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American Exceptionalism

by Joe Escobar - Friday, April 12, 2013, 5:04 PM

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American Exceptionalism: Past and Present.

by Edgar Rodriguez - Sunday, April 14, 2013, 2:00 PM

Good ole American exceptionalism, what can we say about America at this point in 2013 that is different from the early 1900's. Well there is a lot to say but I have to point out that the idea about exceptionalism is more about ignorance and up bringing rather than imperialism and the European model of government. America as a country is very exceptional in that as was pointed out in the history lecture is a very different model of government and civil liberties than its European counter parts now and before. The United States has had a rough history but it is to be expected with any new nation and with the expansion of commerce and automation in the heavy work sectors, I think that this is why the United States became as many refer to as ignorant and arrogant. So while our European counterparts refer to us ignorant and arrogant here in the United States we like to think of it as "liberty and freedom". Even though the United States does not rank number one in most categories anymore, we have the understanding that in the United States we are number one and nothing is going to change that even though the numbers don't lie. I can sit here and type many

different forms of what exceptionalism is in the United States but the fact of the matter is that we people here in the United States are very different all the other countries in the world and that is why people still to this day still come here in search of the American Dream and not the European Dream.

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Re: American Exceptionalism: Past and Present.



by Tracy Tunnell - Thursday, April 18, 2013, 8:16 PM

I have to agree with the liberty and freedom part, but I think we use these words to hide what we really feel. I think we are ignorant and act like we are better than everyone else. Look how long it took us to get an president of another race. We still have yet to have a woman president in the white house. Will that take another 100 years? I don't think we are number one, because if we were we would be more open to change for the better and treat everyone equal. Race and gender alike, but being white and male at the same time gives them the idea that they are exceptional and above everyone else. Its taken years for African Americans to get where they are today and women had to fight for the rights they have now. Yes they United States has had a rough history, but they have brought it onto themselves. And until we realize this, it will be a long process for change like always. American exceptionalism has different meanings for everyone, but one thing remains true. We are arrogant and ignorant to everyone and everything around us. If its something we don't like, we turn our noses up at it.

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Re: American Exceptionalism: Past and Present.



by Edgar Rodriguez - Thursday, April 18, 2013, 9:35 PM

You make some excellent points but I do think that in the next election it will be a woman in office. America is a place where people come to live and enjoy freedoms they do not have back in their home countries. Even though we do not have the socialist system they have we enjoy many liberties. I mind you the key word is "Socialist", for instance if I do recall the United States is only part of a handful of countries that allow their citizens to own firearms. These common factors that we enjoy in the United States are not commonly found else where and many Americans take these rights serious and because we do such bills that are introduced in Congress such as the "Expanded Backround Checks" for weapons did not pass. After all America is the home of the free and the brave. I end this by saying this Ignorance is bliss.

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American Exceptionalism & Progressivism

by Sarah Lafferty - Monday, April 15, 2013, 1:07 AM

After reading Herman Cain's take on American Exceptionalism, some of his claims didn't seem to add up. He criticized Obama for rejecting American Exceptionalism, by saying, "the President implied that American Exceptionalism is nothing terribly special and instead simply chalked it up to the romanticism of patriotism" (Cain). I would argue that exceptionalism is just that, patriotism, and I believe Obama put it quite democratically to suggest that other nations believe in their own exceptionalism. To suggest that only America is capable of exceptionalism could provoke hostility. Then Cain continues to say that, "At its very core, progressivism rejects American Exceptionalism...And the darling of the progressive movement is, of course, President Obama" (Cain). Lets recall who founded Progressivism, Theodore Roosevelt (& Woodrow Wilson) who believed in the superiority of American peoples, Protestant middle-class peoples to be specific, and wanted to elevate American society by ridding politics of corruption, getting rid of prostitution, reinforcing prohibition, and pushing for American exceptionalism. So is President Obama a Progressive? I would say so by today's standard of the term, but historically he would have been subject to segregation and seen as a second-class citizen because of his race. Given that history, I'm unsure if President Obama would believe in American exceptionalism at that time. So when Cain says, "some politicians have either forgotten or chosen to ignore the glory of our founding". I have to ask which founding fathers and historical founding is he referring to?

