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popular culture stories found in comic strips tv programs magazines and movies gain their popularity by evoking our desires and anxieties aden offers a well constructed argument that creating a sense of place and with it a sense of personal identity and community serves as an important enticement for many popular cultures works aden handles contemporary theory deftly and does an excellent job of identifying many of the tensions present in 20th century america quarterly journal of speech stories encountered at the movies on television and in popular magazines are treated as reflections of the popular culture believing that the american experience has been guided by a normative narrative or grand narrative that constitutes the american dream aden holds that stories can be used to extract the rules of a narrative determine the direction and identify conceptions of the promised lands for a culture critical studies in mass communication

whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the american west took shape in the nation s imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the west insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life quick on their heels some of the west s original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales david wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested by exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the civil war through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic west in examining their role in forging both sense of place

within the west and the nation's sense of the west as a place wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a west in the national imagination wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of native americans african americans mexican americans and asian americans in the era wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present but as he also demonstrates that west has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place promised lands shows us that the west may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

how adventurous jewish women's travels upended jewish norms in 1922 rabbi mordecai kaplan the founder of reconstructionist judaism first initiated the bat mitzvah as a rite of passage for jewish girls characterized as a lifelong supporter of women's rights kaplan's family including his wife and four daughters played a role in shaping his ideas about women culture and zionism this was especially true of his second daughter hadassah kaplan who joined a small but influential cohort of american jewish women who studied worked and volunteered in british mandate palestine promised lands provides a window into the lives of american jewish women in both new york city's upper west side and palestine during the interwar period by tracing hadassah's journey the volume offers a sense of what drew this generation of adventurous women to palestine and helps us to understand their impact on american jewry drawing on a rich personal archive of diary entries photographs and letters sharon ann musher displays how unconventional women like hadassah kaplan were able to challenge cultural norms and experiment with ideological commitments while still remaining good daughters wives and mothers their knowledge and experience in volunteering philanthropy and education within the united states helped them to build jewish institutions and communities abroad and to center zionism in american jewish education institutions and identity crafting a compelling portrait of an influential jewish woman promised lands showcases the legacy of hadassah kaplan and her fellow travelers on american jewish life

they were in the words of one contemporary observer the promised lands in all of europe only northern italy could rival the economic power and cultural wealth of the low countries in the later middle ages in the promised lands wim blockmans and walter Prevenier trace the relations between the cultural and economic developments of the low countries and the political evolution of the region under the rule of the dukes of burgundy combining political diplomatic administrative economic social artistic and cultural history blockmans and Prevenier have synthesized the most recent research on the subject much of it their own to produce the most accessible and authoritative book in english on the subject this is an updated and revised translation of a classic work first published in 1988 now expanded and reoriented toward a broader international readership

a story of adventure and romance set in the wilds of rupert s land in the early 19th century when orkneywoman rose is shipwrecked on the shores of rupert s land she quickly falls in love with alexander a half caste man who is guiding her people into the dark heart of the continent but after the death of her father at the hands of another native rose turns against alexander and all his kind heartbroken alexander returns to his wild life of running buffalo on the prairie although parted from rose by endless miles and hard fate his heart remains bound to hers and on the eve of war he is compelled to reclaim her love setting himself against his people amid a conflict that will help form a nation

an attempt to locate cinema alongside philosophy painting geography and travel in terms of a history of modernism the book focuses on a collection of geographical and ethnographic films and photographs amassed by banker albert kahn in the 1900s arguably an instance of french modernism

in this lively exploration of america s intellectual heritage acclaimed poet novelist and critic jay parini celebrates the life and times of thirteen books that helped shape the american psyche moving nimbly between the great watersheds in american letters including walden huckleberry finn the souls of black folk and on the road parini demonstrates how these books entered american life and altered how we think and act in the world an immensely readable and vibrant work of cultural history promised land

