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The US has been initially interested in this region so as to control " the commercial sea lanes" and also this interest was based on its policy of " dollar diplomacy" that is, " military intervention to promote and secure economic expansion" (Maingot and Lozano, 2). The importance that the US foreign policy gave to " stopping communism" was yet another reason why America often intervened in the Caribbean (Marigot and Lozano, 20). Specific examples show that the US annexed Puerto Rico as a full-fledged colony, established a puppet military government in the Dominican Republic, tried to overthrow many times the Cuban communist government and militarily occupied Haiti (Langley, 157). And as Caraley has observed, it can be concluded that the American foreign policy as evolved in the period of George W. Bush " is the establishment of American hegemony, primacy or empire. In the Bush doctrine, there are no universal norms or rules governing all states. On the contrary, an order can be maintained only if the dominant power behaves quite differently from others" (14).