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crossing was seen as a means of improvement a way to manage racial conflict or create new societies or even a way to promote the rule of law

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imagination British thinkers grappled with the question of how best to organize the empire Many found an answer to the anxieties of the age in the idea of Greater Britain a union of the United Kingdom and its settler colonies in Australia Canada New Zealand and southern Africa In *The Idea of Greater Britain* Duncan Bell analyzes this fertile yet neglected debate examining how a wide range of thinkers conceived of this vast Anglo Saxon political community Their proposals ranged from the fantastically ambitious creating a globe spanning nation state to the practical and mundane reinforcing existing ties between the colonies and Britain But all of these ideas were motivated by the disquiet generated by democracy by challenges to British global supremacy and by new possibilities for global cooperation and communication that anticipated today s globalization debates Exploring attitudes toward the state race space nationality and empire as well as highlighting the vital theoretical functions played by visions of Greece Rome and the United States Bell illuminates important aspects of late Victorian political thought and intellectual life

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