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The Far Edges of the Known World Owen Rees, 2025-09-30 A revisionist history of the ancient world that shifts our focus from Athens and Rome to the long ignored societies on the borders When Ovid was exiled from Rome to a border town on the Black Sea he despaired at his bleak and barbarous new surroundings Like many Greeks and Romans Ovid thought the outer reaches of his world was where civilization ceased to exist Our own fascination with the Greek and Roman world has for centuries followed this perspective shrouding cultures at the far reaches of their influence in myth But what was it like to live on the edges of these empires on the boundaries of the known world In *The Far Edges of the Known World* ancient historian Owen Rees draws on archaeological excavations to reveal these so called borders as thriving multicultural spaces This is where the boundaries of civilized and barbarian began to dissipate where traditional rules didn't always apply where different cultures intermarried and where nomadic tribes built their own cities Transporting readers through historical spheres of influence Rees journeys from the sandy caravan routes of Morocco to the freezing winters of the northern Black Sea from the Red River valley of Vietnam to the rain lashed forts south of Hadrian's Wall Beyond well remembered figures like Cleopatra and Caesar Rees introduces us to the everyday people who called the borderlands home We meet an enterprising sex worker in Egypt's Naucratis gambling soldiers at Hadrian's Wall in England a Greco Buddhist monk hailing from the Ganges and more As Rees shows exchanges of trends ideas even religious practices were happening all over the world *The Far Edges of the Known World* offers us a vibrant new lens to see and understand the ancient world

Poems of the Known World William Kistler, 1995 Poems of the Known World come to us from the paradoxes and harsh juxtapositions of late 20th century life the unkempt homeless sleeping beside a smoothness of marble cut from mountains they will never see and used as the facings of buildings they will almost never enter male and female reaching toward union while memories of the brutality of war pass between them the recognition by a market futures trader that his life is as vulnerable and circumscribed as that of a frog he had dissected as a student years before Kistler is sometimes likened to Wallace Stevens because of his careers in both poetry and business His concerns however are both contemplative and activist He has looked at the structures of late 20th century society and understood their effects on our lives His language and his imagery are at times harsh at times lyrical they open new shapes of understanding These poems resonate with the experiences of an intense life A fierce seeking is here joined with an expansive heart

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The World's Work ,1910 Manga Toni Johnson-Woods,2010-04-15 A collection of essays by an international cast of scholars experts and fans providing a definitive one stop Manga resource

New World, Known World David Read,2005 New World Known World examines the works of four writers closely associated with the early period of English colonization from 1624 to 1649 John Smith s Generall Historie of Virginia William Bradford s Of Plymouth Plantation Thomas Morton s New English Canaan and Roger Williams s A Key into the Language of America in conjunction with another of Williams s major works The Bloudy Tenent of Persecution David Read addresses these texts as examples of what he refers to as individual knowledge projects the writers attempts to shape raw information and experience into patterns and narratives that can be compared with and assessed against others from a given society s fund of accepted knowledge Read argues that the body of Western knowledge in the period immediately before the development of well defined scientific disciplines is primarily the work of individuals functioning in relative isolation rather than institutions working in concert The European colonization of other regions in the same period exposes in a way few historical situations do both the complexity and the uncertainty involved in the task of producing knowledge Read treats each work as the project of a specific mind reflecting a high degree of intentionality and design and not simply as a collection of documentary evidence to be culled in the service of a large scale argument He shows that each author adds a distinct voice to the experience of North American colonization and that each articulates it in ways that are open to analysis in terms of form style convention rhetorical strategies and applications of metaphor and allegory By applying the tools of literary interpretation to colonial texts Read reaches a fuller understanding of the immediate consequences of English colonization in North America on the culture s base of knowledge Students and scholars of early modern colonialism and transatlantic studies as well as those with interests in seventeenth century American and English literature should find this book of particular value

World's Great Men of Color, Volume I J.A. Rogers,2011-05-17 The classic definitive title on the great Black figures in world history beginning in antiquity and reaching into the modern age World s Great Men of Color is the comprehensive guide to the most noteworthy Black personalities in world history and their significance J A Rogers spent the majority of his lifetime pioneering the field of Black studies with his exhaustive research on the major names in Black history whose contributions or even very existence have

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Sacraments of Memory Erin Michael Salius,2022-10-04 This book argues that Catholicism informs a major genre of African American literature in ways and with a significance that has gone largely unrecognized Sacraments of Memory thus proposes a new framework for understanding the revisionist aims of these works contextualizing the skepticism they exhibit towards historical realism in terms of a Catholic counter tradition in American literature that has long been associated with superstition and irrationality

Tangier Josh Shoemake,2013-06-26 An edge city poised at the northernmost tip of Africa but just nine miles from Europe Tangier is more than a destination it is an escape The Interzone as William Burroughs called it has attracted spies outlaws outcasts and writers for centuries men and women breaking through artistic borders The results were some of the most incendiary and influential books of our time and the list of outlaw originals is long stretching from Ibn Battuta and Alexandre Dumas to Twain and Wharton and from the darkly brilliant Beats of Bowles Kerouac Gysin and Ginsberg to the great Moroccan novelists Mohamed Choukri Mohammed Mrabet and Tahar Ben Jelloun

Intertextualizing Collective American Memory Grażyna Maria Teresa Branny,2024-07-15 This study of collective American memory exposes the historical phenomenon of self directed American imperialism still frequently ignored or denied in the United States Over the course of the 250 years of its history this has taken the form of African American slavery thwarted black motherhood same race slavery both white and African American as well as the extermination of indigenous American peoples On the literary level the study helps to broaden or even modify the present perspective on the oeuvres of four major American writers i e William Faulkner Toni Morrison Louise Erdrich and Cormac McCarthy by pointing to the intertwining of their themes motifs and techniques of writing to form an intricate pattern of the intertextualized collective memory of the American nation

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