

Cover. The cover photo is of the statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands outside the City Hall of Columbus, Ohio. This photo illustrates the first paper in the Journal, but also represents the focus of this year's journal: an assessment of the individual's impact throughout history.

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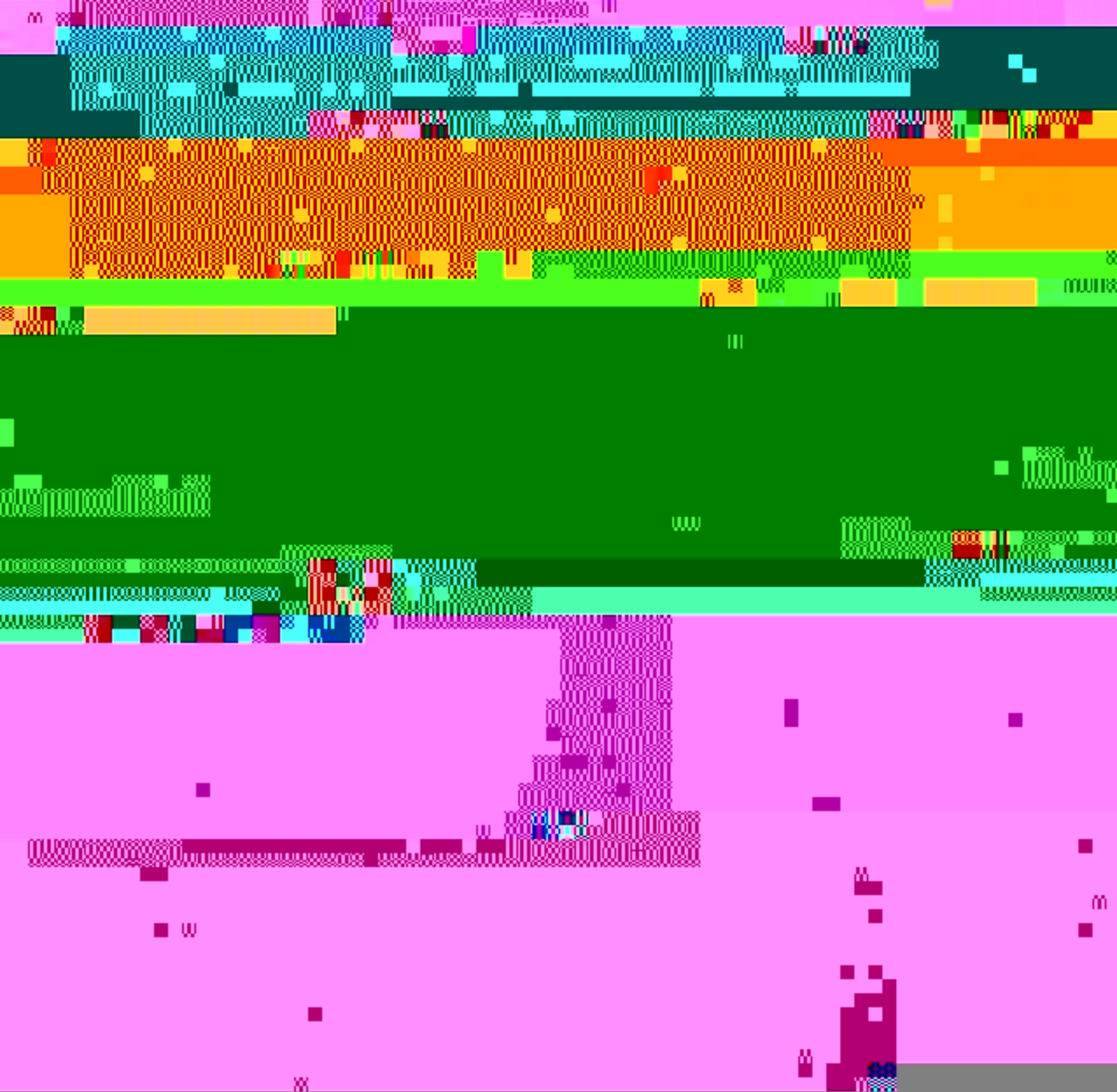
