



The New Imperialists: Ideologies of Empire

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2 The New Imperialists Times have changed, but not nearly enough. The old colonial imperialism, of which Algeria was a remnant, had its roots in the nineteenth century. Its apologists could still employ a language redolent of the racial and cultural superiority of the time; the "civilizing mission" of the Christianized West was still thought by many to constitute the "white man's burden" in the non-European world. The essays compiled here are intended as a challenge to these new ideologies of empire; their goal is to engage a broad range of the apologies for the new imperialism that have appeared in recent years. "American imperialism" is a term that refers to the economic, military, and cultural influence of the United States on other countries. First popularized during the presidency of James K. Polk, the concept of an "American Empire" was made a reality throughout the latter half of the 1800s. During this time, industrialization caused American businessmen to seek new international markets in which to sell their goods. In addition, the increasing influence of social Darwinism led to the belief that the United States was inherently responsible for bringing concepts such as industry, democracy, and C The author argues that imperialist ideology has found a new guise, and it denigrates Third World nationalism as "tribalism," "warlordism," the "Islamic threat," "terrorism," and so on. The author seems to be stuck in a time warp. He ignores the genuine crisis of the nation-state in places such as sub-Saharan Africa as well as the self-confident nationalisms of Asian countries that are rapidly moving toward First World status. In This Review. The New Ideology of Imperialism. The New Ideology of Imperialism. By Frank Furedi. 140 pp, Pluto Press, 1994. Purchase. Despite its title, the bulk of this book is an impassioned attack on the old imperialism, particularly during the last decades of the British empire.