

**LIBERALISM AND HEGEMONY: DEBATING THE
CANADIAN LIBERAL REVOLUTION**

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Consider Basil Davidson the historian of Africa who was also involved in the effort to overthrow white minority rule in Angola and South Africa. Most Latin American republics in the nineteenth century were divided between the liberals, who typically admired the United States, and conservatives, who pined for the old days when viceroys had ruled in the name of distant monarchs and the Church had enforced doctrinal orthodoxy and censorship.

This was really unfortunate, since the discussion took place without. One can see why, for the Soviet Union was an ideological project of rule, a Marxist empire, not a traditional nation state: History is a discipline that is both empirical and theoretical. In history, theories are tested through the process of primary source research.

History is a discipline that is both empirical and theoretical. And, provided it is embraced in the grounded and provisional way that its originator recommends, I think the liberal order framework has a lot to offer.