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History of the Sabbath and the First Day of the Week John Nevins Andrews.1859

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The Pantheon, Representing the Fabulous Histories of the Heathen Gods ... Revised, Corrected, Amended, and Illustrated with New Copper Cuts of the Several Deities. For the Use of Schools. By Andrew Tooke. [A Translation by Tooke of "Pantheum Mythicum," by François Antoine Pomey.]

François Pomey.1774

A Choice of Days Henry Louis Mencken.1981

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The Heathen School John Demos. 2014-03-18 Longlisted for the 2014 National Book Award The astonishing story of a unique missionary project—and the America it embodied—from award-winning historian John Demos. Near the start of the nineteenth century, as the newly established United States looked outward toward the wider world, a group of eminent Protestant ministers formed a grand scheme for gathering the rest of mankind into the redemptive fold of Christianity and “civilization.” Its core element was a special school for “heathen youth” drawn from all parts of the earth, including the Pacific Islands, China, India, and, increasingly, the native nations of North America. If all went well, graduates would return to join similar projects in their respective homelands. For some years, the school prospered, indeed became quite famous. However, when two Cherokee students courted and married local women, public resolve—and fundamental ideals—were put to a severe test. The Heathen School follows the progress, and the demise, of this first true melting pot through the lives of individual students: among them, Henry Obookiah, a young Hawaiian who ran away from home and worked as a seaman in the China Trade before ending up in New England; John Ridge, son of a powerful Cherokee chief and subsequently a leader in the process of Indian “removal”; and Elias Boudinot, editor of the first newspaper published by and for Native Americans. From its birth as a beacon of hope for universal “salvation,” the heathen school descends into bitter controversy, as American racial attitudes harden and intensify. Instead of

encouraging reconciliation, the school exposes the limits of tolerance and sets off a chain of events that will culminate tragically in the Trail of Tears. In *The Heathen School*, John Demos marshals his deep empathy and feel for the textures of history to tell a moving story of families and communities—and to probe the very roots of American identity.

H. L. Mencken: The Days Trilogy, Expanded Edition (LOA #257) H. L. Mencken. 2014-09-25 A major literary event: Mencken's dazzling autobiography, with 200 pages of his own never-before-published commentary and photos. In 1936, at the age of fifty-five, H. L. Mencken published a reminiscence about his boyhood in *The New Yorker*, beginning a long and magnificent adventure in autobiography by America's greatest journalist. Mencken went on to gather his childhood recollections in *Happy Days* (1940), a richly detailed, poignant account of growing up in Baltimore. A critical and popular success, the book surprised many with its glimpses of a less curmudgeonly Mencken, and there soon followed the absorbing sequels *Newspaper Days* (1941), charting his rise at the *Baltimore Herald* from cub reporter to editor, and *Heathen Days* (1943), recounting his varied excursions as journalist and public figure, including his coverage of the Scopes trial in 1925. But unknown to the legions of *Days* books' admirers, Mencken continued to add to them after publication, annotating and expanding each volume in typescripts sealed to the public for twenty-five years after his death. Until now, most of this material—often more frank and unvarnished than the original *Days* books—has never been published. Containing nearly 200 pages of previously unseen writing, and illustrated with photographs from Mencken's archives, many taken by Mencken himself, this expanded and definitive edition of the *Days* trilogy is a cause for celebration. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most

significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

The Gods' Own County .2019-05-14 A book of prayers, invocations, songs and rituals to the heathen Gods, Goddesses, wights and ancestors, written by members of Heathens of Yorkshire, and beautifully illustrated with original artwork. A useful resource for solitary practitioners, as well as groups looking for inspiration in putting together their own rituals.

The Pantheon, Representing the Fabulous Histories of the Heathen Gods, and Most Illustrious Heroes; in a Short, Plain, and Familiar Method, by Way of Dialogue. Revised, Corrected, Amended ... For the Use of Schools. By Andrew Tooke. [Translated from the Latin of F. A. Pomey.] François Pomey.1784

The Magazine of Christian Literature .1892

Outlines of Primitive Belief Among the Indo-European Races Charles Francis Keary.1882

The Pantheon Representing the Fabulous Histories of the Heathen Gods and Most Illustrious Heroes François Pomey.1778

