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Chapter Summary

It may seem curious that some of the most popular and influential works on Dutch history written in the nineteen outside the Netherlands by an author with no Dutch ancestry or direct ties with the Low Countries. But if we exan long historical relationship to the Netherlands and its colonies, as well as the equally lengthy tradition of historical clear why John Lothrop Motley, a Boston Brahmin, son of a family of merchants and clergymen typical of New Eng history of the Dutch Republic for guidance in negotiating the changes his home city faced in the turbulence of mic Motley had seen the lessons of the Dutch Republic for his Boston birthplace as a tragedy capable of standing up to defeated by internal division.

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