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Generally, the officers of the army were indifferent whether the annexation was consummated or not, but not so all of them. For myself I was bitterly opposed to the measure, and to this day regard the war which resulted as one of the most unjust ever waged by a stronger against a weaker nation. It was an instance of a republic following the bad example of European monarchies in not considering justice in their desire to acquire additional territory.

Ulysses S. Grant

The policy of manifest destiny increased tensions with Mexico in the 1840s. Mexico's northern half formed the western border of the territory bought in the Louisiana Purchase. Naturally, notions of the United States expanding to the Pacific Ocean alarmed Mexico, which held what is today the west coast of the United States. However, Mexico first came to regard American expansion as a serious problem with the immigration of Americans into its northeastern territory. These Americans declared independence from Mexico and created a nation in the Mexican province of Texas. After winning independence in 1836, Texas became an independent republic. Texas formally asked to be annexed by the United States in 1845. This annexation angered the Mexican government, which still considered Texas to be part of its territory. Mexico had

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American southwest from Texas to California belonged to Mexico This vast region above the Rio Grande was undeveloped and underpopulated Mexicans called the area the Northern Frontier The United States the Northern Frontier's nearest neighbor was an ever expanding country driven by a spirit called Manifest Destiny According to the principals of Manifest Destiny the United States borders were fated to sweep west and reach the Pacific Ocean But blocking the westward expansion was Mexico's Northern Frontier In 1846 the United States and Mexico went to war over the issue of land The Mexican American War was fought from 1846 to 1848 Today the war is somewhat over looked in American history books because the great Civil War broke out a dozen years later and dominated subsequent events However the war is studied in Mexican classrooms where it is generally called the American Invasion of Mexico Because of the war Mexico lost its entire Northern Frontier to the United States For the Americans Manifest Destiny was complete as their nation now spread from sea to shining sea The Mexicans suffered a humiliating defeat and saw about half their land swallowed up by their aggressive northern neighbors To a certain extent bitterness over the Mexican American War lingers in Mexico even today Book jacket

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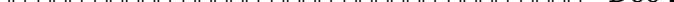
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