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**On the Rim of Empire** Mar 08 2022 Though taking place against the background of the colorful and turbulent years of the American Revolution, this is primarily a tale of espionage and betrayal. Within the fabric of the earth-shaking events of those times, the author has interwoven a set of characters who could have credibly existed, but who are, of course, pure fiction. What is not fiction was George Washington's shrewd, efficient, and amazingly effective use of his secret service during the long struggle for American independence. Even so, events were to prove that at times mere chance weighed in at the right time and place to aid in the birth of this new and very different nation; one that a future great president would call "the last best hope of mankind". *A Vision of Empire* Jul 12 2022

**Empire State** Dec 05 2021 THE EMPIRE STATE IS THE OTHER NEW YORK. A parallel-universe, Prohibition-era world of mooks and shamuses that is the twisted magic mirror to our bustling Big Apple, a place where sinister characters lurk around every corner while the great superheroes that once kept the streets safe have fallen into dysfunctional rivalries and feuds. Not that its colourful residents know anything about the real New York... until detective Rad Bradley makes a discovery that will change the lives of all its inhabitants. Playing on the classic Gotham conventions of the Batman comics and HBO's Boardwalk Empire, debut author Adam Christopher has spun this smart and fast-paced superhero-noir adventure, the sort of souped-up thrill ride that will excite genre fans and general readers alike. File Under: Science Fiction [ Pocket Universe | Heroes or Villains | Speak Easy | Loyalties Divided ] e-book ISBN: 978-0-85766-194-4

**Archives of Empire** Nov 16 2022 DIVA collection of original writings and documents from British colonialism in Africa./div

*Rivers of Empire* Jun 18 2020 An analysis of the opening of the American West views the ecological reality of the area's aridity as the source of political control

*The Operetta Empire* Oct 11 2019 "When the world comes to an end," Viennese writer Karl Kraus lamented in 1908, "all the big city orchestras will still be playing The Merry Widow." Viennese operettas like Franz Lehár's The Merry Widow were preeminent cultural texts during the Austro-Hungarian Empire's final years. Alternately hopeful and nihilistic, operetta staged contemporary debates about gender, nationality, and labor. The Operetta Empire delves into this vibrant theatrical culture, whose creators simultaneously sought the respectability of high art and the popularity of low entertainment. Case studies examine works by Lehár, Emmerich Kálmán, Oscar Straus, and Leo Fall in light of current musicological conversations about hybridity and middlebrow culture. Demonstrating a thorough mastery of the complex early twentieth-century Viennese cultural scene, and a sympathetic and redemptive critique of a neglected popular genre, Micaela Baranello establishes operetta as an important element of Viennese cultural life—one whose transgressions helped define the musical hierarchies of its day.

**Political Economies of Empire in the Early Modern Mediterranean** Feb 13 2020 Against the backdrop of England's emergence as a major economic power, the development of early modern capitalism in general and the transformation of the Mediterranean, Maria Fusaro presents a new perspective on the onset of Venetian decline. Examining the significant commercial relationship between these two European empires during the period 1450–1700, Fusaro demonstrates how Venice's social, political and economic circumstances shaped the English mercantile community in unique ways. By focusing on the commercial interaction between Venice and England, she also re-establishes the analysis of the maritime political economy as an essential constituent of the Venetian state political economy. This challenging interpretation of some classic issues of early modern history will be of profound interest to economic, social and legal historians, and provides a stimulating addition to current debates in imperial history, especially on the economic relationship between different empires and the socio-economic interaction between 'rulers and ruled'.

