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American sport in his 1994 book, *Games and Empires*.¹⁰ This neglect derives from at least three cultural and scholarly factors. First, there has been a general, American reticence to acknowledge the existence of an empire or a well-established imperial mind-set in their nation's past (and present).

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ber of American historians have glorified such expansionism as a heroic struggle, a romantic adventure, a benevolent mission, and a Darwinian right or inevitability. In doing so, they constructed (some might say invented) national identities.¹ Only more recently, since the 1960s, have scholars questioned imperialism and its practices.

