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in a book that naomi klein says could change the world anthony hall shows that the globalization debate actually began in 1492

annotation american empire challenges our deepest assumptions about the rise of american globalism in the twentieth century and puts geography back into the history of what is called the american century

a new history of the united states that turns american exceptionalism on its head american empire is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the united states drawing on his expertise in economic history and the imperial histories of britain and europe a g hopkins takes readers from the colonial era to today to show how far from diverging the united states and western europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period and how america s dependency on britain and europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood in a sweeping narrative spanning three centuries hopkins describes how the revolt of the mainland colonies was the product of a crisis that afflicted the imperial states of europe generally and how the history of the american republic between 1783 and 1865 was a response not to the termination of british influence but to its continued expansion he traces how the creation of a u s industrial nation state after the civil war paralleled developments in western europe fostered similar destabilizing influences and found an outlet in imperialism through the acquisition of an insular empire in the caribbean and pacific the period of colonial rule that followed reflected the history of the european empires in its ideological justifications economic relations and administrative principles after 1945 a profound shift in the character of globalization brought the age of the great territorial empires to an end american empire goes beyond the myth of american exceptionalism to place the united states within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped the western empires and the world

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white and for restricting broader aspirations for empire in lands that could not be so racially engineered

this book shows how the predominantly national focus that characterises studies of the united states after 1783 can be integrated with global trends as viewed from the perspective of imperial history the book also argues that historians of european empires have much to gain by considering the united states after 1783 as a newly decolonised country that acquired overseas territorial possessions in 1898 and remained a member of the western imperial club until the mid twentieth century the wide ranging synthesis by a g hopkins american empire a global history 2018 provides the starting point for contributions that appraise its main theme and take it in new directions the first three chapters identify fresh approaches to u s history between the revolution and the civil war suggesting ways in which the united states can be considered as a newly decolonised country examining shifting meanings of the term empire and reassessing the character of continental expansion the second group deals with initiatives and responses in the philippines and cuba reconsidering the character of nationalism in two of the most important overseas territories that were either ruled directly or controlled indirectly by the united states and placing it an international context the third group examines the exercise of u s power in the twentieth century identifying aspects of international law that have been overlooked and reviewing the extensive literature on the controversial themes of the cold war and informal empire after 1945 the ten chapters in this edited volume bring together noted specialists on the history of international relations the united states and the insular empire it ruled in the twentieth century the chapters were originally published as articles in a special issue of the journal of imperial and commonwealth history

dr mirza s unorthodox but refreshing look at the history of the us and its failure to plant true democracy at home or abroad goes a long way towards explaining its failed invasion of iraq

american empire in the pacific explores the empire that emerged from the oregon treaty of 1846 with great britain and the outcome of the mexican war in 1848 together they signalled the mastery of the united states over the continent of north america the pacific ocean and the ancient civilizations of asia at last lay within reach england s east india company in the 17th and 18th centuries had introduced asian wares including tea to the american colonists but wars against france and then the struggle for american independence held back expansion by yankee entrepreneurs until 1783 thereafter from the atlantic seaboard american ships began regularly to reach china merchants sailors and missionaries motivated toward trade and redemption like the europeans they met along the way encountered the exotic peoples and cultures of the pacific would be empire builders projected a manifest destiny without limits russian alaska the native kingdom of hawai i japan korea samoa and spain s philippine islands as well as a transcontinental railroad and an isthmian canal acquired strategic significance in american minds in time to outweigh both commerce and conversion

this new study shows how the american led war on terror has brought about the most significant shift in the contours of the international system since the end of the cold war a new imperial moment is now discernible in us foreign policy in the wake of the neo conservative rise to power in the usa marked by the development of a fresh strategic doctrine based on the legitimacy of preventative military strikes on hostile forces across any part of the globe key features of this new volume include an alternative critical take on contemporary us

foreign policy a timely accessible overview of critical thinking on us foreign policy imperialism and war on terror the full spectrum of critical view sin a single volume many of these essays are now contemporary classics the essays collected in this volume analyse the historical socio economic and political dimensions of the current international conjuncture and assess the degree to which the war on terror has transformed the nature and projection of us global power drawing on a range of critical social theories this collection seeks to ground historically the analysis of global developments since the inception of the new bush presidency and weigh up the political consequences of this imperial turn this book will be of great interest for all students of us foreign policy contemporary international affairs international relations and politics