Plain Heathen Mischief Martin Clark.2007-12-18 Of The Many Aspects of Mobile Home Living, Martin Clark's first novel, the New York Times Book Review wrote, "Like Nick Hornby in High Fidelity and Thomas McGuane in Nothing But Blue Skies, Clark has produced an oddly stirring portrait of a man in existential disarray." Which-noted Malcolm Jones in Newsweek-"made me laugh so hard I fell off the sofa." Plain Heathen Mischief ups the existential ante, as Joel King, a defrocked Baptist minister, finds life even more bedeviling once he's served six months for a career-ending crime he might not even have committed. Now his incommunicado wife wants a divorce, the teenage

vixen of his disgrace is suing him for a cool \$5 million, a fresh start in Montana offers no hope for ex-cons of any religious persuasion, and the refuge provided by his sister turns as nasty as his parole officer. Talk about a crisis of faith. On the upside, a solicitous member of Joel's former congregation invites him into a scam that could yield some desperately needed cash, and soon the down-on-his-luck preacher is involved with a flock of charming con men, crooked lawyers, and conniving youth. In a feat of bravura storytelling, Martin Clark ranges from the cross to the double cross, from Virginia to Las Vegas, from jail cells to trout streams, as he follows his Job-like hero through dubious choices and high-dollar insurance hustles to a redemption that no reader could possibly predict. Wildly imaginative, at times comic, at times profoundly sobering, and even more audacious than his wonderfully idiosyncratic debut, *Plain Heathen Mischief* is a spiritual revelation of the first order.

Our Day .1891

Heathen Days, 1890-1936 H. L. Mencken.1981-01

The Days of H.L. Mencken Henry Louis Mencken.1947

The Pantheon, Representing the Fabulous Histories of the Heathen Gods and Most Illustrious Heroes, ... by Way of Dialogue ... with Cuts ... The Ninth Edition ... [Translated from the Latin of F. Pomey] by A. Tooke François Pomey.1722

Minority Report H.L. Mencken.2013-10-02 In the fall of 1948 H. L. Mencken, then at the top of his unmatched form (he had spoken at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia only a little while before), suffered a stroke. He soon recovered his physical vigor, but writing was for him a thing of the past. Some months before his death, in going through some papers that he was putting in order for deposit in his beloved Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, his long-time secretary discovered these Notebooks. Mencken meant to publish them, as he makes clear in the

preface, which also describes them better than I can. Suffice it to say that here is one more generous sampling of the old Mencken battling fearlessly for the freedom and dignity of the individual and for the general decencies of life and attacking all that seems fundamentally hostile to man: government, organized religion, professional philosophers, and pedagogues above all. It shows his restless and inquiring mind ranging over many of the problems that beset all of us who ever take time out to think, all in his unmatched style, which, however much it crackles, has the supreme virtue—which Henry always found in his own great model, Thomas Henry Huxley—that of never leaving you in doubt of its meaning. Read the preface and note that this book is precisely what its title suggests; it consists of hundreds of notes—some only a few lines in length, some running to several pages, all reflecting a rigorous and exhilarating mind and personality. It may be a long time before another like him crosses our path.

Heathen and Holy Lands, Or, Sunny Days on the Salween, Nile, and Jordan John Patrick Briggs.1859

The Pantheon, Representing the Fabulous Histories of the Heathen Gods ... The Twenty-ninth Edition ... By Andrew Tooke [or Rather, Translated by Him from the Latin of F. A. Pomey], Etc François Pomey.1792

Holy Heathen Katherine North.2020-06-24 From divinely miserable to damned happy: A tale of reckoning, personal redemption, and love-over-dogma epiphany. As a child, Katherine North had a terrible secret: she couldn't feel Jesus in her heart. For the daughter of Christian missionaries, this was a problem indeed. She embarked on a most unexpected spiritual journey, one that transformed her from a terrified kid into a joyful heathen mystic. Holy Heathen is the origin story of trailblazing life coach Katherine North. From growing up as a Third Culture Kid in an evangelical mission in

Japan to discovering feminism at Bryn Mawr College, she grapples to find the true meaning of belonging when she doesn't fit in anywhere. Katherine reckons with a lifetime of nightmares and odd spiritual encounters that lead her away from religion but toward a vocation helping others find healing. Her path spans continents, featuring an unlikely acting career in Japan on the stage, a stint in Chicago amongst a gang of mid-nineties Beat-era revivalists, marriage and divorce, church and sex, abortion and motherhood, healing and earthquakes, spiritual awakening-and finally, the call within her that she'd forever yearned for.

Days of H. L. Mencken Henry Louis Mencken.1990-09 Contains *Happy Days*; *Newspaper Days*; and *Heathen Days*.

Happy Days H.L. Mencken.2013-03-20 Though best known for his caustic newspaper columns, H. L. Mencken's most enduring contribution to American literature may be his autobiographical writings, most of which first appeared in the *New Yorker*. In *Happy Days*, Mencken recalls memories of a safe and happy boyhood in the Baltimore of the 1880s and celebrates a way of life that he saw swiftly changing—from a time of straw hats and buggy rides to locomotives and bread lines.

