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Articles

Uncle Sam is to be Sacrificed": Anglophobia in Late Nineteenth-Century Politics and Culture

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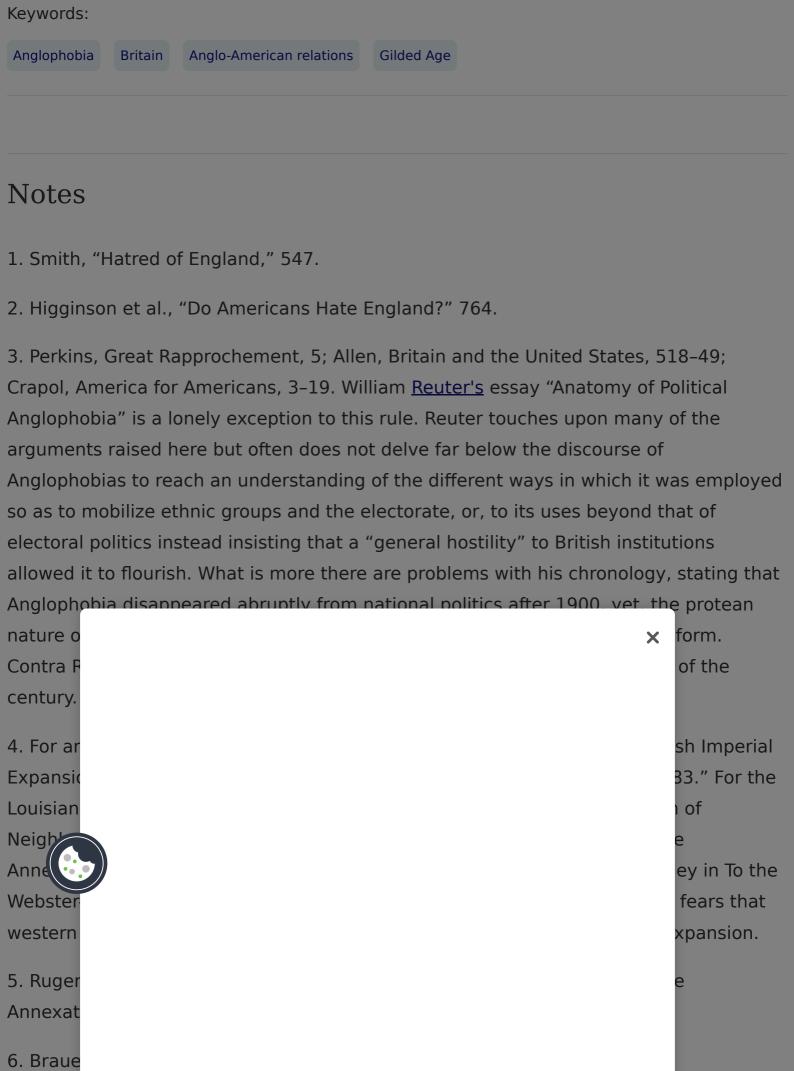
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- 7. Mott, History of American Magazines, 245–55. Smith and his opponents debated in the Review's pages at the height of its popularity by 1891 its circulation reached its peak of 76,000 subscribers from just 7500 a decade earlier.
- 8. Smith, "Hatred of England," 548-9.
- 9. Smith, "Hatred of England,", 551.
- 10. Smith, "Hatred of England," 554.
- 11. Smith, "Hatred of England," 555.

26. Irish

27. Sew

- 12. Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 750.
- 13. Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 750.
- 14. Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 771-2.
- 15. Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 754.
- 16. Quoted in Reuter, "Anatomy of Political Anglophobia," 122.
- 17. Quoted in Crapol, America for Americans, 171-2.



- 28. Self, "Abuse of Citizenship," 551-3.
- 29. Rogers, "Harboring Conspiracy," 521–3. See also Sewell, "Rebels or Revolutionaries?" 728-33.
- 30. Self, "Abuse of Citizenship," 554.

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- 31. O'Donovan Rossa used extreme but also extremely novel tactics for the cause of Irish nationalism, even managing to fund the design and building of a submarine known as the "Fenian Ram" to attack the British merchant marine. See Short, Dynamite War, 35-77; Brown, Irish-American Nationalism, 63-85.
- 32. See the brilliant and lucidly argued chapter, "Ireland Sold for Gold!" in Summers, Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion, 210–22. For Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa's advertising of the Skirmishing Fund in the Irish World, see the March 4, 1876 edition, which reprinted a letter from O'Donovan Rossa to Ford. As a mark of Ford's reticence over the course O'Donovan Rossa proposed, it ought to be noted that he received the letter some three months before finally printing its contents. See Brown, Irish-American Nationalism, 69-70.

33. Irish World, April 28, 1894, 4. For example, see Irish World, January 11 and February 1, 1890. In both instances the illustrations accompanying the calendar directly

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35. Roediger, The Wages of Whiteness, 135–56.

