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From early in their history, England and Spain were among the most competitive of European nations. Both were formed from migrant minorities, conquerors who merged with the native population and established culture only to become, in turn, the conquered. As England and Spain evolved into monarchies, their ambition and their enmity increased. The New World provided a new arena for their competition. Soon their mutual enmity spread from Florida to California spawning a conflict whose repercussions are still felt throughout North America. Concentrating on the colonization of the Americas and the subsequent cultural development, this volume examines how the historically tense relationship between Spain and England affects North American society today. The politics of conquest and the concept of nativism (which interprets cultures as "races") are discussed. The behavioral and ethical manifestations of prejudice are examined with specific emphasis on how they apply to today's political landscape.