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The disguise of Imperialism

by Travis Jones - Monday, April 15, 2013, 7:13 PM

I personally believe that our government still uses the guise of Execeptionalism to practice imperialism. A prime example of that is the operation Iraqi freedom war, which was geared to remove Saddam Hussain from dictatorship, as well as claim the war would pay for itself based upon the price cuts in receiving oil from them. The US government believed that to use the ruse of bringing liberty and democracy to Iraq was our mission as Americans, it's much in the same way we practiced our own versions of imperialism at the turn of the century. After being in Iraq and speaking with some of the people there and gaining a further and more detailed experience in the country it is clear that the efforts of the US did little to alter the country let alone boost its economy, in fact Iraq functioned better before the US removed Hussain. Now I am in no way a supporter of the Dictator but, to remove him from power and damage a countries infrastructure in such a way seems a poor idea by the official in control in D.C.

This idea of using imperialism under the term of exceptionalisim stems from ulterior motives and a fair comparison to my Iraqi reference would be the US use of the

Philippines, same excuse of spreading liberty and democracy albeit a bit different the Saddam, but the same in the end. Yet we used it as a foothold into Southeast Asia, and it was done so by fighting the American-Philippine war.

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Re: The disguise of Imperialism



by Robert Badewitz - Tuesday, April 16, 2013, 7:15 PM

Perfectly put.

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Re: American Exceptionalism Obama vs Roosevelt



by Morgan Martinka - Monday, April 15, 2013, 8:33 PM

I don't think today's Government uses exceptionalism to practice imperialism like it did at the turn of the 20th century, in the sense that we don't use it to gain new territories like we did with the Philippines, Guam, and Puerto Rico. We do; however, use exceptionalism to intervene in foreign affairs like Obama said, "some nations may be able to turn a blind eye to atrocities in other countries. The United States of America is different." Unlike the "neocons" I do feel Obama believes in American exceptionalism. I don't feel his understanding of it can compare to, say Roosevelt's at the turn of the 20th century. Roosevelt helped build the foundation for American exceptionalism. He experienced first hand the beginning of American imperialism. His Corollary Policy and new nationalism helped build a strong and exceptional country. The salon.com article stated that 80% of Americans believe their country "is the greatest country in the world." How many Americans would of said that at the turn of the 20th century? Roosevelt dreamt and fought for American exceptionalism while Obama has only ever lived that dream.

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Re: American Exceptionalism Obama vs Roosevelt



by Sarah Lafferty - Wednesday, April 17, 2013, 3:06 PM

I agree with you that President Obama believes in American exceptionalism and that it functions differently than it did at the turn of the century during Roosevelt's Presidency. There is a spectrum of American exceptionalism placing conservative values on one end and liberal Progressivism at the other. When you say that, "Roosevelt dreamt and fought for American exceptionalism while Obama has only ever lived that dream". I'm wondering which end of the spectrum you place Roosevelt and subsequently Obama on? How does American exceptionalism function differently from each perspective? I would

argue they're on the same side of the spectrum. Roosevelt was a liberal Progressive in the sense of foreign policy and wanting to expand American territory abroad, whereas Obama is liberal in his attitude towards gay rights and tolerance of immigration; however, the use of the term liberal is interpreted differently historically.

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Re: American Exceptionalism Obama vs Roosevelt

by Tracy Tunnell - Wednesday, April 17, 2013, 10:41 PM

I agree with you on Obama and his belief in american exceptionalism. I have to say that I think both Roosevelt and Obama have different expectations when it comes to american exceptionalism. There are different expectatons of each president. I say this because of the time periods in which these things are happening. I think Obama is fighting for American exceptionalism, it just goes unnoticed. Maybe what he feels that he is fighting formany turn their noses up at. This makes me wonder what end of the spectrum they are on. Do they realize that its a fight to keep American exceptionalism alive and strong?

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Re: American Exceptionalism Obama vs Roosevelt

by Sarah Lafferty - Thursday, April 18, 2013, 12:03 PM

When you speak of those people who 'turn their noses up' at Obama's version of American exceptionalism I believe they come from both the liberal and conservative ends of the spectrum but for different reasons. Some 'neocons' like Herman Cain do not think Obama believes in American exceptionalism and superiority whilst some modern day Progressives, leaning quite left of center, believe he's overstating his American exceptionalism values by prolonging the war in the Middle East, not closing Guantanamo Bay, or his drone attacks in Pakistan, to name a few. But as Stephen Walt argues, from the liberal article is, "that the only real difference between neocons and liberal interventionists is that the latter insist on legitimizing their wars through the U.N while the former don't care to" (salon.com). In either case, war is the constant consequence and intention of American exceptionalism, and as we talked about in class today, war is quite profitable for our country (example WW1). So now my question is, is American exceptionalism possible peacefully? Or does it always lead to war? By putting our country above others, creates an imbalance and leaves room for hostility from other nations.