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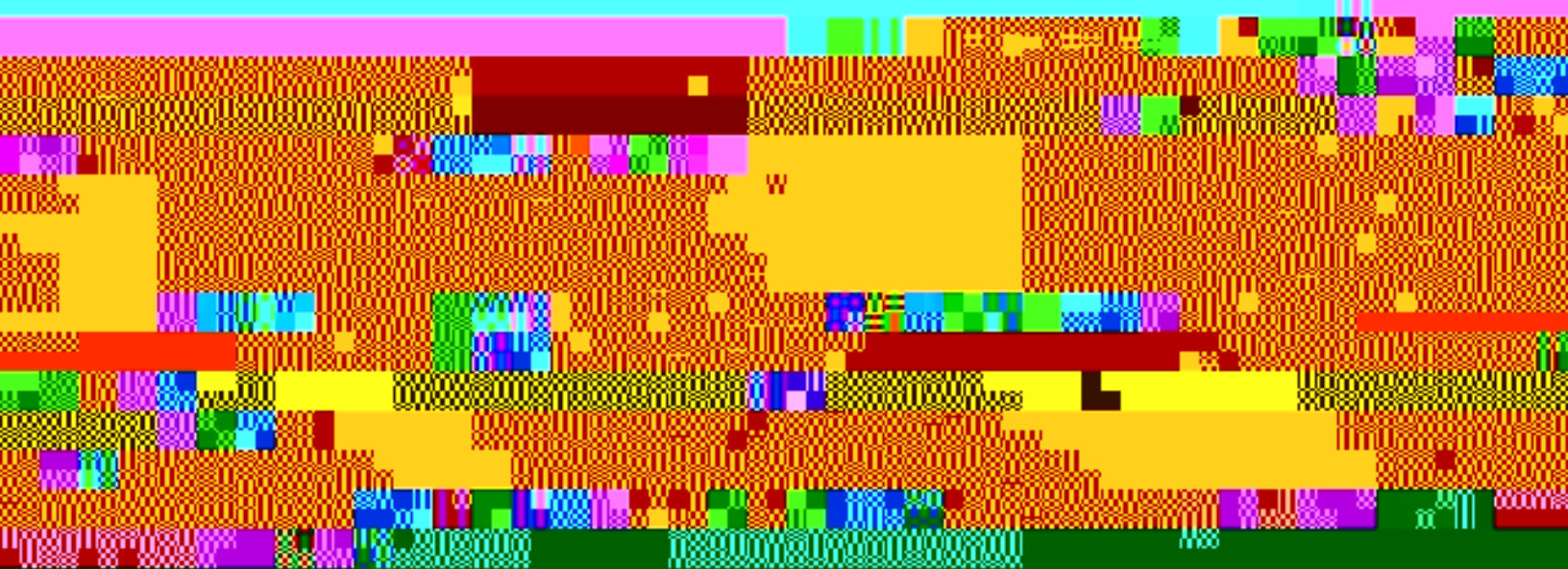
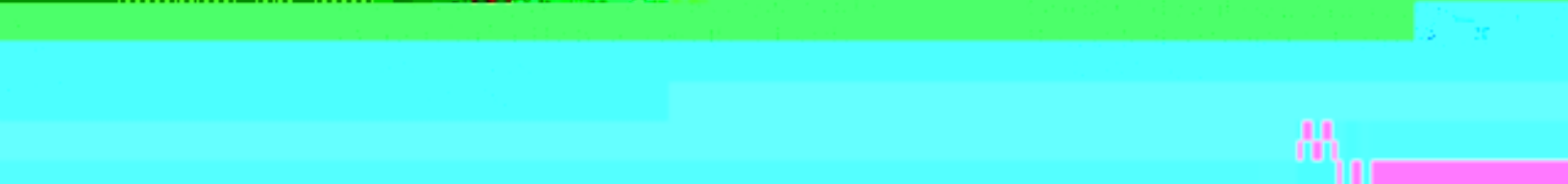
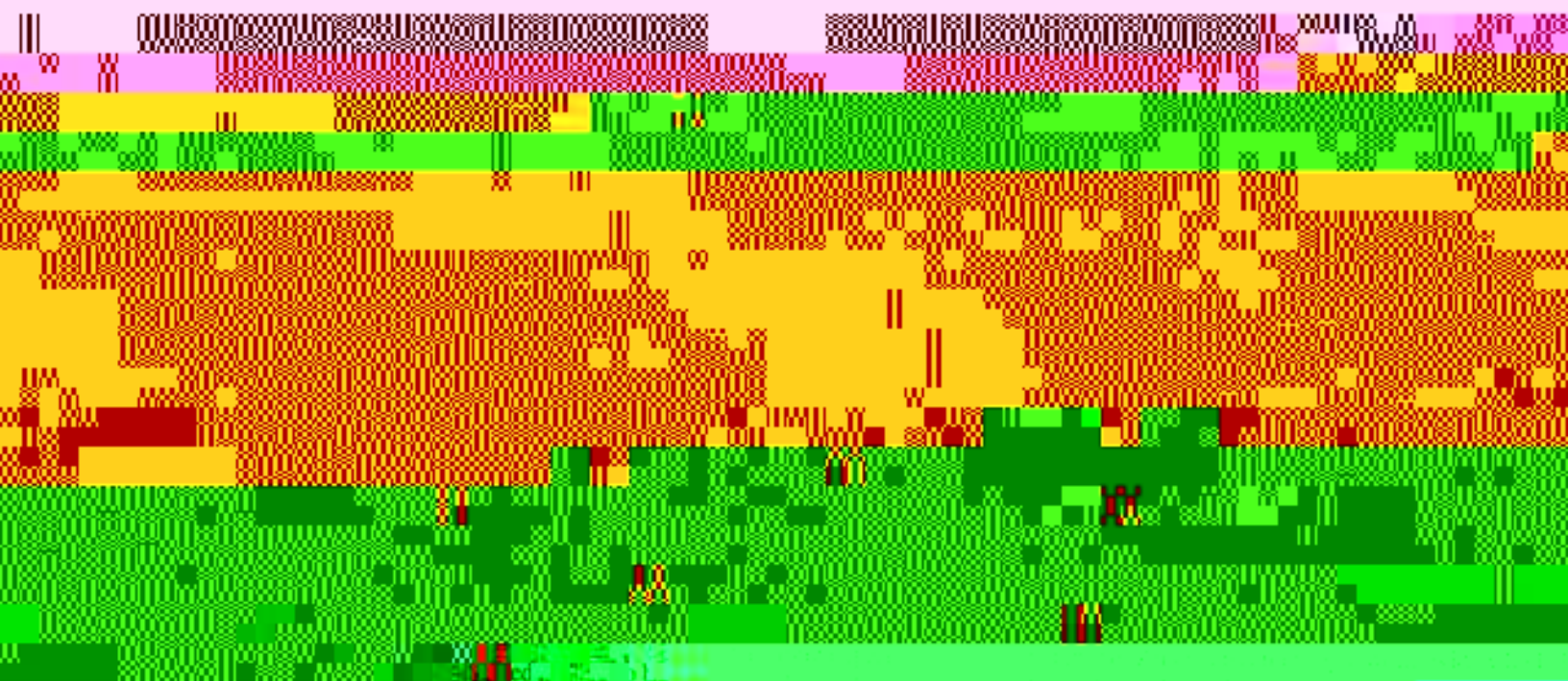
the Special Issue



