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**The New Romans** John Keats, 1965      **Why America Is Not a New Rome** Vaclav Smil, 2010-01-29 An investigation of the America Rome analogy that goes deeper than the facile comparisons made on talk shows and in glossy magazine articles America's post Cold War strategic dominance and its pre recession affluence inspired pundits to make celebratory comparisons to ancient Rome at its most powerful Now with America no longer perceived as invulnerable engaged in protracted fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan and suffering the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression comparisons are to the bloated decadent ineffectual later Empire In *Why America Is Not a New Rome* Vaclav Smil looks at these comparisons in detail going deeper than the facile analogy making of talk shows and glossy magazine articles He finds profound differences Smil a scientist and a lifelong student of Roman history focuses on several fundamental concerns the very meaning of empire the actual extent and nature of Roman and American power the role of knowledge and innovation and demographic and economic basics population dynamics illness death wealth and misery America is not a latter day Rome Smil finds and we need to understand this in order to look ahead without the burden of counterproductive analogies Superficial similarities do not imply long term political demographic or economic outcomes identical to Rome's      *Debating Dissent* Lara A. Campbell, Dominique Clement, Gregory S. Kealey, 2012-10-09 Although the 1960s are overwhelmingly associated with student radicalism and the New Left most Canadians witnessed the decade's political economic and cultural turmoil from a different perspective *Debating Dissent* dispels the myths and stereotypes associated with the 1960s by examining what this era's transformations meant to diverse groups of Canadians and not only protestors youth or the white middle class With critical contributions from new and senior scholars *Debating Dissent* integrates traditional conceptions of the 1960s as a time apart within the broader framework of the long sixties and post 1945 Canada and places Canada within a local national an international context Cutting edge essays in social intellectual and political history reflect a range of historical interpretation and explore such diverse topics as narcotics the environment education workers Aboriginal and Black activism nationalism Quebec women and bilingualism Touching on the decade's biggest issues from changing cultural norms to the role of the state *Debating Dissent* critically examines ideas of generational change and the sixties      **The New Romans** Al Purdy, 1968      *Rome and America* Dean Hammer, 2023-01-05 *Rome and America* provides a timely exploration of the Roman and American founding myths in the cultural imagination Defying the usual ideological categories Dean Hammer argues for the exceptional nature of the myths as a journey of Strangers but also traces the tensions created by the myths in attempts to answer the question of who We are The wide ranging chapters reassess both Roman antecedents and American expressions of the myth in some unexpected places early American travelogues westerns bare knuckle boxing early American theater government documents detailing Native American policy and the writings of Noah Webster W E B Du Bois Booker T Washington and Charles Eastman This innovative volume culminates in an interpretation of the current crisis of democracy

as a reversion of the community back to Strangers with suggestions of how the myth can recast a much needed discussion of identity and belonging

**War Is Here** Robert McGill, 2017-09-01 Canada did not fight in the Vietnam War but the conflict seized the Canadian imagination with an energy that has persisted In *War Is Here* Robert McGill explains how the war contributed to a golden age for writing in Canada As authors addressed the conflict they helped to construct an enduring myth of Canada as liberal hospitable and humanitarian For many writers the war was one that Canadians could and should fight against if not in person then on the page In this pioneering account of war related Canadian literature McGill observes how celebrated books of the era channel Vietnam sometimes in subtle but pervasive ways He examines authors attempts to educate their readers about American imperialism and Canadian complicity and he discusses how writers repeatedly used language evoking militarism and violence from the figure of the United States as a rapist to the notion of Canada as a peaceable kingdom in order to make Canadians feel more intensely about their country McGill also addresses the recent spate of prize winning Canadian novels about the war that have renewed Vietnam s resonance in the wake of twenty first century conflicts involving America *War Is Here* vividly revisits a galvanizing time in world history and Canadian life offering vital insights into the Vietnam War s influence on how people think about Canada its place in the world and the power of the written word to make a difference

**Housing the New Romans** Katharine T. von Stackelberg, Elizabeth

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*Decolonizing Roman Imperialism* Danielle Hyeonah Lambert, 2024-10-17 The framework of Romanization developed by Haverfield in 1905 that Romans civilized their imperial subjects particularly those in the barbarian western provinces remains hegemonic

notwithstanding multiple attempts at revisionism It has been reasserted rejected or modified but still frames the debate Decolonizing Roman Imperialism investigates how the postcolonial challenge to decolonize the production of historical knowledge has motivated Roman scholars to question the paradigm of Romanization to review its historiography to seek fresh approaches and to rewrite it The book provides an intellectual genealogy of the debate valuable for every student of the Roman Empire and of Roman Britain and invites them to rethink the legacy of ancient Roman imperialism **Epic Sound** Stephen C. Meyer,2014-11-27 A well researched and thorough book examining what the author finds to be a unique facet of film music of the late 1940s and early 1950s Soundtrax Lavish musical soundtracks contributed a special grandeur to the new widescreen stereophonic sound movie experience of postwar biblical epics such as Samson and Delilah Ben Hur and Quo Vadis In Epic Sound Stephen C Meyer shows how music was utilized for various effects sometimes serving as a vehicle for narrative plot and at times complicating biblical and cinematic interpretation In this way the soundscapes of these films reflected the ideological and aesthetic tensions within the genre and more generally within postwar American society By examining key biblical films Meyer adeptly engages musicology with film studies to explore cinematic interpretations of the Bible during the 1940s through the 1960s A major contribution to the field of film music studies and ought to be widely read by musicologists with an interest in film Really it ought to be read by film scholars as well although the depth of Meyer s engagement with the music is felt on almost every page this is also a powerfully sustained exploration of the biblical epic as a film genre American Music Meyer s clear and articulate study promises to be a welcome addition to the reading list of anyone interested not just in film but in mid century music history Journal of the Society for American Music An ambitious and fascinating book James Buhler The University of Texas at Austin *Our American Story* Joshua A. Claybourn,2019-06 Over the past few decades the complicated divides of geography class religion and race created deep fractures in the United States each side fighting to advance its own mythology and political interests We lack a central story a common ground we can celebrate and enrich with deeper meaning Unable to agree on first principles we cannot agree on what it means to be American As we dismantle or disregard symbols and themes that previously united us can we replace them with stories and rites that unite our tribes and maintain meaning in our American identity Against this backdrop *Our American Story* features leading thinkers from across the political spectrum Jim Banks Pulitzer Prize winner David W Blight Spencer P Boyer Eleanor Clift John C Danforth Cody Delistraty Richard A Epstein Nikolas Gvosdev Cherie Harder Jason Kuznicki Gerard N Magliocca Markos Moulitsas Ilya Somin Cass R Sunstein Alan Taylor James V Wertsch Gordon S Wood and Ali Wyne Each draws on expertise within their respective fields of history law politics and public policy to contribute a unique perspective about the American story This collection explores whether a unifying story can be achieved and if so what that story could be **The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America** Randall M. Miller,2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both