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Re: American Exceptionalism Obama vs Roosevelt

by Travis Jones - Saturday, April 20, 2013, 11:46 PM

I have to totally disagree with your idea of the modern day US not using Exceptionalism as an excuse for imperialism, The US uses it fully as the disguise to enforce its beliefs on other countries. Read my initial post to this and it clearly covers how we do so, in fact the idea of bringing other countries democracy is the exact same idea as how we sought to bring Indians European religion, just as euro imperialism sought to conquer the globe. Obama is just like the presidents of the early 20th, using lies and propaganda to drive the US into places it does not belong, but as long as you feed the US people lines of propaganda that they can swallow.

You've split hairs so massively in your argument to create the aura that Obama and the current administration as well the Bush and Clinton one before, that they are not practicing Imperialism. They have removed various dictators around the world to put in friendly shake and bake democracies. It is clearly Imperialism by way of Exceptionalism.

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Re: American Exceptionalism

by Ryan Dixon - Monday, April 15, 2013, 8:47 PM

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Not only did we (America) use exeptionalism as a major form of imperialism during the turn of the century, but it is still very much alive in the world of today. The main example of this I would like to use is foreign policy. We are burdened by traits developed from our origins as a state and from years of dominating the international scene. In an increasingly changing world, one where we must think critically into dealings with both friends and adversaries, and one in which the use of force is becoming less feasible. These traits have become a serious burden to fashioning and executing a realistic and effective foreign policy. These difficulties to the making of U.S. foreign policy come from the belief that the United States is uniquely virtuous in what we say and do. Today, it is assumed that we are the greatest force for good in the world and that the use of our power can be unbounded since it is profoundly moral. This faith in our unique virtue causes us to believe that we are the best choice for anything and can preform actions that no other country possesses. We are the white hats, the famous city on a hill, and our cause is unquestionably just, particularly when we use force. We can if necessary also override our own laws, engage in all sorts of secret activity, including targeted assassinations to protect our democratic system or further our perceived interests. There are always voices expressing opposition in specific instances, but inevitably a story of American virtue triumphs: we invaded Iraq not only because of its supposed holdings of weapons of mass destruction, we were freeing the people of Iraq and were sacrificing our citizens for this noble cause.

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Re: American Exceptionalism

by Nichole Sherman - Monday, April 15, 2013, 8:54 PM

Everyone wants to believe in American exceptionalism because America is known to be a superior nation and we try to be the #1 in everything there is. There is not much change with American exceptionalism in the past and in the present. I believe that believing in our country is not a bad thing but I do believe that there becomes a point when it causes us to be arrogant and make other countries hate us.

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Re: American Exceptionalism

by Travis Jones - Saturday, April 20, 2013, 11:43 PM

I think you have a very good point, look at the UN for example they are made up of a majority of the military used by them is American, and if they deem to tell the US no, the US goes against its "club" does what it wants anyway. We have alienated ourselves numerous times by blazing our own path against the UN. The idea is that we are part of it and agree to play by its rules, yet do so as long as the game goes our way. The United States is the kid on the playground that throws a fit if it doesn't get its way.

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Re: Exceptional by an Inch

by Brittney Nestle - Monday, April 15, 2013, 10:04 PM

I believe that Americans believe that we are exceptional. It's similar, I'm sure to how: "the Brits believe in British exceptionalism and the Greeks believe in Greek exceptionalism (Obama)."

America is supposed to stand for what other countries in the world don't. We're supposed to be a beacon of things like democracy, freedoms to speech and religion, and perhaps most importantly equality; however, historically and even in today's society this hasn't been the case.

We can all single out the times when America has acted less than American: we've been anti-catholic, we have a history of racism; we've imperialized countries, and imposed our religions on people who probably didn't want them. Yet we continue to reiterate: "all men are created equal."

We can go ahead and say we have: less racism (50 years ago it really didn't seem that way), and we're nicer imperialists (except when we were attacking the

Philippines); we have more freedom of speech (except when we don't: Espionage, Sabotage and Sedition Acts); and we're more equal (even though we're still battling out gay rights.)

But, I don't think having less of something gives us bragging rights to be: "The greatest nation on Earth (Cain)." I have no doubt that those other nations on earth would disagree. We've fought the same battles as most other countries; we've fallen into imperial and racist traps and then we dare to call ourselves different.