Encountering America

by Jeffrey Taylor

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... it at Venango at the head of

Virginia represent

When it was all said and done, England and her colonies were to sweep the French from the North American continent and open the continent for the expansion of the

thirteen colonies that were soon to become the United States of America.

Endnotes

¹ Lois Mulkearn, ed., *George Mercer Papers: Relating to the Ohio Company of Virginia* (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1954,

14 (facsimile insert).

² *Ibid.*, 13.

³ *Ibid.*, 16.

⁴ Mulkearn, 14.

⁵ George Washington, *The Journals of George Washington*,

⁶ R. R. Bates, *The Ohio* (New York: Rinehart

Edwin McMaster, Stanford, for the Record of All



Stanton's proceedings realized that Stanton had succeeded in maintaining the national government's credit.

When applied to Cameron, the term "honest politician" has

commonly been defined as "when bought, stay bought."¹⁵

Stanton's confidence in Cameron was not misplaced. Cameron learned how large a debt we owed [Stanton] before the

corruption and graft dominated the politics of the time.

However, the

may respond, "I would argue for the wrong side for [Stanton]. It was not inconceivable that Stanton deceived

higher law — to condemn such a man as a traitor to constitutional law, he felt that the Constitution was not

...fore, he believed the Dred Scott decision was correct.

thought. . . . Sure an attempt to stop the expansion of slavery into the territories. . . . If the South refused to recognize the Union.

Amendment, and the First Reconstruction Act.³⁹

re. of V. in 1862. . . . freedomen would eventually free





only because it represented her first personal encounter with

legislation about contagious

disease. There was even discussion of
other extended in 1869. Butler called
the legalization of prostitution

in a society of such inequality, the poor, and Inupia said
she "left a great burden on my soul about the inequalities,

§ 1000 of the
1874, and it was
the CDA and issues
"nothing else."

apparent, since little or no attention was paid to the testing and controlling of venereal disease in men. In 1873 a plan was enacted that would dock the pay of soldiers if they were found to have venereal disease, and the figures for 1873-74

principle to the repeal movement. Its credibility was in the fact that male repealers had not accomplished any great goals before this time, and principle was the foundation of the organization. Upholding a high standard of morality

...ination would le...
... had no self-respect and were not inclined to protest...
... John Astley Bloxam, Consulting Surgeon to the Charing...
... prostitutes were forced into their positions due...
... 50 prostitutes because...
... social and economic activ...
... Josephine Butler "it had a profound...
... have realized."³³

of the disease, and the ways in which the disease was communicated, and how the disease was treated.

²⁷ Smith, 124.

²⁸ Walkowitz, 3.

²⁹ Gail Savage, "The Willful Communication of a Loathsome Disease: Marital Conflict and Venereal Disease in Victorian England," *Historical Studies* 34 (Autumn 1990): 39.

³⁰ Petrie, 109.

³¹ Walkowitz, 113.

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³² McHugh, 165.

³³ *Ibid.*, 163.

³⁴ Smith, 126.