white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index

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**Babel** Samuel L. Boyd, 2023 In Babel Political Rhetoric of a Confused Legacy Boyd shows how one of the most familiar stories from the Bible the Tower of Babel has been misinterpreted for millennia He offers a new interpretation and also examines how the story has shaped politics and intellectual culture to the current day

*Womanist Interpretations of the Bible* Gay L. Byron, Vanessa Lovelace, 2016-11-04 Expand the discourse and open the spheres of engagement to include new voices of scholars and bold innovative interpretive approaches This edited volume brings together cross generational and cross cultural readings of the Bible and other sacred sources by including scholars from the Caribbean India and Africa who have not traditionally fit into the narrow U S African American paradigm for understanding womanist biblical interpretation The volume engages the reader in a wide range of interdisciplinary methods and perspectives such as gender and feminist

criticism social scientific methods post colonial and psychoanalytical theory that emphasize the inherently intersectional dynamics of race ethnicity and class at work in womanist thought and analysis Features Topics include the Black Lives Matter movement domestic violence and AIDS while at the same time uncovering the roles of children women and other marginalized persons in biblical narratives Coverage of Hebrew Bible and New Testament texts as well as Ifa spiritual narratives Hindu scripture and Ethiopic texts Responses from four respected womanist and feminist critics Katherine Doob Sakenfeld Emilie Townes Layli Phillips Maparyan and Sarojini Nadar

Columbus, Shakespeare, and the Interpretation of the New World J. Hart, 2003-01-03 Columbus Shakespeare and the Interpretation of the New World explores a range of images and texts that shed light on the complexity of the European reception and interpretation of the New World Jonathan Hart examines Columbus's first representation of the natives and the New World the representation of him in subsequent ages the portrayal of America in sexual terms the cultural intricacies brought into play by a variety of translators and mediators the tensions between the aesthetic and colonial in Shakespeare's *The Tempest* and a discussion of cultural and voice appropriation that examines the colonial in the postcolonial This book brings the comparative study of the cultural past of the Americas and the Atlantic world into focus as it relates to the present

Renaming Abraham's Children Robert B. Foster, 2016-07-25 In this study Robert B Foster explores the intersection between the interpretation of Scripture and the construction of communal identities He argues that in Rom 9 Paul applies prophetic texts from Malachi Hosea and Isaiah to the story of Abraham's children in Genesis These interpretive maneuvers enable Paul to extrapolate from the patriarchal narratives a specific construal of election it is the ironic privilege of being simultaneously God's chosen and rejected people This understanding of election he in turn applies to Gentile Christ followers the remnant and all Israel in order to build for them an all encompassing yet differentiated Abrahamic identity for the messianic age

**One Holy and Happy Society** Gerald McDermott, 1992-09-15 Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 was arguably this country's greatest theologian and its finest philosopher before the nineteenth century His school of disciples the New Divinity exerted enormous influence on the religious and political cultures of late colonial and early republican America Hence any study of religion and politics in early America must take account of this theologian and his legacy Yet historians still regard Edwards's social theory as either nonexistent or underdeveloped Gerald McDermott demonstrates to the contrary that Edwards was very interested in the social and political affairs of his day and commented upon them at length in his unpublished sermons and private notebooks McDermott shows that Edwards thought deeply about New England's status under God America's role in the millennium the nature and usefulness of patriotism the duties of a good magistrate and what it means to be a good citizen In fact his sociopolitical theory was at least as fully developed as that of his better known contemporaries and more progressive in its attitude toward citizens' rights Using unpublished manuscripts that have previously been largely ignored McDermott also convincingly challenges generations of scholarly opinion about Edwards The Edwards who emerges from this nook is both

less provincial and more this worldly than the persona he is commonly given      **The New Romans** John Keats (romancier).),1969      Paul's New Creation Sejong Chun,2023-01-24 In Paul s New Creation Vision for a New World and Community Sejong Chun presents inter con textual readings of Paul s new creation passages from the perspective of the Korean immigrant church in America Chun focuses on Paul s new creation s cosmic dimension and ecclesiastical character and proposes the ekklesia as a tangible embodiment The author suggests that Paul as a middleman accomplishes the collective project of the Jerusalem collection with his Gentile churches to declare independence from the Jerusalem church authority and to demonstrate God s alternative economy against the exploitative system of the Roman Empire



## **The New Romans An American Experience** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The New Romans An American Experience**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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