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he first edition of Understanding the Contemporary Caribbean offered cautious optimism regarding the potential for political, economic, and so-cial progress within the region. Even as this second edition explores many rea-sons for continued hope that such progress will occur, the global setting and

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Caribbean has been the focus of external influences (Williams 1979). First, European colonial powers imposed their systems and control. Later the Mon-roe Doctrine of 1823 conceived of the region as within the sphere of influence of the United States. As a consequence, the Caribbean was thought of as the

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The Contemporary Caribbean | Taylor & Francis Group

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It's a campaign to provide greater understanding of Native American history, culture, and modern tribal governments into Minnesota ' s education system, Rebecca Crooks-Stratton explains (3:44).

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