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The British Empire at its Zenith A. J. Christopher, 2018-03-16 This title originally published in 1988 examines the network of states and the political and economic systems which bound the British Empire together This book examines each country and how the empire made its mark in the shape of urban form public buildings and rural land patterns An overall assessment of the Imperial heritage is attempted as a pointer to the unity which existed between the many diverse lands for a brief period in their history

Planting the American Flag Peter C. Stuart, 2007-02-23 A few sea captains a couple of college professors a battle hardened general a senator a congressman and a knavish adventurer What could such men have in common In addition to an eye upon the broader world and a streak of independence each had a vision of the United States as a model sovereign All were part of an American effort to create an overseas empire one that would avoid the mistakes of the European powers and redefine the face of imperialism Beginning with the 1839 voyage of Captain Charles Wilkes that opened American relations with Samoa here are biographies of 12 men instrumental in the incorporation of America's five island dependencies Besides Wilkes it covers Richard W Meade III who negotiated a treaty with Samoa Albert B Steinberger premier of Samoa Henry Glass who took Guam for America Nelson A Miles who led the 1898 conquest of Puerto Rico B F Tilley first governor of American Samoa Joseph B Foraker first congressional overseer of the possessions William A Jones anti imperialist and reformer Frank McIntyre military administrator of America's holdings Theodore Roosevelt Jr governor of Puerto Rico Paul M Pearson first civilian governor of the U S Virgin Islands and Anthony M Solomon who inaugurated the acquisition of the Northern Mariana Islands in 1963

The Hunter Elite Tara Kathleen Kelly, 2018-03-15 At the end of the nineteenth century Theodore Roosevelt T S Van Dyke and other elite men began describing their big game hunting as manly sport with the rifle They also began writing about their experiences publishing hundreds of narratives of hunting and adventure in the popular press and creating a new literary genre in the process But why did so many of these big game hunters publish What was writing actually doing for them and what did it do for readers In exploring these questions *The Hunter Elite* reveals new connections

among hunting narratives publishing and the American conservation movement Beginning in the 1880s these prolific hunter writers told readers that big game hunting was a test of self restraint and manly virtues and that it was not about violence They also opposed their sportsmanlike hunting to the slaughtering of game by British imperialists even as they hunted across North America and throughout the British Empire Their references to Americanism and manliness appealed to traditional values but they used very modern publishing technologies to sell their stories and by 1900 they were reaching hundreds of thousands of readers every month When hunter writers took up conservation as a cause they used that reach to rally popular support for the national parks and for legislation that restricted hunting in the US Canada and Newfoundland The Hunter Elite is the first book to explore both the international nature of American hunting during this period and the essential contributions of hunting narratives and the publishing industry to the North American conservation movement

The Naturalist Darrin Lunde, 2017-04-11 Winner of the inaugural Theodore Roosevelt Association Book Prize A captivating account of how Theodore Roosevelt s lifelong passion for the natural world set the stage for America s wildlife conservation movement and determined his legacy as a founding father of today s museum naturalism No U S president is more popularly associated with nature and wildlife than is Theodore Roosevelt prodigious hunter tireless adventurer and ardent conservationist We think of him as a larger than life original yet in The Naturalist Darrin Lunde has firmly situated Roosevelt s indomitable curiosity about the natural world in the tradition of museum naturalism As a child Roosevelt actively modeled himself on the men including John James Audubon and Spencer F Baird who pioneered this key branch of biology by developing a taxonomy of the natural world basing their work on the experiential study of nature The impact that these scientists and their trailblazing methods had on Roosevelt shaped not only his audacious personality but his entire career informing his work as a statesman and ultimately affecting generations of Americans relationship to this country s wilderness Drawing on Roosevelt s diaries and travel journals as well as Lunde s own role as a leading figure in museum naturalism today The Naturalist reads Roosevelt through the lens of his love for nature From his teenage collections of birds and small mammals to his time at Harvard and political rise Roosevelt s fascination with wildlife and exploration culminated in his triumphant expedition to Africa a trip which he himself considered to be the apex of his varied life With narrative verve Lunde brings his singular experience to bear on our twenty sixth president s life and constructs a perceptively researched and insightful history that tracks Roosevelt s maturation from exuberant boyhood hunter to vital champion of serious scientific inquiry

The Sculpture Machine Michael Anton Budd, 1997-03 Michael Anton Budd s THE SCULPTURE MACHINE traces the tension between the modern world and the classical interpretation of physicality as influenced by technological forces of industry and revolution This insightful work illustrates how ideas about bodies influence the building of identities in concert with the construction of a larger consumer culture Illustrations Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