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mike reviews the repeated claims that america s best days are in the past and offers a plan for our nation s renewal

the rise and decline of the american empire explores the rapidly growing literature on the rise and fall of the united states the author argues that after 1945 the us has definitely been the most dominant power the world has seen and that it has successfully met the challenges from first the soviet union and then japan and the european union now however the united states is in decline its vast military power is being challenged by asymmetrical wars its economic growth is slow and its debt is rising rapidly the political system is proving unable to meet these challenges in a satisfactory way while the us is still likely to remain the world s leading power for the foreseeable future it is being challenged by china particularly economically and also by several other regional great powers the book also addresses the more theoretical question of what recent superpowers have been able to achieve and what they have not achieved how could the united states be both the dominant power and at the same time suffer significant defeats and how could the soviet union suddenly collapse no power has ever been omnipotent it cannot control events all around the world the soviet union suffered from imperial overstretch the traditional colonial empires suffered from a growing lack of legitimacy at the international national and local levels the united states has been able to maintain its alliance system but only in a much reformed way if a small power simply insists on pursuing its own very different policies there is normally little the united states and other great powers will do military intervention is an option that can be used only rarely and most often with strikingly limited results

a timely and provocative comparison of the british and american empires are they alike or are they very different beasts the present american empire is often compared with the british one of yore not surprising in view of the fact that afghanistan and iraq were once british imperial stamping grounds too but how alike are the two empires really what are the connections between them and what can we learn from the comparison in this compellingly written book a leading historian of the british empire explores these questions in depth for the first time bernard porter finds that britain and america had uncannily similar imperial histories before the present day but that now considerable differences exist he argues that post 2001 american imperialism is an imperialism of a different sort a super imperialism that no longer repeats british imperialism but now transcends it porter s comparison illuminates british imperialism including tony blair s the american version of imperialism administered under george w bush and the relation of imperialism to such phenomena as capitalism globalization free trade and international security his insights are often surprising and always original and thought provoking

since its landmark publication in 1980 the original history has sold more than 1.7 million copies more than a successful book it triggered a revolution in the way history is told displacing the official versions with their emphasis on great men in high places to chronicle events as they were lived from the bottom up historians howard zinn and paul buhle and cartoonist mike konopacki have collaborated to retell in vibrant graphic form a most immediate and relevant chapter of a people's history of american empire the story of america's ever growing role on the world stage narrated by zinn this version opens with the events of 9 11 and then tracks back to explore the cycles of us expansionism from wounded knee to iraq while taking in world war i central america vietnam and the iranian revolution the book also follows the story of zinn the son of poor jewish immigrants from his childhood in the brooklyn slums to his role as one of america's leading historians shifting from world shattering events to one family's small revolutions this is a classic ground level history of america in a dazzling new form

from american empire to américa cósmica through philosophy prospero's reflection envisions a greater ideal american philosophy that integrates philosophies from across the americas and is set to work resolving the problems that vex the peoples of the americas this work contributes to the rapidly growing dialogue on inter american philosophy with research that adds to the list of philosophical affinities across the americas however terrance macmullan also delves deeply into the points of philosophical contention and misrecognition between anglo american and ibero american philosophies by reversing the colonial gaze of the last centuries following in the tradition of cultural theorists like enrique rodó and roberto fernández retamar who draw on shakespeare's the tempest as a source of literary metaphors to understand colonialism and imperialism in the americas macmullan argues that the united states will never achieve democratic community unless it first contends with the harsh critiques of its culture and philosophies reflected within the works of latin american philosophers who prophesied and survived the imperialism of the north american prospero but whose works are still largely unknown and unseen within u.s. universities

