

Elements of Exceptionalist Rhetoric in the Foreign Policy of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson

Lucian Bogdan



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A century to these days, the U.S. was in the throes of what would become one of the fiercest-fought electoral contests, with no less than three prominent figures seeking the suffrages of the nation.

While nowadays foreign policy occupies a prominent role in the electoral debate, each candidate having to present his/her vision and strategy regarding the key points concerning the nation's involvement in world affairs, back in 1912 the issue had a lower profile among the public's thought, as those years the U.S. was only emerging as a global power – and nowadays one may say it had occupied this position for a century.

Nevertheless, the very reason for which we may speak nowadays of the U.S. as a global power is due to the fact that statesmen as Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson did everything in their power to spur their nation's ascension to this position of primacy. To this avail, they recurred extensively to the discourse of American exceptionalism, which served both as a means for the advancement of the United States' position on the international arena, and as an end in itself, as the exceptional traits of the nation arguably required her to take a leading posture.

Therefore, the book herein shall proceed at exploring the way the exceptionalist doctrine reflected itself in the foreign policy designs of the two most prominent American Presidents of the early 20th century, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

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