The Fantastic Invasion: Kipling, Conrad, And Lawson

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Lessons Learned from Kipling
To be an imperialist power and protect the world requires restraint and sacrifice. Imperialists are rarely rewarded by affection from those they invade and dominate. The moral claims of an imperialist power may not sound persuasive to future generations.