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The Grail Legend in Modern Literature John Barry Marino, 2004

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A Faraway, Familiar Place

Michael French Smith, 2014-11-30 *A Faraway Familiar Place* An Anthropologist Returns to Papua New Guinea is for readers seeking an excursion deep into little known terrain but allergic to the wide eyed superficiality of ordinary travel literature. Author Michael French Smith savors the sometimes gritty romance of his travels to an island village far from roads electricity telephone service and the Internet but puts to rest the cliché of Stone Age Papua New Guinea. He also gives the lie to stereotypes of anthropologists as either machete wielding swashbucklers or detached observers turning real people into abstractions. Smith uses his anthropological expertise subtly to illuminate Papua New Guinean lives to nudge readers to look more closely at ideas they take for granted and to take a wry look at his own experiences as an anthropologist. Although Smith first went to Papua New Guinea in 1973 in 2008 it had been ten years since he had been back to Kragur Village Kairiru Island where he was an honorary citizen. He went back not only to see people he had known for decades but also to find out if his desire to return was more than an urge to flee the bureaucracy and recycled indoor air of his job in a large American city. Smith finds in Kragur many things he remembered fondly including a life immersed in nature and freedom from 9 5 tyranny. And he again encounters the stifling midday heat the wet tropical sores and the sometimes excruciating intensity of village social life that he had somehow managed to forget. Through practicing Taoist not doing Smith continues to learn about villagers difficult transition from an older world based on giving to one in which money rules and the potent mix of devotion and innovation that animates Kragur's pervasive religious life. Becoming entangled in local political events he gets a closer look at how ancestral loyalties and fear of sorcery influence hotly disputed contemporary elections. In turn Kragur people practice their own form of anthropology on Smith questioning him about American work family religion and politics including Barack Obama's campaign for president. They ask for help with their financial problems accounting lessons and advice on attracting tourists but poor as they are they also offer sympathy for the Americans they hear are beset by economic crisis. By the end of the book Smith returns to Kragur again in 2011 to complete projects begun in 2008 see Kragur's chief for the last time he died later that year and bring Kragur's story up to date. *A Faraway Familiar Place* provides practical wisdom for anyone leaving well traveled roads for muddy forest tracks and landings on obscure beaches as well as asking important questions about wealth and poverty democracy and being modern.

Enemy of God Bernard Cornwell, 1998-03-15 Having achieved a fragile peace with the Saxons Arthur turns his attention to more dangerous enemies those who pose as friends.

Silk and Potatoes Adam Roberts, 1998 This study constitutes the first to analyse the remarkable surge in popularity of Arthurian literature and art in the modern period from a broad range of instances of cultural production. More novels with Arthurian themes have been published since the war than in any previous period and *Silk and Potatoes* provides detailed readings of some of the most famous including works by Marion Zimmer Bradley Anthony Burgess C J Cherryh Guy Gavriel Kay Mary Stewart Jack Vance and T H White. In addition to examining Arthurian fiction with chapters on the general novel Historical fiction and Science Fiction this study examines the key cinematic examples of Arthuriana Boorman's *Excalibur*.

Bresson's *Lancelot du Lac* Rohmer's *Perceval Le Gallois* and Monty Python and the Holy Grail. A further chapter goes on to look at the myriad other forms of cultural production based on Arthurian themes from Bugs Bunny to Pop Music from the Camelot of JFK to the British National Lottery. This is a study that touches on many aspects of Arthuriana whilst developing two connected arguments about on the one hand the necessary anachronism of any modern Arthurian Literature and on the other the aesthetic political implications of this literature's success. The whole whilst rooted in the scholarly debates on the enduring appeal of King Arthur is written in an accessible and entertaining style. It will be of interest to students and teachers of Arthurian literature, film and popular culture.

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