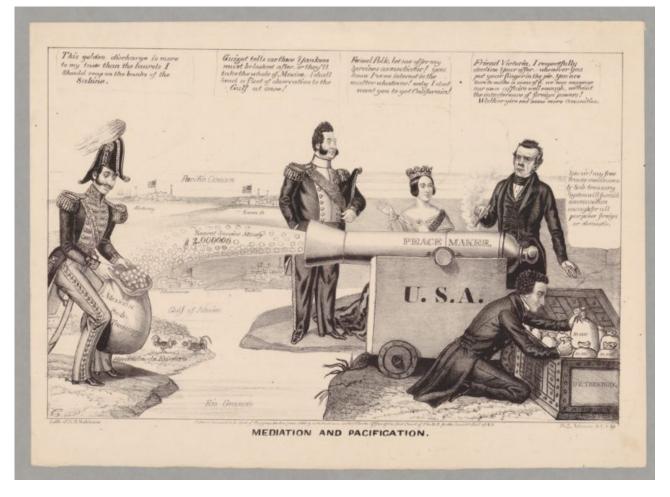
<u>When Johnny Comes Marching Home...from</u> <u>the Bank</u>



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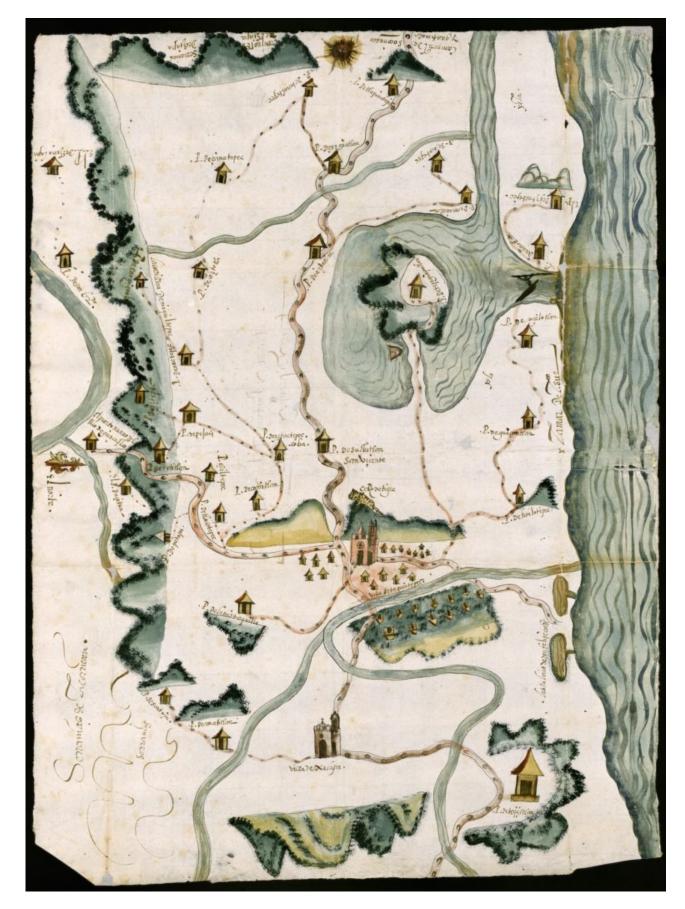
There is a romantic notion that this American expansion was achieved by settlers unaided by government—the rugged frontiersmen of the mythic West. In reality, however, the United States expanded through state action.

<u>Print Culture and Popular History in</u> <u>the Era of the U.S.-Mexican War</u>



The racial agenda preserved in nineteenth-century print culture resonates with contemporary U.S.-Mexico relations.

Looking South: The Mexican Isthmus Through Gringo Glasses



In the years that followed the annexation, plans for the next North American grab (or purchase) of Mexican lands became a regular topic of debate on the