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The Pantheon, Representing the Fabulous Histories of the Heathen Gods and Most Illustrious Heroes; in a Short, Plain, and Familiar Method, by Way of Dialogue François Antoine Pomey, Andrew Tooke.1761

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have ever encountered on this earth with its perfect beer, cheap food, and expert waiters. Mencken's recollections further include the club boxing matches he attended, watching as the combatants in this gentleman's sport genteelly broke both bones and the law, and his voyage across the Atlantic, which he, unlike Columbus, paid for himself. In Naples, he admired the garbage that seemed to have accumulated since Roman times. In Tunis, he searched for the ruins of Carthage. In the Holy Land, he looked for the ruins of Gomorrah, the Hollywood of antiquity, in hopes of finding evidence that the city's unparalleled reputation for wickedness was simply exaggerated.

The Last Heathen Charles Montgomery.2009-09-01 In 1892, the Bishop of Tasmania set sail for Melanesia with the intent of rescuing islanders from lives of fear, black magic and cannibalism. Over 100 years later, his great grandson, Charles Montgomery, followed the bishop's route through the South Pacific, seeking out the spirits and myths his missionary forebear had sought to destroy. Montgomery explored remote shores where gospel and empire never took hold. He rubbed shoulders with barefoot preachers, witch doctors and gun-toting rebels, only to discover that the pagan spirits were more tenacious than the missionaries had imagined. Melanesians had stirred Jesus and Mary into an already spicy broth of ancestor worship, ghosts, shark gods and magic. Through confrontations with a bizarre cast of characters—the randy ethnographer, the soft-talking assassin, the leper prophet—the journey becomes a debate on the nature of magic, myth and faith, and a metaphor for the transforming power of story. *The Last Heathen* marks the debut of an exciting young writer who charts his adventures with passion, insight and grace.

Newspaper Days H.L. Mencken.2013-03-20 The period covered is that of his professional nonage—from his entry into journalism as a reporter for the Baltimore Morning Herald in 1899 to 1906. It was not all Baltimore, however, for he went into brief exile when the fire of 1904 destroyed

the plant and forced the paper to print in Philadelphia for five weeks. During those roaring years the young journalist did little, if anything, to bring uplift to his city, nor did he become an influential figure in the councils of state or nation. But he did gain a rare knowledge of his community in all its more colorful and uproarious aspects; and he has set them down here in his own inimitable way. It is not the great events of civic life that draw his attention, not the respectable—and dull—doings of respectable citizens. Rather it is the caperings of the judiciary on their days off, the mysterious and melancholy ways of the commercial artists who haunted the newspaper offices of the period, the peccadilloes and generousities of cops and cabbies, of madams and Baltimore's omnipresent Afro-Americans that make up the bulk of this highly personal memoir. As such it brings to livid life the whole of an American city of sixty years ago. It is a book to read and savor, not only for its constant delightful humor, but for its fine picture of the salad days of American journalism as well.

The Fortnightly .1893

'The Heathen in his Blindness...' S.N. Balagangadhara.2018-08-14 Today, most intellectuals agree that (a) Christianity has profoundly influenced western culture; (b) members from different cultures experience many aspects of the world differently; (c) the empirical and theoretical study of both culture and religion emerged within the West. The present study argues that these truisms have implications for the conceptualization of religion and culture. More specifically, the thesis is that non-western cultures and religions differ from the descriptions prevalent in the West, and it is also explained why this has been the case. The author proposes novel analyses of religion, the Roman 'religio', the construction of 'religions' in India, and the nature of cultural differences. Religion is important to the West because the constitution and the identity of western culture is tied to the dynamic of Christianity as a religion.

Origins of the English People and the English Language Jean Roemer.1888

Heathen Kathryn Gin Lum.2022-05-17 An innovative history that shows how the religious idea of the heathen in need of salvation undergirds American conceptions of race. If an eighteenth-century parson told you that the difference between “civilization and heathenism is sky-high and star-far,” the words would hardly come as a shock. But that statement was written by an American missionary in 1971. In a sweeping historical narrative, Kathryn Gin Lum shows how the idea of the heathen has been maintained from the colonial era to the present in religious and secular discourses—discourses, specifically, of race. Americans long viewed the world as a realm of suffering heathens whose lands and lives needed their intervention to flourish. The term “heathen” fell out of common use by the early 1900s, leading some to imagine that racial categories had replaced religious differences. But the ideas underlying the figure of the heathen did not disappear. Americans still treat large swaths of the world as “other” due to their assumed need for conversion to American ways. Purported heathens have also contributed to the ongoing significance of the concept, promoting solidarity through their opposition to white American Christianity. Gin Lum looks to figures like Chinese American activist Wong Chin Foo and Ithanktonwan Dakota writer Zitkála-Šá, who proudly claimed the label of “heathen” for themselves. Race continues to operate as a heathen inheritance in the United States, animating Americans’ sense of being a world apart from an undifferentiated mass of needy, suffering peoples. Heathen thus reveals a key source of American exceptionalism and a prism through which Americans have defined themselves as a progressive and humanitarian nation even as supposed heathens have drawn on the same to counter this national myth.

The Western Antiquary; Or, Devon and Cornwall Note-book .1893

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