*Vows of Empire* Jan 06 2022 Two young princes on opposite sides of a war must decide between loyalty and love in this galaxy-shaking finale of the Bloodright Trilogy. "Skrutskie handily sticks the landing. Series fans are sure to be pleased."—Publishers Weekly Gal and Ettian have never been farther apart. Once, they were roommates and best friends, each suffocating under a secret of galactic consequence. When Gal's came to light—that he was heir to the Umber Empire and all of its brutal conquest—the two were forced to flee their military academy, fall in with a brewing rebellion to reclaim the Archon Empire from Umber's grasp, and face their long-held feelings for each other. Then the rebellion discovered Gal's identity and to save his life, Ettian had no choice but to unveil his own secret: that he was the long-lost heir to the Archon throne. With Gal as a political prisoner, Ettian began the fight to restore his own empire—and to open Gal's eyes to the possibility of a galaxy reclaimed from Umber's greed. But just when Gal was starting to come around, a team of Umber operatives rescued him from Archon's clutches and dragged him home to take up his crown. Now, separated for the first time and in full command of the might of their respective forces, the star-crossed rulers find themselves truly at odds. And with the war reaching a tipping point, the time has finally come for Gal and Ettian to confront what they owe their empires, their friends, and each other if they're ever to forge a universe where the two of them can be together.

*Empire* Dec 25 2020 An unofficial guide to EMPIRE, the runaway hit of the 2014-15 television season. Empire is the breakout, network television hit of 2015—from its opening night, viewers were riveted by the story of record company magnate Lucious Lyon and his family, and the struggle for control over Empire Entertainment. As the second season approaches this September, Empire: The Unauthorized Untold Story tells you everything you need to know about this powerful drama. You'll get full backgrounds on all the major players, including the real-life entertainment icons on whom their stories are based. You'll learn about the music and fashions that helped drive the show's success. And you'll get a hint of what the second season might hold as show creators Lee Daniels and Danny Strong prepare to build on their phenomenal opening act.

"Come Out My People!" Dec 17 2022 A compelling view of two competing religious visions---one of "creation" and the other of "empire"---that run throughout the Bible. "A remarkable offering for those who care about the interface of power and faith with all the threats and seductions that go with it. . . As I read, I felt overwhelmed, both by the mass of data and by the cunning of interpretation. I could not put it down, and expect to continue to be instructed by it.---Walter Brueggemann "Howard-Brook undertakes what few dare anymore: an introductory primer for the whole Bible...This book invites disciples to 'connect the dots', in order to recover our ancient, anti-imperial identity, and to embrace a radical faith and practice that are personal and politica."---Ched Myers "Howard-Brook illuminates how ancient empires exercised control and manipulation of people not simply by political and military means, but also through the religion of empire. Throughout he makes clear that the core message of the God of creation is to call people out of empire, to refuse to cooperate with the forces of destruction and domination today."---Richard Horsley "Will become a classic for communities that seek first to receive the gracious gift of God's alternative future to Empire."---Jarrod McKenna "If we who sojourn in America are to be a community that can both name and resist the lure of Empire, we need a story more powerful than the story called America. Wes Howard-Brook knows that the Bible tells such a story. May its story be ours as we're set free from our imperial imaginations to dream with our Creator of a new world here and now."---Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove

*God's People and the Seduction of Empire* Sep 14 2022 In this book, Graham Turner confronts many of our assumptions about the Old and New Testament and shows that they are centred around two themes: personal spirituality and social justice.

**The Shadows of Empire** Aug 01 2021 A masterful, thought-provoking, and wide-ranging study of how the vestiges of the imperial era shape society today. In this groundbreaking narrative, The Shadows of Empire explains (in the vein of The Silk Roads and Prisoners of Geography) how the world's imperial legacies still shape our lives—as well as the thorniest issues we face today. For the first time in millennia we live without formal empires. But that doesn't mean we don't feel their presence rumbling through history. From Russia's incursions in the Ukraine to Brexit; from Trump's America-First policy to China's forays into Africa; from Modi's India to the hotbed of the Middle East, Samir Puri provides a bold new framework for understanding the world's complex rivalries and politics. Organized by region, and covering vital topics such as security, foreign policy, national politics and commerce, The Shadows of Empire combines gripping history and astute analysis to explain why the history of empire affects us all in profound ways; it is also a plea for greater awareness, both as individuals and as nations, of how our varied imperial pasts have contributed to why we see the world in such different ways.

