

# Guided Imperialism And America Answer Key

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## America Claims an Empire

### Section 1

## Imperialism and America

### Terms and Names

**Queen Liliuokalani** The Hawaiian queen who was forced out of power by a revolution started by American business interests

**imperialism** The practice of strong countries taking economic, political, and military power over weaker countries

**Alfred T. Mahan** American imperialist and admiral who urged the United States to build up its navy and take colonies overseas

**William Seward** Secretary of state under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson

**Pearl Harbor** Naval port in Hawaii

**Sanford B. Dole** American businessman who became president of the new government of Hawaii after the queen was pushed out

### Before You Read

In the last section, you read about Woodrow Wilson. In this section, you will learn how economic activity led to political and military involvement overseas.

### As You Read

Use a diagram to take notes on the causes of U.S. imperialism.

### AMERICAN EXPANSIONISM

(Pages 342–344)

#### Why did Americans support imperialism?

In 1893, **Queen Liliuokalani** of Hawaii gave up her throne. Hawaii was about to be taken over by the United States.

By the 1880s, many American leaders thought the United States should establish colonies overseas. This idea was called **imperialism**—the policy in which stronger nations extend economic, political or military control over weaker territories. European countries had competed for territory all over the world. Most Americans gradually accepted the idea of overseas expansion.

Three factors fueled American imperialism: desire for military strength,

thirst for new markets, and a belief in the superiority of American culture.

Admiral **Alfred T. Mahan** of the U.S. Navy supported growing American naval power so the U.S. could compete with other nations. The U.S. built such modern battleships as the *Maine* and the *Oregon*. The new ships made the U.S. the world's largest naval power.

By the late 1800s, technology had changed American farms and factories. They produced more than Americans could consume. So the U.S. needed foreign trade. American businesses needed markets for their products and raw materials for their factories.

The third root of American imperialism was a belief that the people of the United States were better than the people of other

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**Guided imperialism and America answer key** is a term that encompasses the complex interplay between American foreign policy and imperialistic approaches to international relations, particularly during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This period marked a significant shift in America's role on the global stage, transitioning from a nation focused primarily on domestic issues to one that played a pivotal role in world affairs. Guided imperialism refers to the strategic and often calculated methods employed by the United States to expand its influence, territories, and economic reach across the globe, particularly in Latin America, Asia, and the Pacific. This article will explore the nuances of guided imperialism in America, the motivations behind it, key events, and its lasting impact on global politics.

# Understanding Guided Imperialism

Guided imperialism can be defined as a form of imperialism that is characterized by a deliberate, strategic approach to expanding a nation's influence and control, often under the guise of promoting democracy, civilization, or economic development. Unlike traditional imperialism, which often relied on military conquest and direct governance, guided imperialism employs a more subtle set of tactics, including diplomacy, economic pressure, and cultural influence.

## Key Characteristics of Guided Imperialism

- 1. Economic Interests:** The primary motivation of guided imperialism is often economic gain. Nations seek to access new markets, secure raw materials, and invest in foreign economies to enhance their own economic stability and growth.
- 2. Political Influence:** Guided imperialism involves the exertion of political power and influence over other nations, often through treaties, alliances, and interventions that align foreign governments with American interests.
- 3. Cultural Hegemony:** The promotion of American values, culture, and ideologies is a hallmark of guided imperialism. This can manifest through education, media, and other forms of cultural exchange that aim to align other nations with American ideals.
- 4. Strategic Military Presence:** While not always reliant on military intervention, guided imperialism often includes establishing military bases and a presence in key regions to protect American interests and project power.

## The Historical Context of American Guided Imperialism

To understand guided imperialism in the United States, it is essential to consider the historical context surrounding its emergence. The late 19th century was a time of significant change, both domestically and internationally.

### Post-Civil War America

After the Civil War, the United States underwent rapid industrialization and urbanization, leading to an increased demand for resources and markets. This

economic transformation prompted American leaders to look beyond the nation's borders for opportunities.

## **Manifest Destiny and Expansionism**

The ideology of Manifest Destiny, which held that Americans were destined to expand across the continent, played a crucial role in shaping attitudes toward imperialism. By the end of the 19th century, this belief was extended beyond North America, justifying American intervention in foreign territories.

## **The Spanish-American War**

The Spanish-American War in 1898 marked a significant turning point in American foreign policy. Fueled by a desire to liberate Cuba from Spanish rule and driven by sensationalist journalism, the United States emerged victorious and acquired territories such as Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Philippines. This war epitomized guided imperialism as the U.S. framed its actions as a benevolent intervention while simultaneously expanding its territorial holdings.

## **Motivations Behind Guided Imperialism**

Several factors contributed to the United States' embrace of guided imperialism:

### **Economic Motivations**

- **Access to Resources:** The quest for raw materials, such as sugar, rubber, and minerals, drove American expansion into regions like Hawaii and the Philippines.
- **New Markets:** As industrialization progressed, American manufacturers sought new markets for their goods, particularly in Asia and Latin America.

