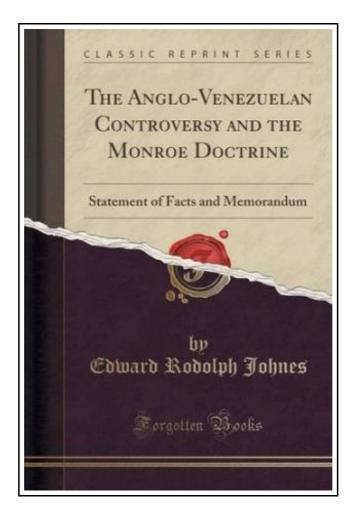
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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Excerpt from The Anglo-Venezuelan Controversy and the Monroe Doctrine: Statement of Facts and Memorandum This is referred to by Lord Aberdeen in his note to Mr. Fortique dated March 30, 1844. (p. 39 III.) Thus it will be seen that the frontiers of Dutch Guiana have for over two centuries been recognized as bounded on the west by the Essequibo. The force and bearing of this will be readily seen when it is considered that England holds whatever territory she has in Guiana through the Dutch. The treaty of London in 1814 (III. p. 39, 48), gave her title to the Dutch possessions in Guiana and by that treaty she obtained what the Dutch had, and no more. The annexation of any territory not conveyed to her by the Dutch without the consent of Venezuela can be characterized by no other name than that of robbery. But it is not necessary for Venezuela to depend upon its legal limitations or the records of history to establish the Essequibo as her boundary line. In 1841 (page 48), Major Schomburgk, the English Commissioner, made surveys in Venezuela and planted posts and other marks of dominion. This caused great excitement in Venezuela and the English Government ordered the removal of these marks with the explanation that they had been placed there as a matter of convenience and not as a sign of empire. In 1844 the plenipotentiary of the Republic opened negotiations for a treaty, basing his claims upon History, Geographical Maps and treaty rights, he proposed the Essequibo as a frontier. In 1844 (III. p. 39, 48) Lord Aberdeen proposed the Morocco River as a boundary, leaving to Venezuela...

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