american invasions canada to afghanistan 1775 to 2010 is a thought provoking analysis of the reasons for american invasions and warmongering over the last two centuries contrary to the views expressed by the western media and western historians the american empire is not a force for the promotion of free thinking and democracy but instead a force for imperial conquests and imposed dictatorships through the use of a military industrial complex fed by the american empire outspending the rest of the world combined on weapons of mass destruction the american empire has used and will continue to use the most sophisticated weapons from nuclear bombs to bunker busting bombs to land mines to chemical and biological weapons on defenseless men women and children to feed its insatiable appetite for warmongering and imperial expansion it combines military bases around the world with military prisons used for torture and extraction of information its navy patrols every corner of the globe and its planes can rain down bombs from the heavens on every civilian on the planet

an historian examines six public figures from benjamin franklin to paul wolfowitz who used the language of liberty to further american imperialism how could the united states a nation founded on the principles of liberty and equality have produced abu ghraib torture memos and warrantless wiretaps in empire for liberty historian richard immerman reveals that the quest for empire has guided the nation's architects from the very beginning and continues to do so today immerman paints nuanced portraits of six men who influenced the course of american empire benjamin franklin john quincy adams william henry seward henry cabot lodge john foster dulles and paul wolfowitz each played a pivotal role as empire

builder and with the exception of adams did so without occupying the presidency taking readers from the nation s founding to the war on terror immerman shows how the trajectory of american empire was relentless if not straight and how these shrewd and powerful individuals shaped their rhetoric about liberty to suit the times and their needs but immerman also demonstrates liberty and empire were on a collision course and in the global war on terror and the occupation of iraq they violently collided

is america an empire certainly not according to our government despite the conquest of two sovereign states in as many years despite the presence of more than 750 military installations in two thirds of the world s countries and despite his stated intention to extend the benefits of freedom to every corner of the world george w bush maintains that america has never been an empire we don t seek empires insists defense secretary rumsfeld we re not imperialistic nonsense says niall ferguson in colossus he argues that in both military and economic terms america is nothing less than the most powerful empire the world has ever seen just like the british empire a century ago the united states aspires to globalize free markets the rule of law and representative government in theory it s a good project says ferguson yet americans shy away from the long term commitments of manpower and money that are indispensable if rogue regimes and failed states really are to be changed for the better ours he argues is an empire with an attention deficit disorder imposing ever more unrealistic timescales on its overseas interventions worse it s an empire in denial a hyperpower that simply refuses to admit the scale of its global responsibilities and the negative consequences will be felt at home as well as abroad in an alarmingly persuasive final chapter ferguson warns that this chronic myopia also applies to our domestic responsibilities when overstretch comes he warns it will come from within and it will reveal that more than just the feet of the american colossus is made of clay

this work comprises essays from a wide range of perspectives from scholars to poets to create an engaging text that challenges readers on both sides to move beyond a simplistic understandings of immigration history and policy

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aaron burr was an enigma even in his own day founding father and vice president he engaged in a duel with alexander hamilton resulting in a murder indictment that effectively ended his legal career and when he turned his attention to entrepreneurial activities on the frontier he was suspected of empire building and worse in the first book dedicated to this important case peter charles hoffer unveils a cast of characters ensnared by politics and law at the highest levels of government including president thomas jefferson one of burr s bitterest enemies and chief justice john marshall no fan of either burr or jefferson hoffer recounts how jefferson s prosecutors argued that the mere act of discussing an overt act of war the constitution s definition of treason was tantamount to committing the act marshall however ruled that without the overt act no treasonable action had occurred and neither discussion nor conspiracy could be prosecuted subsequent attempts to convict burr on violations of the neutrality act failed as well book jacket

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| The Invisible Weight: Exploring the Density of Propane Gas

Imagine a gas so invisible it's almost impossible to picture, yet powerful enough to fuel your grill, heat your home, or even power a car. This is propane, a ubiquitous fuel source with a fascinating property: density. While seemingly airy and light, propane possesses a measurable density, a property that dictates its behavior and makes it so useful. This article delves into the intriguing world of propane gas density, exploring its characteristics, applications, and practical implications.

| Understanding Density: A Foundational Concept

Before we delve into the specifics of propane, let's clarify the concept of density. Density is simply the mass of a substance per unit volume. Think of it like this: if you have two blocks of equal size, one made of wood and the other of lead, the lead block will be much heavier. This is because lead is denser than wood – it packs more mass into the same volume. Density is usually expressed in grams per cubic centimeter (g/cm^3) or kilograms per cubic meter (kg/m^3). For gases, we often use kilograms per cubic meter (kg/m^3) because gases are less dense than solids and liquids.