### **Strategic Motivations**

- **Geopolitical Competition:** The late 19th century was marked by intense competition among global powers. The U.S. sought to assert itself as a major player on the world stage, competing with European powers for influence.

- **Military Strategy:** The establishment of naval bases, such as Pearl Harbor, was essential for protecting American interests in the Pacific and facilitating trade routes.

## **Cultural Motivations**

- **The White Man's Burden:** Influenced by a belief in the superiority of American culture and values, many Americans viewed imperialism as a moral obligation to civilize and uplift "lesser" nations.
- **Christian Missionary Activities:** Religious groups often supported imperialistic endeavors, believing they were spreading Christianity and Western values.

## **Major Events in Guided Imperialism**

Several key events exemplify the principles of guided imperialism in American history:

### **The Open Door Policy**

In 1899, Secretary of State John Hay proposed the Open Door Policy, which aimed to ensure equal trading rights for all nations in China. This policy reflected America's desire to maintain access to Asian markets without direct territorial control, illustrating a key aspect of guided imperialism.

### **The Panama Canal**

The construction of the Panama Canal in the early 20th century was a monumental achievement that underscored America's strategic interests in Central America. By supporting Panama's independence from Colombia, the U.S. secured control over the canal, facilitating trade and military movement between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

### **The Roosevelt Corollary**

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt articulated the Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine, asserting the U.S. right to intervene in Latin American countries facing instability. This policy justified numerous interventions throughout the region, further demonstrating the tenets of guided imperialism.

# Consequences and Legacy of American Guided Imperialism

The repercussions of guided imperialism have been profound and far-reaching, both for the United States and the nations it sought to influence.

## Impact on Foreign Relations

- Increased Tensions: American imperialism often generated resentment and resistance in the countries involved. This legacy of intervention has led to strained relations and anti-American sentiment in various regions.
- Alliances and Conflicts: Guided imperialism has shaped international alliances and conflicts, influencing U.S. involvement in global affairs throughout the 20th century.

## Influence on Domestic Policy

- Militarization of Foreign Policy: The reliance on military intervention as a tool of foreign policy has contributed to a militarized approach in U.S. international relations.
- Debates on National Identity: Guided imperialism has led to ongoing debates within the U.S. regarding national identity, the role of the military, and the ethical implications of interventionism.

## Conclusion

Guided imperialism represents a defining aspect of American history, reflecting the nation's evolution from a focus on domestic issues to an active role in global affairs. The motivations behind guided imperialism—economic, strategic, and cultural—have shaped not only the trajectory of U.S. foreign policy but also the relationships between the United States and other nations. As we analyze the legacy of guided imperialism, it becomes evident that its impact continues to be felt in contemporary global politics, prompting ongoing discussions about America's role in the world and the ethical considerations of interventionist policies. Understanding this complex history is crucial in navigating the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead in an increasingly interconnected world.

# **Frequently Asked Questions**

## **What is guided imperialism?**

Guided imperialism refers to a form of imperialism where a powerful nation exerts control over a weaker nation through indirect means, such as political manipulation, economic influence, and cultural dominance, rather than direct military conquest.

## **How did America practice guided imperialism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries?**

America practiced guided imperialism through various means, including the use of economic investments, political interventions, and the promotion of American culture and values, particularly in regions like Latin America and the Philippines.

## **What role did the Monroe Doctrine play in American guided imperialism?**

The Monroe Doctrine established a policy of opposing European colonialism in the Americas, which allowed the U.S. to justify its interventions in Latin America as a means of protecting its sphere of influence, effectively guiding imperialism in the region.

## **What was the Open Door Policy, and how did it relate to guided imperialism?**

The Open Door Policy was a U.S. diplomatic initiative aimed at ensuring equal trading rights for all nations in China, reflecting guided imperialism by promoting American economic interests and preventing any single power from monopolizing trade in the region.

## **Can you give an example of guided imperialism in action by the United States?**

An example of guided imperialism is the U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in 1893, where American business interests sought control over sugar production and established a pro-American government.

## **What was the impact of guided imperialism on the countries affected?**

The impact of guided imperialism on affected countries often included economic dependency, political instability, cultural changes, and resistance movements as local populations reacted against foreign influence and control.

## How did guided imperialism contribute to the concept of American exceptionalism?

Guided imperialism contributed to American exceptionalism by promoting the belief that the U.S. had a moral obligation to spread democracy and capitalism, framing its interventions as benevolent rather than exploitative.

## What criticisms have been made against American guided imperialism?

Critics of American guided imperialism argue that it often led to the exploitation of local resources, suppression of self-determination, and the imposition of American values and systems on diverse cultures, causing long-term damage to the affected societies.

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