But I do believe in American Exceptionalism; I'll always say it's the greatest country in the world, because I was raised here and I can't imagine thinking anything else; as Greenwald points out: "It's a common human desire to believe that one is special, unique, better than all others." It seems like this is all American Exceptionalism is.

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Re: American Exceptionalism: Being Superior

by Tracy Tunnell - Monday, April 15, 2013, 10:26 PM

American exceptionalism has not changed in the last 100 years. We as Americans have tried again and again to instill our ways on different countries. We have the belief that we are better than everyone else. I think it holds true when we say, "we live in the greatest country on earth." Having this belief can have consequences in the long run if we stay ignorant for too long. We as Americans feel like we are entitled to things no matter what. Americans have the desire to make themselves unique by changing things as they see fit and that hasn't changed in the last hundred years. How can you not love a country like ours? We fight for what we believe in and what should be. This thinking can be beneficial and damaging at the same time. When will we realize that we are not always superior and quit judging and trying to push our beliefs on others? This we always be like that, judging and "civilizing" the rest of the world to be expectational like us Americans.

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American Exceptionalism: Positive or Negative

by Tianren Wei - Monday, April 15, 2013, 11:16 PM

As a foreigner to this country, I have to say there is no doubt that America is the #1 country in the world. After hundreds of years, the change of America makes most people in the world respect it. However, some people in the world are not showing respect to this country. Due to political intervention in other countries, America has set up a lot of enemies. From this perspective, American Exceptionalism is not fully positive. In my opinion, America is still exploring the way of Exceptionalism.

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Pride

by Sara Dombrosky - Monday, April 15, 2013, 11:29 PM

It is only natural to have pride in the country you were born and raised in. Every country feels that they have the right to gloat about something. Sure, we Americans have a decent amount to be proud of, but then again, there are some things we shouldn't be proud of. We've had slavery, we had the Salem Witch trials (following in the footsteps of other countries who enacted the same cruelties on those who were of different beliefs, race, or women with far too much power) we were anti-catholic, etc. Even now, women are still being paid less than men, homosexuals are still not given the full rights to marriage like heterosexual couples, etc.

I do think that in many ways, yes, the U.S. government does use this idea of American exceptionalism as a means to continue the practice of imperialism. Take into account the Iraq war, we went there with the so called intent to remove Saddam Hussein from power, the American civilians believed that in doing this we would give democracy to the Iraqis. Many figured that removing Hussein from power would put everything in a quick and easy motion for Iraq to achieve democracy and liberty. This resulted in one hell of a mess and we found ourselves stuck in that place trying to keep a series of powder kegs from going off. We use this idea of American exceptionalism as a means to gain from other countries, we either do it nicely, or we go in and take by force. It's almost like we are adding this little cherry on top of a not so ideal sundae.

All in all, this thought that American Exceptionalism is not so special appears pretty spot on to me, all things considered it is nothing more than tossing your home country on a pedestal and saying "Good freaking God, look at how bloody awesome we are, even us damn it!" Almost every country has something to be proud of, and something not to be proud of. We're only human, British, Greek, American, we're prideful, and in a lot of cases we have a right to be, in others we do not. To illuminate the good over the bad just helps the country men sleep at night.

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America #1

by Robert Badewitz - Monday, April 15, 2013, 11:42 PM

I believe that American Exceptionalism is still very much alive in our modern day. I think without a doubt it is still used to practice imperialism. It seems that America still loves to go around the world policing it, trying to instill our beliefs on other people. Toppling governments to replace them with democratic ones. Who is to say that is best, America the #1 country in the world? A country that seems to forget what the constitution contains with a government that infringes upon those rights every day. Don't get me wrong, America is an amazing country with an amazing set of principles as its foundation. We are blessed in many ways, but to say that we are #1, "the greatest country in the world" is a bit arrogant.

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American Way

by Ryan Unquera - Tuesday, April 16, 2013, 1:45 AM

American exceptionalism is alive and well today because we truly believe we are the superior nation. We believe we are number one at everything and we can't help it because we are raised to think like this. The argument for this way of thinking made a lot more sense in the early 1900s, when American was thriving and looked superior. Today though we have conceded the hardworking American title to the country of China which is now the biggest trading nation in the world. I think as a country we need to look ourselves in the mirror and change this "fat and lazy American" title we have gained over the years.

