

Causes of British Imperialism

Industrialization:

- Britain is the first country in the world to industrialize.
- British expedition to obtain raw materials.
- To sell finished products around the world.

Technological changes :

- New ship technology : better ships , faster ships.
- Increase in shipping volume and lower costs.

Cultural beliefs :

- Religion , competition .

Political changes :

- Following the Napoleonic wars, Britain was able to expand its control to southeast Asia, and the Caribbean .



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