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*They said that it had feet of clay,
That its fall was sure and quick.
In the flames of yesterday
All the clay was burned to brick.*

*When they carved our epitaph
And marked us doomed beyond recall,
"We are," we answered, with a laugh,
"The Empire that declines to fall."*

Arthur Conan Doyle

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Poems of Nation, Anthems of Empire Suvir Kaul, 2000 In *Poems of Nation Anthems of Empire* Suvir Kaul argues that the aggressive nationalism of James Thomson's ode *Rule Britannia* 1740 is the condition to which much English poetry of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries aspires. Poets as varied as Marvell, Waller and Dryden, Defoe, Addison, John Dyer and Edward Young or Goldsmith, Cowper, Hannah More and Anna Laetitia Barbauld all wrote poems deeply engaged with the British nation in the making. These poets and many others like them recognized that the nation and its values and institutions were being defined by the expansion of overseas trade, naval and military control, plantations and colonies. Their poems both embodied and were concerned about the culture and ideology of Great Britain itself, an idea of the nation that developed alongside the formation of a British Empire. Poems in this period thus flaunt various images of poetic inspiration that show poetry and culture following triumphantly where mercantile and military ships sail. Or sometimes more self-aggrandizingly for the poet they enact the process by which the Muses use their powers to inspire and show the way. Even at their most hesitant these poems were written as interventions into public discussion; their creativity is tied up with that desire to convince and persuade. Finally, as Kaul writes, it is their encyclopedic desire to incorporate new experiences, visions and values that makes these poems such fine guides to the world of poetry in the long years in which Great Britain was consolidated as an empire at home and abroad.

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Thomas Hardy and Empire Jane L. Bownas, 2016-02-24 Unlike many of his contemporaries Thomas Hardy is not generally

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Hofmann disciplines his natural elegance into the sterner recognitions that matter I am a little white omnivore the speaker of Second Empire discovers Mastering directness and indirection Hofmann's poems break through their own beauty Rosanna Warren This debut's spare delicate poems explore ways we experience the afterlife of beauty while ornately examining lust loss and identity Drawing upon traditions of amorous sonnets these love elegies desire an artistic and sexual connection to others other times other places in order to understand aesthetic pleasures the speaker craves Distant and formal the poems feel both ancient and contemporary Antique Book The sky was crazed with swallows We walked in the frozen grass of your new city I was gauzed with sleep Trees shook down their gaudy nests The ceramic pots were caparisoned with snow I was jealous of the river how the light broke it of the skein of windows where we saw ourselves Where we walked the ice cracked like an antique book opening and closing The leaves beneath it were the marbled pages Richie Hofmann is the winner of a Ruth Lilly Fellowship from the Poetry Foundation and his poems have appeared or are forthcoming in the New Yorker Poetry the Kenyon Review and Ploughshares A graduate of the Johns Hopkins University MFA program he is currently a Creative Writing Fellow in Poetry at Emory University Empire and Popular Culture John Griffiths, 2022-09-27 From 1830 the British Empire began to permeate the domestic culture of Empire nations in many ways This the fourth volume of Empire and Popular Culture explores the representation of the Empire in popular media such as newspapers contemporary magazines and journals and in literature such as novels works of non fiction in poems and ballads Epics of Empire and Frontier Celia López-Chávez, 2016-04-26 First published in 1569 La Araucana an epic poem written by the Spanish nobleman Alonso de Ercilla valorizes the Spanish conquest of Chile in the sixteenth century Nearly a half century later in 1610 Gaspar de Villagr Mexican born captain under Juan de O ate in New Mexico published Historia de la Nueva M xico a historical epic about the Spanish subjugation of the indigenous peoples of New Mexico In Epics of Empire and Frontier a deft cultural ethnohistorical reading of these two colonial epics both of which loom large in the canon of Spanish literature Celia L pez Ch vez reveals new ways of thinking about the themes of empire and frontier Employing historical and literary analysis that goes from the global to the regional and from the sixteenth to the twenty first centuries L pez Ch vez considers Ercilla and Villagr not only as writers but as citizens and subjects of the powerful Spanish empire Although frontiers of conquest have always been central to the regional histories of the Americas this is the first work to approach the subject through epic poetry and the main events in the poets lives L pez Ch vez also investigates the geographical spaces and landmarks where the conquests of Chile and New Mexico took place the natural landscape of each area as both the Spanish and the natives saw it and the characteristics of the expeditions in both regions with special attention to the violence of the invasions In her discussion of law geography and frontier L pez Ch vez carries the poems firsthand testimony on the political cultural and social resistance of indigenous people into present day debates about regional and national identity An interdisciplinary comparative postcolonial interpretation of the history found in two poetic narratives of conquest Epics of Empire and Frontier brings fresh

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