*The Perfect Day to Boss Up* May 18 2020 \*NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER\* A captivating and inspiring guide to building an untouchable empire from mud to marble, no matter what obstacles stand in the way Rick Ross is a hip-hop icon and a towering figure in the business world, but his path to success was not always easy. Despite adversity and setbacks, Ross held tight to his vision and never settled for anything less than greatness. Now, for the first time, he shares his secrets to success, offering

his own life as a road map to readers looking to build their own empire. Along the way he reveals: How to turn your ambition into action Tips for managing and investing your money Inside stories from his business and music ventures Why failure is central to success Secrets to handling stressful situations How to build the perfect team As Ross explains, “It doesn’t matter what’s going on. Even the most dire situation is just another opportunity to boss up.” Intimate, insightful and brimming with no-nonsense advice, *The Perfect Time to Boss Up* is the ideal book for hustlers everywhere.

**Harvest of Empire** Jun 30 2021 A sweeping history of the Latino experience in the United States. The first new edition in ten years of this important study of Latinos in U.S. history, *Harvest of Empire* spans five centuries—from the European colonization of the Americas to through the 2020 election. Latinos are now the largest minority group in the United States, and their impact on American culture and politics is greater than ever. With family portraits of real-life immigrant Latino pioneers, as well as accounts of the events and conditions that compelled them to leave their homelands, Gonzalez highlights the complexity of a segment of the American population that is often discussed but frequently misrepresented. This landmark history is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the history and legacy of this influential and diverse group.

**The Lost Homestead: Mahatma Gandhi My Family & the Legacy of Empire** Mar 28 2021

**Visions of Empire** Sep 21 2020 "In this extraordinary volume, Krishan Kumar provides us with a brilliant tour of some of history's most important empires, demonstrating the critical importance of imperial ideas and ideologies for understanding their modalities of rule and the conflicts that beset them. In doing so, he interrogates the contested terrain between nationalism and empire and the legacies that empires leave behind."--Mark R. Beissinger, Princeton University "This is an excellent book with original insights into the history of empires and the discourses and rhetoric of their rulers and defenders. Kumar's writing is lively and free of jargon, and his research is prodigious. He manages to bring clarity and perspective to a complex subject."--Ronald Grigor Suny, author of "They Can Live in the Desert but Nowhere Else": A History of the Armenian Genocide "A masterly piece of work."--Anthony Pagden, author of *The Burdens of Empire: 1539 to the Present*

**The Tide of Empire** Apr 28 2021 A vivid tableau of the American conquest of the Pacific Coast "With Broughton's expedition, the Americans and the British had posted competing claims to a vast expanse of the Pacific Northwest. The area in contention would encompass all of present Oregon and Washington and parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and British Columbia. Robert Gray, the dour Yankee trader, and William Broughton, the obscure British naval officer, nonentities both, sailed away from the misty coasts of the Columbia in 1792, never to return. They had no way of knowing, of course, how it would all end. But the breathtaking effrontery of their claims set in motion events of fateful consequence, touching off a half-century of trade and diplomatic rivalry, a flood of Euroamerican settlement, and the displacement and virtual destruction of the immemorial inhabitants of what the contestants would come to call the Oregon Country." --from *THE TIDE OF EMPIRE*

**The Pinnacle of Empire** Mar 16 2020 The heavy mantle of empire has suddenly fallen on King Saxthor's shoulders. As new Emperor of the Powterosian Empire and King of Neuyokkasim, he alone is responsible for restoring order and prosperity across three quarters of the shattered world. But unknown rival kingdoms stand on the vast borders. Though his imperial crown is absolute, with his sudden ascension the old order ferments beneath him. Amid this political turmoil, Saxthor is torn between his love for Dagmar and his state responsibility to ensure future stability through an heir connected with the previous dynasty. And then there is the Dark Lord, whom even death cannot subdue...

