modest beginning to inter-American assemblages
- Diplomatic crisis in the late 1880s and early 1890s
 - ⇒ American and German navies nearly came to blows over the Samoan Islands in the South Pacific, which were formerly divided between the two nations.

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