

about attitudes of politicians, newsmen, and leaders from other segments of society—no complete coverage of public opinion but probably the best that could be done. Readers interested in Indiana will enjoy the attention given that state and the generous mention of counties, small towns, and newspapers with which they might identify.

This book does not determine if Americans in 1900 supported imperialism, but it does suggest some meaningful generalizations about politics and diplomacy. Faced with an issue even as important as imperialism, the people were less concerned with foreign affairs than with domestic issues which affected their immediate interests. Politicians did not hesitate to use foreign policy as a political device to be trumpeted or left alone as the situation seemed to indicate. However uncertain the decision in 1900, so the author concludes, imperialism had attracted so much attention, left so much doubt, that the government was in no mood to embark on future colonialist ventures.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo Ross Gregory

Papers of Aaron Burr Desired

The New-York Historical Society would appreciate any information concerning letters to or from Aaron Burr or any documents written by Burr. Such materials will be included in a definitive microfilm edition of Burr papers to be published by the society. Please send any information to Mary-Jo Kline, Editor, The Papers of Aaron Burr, New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, New York, New York 10024.

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