

Figure 22. Cuba's Freedom Is Not Far Off

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Figure 9. Miss Cuba Receives an Invitation
MISS COLUMBIA (to her fair neighbor): "Won't you join the stars and be my
forty-sixth?"

Following Spain's defeat, Cuba was pictured by annexationists in the U.S. as a "fair neighbor" as opposed to dangerous and delinquent, like Puerto Rico was in the next cartoon.

"Miss Cuba Receives an Invitation" Miss Columbia: "Won't you join the stars and be my forty-sixth?"



Figure 10. UNCLE SAM TO PORTO RICO: "And to think that bad boy came near being your brother!"

Uncle Sam to
Puerto Rico:
"And to think that
Bad boy came
Near being your
Brother!"

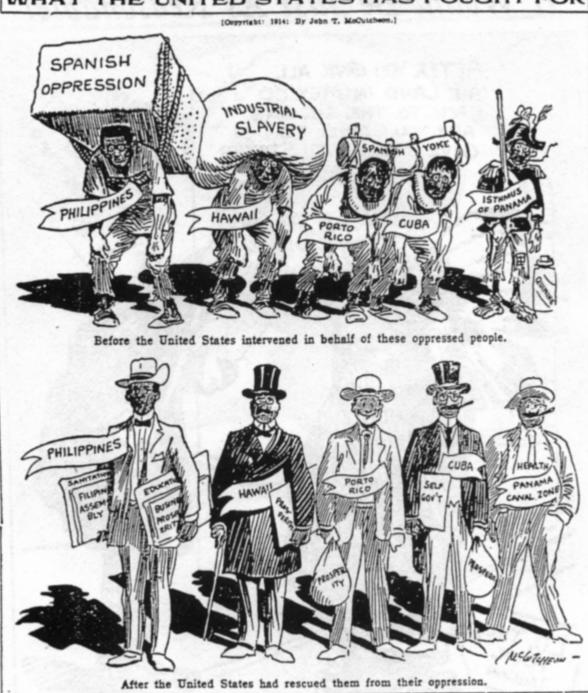


The Mexican Revolution as seen from the U.S.



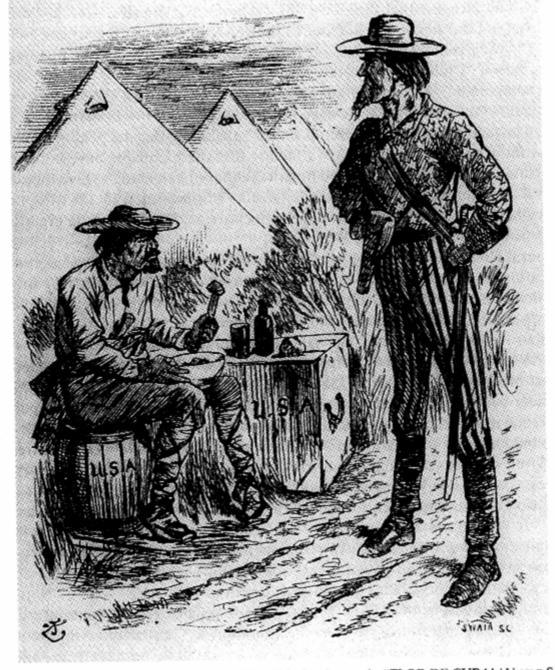
Wilson about
Mexican
President
V. Huerta:
"He'll go down
pretty soon!"

## WHAT THE UNITED STATES HAS FOUGHT FOR



Before the US Intervened in behalf of these oppressed people.

After the U.S. had rescued them from their oppression.

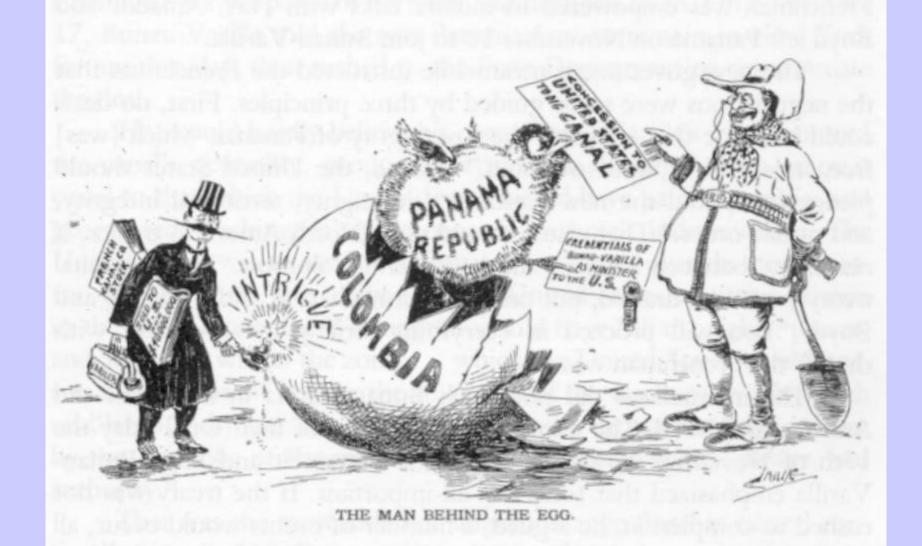


**US to Cuban:** "See here! If I'd known what a durn'd worthless, ill conditioned Skunk you are, I wouldn't ha' lifted a hand for you, but now I'm here, guess I'm going to stay and lick you into shape!"

Editorial cartoon from *Punch*, London, *circa* 1898–1899. Caption reads: "FLOR DE CUBA! / UNCLE SAM (to Cuban)—'See here! if I'd known what a durn'd worthless, ill-conditioned skunk you are, I wouldn't ha' lifted a hand for you; but now I'm here, guess I'm goin' to stay, and lick you into shape!'"



Editorial cartoon from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, circa 1898-1899.



"The Man Behind the Egg," 1903. This contemporary cartoon suggested that conspiracy lay behind the delivery of the Panama Canal Zone to the United States. (New York Times, November 15, 1903)