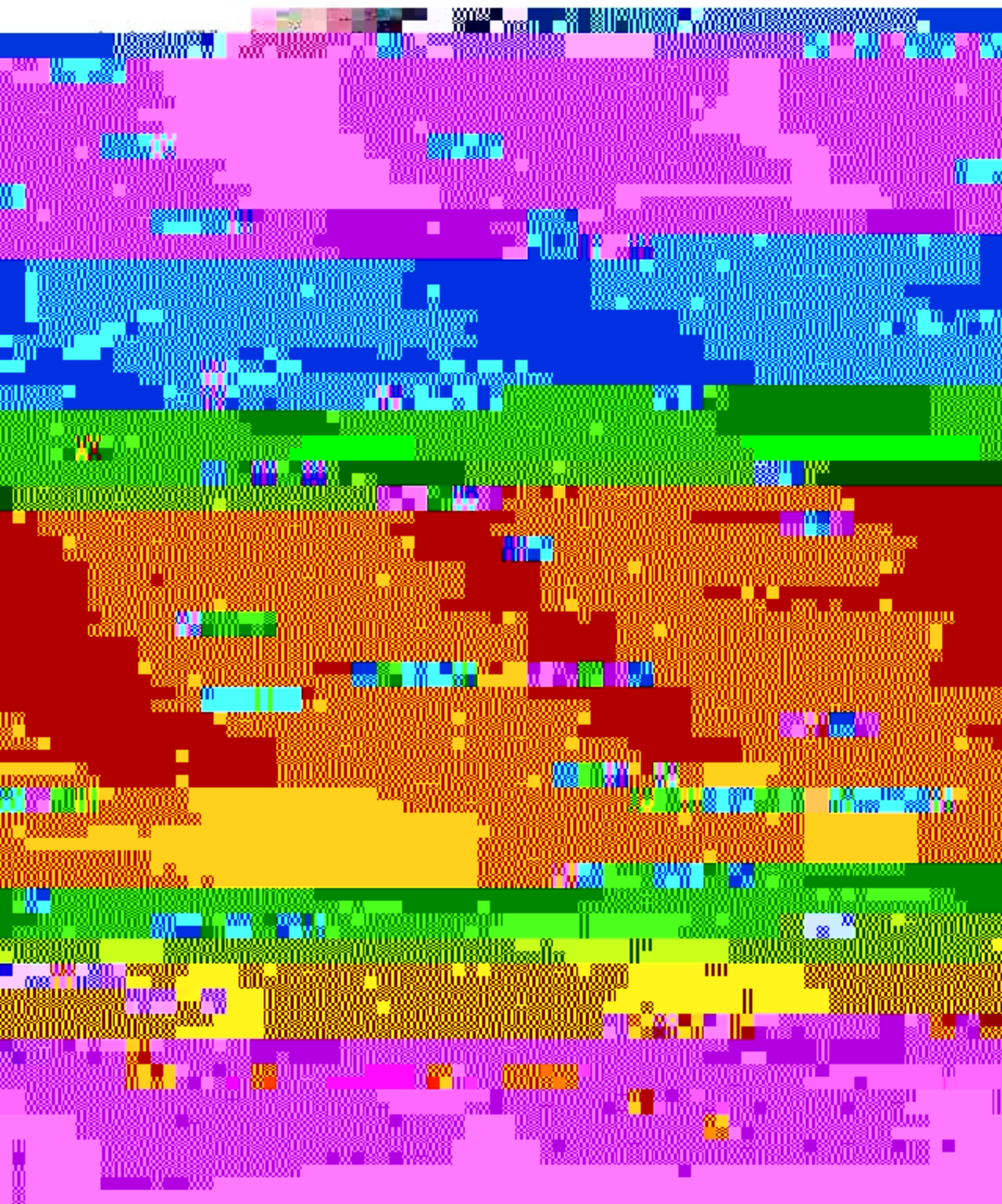
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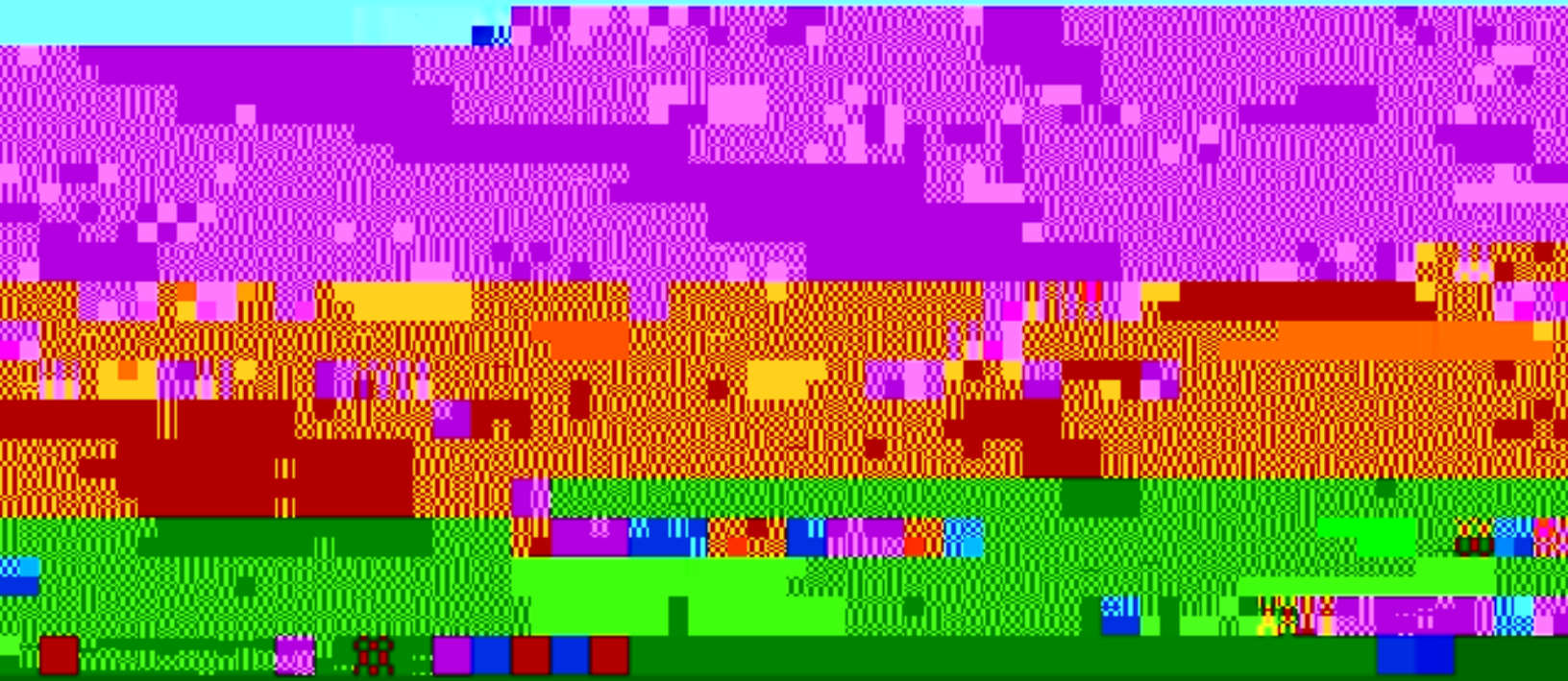
