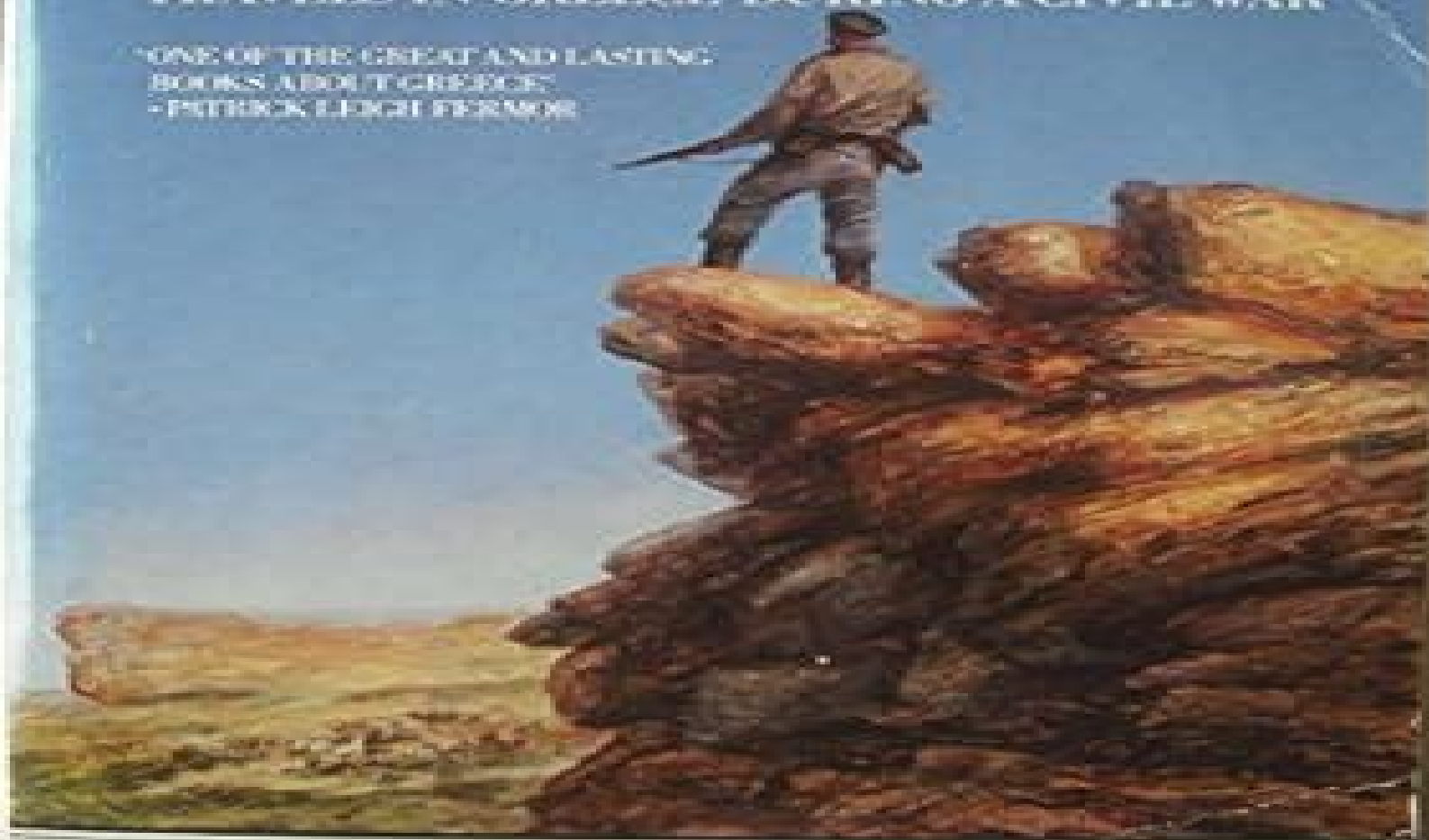


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commanded the Anglo Cretan team that abducted General Heinrich Kreipe and spirited him away to Egypt A journey to the Caribbean stays in monasteries and explorations all over Greece provided the subjects for his first books It was not until he and his wife had moved to southern Greece that he returned to his earliest walk In these books which took many years to write he created a vision of a prewar Europe which in its beauty and abundance has never been equaled Artemis Cooper has drawn on years of interviews and conversations with Leigh Fermor and his closest friends and has had complete access to his archive Her beautifully crafted biography portrays a man of extraordinary gifts no one wore their learning so playfully nor inspired such passionate friendship

E. E. Cummings Susan Cheever, 2015-04-28 One of the Best Books of the Year The Economist San Francisco Chronicle Cummings in his radical experimentation with form punctuation spelling and syntax created a new kind of poetic expression Because of his powerful work he became a generation s beloved heretic at the time of his death he was one of the most widely read poets in the United States Now in this rich illuminating biography Susan Cheever traces the development of the poet and his work She takes us from Cummings s seemingly idyllic childhood in Cambridge Massachusetts through his years at Harvard rooming with Dos Passos befriending Malcolm Cowley and Lincoln Kirstein There he devoured the poetry of Ezra Pound whose radical verses lured the young writer away from the politeness of the traditional nature poem towards a more adventurous sexually conscious form We follow Cummings to Paris in 1917 and finally to Greenwich Village to be among other modernist poets of the day Marianne Moore and Hart Crane among them E E Cummings is a revelation of the man and the poet and a brilliant reassessment of the freighted path of his legacy

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