| Propane's Density: A Matter of Temperature and Pressure

The density of propane, unlike that of solids and liquids, isn't a fixed value. It's highly dependent on two crucial factors: temperature and pressure. At standard temperature and pressure (STP), which is 0°C (32°F) and 1 atmosphere (atm) of pressure, the density of propane is approximately 1.88 kg/m^3 . However, as temperature increases, the gas molecules move faster and spread out, resulting in a lower density. Conversely, increasing the pressure forces the gas molecules closer together, leading to a higher density. This relationship is governed by the ideal gas law, a fundamental principle in chemistry and physics. Understanding this variability is crucial in various applications, from storage to transportation.

| Factors Affecting Propane Density: A Deeper Dive

Beyond temperature and pressure, several other subtle factors can slightly influence propane density. The purity of the propane itself plays a minor role. Impurities, though usually minimal in commercially available propane, can slightly alter the overall mass and thus affect the density. The presence of other gases, such as air, if mixed with propane, will also affect the overall density of the mixture. These factors are usually negligible in practical applications, but precise measurements in research or industrial settings might require accounting for them.

| Real-World Applications of Propane Density: From Grilling to Industry

The density of propane is not just a theoretical concept; it has crucial implications in various real-world applications. Consider the propane tank in your backyard grill: the design incorporates the knowledge of propane's density at various temperatures and pressures to ensure safe and efficient storage. The tank's size and pressure rating are meticulously calculated based on the expected density of propane under different climatic conditions. In industrial settings, propane's density is crucial in various processes. Precise measurements are required for efficient combustion in industrial burners and furnaces. In the transportation industry, understanding propane's density helps in calculating the required volume of propane tanks for vehicles running on liquefied petroleum gas (LPG). Propane's relatively high density compared to some other gases makes it a more efficient fuel for transportation applications, even considering its liquefaction.

| Liquefied Propane: Harnessing Density for Efficient Storage

The relatively high density of propane allows for efficient storage and transportation in its liquefied form. Propane is easily liquefied under moderate pressure, which significantly reduces its volume compared to its gaseous state. This liquefaction is fundamental to the widespread use of propane in portable tanks for home use and in larger storage facilities for industrial applications. The transition from gas to liquid involves a considerable reduction in volume, making storage and transportation much more cost-effective.

Safety Considerations Related to Propane Density

While propane is a valuable fuel source, its density characteristics necessitate careful handling to ensure safety. Because propane is denser than air, in case of a leak, it can accumulate in low-lying areas. This poses a fire hazard, as propane is highly flammable. Therefore, proper ventilation is crucial in any setting where propane is stored or used. Understanding propane's density helps in implementing safety measures, such as installing leak detectors and ensuring proper ventilation to prevent accumulation of the gas in enclosed spaces.

Summary: Density's Impact on Propane's Utility

In conclusion, the density of propane is a crucial property influencing its behavior, storage, transportation, and application. The density's dependence on temperature and pressure highlights the need for careful consideration in various contexts, from backyard grills to industrial processes. Understanding this seemingly simple property unlocks a deeper appreciation for the complexities of this widely-used fuel source.

FAQs: Addressing Common Questions

1. Is propane heavier than air? Yes, propane is denser than air, making it sink to lower levels in case of a leak. 2. How does the density of propane change with altitude? As altitude increases, atmospheric pressure decreases, leading to a lower density of propane. 3. Can I calculate the density of propane myself? While you can use the ideal gas law to estimate propane density, precise calculation requires specialized equipment and considerations for non-ideal behavior at higher pressures. 4. What happens if I overfill a propane tank? Overfilling can lead to dangerous pressure buildup, potentially causing a rupture or explosion. 5. Are there any environmental concerns related to propane density? While propane combustion produces fewer greenhouse gases compared to some other fuels, its density doesn't directly relate to environmental concerns; its use does however contribute to greenhouse gas emissions.

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