**The Garden of Empire** Nov 11 2019 J.T. Greathouse continues his Pact and Pattern fantasy series, hailed by New York Times bestselling author Anthony Ryan as “a captivating epic of conflicted loyalties and dangerous ambition.” The boy once known as Wen Alder has become the rebel witch Foolish Cur. Schooled in both the powers that bound him to serve the emperor as well as the furious, wild magic of his mother’s ancestors, he was torn between two worlds, until he realized the brutal nature of the emperor and his rule. Joining the rebellion, he soon experienced the painful sacrifices that come with defiance. Now the emperor—covetous of all the magic he controls—has decided to take his ruthless quest for power to the gods themselves. If he succeeds, the gods will unleash a storm of death and destruction unlike any even imagined. Only Foolish Cur has the skills and strength to stave off such a nightmare. While Foolish Cur fights the Empire in Nayen, others wage their own rebellions. A successful tutor opens a school to preserve his own dying culture while a warrior of the plains discovers powers long thought lost. And a servant of the empire begins to question the violence that threatens to engulf them all... Praise for *The Hand of the Sun King*: “An original fantasy filled with magic and culture.” — New York Times bestselling author Kevin J. Anderson "An outstanding debut novel with ... twists that will keep you reading late into the night." — Michael Mammay, author of the PlanetSide series “A great coming of age story about a foolish boy who seeks to unravel the secrets of magic and maybe do something good in the process. I absolutely loved it.” — Nick Martell, author of *Kingdom of Liars* “Set in a fantastical world of magic with a rich history, this novel fits beautifully into its genre while also addressing some failings of the genre by turning them on their head.” — Dawn Vogel, author of *History That Never Was*

**The End of Empire** Feb 24 2021 Martin Bell, the former BBC was reporter and Independent MP, served as a soldier in the Suffolk Regiment during the Cyprus emergency between 1957 and 1959. In a chocolate box in the attic many years later he found more than 100 letters that he had sent home to his family. He was not a journalist then, but the letters give a vivid impression of what it was like to be a conscript on active service during the EOKA rebellion against British rule. They describe road blocks and cordons and searches, murders and explosions and riots and a strategy of armed repression that ultimately failed. From this beginning he has written *The End of Empire*. His narrative is a powerful and personal account of the violent process of decolonization, of the character of the British Army at the time and the impact of National Service on young men who were not much more than *Ökids* in uniform. It also gives a graphic insight into the ultimate futility of the use of force in wars among people and it reveals the true story of the insurgency and the campaign to defeat it. By drawing on recently declassified documents, he shows that Cyprus in the late 1950s was run not by the governor but by a military junta. The army commanders were looking for the knockout blow that would deliver victory, but their misguided tactics served only to strengthen support for their enemy. So *The End Of Empire* is much more than a personal reminiscence. It is an absorbing account of the experience of army life from the perspective of a private soldier, and it is the inside story of how Britain tried to crush a violent rebellion sixty years ago.

**Evaluating Empire and Confronting Colonialism in Eighteenth-Century Britain** Jan 26 2021 This volume comprehensively examines how metropolitan Britons spoke and wrote about the British Empire during the short eighteenth century, from about 1730 to 1790. The work argues that following several decades of largely uncritical celebration of the empire as a vibrant commercial entity that had made Britain prosperous and powerful, a growing familiarity with the character of overseas territories and their inhabitants during and after the Seven Years' War produced a substantial critique of empire. This critique evolved out of a widespread revulsion against the behaviours exhibited by Britons overseas and built on a language of 'otherness' that metropolitans had used since the beginning of overseas expansion to describe its participants, the societies and polities that Britons abroad constructed in their new habitats. It used the languages of humanity and justice as standards to evaluate and condemn the behaviours of both overseas Britons and subaltern people in the British Empire, whether in India, the Americas, Africa or Ireland.