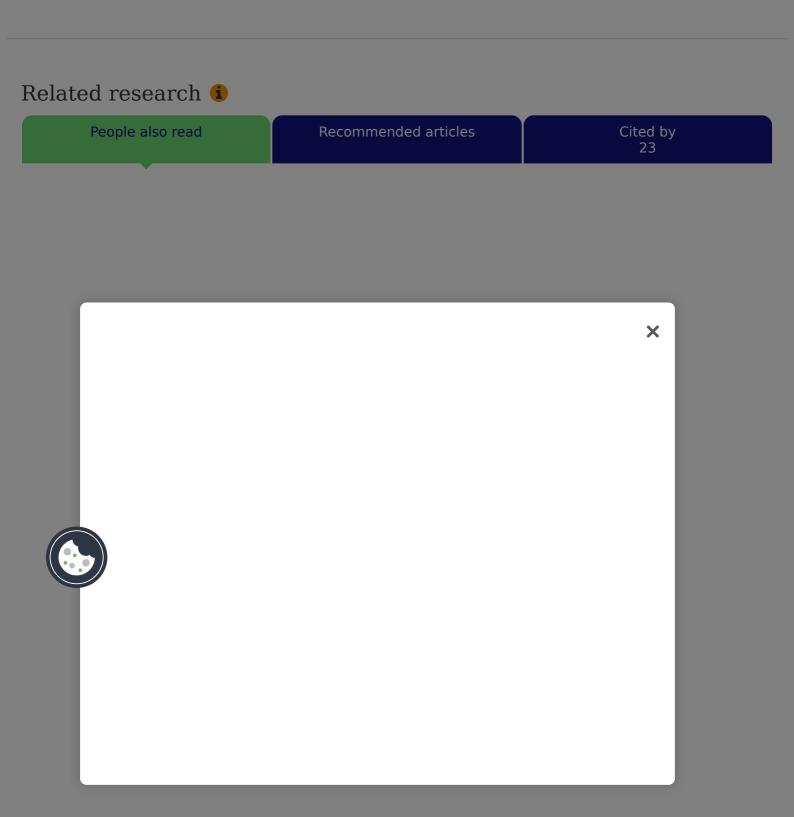
36. Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 765. 37. Life, April 26, 1883, 201. 38. See Life, February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1883 and March 1, 1883. 39. Roosevelt, American Ideals, 22-4. 40. Lodge, "Colonialism in the United States," 332. 41. Lodge, "Colonialism in the United States," 361. 42. Milwaukee Sentinel, January 9, 1887, 4. See also Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 765; and, Life, January 30, 1890. 43. Irish World, May 3, 1890, 4. 44. Daily Picayune, March 17, 1895. 45. Life, April 5, 1883. 46. Irish World, April 28, 1894, 4. 47. Irish World, January 1, 1898, 4. 48. Irish X 49. For a I, see Onuf and Onu 50. Sum 51. Crap 52. J 53. Crap o a strong ional "gold current ring" of d States in colonial Vision, 152; Woodwa

54. James B. Weaver quoted in Pollack, Populist Mind, 142; Kazin, Populist Persuasion, 27-46. 55. Emery, Seven Financial Conspiracies, 25. 56. Lewewlling quoted in Pollack, Populist Mind, 6. 57. Kazin, Populist Persuasion, 33-4. 58. Watson quoted in ibid., 25. 59. See Pollack, Populist Response to Industrial America, 32-5. 60. Weaver quoted in Pollack, Populist Mind, 145, 147. 61. Kazin, Populist Persuasion, 35-6. 62. Destler, Empire of Reform, 249-50. 63. Lloyd, Wealth Against Commonwealth, 510-36. 64. National Bulletin, October 22, 1892. 65. Bryan, First Battle, 206. 66. Good X 67. Crap nisleadingly 68. This caricatu litical Rhetoric 166-86. 69. Sg the archnational e and the 71. Sew Crown, 8 72. Dice

- 73. Gladstone, "Kin Beyond the Sea," 185. On late nineteenth-century attitudes toward America in Britain, see Tulloch, Changing British Attitudes, 825–40; and Butler, "Critical Americans," 224–32, 243–8.
- 74. Carnegie, "A Look Ahead," 690.
- 75. Crapol, Anglophobia to Fragile Rapprochement, 22–28.
- 76. Kramer, "Empires, Exceptions, and Anglo-Saxons," 1315–35.
- 77. Higginson et al., "Do Americans Hate England?" 758.
- 78. Quoted in Campbell, Revolution to Rapprochement, 191.
- 79. Anderson, Race and Rapprochement, 112–30.
- 80. Dicey, "New American Imperialism," 489.
- 81. Quoted in Kramer, "Empires, Exceptions, and Anglo-Saxons," 1325. "Empires, Exceptions, and Anglo-Saxons" is keenly sensitive to the many forms that Anglo-Saxon manifested itself in and to the internal contradictions between its British and American expressions.



86. On the Boer problem, see Anderson, Race and Rapprochement, 130–47; Kramer, "Empires, Exceptions, and Anglo-Saxons," 1335–44. For Wilson's attitude before the First World War, see Parsons, Wilsonian Diplomacy. In Twisting the Lion's Tail, John Moser highlights how in the aftermath of the First World War a diverse collection of interest groups – Republican conservatives, liberal anti-imperialists, Midwestern progressives, German-Americans, Irish-Americans – used Anglophobia to foster domestic political agendas. He adeptly illustrates how it was utilized in the assertion of U.S. interests abroad, chiefly Britain's inability to payback war loans from the First World War, and, as the Second World War approached, through the claim that the U.S. would not "pull British chestnuts out of the fire" again.



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