The Edwardian Detective Professor Joseph Kestner, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 1999 the law as

literature the role of literature in surveillance and policing the interpretation of legal issues by literature the degree to which literature describes and interprets law the description of legal processes in detective literature and the connections between detective literature and cultural practices and transitions *Sport, Cultures, and Identities in South Africa* John

Nauright,1997-01-01 The meanings attached to sports in South African societies past and present are explored in this book which focuses particularly on the part played by the prominent team sports of rugby soccer and cricket in the creation of social divisions and unities over the course of South African history In the past only white South Africans could represent South Africa in international sport Now formerly white dominated sports have been promoted as unifying forces for a nation in the process of forging a new national identity The book considers the history and changing meanings attached to particular sports in the old and new South Africas and how sport is being used and abused today **Selves at Risk** Ihab

Hassan,1990 In this era of supersonic jets ubiquitous McDonalds and pervasive Panasonics in our coddled jacuzzi culture our cybernetic society of acronyms and first names does the spirit of quest endure Indeed from rain forests across oceans steppes savannahs and saharas to the peaks of the Andes or Himalayas American writers still test the limits of human existence They test spirit flesh marrow and imagination in a timeless quest for meaning beyond civilization at the razor edge of mortality And they return with sun cracked skin and gazes honed on horizons to tell us the tale Ihab Hassan s new book on quests turns out to be a quest of his own He takes us through an invigorating range of today s American writers as they test themselves against the far corners of our tattered planet Hassan shows us how their quests and incidentally his own entwine risks commitments and desperate exercises in belief how their aspirations are human but uniquely American This is a book everyone interested in American culture can learn from and enjoy Hassan s voice is one of graceful wisdom and passionate elegance a refreshing landfall in today s turgid sea of criticism Norman N Holland University of Florida **Lugard in Hong**

Kong Bernard Mellor,1992-08-01 Sir Frederick Lugard ranks as one of Britain most distinguished colonial administrators although he remains a controversial figure During his five years as Governor of Hong Kong a brief spell in the middle of a long and dramatic career in Africa Lugard found in educational reform the scope he needed to make a lasting impression and give play to his imperialist theories and instincts The University of Hong Kong owes its existence to the initiative and tenacity of Lugard His purpose in founding the University was to produce a new highly educated middle class trained in Western technology and the English language a vanguard of increased British influence in the east This book paints a very human picture of Lugard as a working governor in the relative stability of Hong Kong against a backdrop of the Chinese empire being torn apart by revolution **The imperial game** Brian Stoddart,Keith A P Sandiford,2017-03-01 Sports history offers

many profound insights into the character and complexities of modern imperial rule This book examines the fortunes of cricket in various colonies as the sport spread across the British Empire It helps to explain why cricket was so successful even in places like India Pakistan and the West Indies where the Anglo Saxon element remained in a small minority The story

of imperial cricket is really about the colonial quest for identity in the face of the colonisers search for authority The cricket phenomenon was established in nineteenth century England when the Victorians began glorifying the game as a perfect system of manners ethics and morals Cricket has exemplified the colonial relationship between England and Australia and expressed imperialist notions to the greatest extent In the study of the transfer of imperial cultural forms South Africa provides one of the most fascinating case studies From its beginnings in semi organised form through its unfolding into a contemporary internationalised structure Caribbean cricket has both marked and been marked by a tight affiliation with complex social processing in the islands and states which make up the West Indies New Zealand rugby demonstrates many of the themes central to cricket in other countries While cricket was played in India from 1721 and the Calcutta Cricket Club is probably the second oldest cricket club in the world the indigenous population was not encouraged to play cricket

British Imperial Literature, 1870-1940 Daniel Bivona,1998-06-13 British Imperial Fiction 1870 1940 traces the gradual process by which the colonial bureaucratic subject was constructed in nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain Daniel Bivona s study offers insightful readings of a number of influential writers who were involved in promoting the ideology of bureaucratic self sacrifice the most important of whom are Stanley Kipling and T E Lawrence He examines how this governing ideology is treated in the novels of Joseph Conrad Joyce Cary and George Orwell By placing the complexities of individual texts in a much larger historical context this study makes the original claim that the colonial bureaucrat played an ambiguous but nonetheless central role in both pro imperial and anti imperial discourse his own power relationship with bureaucratic superiors shaping the terms in which the proper relationship between colonizer and colonized was debated

On the Gorilla Trail Mary Hastings Bradley,2005 In the Congo your worst fears are never realized Something that you didn t fear happens instead Mary Hastings Bradley Mary Hastings Bradley records the events of a 1921 safari with her husband Herbert Bradley five year old daughter and her friend the renowned sculptor and taxidermist Carl Akeley Akeley was searching for gorilla specimens for the African Hall he was in the process of redesigning for the American Museum of Natural History in New York City Well into the twentieth century this largest of primates was more a figure of myth than of natural history

