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The Republican Hero Michael Lusztig, 2023-11-01 Politically speaking do heroes matter Are we living in a post heroic age The Republican Hero addresses both these questions The general tenor of modern thinking is that heroes do matter but that the modern age is characterized by a narrowing of moral horizons once illuminated by heroes secular and spiritual Michael Lusztig argues that the modern world is not post heroic He makes the case that the modern age is the most heroic age if measured in terms of the Aristotelian currency of balance and completeness To this end he identifies four main hero types the epic magnanimous Romantic and common Each can rightfully be called a republican hero each contributes to the promotion or protection or provision of republican values Each exemplifies the heroic virtues of their age However taken conjunctively each contributes to what Lusztig conceives as the complete republican hero of the modern age **Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts** United States. Federal Communications Commission, 1945-05 *The language of empire* Robert Macdonald, 2017-03-01 The debate about the Empire dealt in idealism and morality and both sides employed the language of feeling and frequently argued their case in dramatic terms This book opposes two sides of the Empire first as it was presented to the public in Britain and second as it was experienced or imagined by its subjects abroad British imperialism was nurtured by such upper middle class institutions as the public schools the wardrooms and officers messes and the conservative press The attitudes of 1916 can best be recovered through a reconstruction of a poetics of popular imperialism The case study of Rhodesia demonstrates the almost instant application of myth and sign to a contemporary imperial crisis Rudyard Kipling was acknowledged throughout the English speaking world not only as a wonderful teller of stories but as the singer of Greater Britain or as the Laureate of Empire In the last two decades of the nineteenth century the Empire gained a beachhead in the classroom particularly in the coupling of geography and history The Island Story underlined that stories of heroic soldiers and fights for the flag were easier for teachers to present to children than lessons in morality or abstractions about liberty and responsible government The Education Act of 1870 had created a need for standard readers in schools readers designed to teach boys and girls to be useful citizens The Indian Mutiny was the supreme test of the imperial conscience a measure of the morality of the master nation **Turkey Today**, 1977 **Building the Kingdom of God on Earth** Martin Erdmann, 2005-03-31 In his book Building the Kingdom of God on Earth Dr Erdmann deals primarily with John Foster Dulles participation in the ecumenical movement from 1919 to 1945 Dulles role in shaping the religious economic and political policies of the Federal Council of Churches in its support of world order and peace especially in his function as chairman of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace was crowned with success in the founding of the United Nations Organisation in 1945 His personal friends Philip Kerr Lord Lothian and Lionel Curtis the principal leaders of the Round Table Group come into the pictures at various times By and large they pursued the same objectives as those of Dulles The book shows the detailed influence of the Round Table Group and its affiliated organisations

such as the Royal Institute of International Affairs London and the Council for Foreign Relations New York City on the ecumenical movement using it successfully for their purpose of creating an international community of nations *The Nation*, 1913 *Greece to the Peloponnesian war* Henry Smith Williams, 1907 **Studies in Symbolic Interaction** Norman K. Denzin, 2009-10-01 Divided into four parts this title examines commodity racism representation racialization and resistance It presents the interpretive works in the interactionist tradition It features the essays which interrogate the intersections between biography media history politics and culture Osama the Gun Norman Spinrad, 2016-11-15 THE NOVEL DEEMED TOO DANGEROUS TO BE PUBLISHED IN AMERICA IS FINALLY PUBLISHED IN AMERICA In this thought provoking work set in the near future and first published in 2007 Spinrad Raising Hell traces the course of his protagonist's life from naive youth to veteran soldier At its core the book is about a young man struggling with his faith and the politics that are rightly or wrongly attached to that faith and his choices feel plausible even to readers who would make very different ones Publishers Weekly Starred Review OSAMA THE GUN set in a not so far future when the Sons of Osama have established a powerful Islamic Caliphate with Pakistani nuclear weapons and Arabian oil money is the story of one of those sons of the martyr a naive and sincere young man who becomes a Caliphate secret agent to escape its closed confines and see the world and finds himself becoming the reluctant hero of the title Osama the Gun becomes a terrorist leader on a small scale by happenstance a mercenary used by Islamic forces fighting an American proxy invasion in the oil lands of Nigeria an iconic figure in the manner of El Che All the while he charms the reader as a likable sincere idealistic and sympathetic human doing very unsympathetic things to the interests of the United States of America I wanted the reader to hate the sin but love the sinner because I felt it had to be done and since no one else seemed to be willing to do it I had to try to do it myself come what may Because Islam was being confused with its radical Middle Eastern jihadhis and Arabs in general with terrorists and it seemed to me that the alien jihadist consciousness had to be experienced from within and empathetically understood Which was why OSAMA THE GUN had to be written and why as one foaming at the mouth rejection letter predicted no American publisher would touch this book Norman Spinrad The Orientalist Tom Reiss, 2006-03-14 A thrilling page turner of epic proportions Tom Reiss's panoramic bestseller tells the true story of a Jew who transformed himself into a Muslim prince in Nazi Germany Lev Nussimbaum escaped the Russian Revolution in a camel caravan and as Essad Bey became a celebrated author with the enduring novel *Ali and Nino* as well as an adventurer a real life Indiana Jones with a fatal secret Reiss pursued Lev's story across ten countries and found himself caught up in encounters as dramatic and surreal and sometimes as heartbreaking as his subject's life *Finland, Cultural Lone Wolf* Richard D. Lewis, 2011-01-11 Finland the world's best kept secret Finland Cultural Lone Wolf is the story of an accomplished nation and her extraordinary people Pursuing a Lone Wolf policy Finland raised itself from a struggling war battered state in 1945 to one of the most developed countries in the world The exponential rise of Nokia from tire and timbers to leading the

