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domestication of foreign landscapes in imperial warfare in the survey and classification of racial types in hunting with the camera and in teaching imperial geography to British schoolchildren Ryan's careful exposure of the reciprocal relation between photographic image and imperial imagination will interest all those concerned with the cultural history of the British Bodies Gillian Bennett, 2009-09-18 Because they are so often told as news contemporary legends force us to reevaluate life as we know it They confront us with macabre fantastic horrific or hilarious characters and events that seem to come straight out of myths and folktales but are presented as present day events. The difficulty is that it is not at all easy to decide whether these often disturbing stories should be treated as reliable or dismissed as fantasy. The legends explored in this book are some of the most bizarre gruesome and politically sensitive stories in the contemporary legend canon At any moment a body may be invaded by noxious creatures deliberately infected with deadly disease or raided to provide donor organs for sick foreigners These are winter s tales the stuff of nightmares In this book Gillian Bennett traces the cultural history of six legends well known in Europe and America from medieval times to the present day Appearing in broadsides ballads myths ancient and modern legends novels plays films television shows and stories told in the oral tradition these legends are not just silly tales which can be dismissed as trivial and untrue They reveal much about the concerns and fears of everyday life and demonstrate the limits of knowledge and power in the modern world The Rag Race Adam D. Mendelsohn, 2016-10 Argues that the Jews who flocked to the United States during the age of mass migration were aided appreciably by their association with a particular corner of the American economy the rag trade Comparing the history of Jewish participation within the clothing trade in the United States with that of Jews in the same business in England Mendelsohn demonstrates that differences within the garment industry on either side of the Atlantic contributed to a very real divergence in social and economic outcomes for Jews in each setting From publisher description Maggs Brothers **Catalogues** Maggs Bros, 1915 The Jew Who Would Be King Adam Laurence Rovner, 2025-04-15 Brings the nineteenth century to life with its attendant disease violence and colonial machinations Jewish Book Council In Rovner's deeply researched biography the adventurer's swashbuckling memoirs are a crowbar of sorts used to pry open a window onto an era of possibility prejudice and burgeoning colonial avarice NPR This vivid reconstruction of one man s life reveals the harsh realities and moral ambiguities of colonial power The Jew Who Would Be King tells the story of Nathaniel Isaacs a nineteenth century British Jew who helped establish the Zulu kingdom only to become a ruthless warlord and slaveholder Isaacs thrilling journey begins with his shipwreck on the shores of Zululand and proceeds to ports across West Africa including Freetown Sierra Leone There tasked by the colonial governor to end the local slave trade Isaacs brokered deals that reinforced his own power Adam Rovner's meticulous archival research in England Sierra Leone South Africa and St Helena coupled with his own travels to the remnants of Isaacs island stronghold in Guinea brings this complex figure to life Through Isaacs story Rovner exposes the entangled forces of Jewish emancipation and antisemitism slavery and abolition the stark dichotomies of

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