exposes the rich literary foundation of our culture and is sure to appeal to all book lovers and students of the american character alike

from sangli to new york a journey across cultures generations and continents this deeply personal memoir chronicles the extraordinary journey of suhas ketkar tracing his path from the tranquil town of sangli on india s krishna river to the bright lights of new york city on the hudson along the way it explores pivotal themes of resilience cultural identity and the enduring ties of family across generations suhas s story unfolds against the backdrop of historical events from the riots following mahatma gandhi s assassination to the mexican debt crisis blending personal recollections with the societal shifts that shaped his life with vivid memories of his father s sacrifices his grandmother s tough love and his academic ascent at the delhi school of economics the narrative captures moments of profound struggle and triumph through a 45 year career spanning academia and high stakes finance suhas found success in settings as diverse as sierra leone vanderbilt university and wall street his sharp insights into economic crises and his leadership in investment banking exemplify a life of professional achievement grounded in the core values of fair play at its heart this memoir is a celebration of human connection and a tribute to the people places and principles that shape who we are engaging thought provoking and deeply reflective from sangli to new york is a universal story of ambition identity and the pursuit of a meaningful legacy

with more than two million copies in print manchild in the promised land is one of the most remarkable autobiographies of our time the definitive account of african american youth in harlem of the 1940s and 1950s and a seminal work of modern literature published during a literary era marked by the ascendance of black writers such as richard wright ralph ellison james baldwin and alex haley this thinly fictionalized account of claudette kiser s childhood as a hardened streetwise criminal trying to survive the toughest streets of harlem has been heralded as the definitive account of everyday life for the first generation of african americans raised in the northern ghettos of the 1940s and 1950s when the book was first published in 1965 it was praised for its realistic portrayal of harlem the children young people hardworking parents the hustlers drug dealers prostitutes and numbers runners the police the violence sex and humor the

book continues to resonate generations later not only because of its fierce and dignified anger not only because the struggles of urban youth are as deeply felt today as they were in brown s time but also because of its inspiring message now with an introduction by nathan mccall here is the story about the one who made it the boy who kept landing on his feet and grew up to become a man

a unique qualitative study of race and economic and social mobility across generations for seven families from the mississippi delta

owen wister s western classics collection emerges as a seminal anthology encapsulating the rich tapestry of american western literature spanning multiple narratives including the virginian and the promised land wister adeptly intertwines themes of rugged individualism morality and the american frontier s complexities his distinctive literary style marked by vivid descriptions colloquial dialogue and a keen sense of place offers readers a compelling insight into early twentieth century america s myths and realities this collection not only reflects the cultural ethos of its time but also serves as a crucial precursor to the genre s evolution within the wider framework of american literature owen wister often hailed as the father of the western genre was significantly influenced by his upbringing in the american west and his exposure to its diverse peoples and landscapes his firsthand experiences and profound appreciation for western landscapes fueled his narrative ambition allowing him to create characters that resonate deeply with themes of honor community and the great outdoors wister s interactions with prominent figures in the cattle industry along with his literary education honed his storytelling abilities and fostered a unique voice that celebrated the spirit of the west this collection is an essential read for those intrigued by the mythology of the american west and its cultural significance wister s masterful storytelling and multifaceted characters will engage both scholars and casual readers inviting them to explore the historical and emotional landscapes of the era western classics collection is not just a reflection of a region it is a profound commentary on the ideals and struggles that shaped a nation in this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience a comprehensive introduction outlines these selected works unifying features themes or stylistic evolutions a historical context section situates the works in their broader era

social currents cultural trends and key events that underpin their creation a concise synopsis selection offers an accessible overview of the included texts helping readers navigate plotlines and main ideas without revealing critical twists a unified analysis examines recurring motifs and stylistic hallmarks across the collection tying the stories together while spotlighting the different work s strengths reflection questions inspire deeper contemplation of the author s overarching message inviting readers to draw connections among different texts and relate them to modern contexts lastly our hand picked memorable quotes distill pivotal lines and turning points serving as touchstones for the collection s central themes