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**The Tomb of Beowulf** Fred C. Robinson, 1993-08-27

**THE TOMB OF BEOWULF** Fred C. Robinson is known throughout the world for some of the most original and stimulating work on Old English literature and language published in recent times. This book collects twenty-three of his essays, including three substantial new articles on the literary interpretation of Beowulf, the background and value of Ezra Pound's translation of *The Seafarer*, and an account of the use of Old English in twentieth-century literary compositions. The essays vary widely in terms of subject and approach. They include literary interpretation and criticism of the best-known Old English poems *The Battle of Maldon* and *Exodus*; for example, an account of the historical, religious, and cultural background to the writing of Beowulf; articles on women in Old English literature and on the significance of names and naming. The book as a whole is informed by the author's preoccupation with meaning, context, and language and their subtle interactions. Its contents are equally characterized by readability and scholarship and by learning and wit.

**Patriotism Through Education Series** National Security League, 1918

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The history of Greek civilisation forms the centre of the history of antiquity. In the East, advanced civilisations with settled states had existed for thousands of years, and as the populations of Western Asia and of Egypt gradually came into closer political relations, these civilisations, in spite of all local differences in customs, religion, and habits of thought, gradually grew together into a uniform sphere of culture. This development reached its culmination in the rise of the great Persian universal monarchy, the kingdom of the lands, i.e. of the world. But from the very beginning, these oriental civilisations are so completely dominated by the effort to maintain what has been won, that all progress beyond this point is prevented. And although we can distinguish an individual, active, and progressive intellectual movement among many nations, as in Egypt among the Iranians and Indians, while among the Babylonians and Phoenicians nothing of the sort is thus far known, nevertheless the forces that represent tradition are in the end everywhere victorious over it and force it to bow to their yoke. Hence all oriental civilisations culminate in the creation of a theological system which governs all the relations and the whole field of thought of man and is everywhere recognised as having existed from all eternity and as being inviolable to all future time. With the cessation of political life and the establishment of the universal monarchy, the nationality and the distinctive civilisation of the

separate districts are restricted to religion which has become theology The development of oriental civilisation then subsides in the competition of these religions and the unavoidable coalescence consequent thereupon This is true even of that nation which experienced the richest intellectual development and did the most important work of all oriental peoples the Israelites When the great political storms from which the universal monarchy arose have spent their rage Israel the nation has developed into Judaism and under the Persian rule and with the help of the kingdom it organises itself as a church which seeks to put an end to all free individual movement upon which the greatness of ancient Israel rests It was just the same with the ruling nation the Persians however vigorous their entrance into history under Cyrus The Persian kingdom is indeed a civilised state but the civilisations that it includes lack the highest that a civilisation can offer an energetic independent life a combination of the firm institutions and permanent attainments of the past with the free progressive and creative movement of individuality So the East after the Persian period was unable of its own force to create anything new It stagnated and had it not received new elements from without had it been left permanently to itself would perhaps in the course of centuries have altered its external form again and again but would hardly have produced anything new or have progressed a step beyond what had already been attained But when Cyrus and Darius founded the Persian kingdom the East no longer stood alone The nations and kingdoms of the East came into communication with the coast of the Mediterranean very early not later than the beginning of the second millennium B C and under their influence about 1500 B C a civilisation arose among the Greeks bordering the gulf We call it the Mycenaean and in spite of its formal dependence upon the East it could in the field of art where alone we have an exact knowledge of it take an independent and equal place beside the great civilisations of the East

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