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The Other Greeks

The Politically Correct University shows how the universities' quest for 'diversity' has produced in too many departments a stifling uniformity of thought. Required reading for those who want American universities to eschew political correctness." – Michael Barone, resident fellow, American Enterprise Institute

The American

Argues that American generals Sherman and Patton, as well as Athenian general Epaminondas, were the greatest military leaders in history.

Who is a Farmer?

The Soul of Battle

Heralding the seventy-fifth anniversary of the quintessential agrarian anthology *I'll Take My Stand*, Zachary Michael Jack, himself a fourth generation farmer's son, has assembled North America's foremost contemporary writers on the present rural experience to provide their own twenty-first-century insights. In the grand tradition of farmer-writers Robert Frost, Henry David Thoreau, and Andrew Lytle, *Black Earth and Ivory Tower : New American Essays from Farm and Classroom* gathers the disparate wisdoms of modern day stewards of the land including Victor David Hanson, Michael Martone, Linda Hasselstrom, John Hildebrand, "Country Things" cartoonist Bob Artley, and Duane Acker, former U. S. Assistant Secretary of Science and Education and former president of Kansas State University. These gifted teachers and growers offer hard-won inspiration from the field and the classroom, exemplifying the multifaceted, farm-grounded talents that call them to lives as writers, visual artists, conservation tillers, environmentalists, economists, policymakers, extension agents, and grassroots activists. Seeking a balanced life that reconciles the hands, heart, and head, they follow roads less traveled to find agrarian lifestyles at once enlightening and challenging. At a time when less than two percent of Americans count themselves as farmers, these writers all of whom have cultivated the earth and climbed the ivory tower underscore the diversity of the American farm as a wellspring of learning. Their plainspoken commentaries on modern farming, teaching, and living will remind older generations of time-honored, agrarian values and provide a new generation with a literate, critical account of shifting national priorities.

Lingua Franca

With straightforward advice and informative readings of the great Greek texts, the authors show how we might still save classics and the Greeks for future generations. *Who Killed Homer?* is must reading for anyone who agrees that knowledge of classics acquaints us with the beauty and perils of our own culture.

Highway 99

Provides a systematic review of Greek agriculture and warfare and describes the relationship between these two important aspects of life in ancient communities. With careful attention to agronomic as well as military details, this researched study reveals the remarkable

resilience of those farmland communities.

Forthcoming Books

"Sooner or later, nearly everyone who cares about wine and food comes to Sonoma"—so begins this lively excursion to a spectacular region that has become known internationally as a locavore's paradise. Part memoir, part vivid reportage, *Field Days* chronicles the renaissance in farming organically and eating locally that is unfolding in Northern California. Jonah Raskin tells of the year he spent on Oak Hill Farm—working the fields, selling produce at farmers' markets, and following it to restaurants. He also goes behind the scenes at Whole Foods. In this luminous account of his experiences, Raskin introduces a dynamic cast of characters—farmers, chefs, winemakers, farm workers, and environmentalists. They include such luminaries as Warren Weber at Star Route Farm, the oldest certified organic farm in Marin County; Bob Cannard, who has supplied Chez Panisse with vegetables for decades; Sharon Grossi, the owner of the largest organic farm in Sonoma; and Craig Stoll, the founder and executive chef at Delfina in San Francisco. Raskin also offers portraits of renowned historical figures, including Luther Burbank, Jack London, and M.F.K. Fisher. *Field Days* is a heartfelt celebration of the farm-to-table movement and its cultural reverberations.

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The Western Way of War

Across the Board

Food is nutrition, politics, ecology, and culture all rolled into one. Few would argue that there is a greater need than that of growing food without wrecking society and the land and poisoning the global ecosystem. What is necessary is to build this agriculture to the point it can produce enough food for all, and repair the social and ecological fabric of the world's countryside. Yet "scientific" agriculture and agricultural policies ignore or attack the small family farm and peasant alternatives to conventional farming. Book jacket.

