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It is not to be wondered at therefore that British capital preferred as far as possible to stick to the coast where European power could be brought to bear or to seek safety in banking and handling safe government loans.

The First “Golden Age” of Globalization (1870)

In presenting the British empire as a humanitarian institution the examples of revered missionaries such as David Livingstone were strenuously evoked; and the suppression in British India in the early nineteenth century of the form of human sacrifice termed sati suttee, the practice in Hindu culture of burning widows alive, 16 and other morally unacceptable traditions, was a mighty source of self-congratulation — though on the other hand British rule in India may actually have strengthened the caste system, by adopting uncritically the Brahmin interpretation of Hindu law and putting the force of the colonial power behind it.

Global Expansion: Britain and its Empire, 1870

Even more unquestionably the ethos of imperialism, in its simplest sense, poisoned the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of the times, infecting every class and faction of class, producing a collective mentality that strengthened social subordination and inflamed mindless patriotism.

Imperialism and colonial expansion in the 19th century

This was resolved at the between 1884 and 1885.

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The closest relations existed between the most powerful of these consortia and the British Foreign Office, which backed with enthusiasm the operations of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and underwrote loans to develop the new concessions. Those with incomes as low as £26 p.

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