<u>The Role of Anti-Catholicism in the</u> <u>U.S.-Mexican War</u>



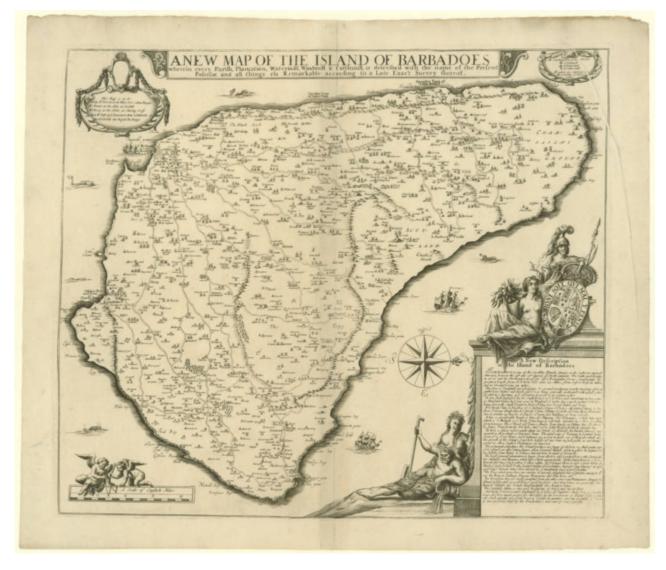
Missionaries of Republicanism

A RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR

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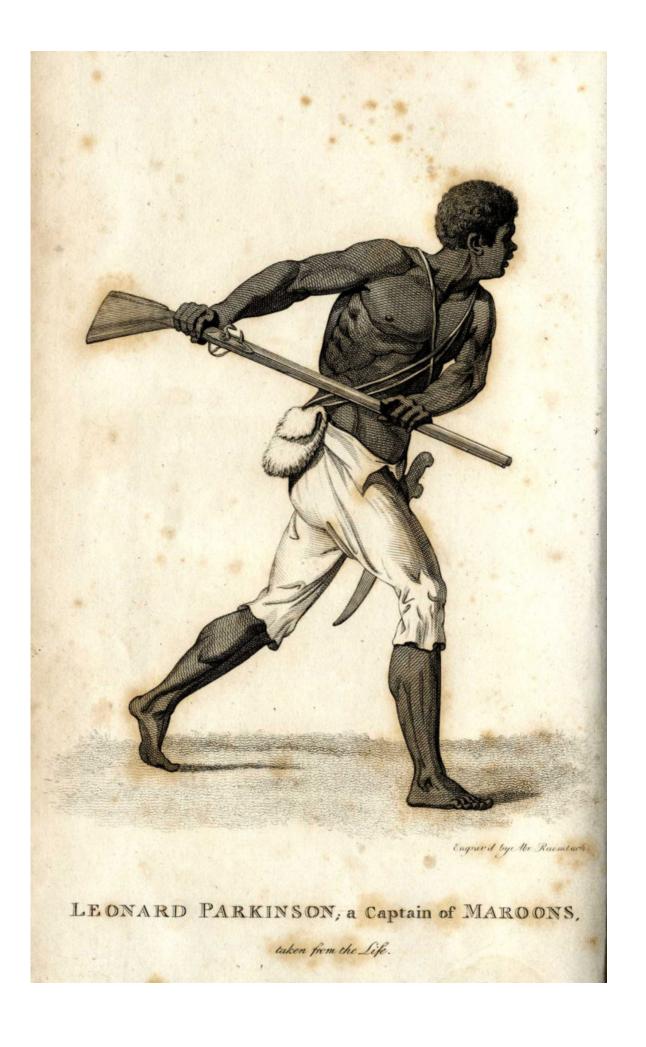
As Americans looked westward for new territory, many viewed mixed-raced Mexicans and their Roman Catholic religion as inferior and incompatible with the Anglo-Saxon Protestant republicanism that was fated to sweep the continent.

<u>A Promotional Map of Barbados, c. 1675</u>



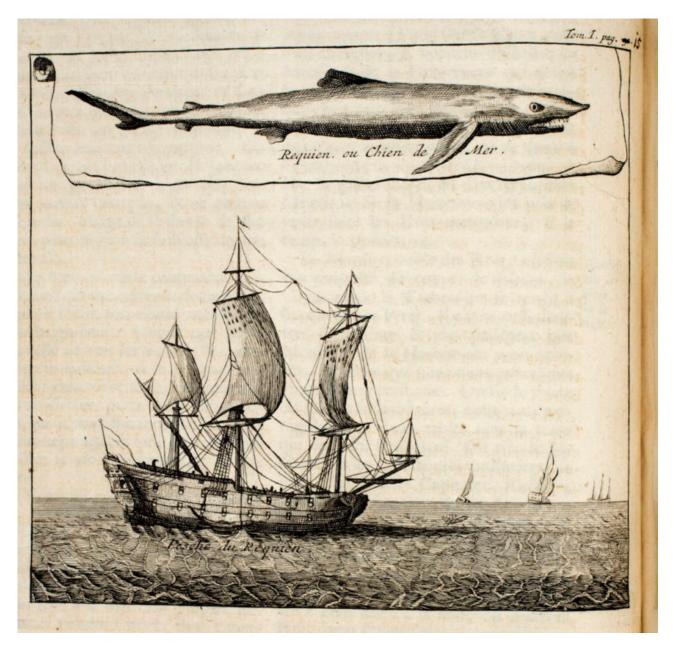
Looking at this peaceful, productive view, you would never imagine that Barbados had recently been hit by a devastating hurricane that reduced the machinery of the booming sugar industry to smithereens and threatened to overturn the island's slaveholding society.