**A Nation of Empire** Oct 15 2022 A history of the political transformation of the Ottoman Empire from the 16th century to the present by an anthropologist who has spent 30 years studying Turkish history and culture.

**Empire Made** Apr 09 2022 Lost in time for generations, the story of a 19th-century English gentleman in British India—a family mystery of love found and loyalties abandoned, finally brought to light In 1841, twenty-year-old Nigel Halleck set out for Calcutta as a clerk in the East India Company. He went on to serve in the colonial administration for eight years before abruptly leaving the company under a cloud and disappearing in the mountain kingdom of Nepal, never to be heard from again. While most traces of his life were destroyed in the bombing of his hometown during World War II, Nigel was never quite forgotten—the myth of the man who headed East would reverberate through generations of his family. Kief Hillsbery, Nigel’s nephew many times removed, embarked on his own expedition, spending decades researching and traveling through India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Nepal in the footsteps of his long-lost relation. In uncovering the remarkable story of Nigel’s life, Hillsbery beautifully renders a moment in time when the arms of the British Empire extended around the world. Both a powerful history and a personal journey, *Empire Made* weaves together a clash of civilizations, the quest to discover one’s own identity, and the moving tale of one man against an empire.

**Black Ghost of Empire** Jan 18 2023 If the 1619 Project illuminated the ways in which life in the United States has been shaped by the existence of slavery, this “historical, literary masterpiece” (Kiese Laymon, author of *Heavy*) focuses on emancipation and how its afterlife further codified the racial caste system—instead of obliterating it. To understand why the shadow of slavery still haunts us today, we must look closely at the way it ended. Between the 1770s and 1880s, emancipation processes took off across the Atlantic world. But far from ushering in a new age of human rights and universal freedoms, these emancipations further codified the racial caste systems they claimed to disrupt. In this paradigm-altering book, acclaimed historian and professor Kris Manjappa identifies five types of emancipations across the globe and reveals that their perceived failures were not failures at all, but the predictable outcomes of policies designed first and foremost to preserve the status quo of racial oppression. In the process, Manjappa shows how, amidst this unfinished history, grassroots Black organizers and activists have become custodians of collective recovery and remedy; not only for our present, but also for our relationship with the past. *Black Ghost of Empire* will rewire readers’ understanding of the world in which we live. Timely, lucid, and crucial to our understanding of contemporary society, this book shines a light into the gap between the idea of slavery’s end and the reality of its continuation—exposing to whom a debt was paid and to whom a debt is owed.

**Daughter of the Empire** Dec 13 2019 Book one in the magnificent *Empire Trilogy* by bestselling authors Raymond E. Feist and Janny Wurts, now available in ebook format.

**The Rhetoric of Empire** Sep 02 2021 The white man's burden, darkest Africa, the seduction of the primitive: such phrases were widespread in the language Western empires used to talk about their colonial enterprises. How this language itself served imperial purposes—and how it survives today in writing about the Third World—are the subject of David Spurr's book, a revealing account of the rhetorical strategies that have defined Western thinking about the non-Western world. Despite historical differences among British, French, and American versions of colonialism, their rhetoric had much in common. *The Rhetoric of Empire* identifies these shared features—images, figures of speech, and characteristic lines of argument—and explores them in a wide variety of sources. A former correspondent for the United Press International, the author is equally at home with journalism or critical theory, travel writing or official documents, and his discussion is remarkably comprehensive. Ranging from T. E.

Lawrence and Isak Dineson to Hemingway and Naipaul, from Time and the New Yorker to the National Geographic and Le Monde, from journalists such as Didion and Sontag to colonial administrators such as Frederick Lugard and Albert Sarraut, this analysis suggests the degree to which certain rhetorical tactics penetrate the popular as well as official colonial and postcolonial discourse. Finally, Spurr considers the question: Can the language itself--and with it, Western forms of interpretation--be freed of the exercise of colonial power? This ambitious book is an answer of sorts. By exposing the rhetoric of empire, Spurr begins to loosen its hold over discourse about--and between--different cultures.

