

## *Analysis of Cartoons About Imperialism*

Using the collection of cartoons about Imperialism on the class website, answer the following questions.

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- For cartoon 1 (china colonized by animals) which animals represent which countries?
- For cartoon 2 (China imperialism-cut up by 'Wsrtrn' Power)
  - Which countries are looking at/about to cut up China? (note: not all of them are 'Western')

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  - How are those countries acting towards the figure in the background that represents China?
  - Which of the 'powers' seem to be at odds with each other/possibly in conflict, and how is that shown?
- For cartoon 3 (Euro-imperialism-africa), which of the countries shown are pulling on a part of Africa that was actually where their colonies were located?

For those that are *not* pulling on the right part of Africa, where should they be pulling (describe as best you can)?

- For cartoon 4 (rhodes\_colossus) look up info about Cecil Rhodes if necessary, and explain how what he did is represented by this cartoon.

**(Bonus smarty-pants points** if you describe the connection between Cecil Rhodes and Rhodes Scholars—not the travel group, but the scholarship program—and briefly state the purpose of that program. Use backside to write your answer. → )

- For both cartoon 5 and 6, about 'the white man's burden' look up the poem that has that name and
  - give the author: \_\_\_\_\_ date for the poem: \_\_\_\_\_ What other stories/etc. did that author write that you recognize? (If you don't recognize any of them, list 3 or 4.)
  - Give a quote from the poem that matches what the cartoons show. (Use back to write your answer if necessary)
  - What are the 'white man' figures carrying the other, non-white people towards?
  - On the back, draw your version of a picture (stick-figure is ok) to show how the non-Euro/non-white might view *their* 'burden'—what imperialism meant for those being ruled by an imperial power.