

The Twentieth Century A Peoples History Howard Zinn|courierb font size 12 format

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The Myth of the Twentieth Century (German: Der Mythos des zwanzigsten Jahrhunderts) is a 1930 book by Alfred Rosenberg, one of the principal ideologues of the Nazi Party and editor of the Nazi paper Völkischer Beobachter.The titular "myth" (in the special Sorelian sense) is "the myth of blood, which under the sign of the swastika unchains the racial world-revolution.

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Tension between Catholicism and American life, however, would continue well into the twentieth century. 32. The American encounter with Catholicism—and Catholicism's encounter with America—testified to the tense relationship between native-born and foreign-born Americans, and to the larger ideas Americans used to situate themselves in a larger world, a world of empire and immigrants. VII ...

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Latin America since the mid-20th century The postwar world, 1945–80. In Latin America as elsewhere, the close of World War II was accompanied by expectations, only partly fulfilled, of steady economic development and democratic consolidation. Economies grew, but at a slower rate than in most of Europe or East Asia, so that Latin America's relative share of world production and trade ...

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Self-determination leapt into common diplomatic parlance in the twentieth century with President Woodrow Wilson's so-called "Fourteen Points." They included a right to self-determination for all peoples. But on close examination and application, the concept seemed to approach meaninglessness. The critical deficiency was the failure to provide earmarks for identifying the universe of peoples ...

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Pan-Africanism, the idea that peoples of African descent have common interests and should be unified. There are many varieties of Pan-Africanism. In its narrowest political manifestation, Pan-Africanists envision a unified African nation where all people of the African diaspora can live.

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Thomas Skidmore's Black Into White addresses the development and change of racial theory in Brazil into the twentieth century. Sources. Agassiz, Louis and Mrs. A Journey in Brazil. Boston: Fields, Osgood, & Co., 1871. Bethell, Leslie. The Abolition of the Brazilian Slave Trade. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1970. Skidmore, Thomas.

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