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With more than one in ten Americans and more than one in five families affected the phenomenon of migraine is widely prevalent and often ignored or misdiagnosed By his mid forties Andrew Levy s migraines were occasional reminders of a persistent illness that he d wrestled with half his life though he had not fully contemplated their physical and psychological influence on the individual family and society at large Then in 2006 Levy was struck almost daily by a series of debilitating migraines that kept him essentially bedridden for months imprisoned by pain and nausea that retreated only briefly in gentler afternoon light When possible Levy kept careful track of what triggered an onset the thin taut pain from drinking a bourbon the stabbing pulse brought on by a few too many M M s and in luminous prose recounts his struggle to live with migraines his meticulous attempts at calibrating his lifestyle to combat and avoid them and most tellingly the personal relationship a migraineur develops an almost Stockholm syndrome like attachment with the

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National Poetry, Empires and War David

Aberbach,2016-09-13 Nationalism has given the world a genre of poetry bright with ideals of justice freedom and the brotherhood of man but also at times burning with humiliation and grievance hatred and lust for revenge driving human kind as the Austrian poet Grillparzer put it From humanity via nationality to bestiality National Poetry Empires and War considers national poetry and its glorification of war from ancient to modern times in a series of historical social and political perspectives Starting with the Hebrew Bible and Homer and moving through the Crusades and examples of subsequent empires this book has much on pre modern national poetry but focuses chiefly on post 1789 poetry which emerged from the weakening and collapse of empires as the idealistic liberalism of nationalism in the age of Byron Whitman D Annunzio Yeats Bialik and Kipling was replaced by darker purposes culminating in World War I and the rise of fascism Many national poets are the subject of countless critical and biographical studies but this book aims to give a panoramic view of national poetry as a whole It will be of great interest to any scholars of nationalism Jewish Studies history comparative literature and general cultural studies

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