eschewing the often romanticized underground railroad narrative that portrays southern ontario as the welcoming destination of blacks fleeing from slavery the promised land reveals the chatham kent area as a crucial settlement site for an early black presence in canada the contributors present the everyday lives and professional activities of individuals and families in these communities and highlight early cross border activism to end slavery in the united states and to promote civil rights in the united states and canada essays also reflect on the frequent intermingling of local black white and first nations people using a cultural studies framework for their collective investigations the authors trace physical and intellectual trajectories of blackness that have radiated from southern ontario to other parts of canada the united states the caribbean and africa the result is a collection that represents the presence and diffusion of blackness and inventively challenges the grand narrative of history

iconoclast david f noble traces the evolution and eclipse of the biblical mythology of the promised land the foundational story of western culture part impassioned manifesto part masterful survey of opposed philosophical and economic schools beyond the promised land brings into focus the twisted template of the western imagination and its faith based market economy from the first recorded versions of the promise saga in ancient babylon to the zapatistas rejection of promises never kept noble explores the connections between judeo christian belief and corporate globalization inspiration for activists and students alike

located in the northeastern corner of pennsylvania is a beautiful state park with the

compelling name of promised land it is visited by thousands annually and many of those visitors have been coming to the park for generations promised land state park features more than 200 images that have been preserved by the state park state agencies historical organizations and individuals through these unique images many published here for the first time the fascinating history of one of pennsylvania s most popular parks is documented

discusses the migration of african americans from the south to the north after wwii through the 1940s and the effect this had on african american churches and religions

towards the end of the 1190s a norwegian canon his name is unknown composed a dramatic account of the danish norwegian expedition which as part of the so called third crusade had left for jerusalem some years earlier since 1187 the city had been in muslim hands and the danish and norwegian travellers set out to join in the liberation of the city they came too late to fight however since a peace arrangement had been agreed upon by the christian and muslim leaders in spite of this the canon makes the most of the heroic nature of the enterprise drawing upon a series of literary and theological themes used in connection with crusading in the twelfth century

the walking purchase of 1737 marked the end of negotiated boundaries in pennsylvania both geographical and cultural dispossessed by the fraudulent purchase and the conspiratorial diplomacy before and after it delawares chose variations on several responses including migration negotiation conversion and violent retribution this book sensitively reconstructs their world from the time europeans arrived on their shores to their geographical and ethnic annihilation from the delaware valley in the 1760s focusing on the walking purchase as the central event in this declension narrative the book observes the transformation of a fragile if generally peaceful middle ground habitable by delawares and english on negotiable terms to an english colony determined to possess a boundless landscape by fraud and force stephen c harper teaches at brigham young university

the book of exodus provides us with one of the most dramatic adventures of faith found in the bible during its forty fantastic chapters we read about the enslavement of

an entire race a baby set afloat on the Nile river a speaking shrub a shepherd's staff becoming a venomous snake water transformed into blood miraculous frogs gnats flies and locust infestations a death angel a sea selectively parting for the good guys and swallowing up the bad guys a seemingly unlimited supply of flat bread on the ground in the desert every morning birds dropping in for dinner water flowing out of a rock and much much more the stuff God pulls off in Exodus is way better than anything Indiana Jones Iron Man or even a Jedi relying upon the Force could possibly accomplish seriously someone should consider negotiating a film deal with God I really believe the story that unfolds in Exodus would be a blockbuster success wait has someone already done that movie as fun as it is to read this stupendous story I want to make sure you don't miss the primary reason God inspired this book to be included in the Bible this intriguing inspirational narrative is about faith how God goes about preparing his people to carry out their intended work and warfare with reliance upon his presence power and provision the purpose and possibilities of our partnership with God are the primary teachings conveyed through all the awesome Exodus adventures

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