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British interests on such controversial issues as the future of the empire and economic recovery In analyzing the barriers to Britain's success she considers the legacy of World War I and the difficulty of conducting propaganda in a democracy Propaganda did not prevent the transition of global leadership from the British Empire to the United States Brewer asserts but it did make that transition work in Britain's interest

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