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The Historians' History of the World Henry Smith Williams, 1904

World History by the World's Historians Paul R. Spickard, James Spickard, Kevin M. Cragg, 1997. A collection of over 150 speeches reflecting a broad range of issues before the American public between 1937 and 1997 organized around sixteen interconnected themes including civil rights, education, and war.

History, Historians, and Conservatism in Britain and America Reba Soffer, 2009. Reba Soffer examines the subjects motives and origins of conservative historians who were also successful public intellectuals. Providing a comprehensive account of the content, context, and consequences of conservative ideas, Soffer explains their dominance in Britain and marginalization in America until the Reagan ascendancy.

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