Warfare and Agriculture in Classical Greece, Revised Edition

Plagues of the Mind

Sociological Abstracts

Narnia and the Fields of Arbol

The only book published in commemoration of the bicentenary of George Washington's death, Patriot Sage offers a fresh portrait of the remarkable life of the father of our nation. Forrest McDonald, William Allen, Victor Davis Hanson and other accomplished scholars and writers explain why the myth of the hero Washington rings true.

Fields Without Dreams

CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences. The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1,800+ serials publications, and also provides abstracts of books, book chapters, dissertations, and conference papers.

Bridges

Scholars have discussed the work of C. S. Lewis (1898--1963) for decades, but they have focused on Lewis's Christian and pagan allusions and have largely ignored his other important themes. Narnia and the Fields of Arbol: The Environmental Vision of C. S. Lewis is the first book dedicated to Lewis's vision of our relationship to nature and the environment. Matthew T. Dickerson and David O'Hara examine The Chronicles of Narnia and the Ransom books, as well as The Great Divorce, The Abolition of Man, and Lewis's essays and personal correspondence, connecting his writing with that of authors more traditionally associated with environmentalism, such as Wendell Berry, Aldo Leopold, and Gary Snyder. Narnia and the Fields of Arbol offers a fresh way for readers across disciplines to understand the work of this literary legend.

Warfare and Agriculture in Classical Greece

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Cataloging Bulletin

This Land is Their Land

Arts & Humanities Citation Index

Black Earth and Ivory Tower

Encyclopedia of Rural America: N-Z

War, Ancient and Modern

Explores Thomas Jefferson's substitution of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" for Lockean liberalism's "life, liberty and property" in the Declaration of Independence, and the Jeffersonian themes of the necessity of property laws contoured to support local communities, and a concern for the effect of laws and morals on the happiness of a people.

The Agrarian Roots of Pragmatism

During the 1980s, 2,000 family farms went out of business every week. Fields Without Dreams tells Hanson's passionate, angry, loving, and lyrical story. A fifth-generation California vine and fruit grower, Hanson and his family faced an overwhelming personal crisis when the great "raisin boom" of the 1970s was followed by the great "raisin crash" of the 1980s.

Patriot Sage

Agriculture and Human Values

"The essays in this volume critically analyze and revitalize agrarian philosophy by tracing its evolution in the classical American philosophy of key figures such as Franklin, Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau, Dewey, and Royce"--Publisher description.

New York

From the myths of the Yokuts Indians, to stories and poems by famous contemporary writers, this anthology showcases the best literature of Californias Great Central Valley, and provides a rich view of the regions physical and emotional landscape

The Journal of Tourism Studies

The Politically Correct University

United States of America

Mass literacy, mass communication, and the Internet have all increased the amount of information available. But false knowledge still abounds. Taking cues from Sir Thomas Browne, the English Renaissance skeptic, this title examines a host of contemporary errors in thinking and offers a powerful explanation of why they occur.

The American Legion

Victor Hanson shows that the "Greek revolution" was not the rise of a free and democratic urban culture, but rather the historic innovation of the independent family farm."--BOOK JACKET.

Urbanization of Rural Landscapes

Local Growth Strategy and the Transformation of Exurbia

History, sociology, anthropology, and public policy are combined to deliver the encyclopedia destined to become the standard reference work in American rural studies. From irrigation and marriage to games and mental health, this encyclopedia is the first to explore the contemporary landscape of rural America, placed in historical perspective. With over 300 articles prepared by leading experts from across the nation, this timely encyclopedia documents and explains the major themes, concepts, industries, concerns, and everyday life of the people and land who make up rural America. Entries range from the industrial sector and government policy to arts and humanities and social and family concerns. Articles explore every aspect of life in rural America. Encyclopedia of Rural America, with its broad range of coverage, will appeal to high school and college students as well as graduate students, faculty, scholars, and people whose work pertains to rural areas. - Publisher.

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