<u>The Jamaica Maroons and the Dangers of</u> <u>Categorical Thinking</u>



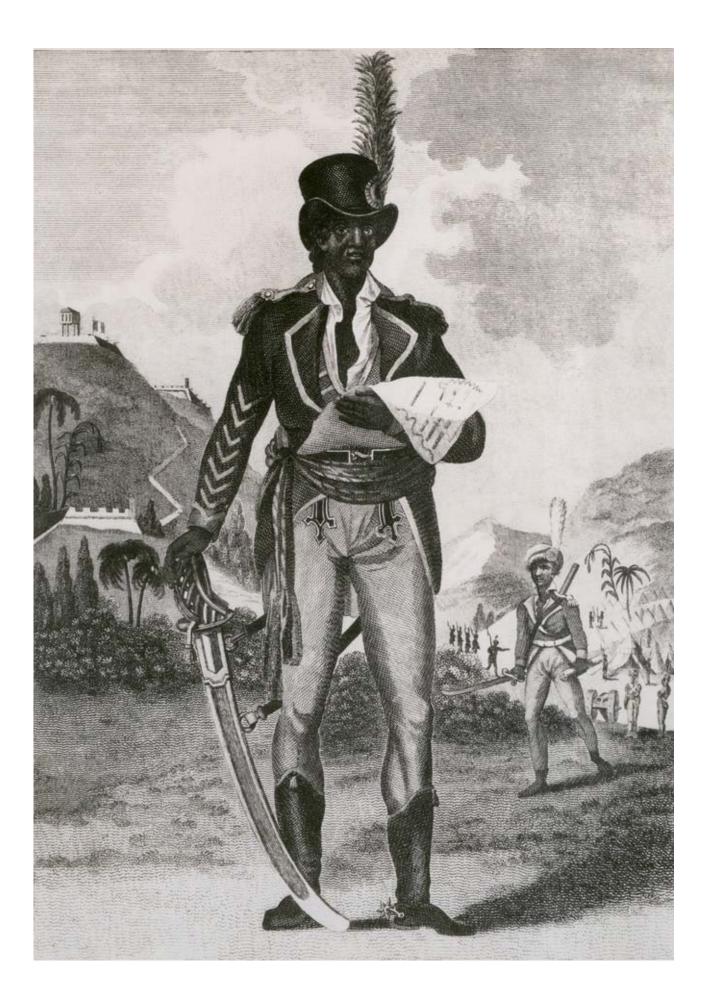
In this era of click-bait headlines and little time to settle in with a complicated and nuanced book (not to mention pressures to publish), categories offer a quick way to make sense of complex phenomena.

<u>The Caribbean Game: Building Students'</u> <u>Vision of European Power Dynamics</u> <u>'Beyond the Line'</u>



Calling the exercise a Caribbean "game" begs the question of who, in the end,

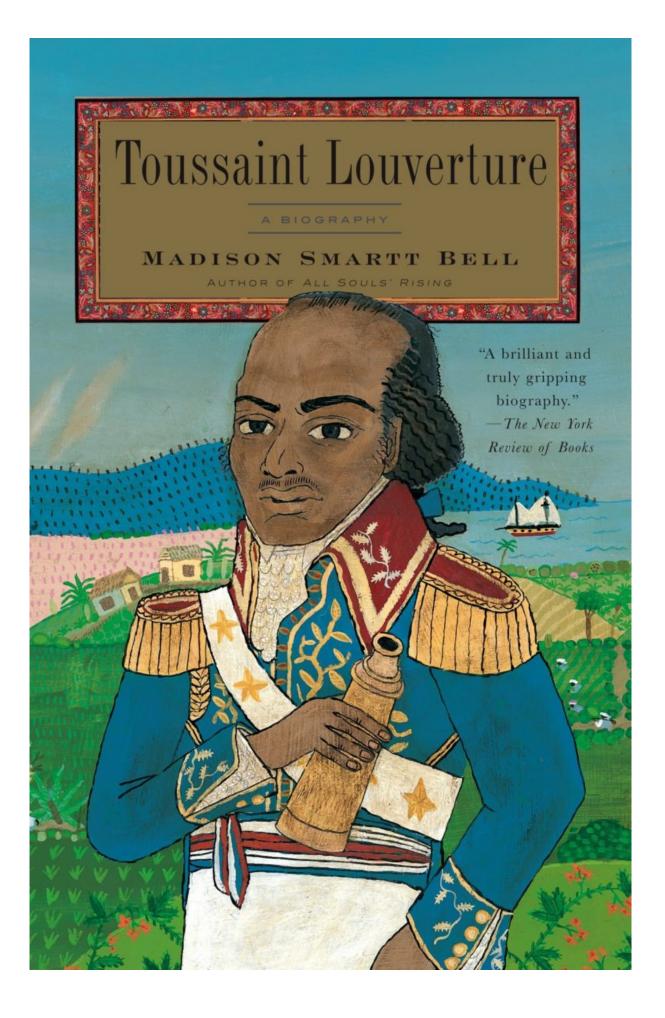
The Displacement of the American Novel



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Leonora Sansay's Secret History illuminates the early republic's "unknown known"-its political unconscious-with incredible precision.

<u>The Haitian Revolution at the</u> <u>Crossroads</u>



The power base for revolution was with the great mass of slaves who became the nouveau libres. Toussaint in all his rhetoric identified himself with that group, to which he did not in fact belong.

Atlantic Thermidor

Toussaint Louverture and the American Civil War

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The Promise and Peril of a Second Haitian Revolution Matthew J. Clavin In recovering the vibrant presence of Saint Domingue/Haiti in these American moments, both books exemplify the power and promise of adopting an Atlantic lens in telling a national story...each offers a new view onto the familiar landscape of American political development between the Revolution and Reconstruction.