Distant Companions Karen Tranberg Hansen,2018-03-15 Distant Companions tells the fascinating story of the lives and times of domestic servants and their employers in Zambia from the beginning of white settlement during the colonial period until after independence Emphasizing the interactive nature of relationships of domination the book is useful for readers who seek to understand the dynamics of domestic service in a variety of settings In order to examine the servant employer relationship within the context of larger political and economic processes Karen Tranberg Hansen employs an unusual combination of methods including analysis of historical documents travelogues memoirs literature and life histories as well as anthropological fieldwork survey research and participant observation

Sandow the Magnificent David L. Chapman,1994 Before Arnold Schwarzenegger Steve Reeves or Charles Atlas there was Eugen Sandow a muscular vaudeville

strongman who used his good looks intelligence and business savvy to forge a fitness empire The German born Sandow 1867 1925 established a worldwide string of gyms published a popular magazine sold exercise equipment and pioneered the use of food supplements He even marketed a patented health corset for his female followers Among the colorful figures who played a part in Sandow s life are Bernarr Macfadden Florenz Ziegfeld Lillian Russell and others in sports and the theater Sandow the Magnificent is the story of this first showman to emphasize physique display rather than lifting prowess Sandow s is also the story of the earliest days of the fitness movement and Chapman explains the popularity of physical culture in terms of its wider social implications Sandow was a proponent of exercise to alleviate physical ailments anticipating the field of physical therapy By making exercise fashionable he encouraged the fitness craze that still endures As the first superstar in his field Sandow also pried open some surprising cracks in the Victorian wall of prudery His nude photographs a kind of soft core pornography were anxiously sought by both male and female admirers and after many of his major public events he gave private receptions wearing little more than a G string

The Other World Joseph N. Weatherby, Craig Arceneaux, Emmet B. Evans, Dianne Long, Ira Reed, Olga D. Carter, 2016-01-08 The Other World combines a thematic and area studies approach to explore contemporary global issues in the developing world Accessible and interdisciplinary this text offers political economic social and historical analysis plus case studies on Latin America Sub Saharan Africa North Africa and the Middle East Central Asia and the Southern Near Abroad and Asia Highlighting similarities and differences among these regions and focusing on enduring problems The Other World is a practical look at the issues affecting the majority of the world s population

The empire of nature John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 This study assesses the significance of the hunting cult as a major element of the imperial experience in Africa and Asia Through a study of the game laws and the beginnings of conservation in the 19th and early 20th centuries the author demonstrates the racial inequalities which existed between Europeans and indigenous hunters Africans were denied access to game and the development of game reserves and national parks accelerated this process Indigenous hunters in Africa and India were turned into poachers and only Europeans were permitted to hunt In India the hunting of animals became the chief recreation of military officers and civilian officials a source of display and symbolic dominance of the environment Imperial hunting fed the natural history craze of the day and many hunters collected trophies and specimens for private and public collections as well as contributing to hunting literature Adopting a radical approach to issues of conservation this book links the hunting cult in Africa and India to the development of conservation and consolidates widely scattered material on the importance of hunting to the economics and nutrition of African societies

Sherlock's Sisters Joseph A. Kestner, 2017-03-02 Sherlock s Sisters The British Female Detective 1864 1913 examines the fictional female detective in Victorian and Edwardian literature This character originating in the 1860s configures a new representation of women in narratives of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This analysis explores female empowerment through professional unofficial or official detection especially as this surveillance illuminates legal

moral gendered institutional criminal punitive judicial political and familial practices This book considers a range of literary texts by both female and male writers which concentrate on detection by women particularly those which followed the creation of Sherlock Holmes by Arthur Conan Doyle in 1887 Cultural movements such as the emergence of the New Woman property law or suffragism are stressed in the exploits of these resourceful investigators These daring women deal with a range of crimes including murder blackmail terrorism forgery theft sexual harassment embezzlement fraud impersonation and domestic violence Privileging the exercise of reason rather than intuition these women detectives are proto feminist in their demonstration of women s independence Instead of being under the law these women transform it Their investigations are given particular edge because many of the perpetrators of these crimes are women Sherlock s Sisters probes many texts which because of their rarity have been under researched Writers such as Beatrice Heron Maxwell Emmuska Orczy L T Meade Catherine Pirkis Fergus Hume Grant Allen Leonard Merrick Marie Belloc Lowndes George Sims McDonnell Bodkin and Richard Marsh are here incorporated into the canon of Victorian and Edwardian literature many for the first time A writer such as Mary Elizabeth Braddon is reassessed through a neglected novel The book includes works by Irish and Australian writers to present an inclusive array of British texts Sherlock s Sisters enlarges the perception of emerging female empowerment during the nineteenth century filling an important gap in the fields of Gender Studies Law Literature and Popular Culture

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