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Re: American Exceptionalism

by Drew Peters - Tuesday, April 16, 2013, 8:26 AM

I believe that American Exceptionalism is still being practiced to this day by our country's leaders, even after 100 years. Since the late 19th century the American people and its leaders have strived to become a world power and become #1 in all aspects. William McKenily and Theodore Roosevelt strategy to become dominate was create a powerful navy and obtain territory in the pacific to gain a foot hold in the great Asian market. I feel the actions taken by McKinly in the pacific, and former president George W. Bush in the middle east were similar. At first president Bush made the war about the current foreign policy to fight the war on terror. After a couple years the pictured focused more the the abundant crude oil in the middle east. I think this is a perfect example of American exceptionalism now days.

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American Exceptionalism

by Macie Martin - Tuesday, April 16, 2013, 9:49 AM

Americans have always seen themselves as the best and I don't think they actually care about other countries. Just like that comedian said in the video about how we go to a different country and see them as "Foreigners". He was right because we believe that we're superior and our ego is just way too big.

It all started back when America was beginning to become this big industrialized country. Then we started beating other country's in wars and what not which made everyone believe that we were the best. And ever since then, America has gotten this idea that we should be involved in everyone's business because we're the best

and we can help everyone. But that's just gotten our country into debt and made other countries not like us.

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Re: American Exceptionalism where it began and where we are today

by Ashley Bacon - Tuesday, April 16, 2013, 11:07 AM

American Exceptionalism is still alive and well today, but has changed a great deal over time. Starting way back before coming to America, the pilgrims came over to the US in order to better themselves by having the freedom to practice their own religion. Right off the bat their goal was to make the US a place of freedom and newfound opportunities, different than all other countries before with different ideas. We have a democracy which we get to elect whoever we want to be president of our country. Other countries look up to our system of government because of our freedoms in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. Regarding Imperialism I see that we weren't the first for doing such, the British were pretty darn good at getting territories all over the globe. India is a big one that we remember today and has made an impact on them over time. We felt we had to imperialise and compete and so we did. At one point we had the top economy top in education and even further on our space program was tops along with our military. To this day people outside of the US look up to us because of our freedom and mixed culture that is generally accepting to all people. People wish to live in the land of the free, the land of opportunities and what better place is there than the US? Because we carry that idea that we are number one always and forever I think that we can continue to improve as a nation but as long as we continue to live by the ideas put before us by leaders in the past, we will continue to be the great and proud country that we always have been.

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Re: American Exceptionalism: Similarities of our Presidents

by Lina Flores-Perez - Wednesday, April 17, 2013, 10:37 PM

From reading Chapter 22, I could say comparing the presidents from our past and the ones today definitely have some similarities they share. The president's from the 19th century lived by "one that valued power more than liberty" (pg.809) Most of the decisions they made putting America in wars like Cuba and Puerto Rico were to gain dominance. We have presidents of today like George Bush who put us in a war against Iraq. At first glance America was fooled that it was only to protect us from terrorists. To see later that he put us in a complete rut and was trying to control the middle east's oil. No doubt the presidents use our military force to create America's power.

I also see similarities in our past and present presidents with American Exceptionalism. In the video watched on the first day of class, the very first clip of

people in the 1900's being at their happiest and most stable moments. That is the vision I know Wilson and Obama shared at a point of their presidency. Wilson in the beginning was careful to put us in war right away. He wanted peace and tried hard to share it with other countries. I think Obama's "I believe in American exceptionalism" statement is similar to how Wilson wanted Peace. Our exceptionalism is unique and yes the most powerful. This doesn't mean that each country doesn't want their own. Which could mean that even though we work hard to keep our country at the top, we value and respect that other countries want to be there as well. Obama could also be sharing a viewpoint that us Americans don't realize.

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Re: American Exceptionalism:Now and then

by Ashley Bacon - Saturday, April 20, 2013, 10:12 PM

I've been thinking, the US had all the reason in the world to have that massive belief that we were number one because we truly were. Our economy was going and change all across the map was occurring modernizing daily life with both social and political change as well as a growing and powerfully dominating military thanks to many in the past. Nowadays we aren't seen as the best in a lot of ways. People are stereotypical saying how Americans are fat and eat junk and watch too much TV. Or they are criticised for their military involvement or about their struggling economy and how much debt we are in. That all are things that I don't feel we should be proud of or think of us as better than everyone else. We are the land of the free and the home of the brave, but we do have many flaws just as many other countries are.

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