**Forms of Empire** Apr 16 2020 Nathan K. Hensley shows how the modern state's anguished relationship to violence pushed literary writers of the Victorian era to expand the capacities of literary form. He explores the works of some of the era's most astute thinkers, including George Eliot, Charles Dickens, and Robert Louis Stevenson.

*A Public Empire* Oct 23 2020 "Property rights" and "Russia" do not usually belong in the same sentence. Rather, our general image of the nation is of insecurity of private ownership and defenselessness in the face of the state. Many scholars have attributed Russia's long-term development problems to a failure to advance property rights for the modern age and blamed Russian intellectuals for their indifference to the issues of ownership. A Public Empire refutes this widely shared conventional wisdom and analyzes the emergence of Russian property regimes from the time of Catherine the Great through World War I and the revolutions of 1917. Most importantly, A Public Empire shows the emergence of the new practices of owning "public things" in imperial Russia and the attempts of Russian intellectuals to reconcile the security of property with the ideals of the common good. The book analyzes how the belief that certain objects--rivers, forests, minerals, historical monuments, icons, and Russian literary classics--should accede to some kind of public status developed in Russia in the mid-nineteenth century. Professional experts and liberal politicians advocated for a property reform that aimed at exempting public things from private ownership, while the tsars and the imperial government employed the rhetoric of protecting the sanctity of private property and resisted attempts at its limitation. Exploring the Russian ways of thinking about property, A Public Empire looks at problems of state reform and the formation of civil society, which, as the book argues, should be rethought as a process of constructing "the public" through the reform of property rights.

**Colonial Internationalism and the Governmentality of Empire, 1893-1982** Oct 03 2021 In 1893, a group of colonial officials from thirteen colonies abandoned their imperial rivalry and established the International Colonial Institute (ICI), the world's most important colonial think tank of the twentieth century. Through the lens of the ICI, Florian Wagner argues that these colonial internationalists reshaped colonialism as a transimperial governmental policy, demonstrating that the ICI's goal of encouraging colonial development through the international cooperation of colonial experts in fact served to maintain colonial rule beyond the official end of empires. By inviting the colonized elites to participate, it laid the groundwork for the structural and discursive dependence of the Global South. The book presents a detailed study of the ICI's creation, the transnational activities of its prominent members, its interactions with state governments and colonial actors, and the reactions of Africans and Asians who were unsure as to whether the ICI was a tool of colonialism or an objective third party that might aid their calls for greater autonomy.

*Daughter of Empire* Feb 19 2023 The princess daughter Lord Louis and Edwina Mountbatten and descendant of British and Russian royals documents her singular childhood in England and India surrounded by famous guests, her parents' open lovers and her exotic pets. By the author of India Remembered. 40,000 first printing.

*In the Shadow of Empire* Feb 07 2022 "19 year-old Martin Lewis set out to see the world. During the course of his life he survived a world war, four active service postings, three shootings and an angry mob. He led an expedition across the Libyan desert; patrolled the jungles of Malaya and Borneo; caught a serial burglar; guarded Hess, Speer and von Schirach; served as a District Commissioner, magistrate and part-time chopper pilot; wrote a White Paper; established a world-famous hiking trail; and made the biggest and most successful land grab in Hong Kongs history. He worked in eight countries/territories under British influence before independence or hand-over. Some reached transition peacefully, others after bitter terrorist fighting which he experienced first-hand. He served in Cyprus, Libya, Malaya, Singapore, Borneo, Aden, West Berlin (British sector); the British Solomon Islands Protectorate and Hong Kong eventually living in 14 countries and visiting another 50. The enthusiasm and purpose he showed in his work is reflected in this gripping portrayal of a confident and bright young mans quest for experience at the end of Empire"--Provided by publisher.

