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This is a fine novel of the time 1937. It tells us the story of a young doctor entering and going through professional life. At the time falling ill meant saying goodbye to life if you didn't have money for treatment. The seeds of the National Health Service in England were sown by this novel.

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Yahaya Bello, governor of Kogi state, says his administration will sanction any official behind the proposed levy on bread in the state.

An influential part in laying the foundation of the NHS, The Citadel is a moving story of tragedy, triumph and redemption. When newly

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qualified doctor Andrew Manson takes up his first post in a Welsh mining community, the young Scot brings with him a bagful of idealism and enthusiasm. Both are soon strained to the limit as Andrew discovers the reality of performing operations on a kitchen table and washing in a scullery, of unspeakable sanitation, of common infantile cholera and enteritis. There are no X-rays, no ambulances - nothing to combat the disease and poverty. It isn't long before Andrew's outspokenness and determination make him enemies - as well as winning him friends, and the love of an idealistic schoolteacher. Riches that he risks losing when the fashionable, greedy world of London medicine claims him, with its private clinics, wealthy, spoilt patients and huge rewards. A classic saga by A J Cronin, one of the great masters of the genre, author of *The Stars Look Down* and *Hatter's Castle*.

The History of Julius Caesar was written by Napoleon III, the nephew of Napoleon Buonaparte at the time of his reign. The book starts from the description of the Roman history before Caesar, the establishment of the republic, and Punic wars and gradually flows into the main points of Caesar's life up to his death. Besides historical context, a book was a political pamphlet to support the author's political line. In the book,

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Napoleon III compares himself and his uncle with Julius Caesar, proving that the political and strategic talent of the great emperor of Rome found continuation in the style of the ruling of the Buonaparte family.

The vast red desert of Arena sprawls south and westward from the nurturing plains of Penance. Spurred onward by the ancient promise of gold buried beneath the sands, massive armies of brutal warriors rumble across the scarred and wasted terrain. For the fortunate few, the ultimate dream of Arena still comes true - immeasurable riches, supreme command, and decades of extravagant and luxurious living atop the Queen's pedestal of pleasure. For most however, whatever dreams they may harbor are soundly crushed under years of backbreaking labor, constant battle, exhausting marches, gruesome butchery, and an infinity of accursed crimson sand. For the prospective Warlord, a sea of troubled choices and impossible trials awaits. Can you lead your army to victory against the savage legions of Minos Spar, the terrible war golems of Asheanna, or the unnatural technology of Ossian? Will your hidden mine escape the attention of the flying navies of the Grand Asherake? Strategy, fortune, alliances, and leadership are your only weapons in this endless and unforgiving struggle for wealth, power, and glory. Oathbound: Arena provides a new entry point into the world of the Forge. This is

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the Domain of Barbello, the Mask of Fury, the invincible mistress of rage, pain, warfare, and death. Who amongst you can withstand her test?

Geographies of Philological Knowledge examines the relationship between medievalism and colonialism in the nineteenth-century Hispanic American context through the striking case of the Creole Andrés Bello (1781-1865), a Venezuelan grammarian, editor, legal scholar, and politician, and his lifelong philological work on the medieval heroic narrative that would later become Spain's national epic, the Poem of the Cid. Nadia R. Altschul combs Bello's study of the poem and finds throughout it evidence of a "coloniality of knowledge." Altschul reveals how, during the nineteenth century, the framework for philological scholarship established in and for core European nations—France, England, and especially Germany—was exported to Spain and Hispanic America as the proper way of doing medieval studies. She argues that the global designs of European philological scholarship are

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conspicuous in the domain of disciplinary historiography, especially when examining the local history of a Creole Hispanic American like Bello, who is neither fully European nor fully alien to European culture. Altschul likewise highlights Hispanic America's intellectual internalization of coloniality and its understanding of itself as an extension of Europe. A timely example of interdisciplinary history, interconnected history, and transnational study, *Geographies of Philological Knowledge* breaks with previous nationalist and colonialist histories and thus forges a new path for the future of medieval studies.

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