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ideology along with comparisons to similar events across highland Southeast Asia Kelly offers a convincing account of this linguistic mystery and also shows its broader relevance to linguistic anthropology Although the Eskayan situation is unusual it has the power to illuminate the pivotal role that language plays in the pursuit of identity building and political resistance

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The Obsolete Empire Philip Tsang, 2021-11-02 Modernist literature at the end of the British empire challenges conventional notions of homeland heritage and community Finalist of the MSA First Book Prize by The Modernist Studies Association The waning British empire left behind an abundance of material relics and an inventory of feelings not easily relinquished In *The Obsolete Empire* Philip Tsang brings together an unusual constellation of writers Henry James James Joyce Doris Lessing and V S Naipaul to trace an aesthetics of frustrated attachment that emerged in the wake of imperial decline Caught between an expansive Britishness and an exclusive Englishness these writers explored what it meant to belong to an empire that did not belong to them Thanks to their voracious reading of English fiction and poetry in

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