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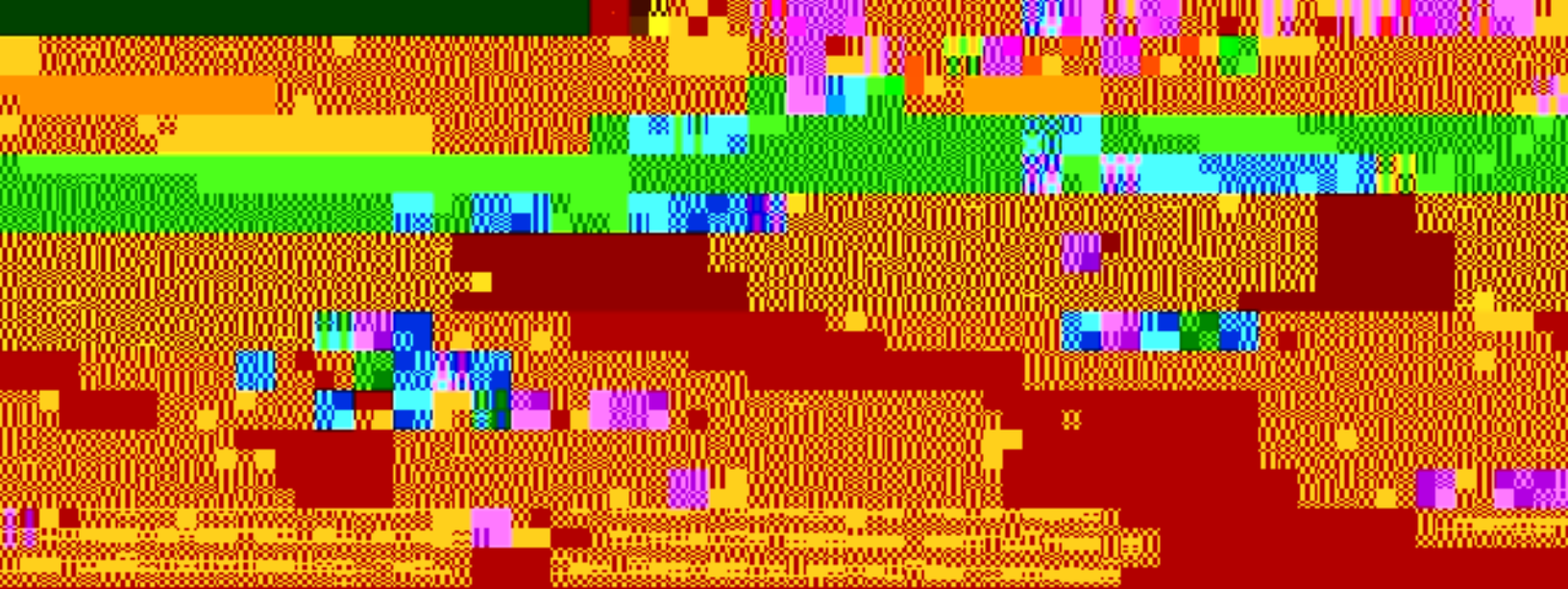
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The Eisenhower Doctrine

