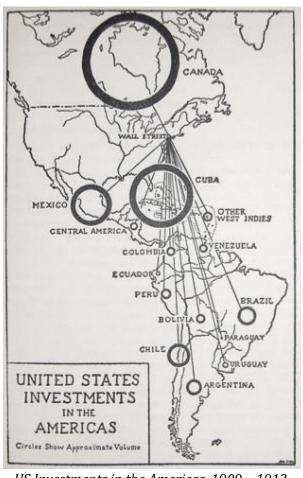
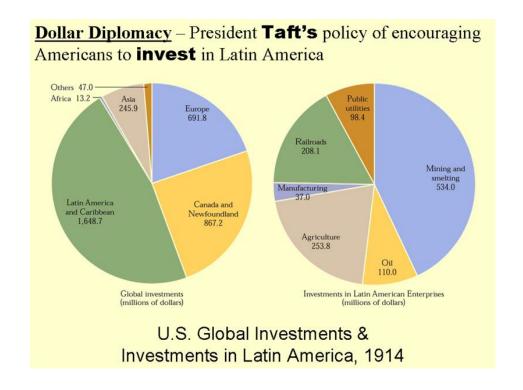
William Howard Taft (1909-1913)



US Investments in the Americas, 1909 - 1913

Roosevelt's William successor, Howard Taft, wanted to use a policy "Dollar Diplomacy" called substituting bullets for dollars. Taft felt we could control Latin America with our money so he urged businesses build American to factories, roads and railways in the Unfortunately, region. many American businesses interfered with the local governments by bribing and intimidating their leaders and people angering many Latin Americans and forcing Taft to send in the American military to keep order.

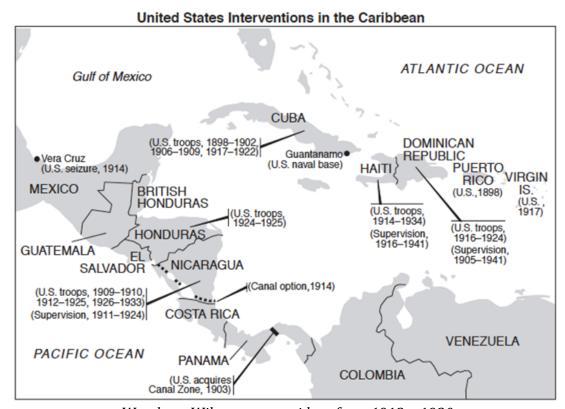


Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921)



US intervenes in Mexican Revolution

Woodrow Wilson's foreign policy was called "Moral Diplomacy". Wilson felt that we shouldn't try to control any more countries with either our military or our business. Wilson's efforts to promote peace and isolation did not last long, however. Because of the growing number of Americans living and working in Latin America, he was forced to send the marines to the any other more than region President to protect the lives of our citizens.



Woodrow Wilson was president from 1913 – 1920

Theodore Roosevelt (1901-1909)

When Spanish American War hero Theodore Roosevelt took office, he and succeeding Presidents established a policy of intervening in Latin America when a dispute arose. This policy became known as "Big Stick" diplomacy after his famous quote, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." The United States was especially quick to send in troops if American lives, property, or interests were threatened. In 1904 Roosevelt announced the "Roosevelt Corollary". In this document, he claimed the United States could now make sure that Latin American countries paid their debts and maintained order in their government while at the same time ensuring no European power challenged us in the region.





Theodore Roosevelt 1901-1909

Presidential Foreign Policies 1901-1921



William Ho ward Taft 1909-1913



Woodrow Wilson 1913-1921