**Welcome to the Crystal Empire!** Nov 04 2021 Twilight Sparkle visits the Crystal Empire, where she attends the Crystal Faire, meets Crystal Ponies, and stays in a special room in the castle with her very own library.

**The Triumph of Empire** May 30 2021 Michael Kulikowski takes readers into the political heart of imperial Rome, beginning with the reign of Hadrian, who visited the farthest reaches of his domain and created stable frontiers, to the decades after Constantine the Great, who overhauled the government, introduced a new state religion, and founded a second Rome.

**The Nationalist** Jul 20 2020

*The Agency of Empire: Connections and Strategies in French Overseas Expansion (1686-1746)* Aug 13 2022 In *The Agency of Empire: Connections and Strategies in French Expansion (1686-1746)* Elisabeth Heijmans places directors and their connections at the centre of the developments and operations of French overseas companies.

*Sands of Empire* Jan 14 2020 A critical analysis of the impact of America's current foreign policy argues that an enforced installation of western democracy is more likely to spread conflict than peace, challenging the beliefs presented by such figures as Francis Fukuyama and Thomas Friedman while urging readers to accept fundamental cultural differences. By the author of *Taking On the World*. 25,000 first printing.

*Instruments of Empire* Jun 11 2022 At the turn of the twentieth century, the United States extended its empire into the Philippines while subjugating Black Americans in the Jim Crow South. And yet, one of the most popular musical acts was a band of "little brown men," Filipino musicians led by an African American conductor playing European and American music. The Philippine Constabulary Band and Lt. Walter H. Loving entertained thousands in concert halls and world's fairs, held a place of honor in William Howard Taft's presidential parade, and garnered praise by bandmaster John Philip Sousa--all the while facing beliefs and policies that Filipinos and African Americans were "uncivilized." Author Mary Talusan draws on hundreds of newspaper accounts and exclusive interviews with band members and their descendants to compose the story from the band's own voices. She sounds out the meanings of Americans' responses to the band and identifies a desire to mitigate racial and cultural anxieties during an era of overseas expansion and increasing immigration of nonwhites, and the growing "threat" of ragtime with its roots in Black culture. The spectacle of the band, its performance and promotion, emphasized a racial stereotype of Filipinos as "natural musicians" and the beneficiaries of benevolent assimilation and colonial tutelage. Unable to fit Loving's leadership of the band into this narrative, newspapers dodged and erased his identity as a Black American officer. The untold story of the Philippine Constabulary Band offers a unique opportunity to examine the limits and porousness of America's racial ideologies, exploring musical pleasure at the intersection of Euro-American cultural hegemony, racialization, and US colonization of the Philippines.

*The Dairy Farmer* Nov 23 2020

**Empire in the New Testament** Aug 21 2020 How does a Christian render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, and unto God what is God's? This book is the result of the Bingham Colloquium of 2007 that brought scholars from across North America to examine the New Testament's response to the empires of God and Caesar. Two chapters lay the foundation for that response in the Old Testament's concept of empire, and six others address the response to the notion of empire, both human and divine, in the various authors of the New Testament. A final chapter investigates how the church fathers regarded the matter. The essays display various methods and positions; together, however, they offer a representative sample of the current state of study of the notion of empire in the New Testament.

*Ideals Of Empire V6* May 10 2022 First published in 2004. This 6 volume set focuses on the influential economic and political commentators who saw weaknesses in the infrastructure of the British Empire at the turn of the twentieth century. Dubbed Idealists of Empire, they saw that the British Empire seemed to have no governing principles, no structure and no guiding ideals. Sir John Seeley's famous quote of 1883 sums up this view: 'we seem to have conquered and peopled half the world in a fit of absence of mind'. The mission of the idealists was to find an Imperial solution to this problem. The idealists of Empire documented their findings as they looked more systematically at the Empire's external challenges and internal workings, in terms of politics, economics and strategy. The texts published in this collection represent their most important contributions to the early twentieth-century debate on the fate of the Empire. Volume 6 includes *The Nation and the Empire* (1913).

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