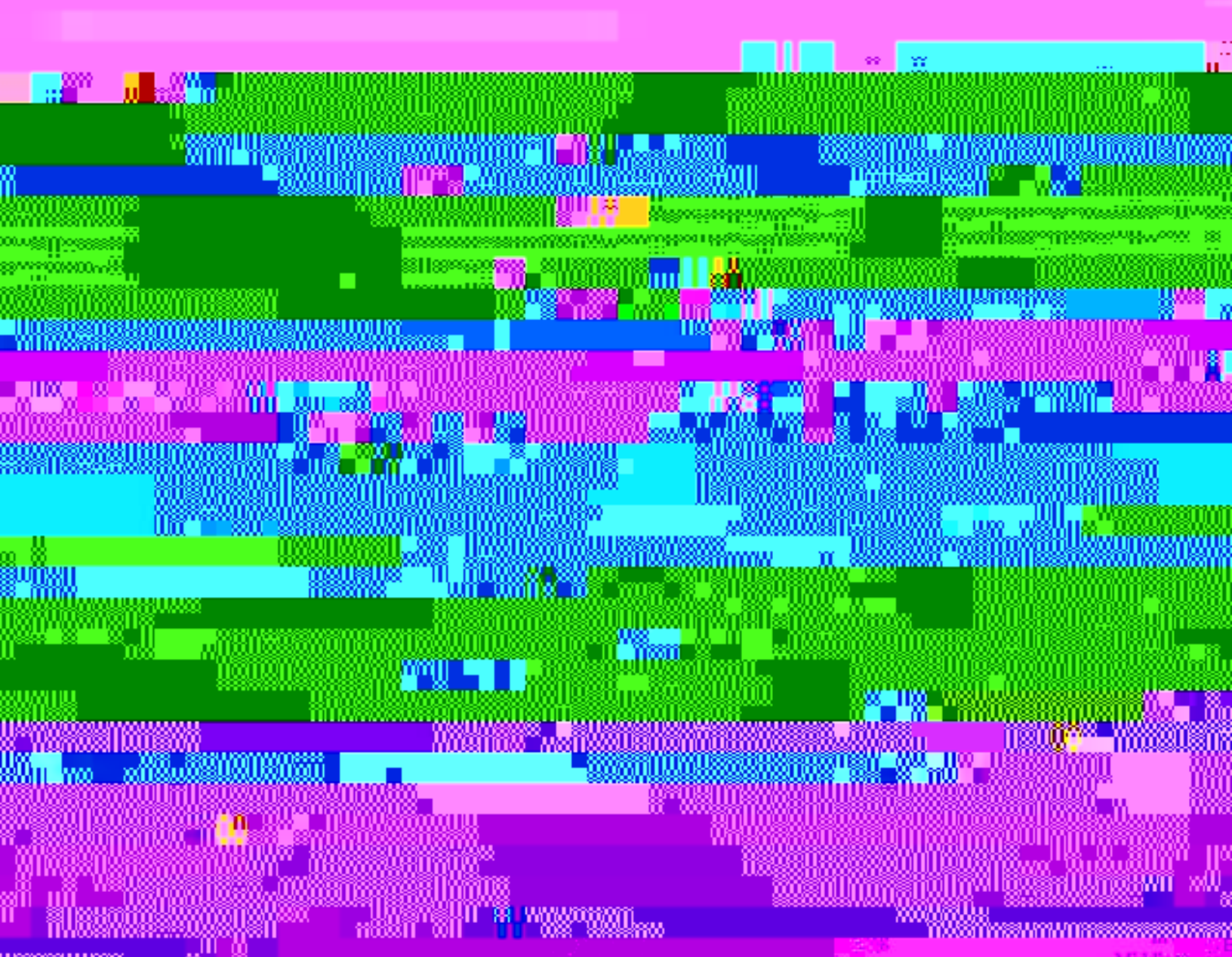
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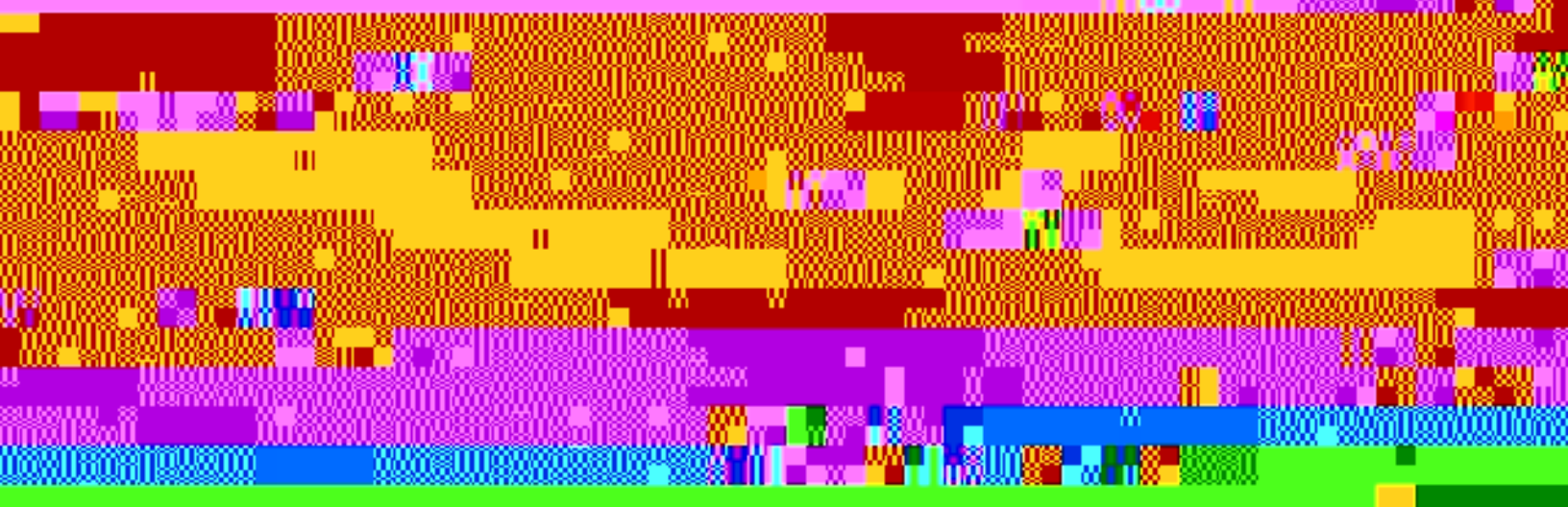
...signed by Britain, ... On May 14, 1956, ...
... United States had "pledged ... a nation by the United States ...
... any violation of frontiers or ... Palestine in particu ...
... ce lines."¹⁹ By not ...
... stepping in to assist Egypt, the U.S. would have risked its ...



