

Reference Sources

I would start here, since many reference sources either have primary sources in them or cite them.

Databases

[Gale U.S. History in Context](#): This database also has primary sources, images, and good reference articles for an overview.

Primary Sources

[Digital Public Library of America](#): An primary source website that features American Imperialism: The Spanish-American War.

[Spanish American War in Movies](#): movies taken during the Spanish-American War (from the Library of Congress)

[American Imperialism: Primary Sources](#) (from the Library of Congress)

[Fordham American Imperialism](#): Links to other sites with *primary sources* about American imperialism.

[The United States and Its Territories](#): full text of documents published in the U.S., Spain, and the Philippines between 1870-1925.

[Historic Newspapers](#): Lots of great full-text newspapers that you can search from 1836-1922 (from the Library of Congress)

[The American Presidency Project](#): McKinley's 1900 Message to Congress.

[The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History](#): Essays and *primary sources* on the rise of industrial America 1877-1900.

[Documents on Foreign Policy 1898-1914](#): Provides general primary source documents.

[Alaska](#): Treaty with Russia for the Purchase of Alaska.

[The North American Review](#): America's interest in China.

[Making of America](#): The Insurgent Government in Cuba.

[Puerto Rico at the Dawn of the 20th Century](#): Teaching with the Library of Congress
(This is a blog)

1) Books : We have books about this subject as well:

- ***The rise of militarism in the Progressive Era, 1900-1914 by Roger Possner.***

Presents a discussion of efforts by the War Department and United States Army to foster support for the military, and a general martial spirit in the **American** populace, from the turn of the twentieth century to the onset of World War I, covering programs that involved military tournaments, recruiting, and government sponsored military education.

- 325 WOL
- **Colonialism : a primary source analysis**
- An illustrated overview of colonialism that describes its origins and major figures and events in its history, covering the Americas, India, Africa, and Vietnam.
- 338.0941
- **BLAThe mechanical age : the industrial revolution in England**
- Surveys the social and mechanical innovations of the Industrial Revolution in England and the reforms and imperialism that grew out of these changes.
- 909.81 THA
- **Events that changed the world in the nineteenth century**
- Describes and evaluates ten of the Nineteenth Century's most important events, including the Napoleonic era, various wars and revolutions, the Congress of Vienna, the emancipation of the Russian serfs, the unification of Germany, Marxism and the rise of socialism and imperialism. Includes a timeline, the populations of selected countries during the 19th Century, and a list of countries colonized.
- 941.08 MAR
- **The Cambridge illustrated history of the British Empire**
- Covers the history of the British Empire from the American Revolution to the last stages of the Empire in the late twentieth century including questions of economics, politics, art, language, culture, and the formation of nations.
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- GN 973 Z
- **A People's history of American empire : a graphic adaptation**
- A graphic adaptation of Howard Zinn's revisionist history of the United States, chronicling events from 1492 to the War on Terror from the perspective of African-Americans, women, Native Americans, and poor laborers of all nationalities, who have been politically and economically exploited.

2) Other Websites of Interest:

[The Spanish-American War](#) (from the Library of Congress)

[Opper Project Cartoons](#): 6 cartoons with publication information and short annotations.

[19th Century Cartoons](#): A website built by a student, but he does cite his source (make sure you do too!)

[PBS News Hour](#): How the Panama Canal helped the U.S. become a world power.

[USHistory.org](#): Hawaiian Annexation

[U.S. Imperialism in the Asia-Pacific](#): By Walden Bello (published originally in Peace Review 10:3 (1998), 367 - 373)

[Expansion and Empire 1867-1914](#): LearnNC.org delves into American Imperialism and the effects it had on other countries.

[Alaska](#): Purchase of Alaska.

[Office of the Historian](#): Purchase of Alaska, 1867.

[Cuba](#): Cuba in 1898 (Information from the Library of Congress).

[Changing of the Guard](#): Puerto Rico in 1898.

[History Matters](#): Bitter Harvest: A Puerto Rican Farmer U.S. Control of the Island.

**If your topic is not covered here, search and browse [American Memory](#) from the Library of Congress and [SweetSearch](#).*

Remember to cite all your sources as you use them!

For this project you will use the Chicago/Turabian style to site your work. Please refer to this guide from EasyBib.com to assist you. [Click here](#).

Now let's get started with your research journey.

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