viet-Egyptian relations



Middle East



this time.¹⁸ Eventually, the Lebanese army managed to gain some control and "tensions eased."¹⁹ Nevertheless, in a few short months, the conflict resurfaced. This time it was more violent.

On 15 July 1958, a coup d'état was staged by the army.

threat to their goals. Thus, the Eisenhower Doctrine faced two very different factions that the United States saw as a threat to its regional stability.

What conclusions can be made about the Eisenhower Doctrine?

Eisenhower

in the Middle East. Communist influence was considered a very dangerous threat not only to the stability of the region but also to the security of the United States.

near of surrounding countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, and Jordan. A stated goal of the doctrine was to prevent the spread of communism in the region.

Nixon's Resignation and Its Effects on World Politics

by Matthew This

In the weeks after August 9, 1974, historians, researchers,

and the general public have offered various interpretations regarding the significance of Richard Nixon's resignation as President. As each relied upon his or her unique frame of reference, the natural result was a tremendous variance in interpretation. Ultimately, while Nixon's resignation yielded a sense of anxiety or responsibility, it did little to alter the course of world politics.

as president. He hoped
the country's bitter wounds

that his actions would help heal the
and admitted that
been a chance that

the Watergate. These citizens were no longer shocked or interested in discovering

the

majority of Nixon in 1950 and why many Democrats and

ration for all it was worth. To associate the Republican Party

ave of Dem

office, they centered their attention on three areas of concern: the legal aftermath, the success of the Constitutional system, and the question of guilt. Addressing the legal ramifications of Nixon's resignation, liberal magazines and

liberals tried to milk his resignation. Hoping the public would associate Nixon with criminals and liars, a w

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