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Mark A. Sutton, Clare M. Howard, Jan Willem Erisman, Gilles Billen, Albert Bleeker, Peringe Grennfelt, Hans van Grinsven, Bruna Grizzetti

Survivors of War Sang-mi Lee ,2022-11-15 BOOK SUMMARY There are many ways we can look at the history of war: history books, poetry, fiction novels, paintings, photographs, and movies, to name a few. The possible approaches to the history of war are endless, but did you know that architecture is also a lens through which we can glimpse into the wars of years past? War destroys buildings but also builds new ones. Those who began the wars disappear, but the architecture that lived through it remains to tell stories we must not forget. Famous buildings and sites that we may not initially associate with war, such as The Louvre in France, the Neue Wache in Germany, Windsor Castle in England, the Colosseum in Italy, the Grand Kremlin Palace in Russia are memory trunks that hold captivating and profound stories on war waiting to be told. Architecture—a witness, product, victim, and survivor of war—provides a window into the history of war.

PREFACE The idea for this book, the war histories of famous architectural buildings and sites, came to me during an ordinary visit to the Louvre Museum. As an art history graduate student and then after, an aspiring curator working in Paris, I was a frequent visitor of the Louvre. Regrettably, it was only after a dozen or so visits that I finally found my way to the less crowded basement floor, where I came upon the preserved ruins of the museum’s original architecture: a medieval fortress. This discovery of the Louvre’s genesis struck me. Aside from the well-known fact that it had once been the palace that the Sun King abandoned in favor of his new Versailles residence, I had never given much thought to the Louvre’s history due to my preoccupation with the many histories it exhibits. It was fascinating to think that this representative museum of Art with a capital ‘A’ was once a twelfth-century fortress that provided military defense for the city of Paris in times of war. A quick online search further uncovered the Louvre’s history of war. As it turns out, war was responsible for both the Louvre’s beginnings as a fortress as well as its modern-day identity as the home for art objects from all over the world. War was not a chapter in the Louvre’s story, but a main thread woven into its identity. Interestingly, this not only holds true for the Louvre, but many landmarks and cultural sites throughout Europe. Years later, I had the opportunity to write about this connection between famous architecture and war. The Kookbang-ilbo, or the National Defense Daily approached me in early 2019 to propose I write for their Arts and Culture section. I suggested this topic and the first installment of the column “War as told by Architecture,” The Louvre Museum, was published on July 15 later that year. 17 months, 76 installments, and 75 architectures later, these columns became the seed for this book. This passion project revisits the histories of war tucked away in the attics, or in the case of the Louvre, the basement of these buildings. Countless places usually seen through rose-colored glasses bear painful memories and permanent scars behind their façades. Their stories prompt a reconsideration of these sites beyond their attraction as tourist spots and reflection on the impact of war on people as well as the walls that surround, defend, shelter, represent, fail and at times, imprison. *Survivors of War: Architecture* before the 21st century is not an exhaustive history of Europe’s wars or architecture. The chosen sites are organized by countries, which have been narrowed down to some of the most famous locations in France, Italy, England, Germany, Russia, Spain, Poland, Austria, Czech Republic, Finland, the Netherlands, Turkey, Syria, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Greece in no particular order. The first five chapters are each assigned to a country, while the last chapter groups architectural sites in multiple countries. The latter was organized in this way because these countries had less than three sites that I decided to include in this book. There are many palaces, bridges, fortresses, towers, and plazas with fascinating war stories that did not make it into this book, but that I hope to write about one day. To begin, here are the stories of those that are sure to capture any reader’s interest.

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The Louvre Museum's war history centers around the famous Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821). Napoleon entered the Paris Military Academy (École Militaire) in 1784 and within a year, he was commissioned as an artillery lieutenant. He took office as deputy commander of the Corsica National Army during the French Revolution in 1789. With the success of the November 1799 coup d'état, Napoleon became a powerful figure of authority and eventually went on to become the emperor of France's first empire from 1804 to 1815. Although he suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the British Royal Navy at the Battle of Trafalgar, Napoleon nevertheless conquered the Continent by bringing down the Prussian and Russian empires and defeating Austria, which effectively dissolved the Holy Roman Empire. - THE LOUVRE MUSEUM, 18p

Edward IV of the victorious House of York was crowned king, and Henry VI was executed in the Tower of London. Later, when Edward IV died after more than a decade of rule, his 12-year old son Edward V was crowned king in 1483, but just two months after he ascended the throne, the young king went missing along with his brother, Richard of Shrewsbury, the Duke of York. In 1674, workmen repairing the stairs of the White Tower of the Tower of London, found a box containing the remains of two children, presumed to be the remains of the two brothers. Eventually, the Wars of the Roses concluded with the death of Richard III in the Battle of Bosworth Field, thus opening up the era of the House of Tudors, who ruled the Kingdoms of England and Ireland under five monarchs, and the accession of Henry VII. - THE TOWER OF LONDON, 65p

Home to 127 factories and industries, Dresden was the seventh largest German city and the center of telecommunications and manufacturing by the 20th century. For this reason, this important industrial city became an obvious target for Allies during World War II. From February 13 to February 15 in 1945, 722 British Air Force bombers and 527 U.S. Army Air Force bombers flew over Dresden and dropped more than 3,900 tons of bombs upon the beautiful city. The heat generated by bombings and bombs created a firestorm throughout Dresden. This tragic bombing destroyed 90% of Dresden and killed about 25,000 innocent civilians. The Church of Our Lady endured two days of Allied bombing, but eventually succumbed at 10 a.m. on February 15 to the heat generated 650,000 incendiary bombs that fell on the city. This was mainly because the material of the church, sandstone, was particularly vulnerable to heat. - DRESDNER FRAUENKIRCHE, 121p

With the outbreak of World War I in 1914, the last Tsar of the Romanov dynasty of Russia, Nicholas II (1868-1918), had 15 million soldiers jump into the battlefield in order to mollify the people's discontent. Sadly, due to the incapacity of the commanders, 800,000 Russians were defeated by the far fewer 160,000 Germans in the Battle of Tannenberg. Due to the void left by the mass of young men taken into war, the labor force in Russia rapidly deteriorated, which in turn resulted in greater suffering for the people. The prolonged period of such dire circumstances and hardships during World War I, the last dynasty of Russia collapsed after the February and October Revolutions of 1917, upon which, the Soviet regime was established. - HERMITAGE MUSEUM, 180p

The name Colosseum comes from the Latin word Colossale, which means colossal. It is believed that the Colosseum's name came from its location near to a 30-meter-tall colossal statue of Emperor Nero that no longer exists. The enormous amphitheater is 188 meters in diameter, 156 meters in length, 527 meters in circumference and 48 meters in height. Made of four arcaded stories, this single structure exhibits

all three architectural styles of Greece and Rome. The ground level is made of columns in the simple and heavy Doric order, the second story is made in the soft and delicate Ionic order, and the third and fourth stories are made in the slender and decorative Corinthian order. Marble decorates the outer walls while wood and reddish sand covers the stadium's floor in order to disguise the blood that was spilt from the violent games that took place there. - THE COLOSSEUM, 192p The official symbol of UNESCO is modeled on the Parthenon. The reason for this is because the Parthenon is representative of UNESCO's efforts to protect cultural treasures. In order to prevent further damage due natural disasters, time, and wars, UNESCO designated the Parthenon as World Heritage Site No.1. There have been renovations made throughout the temple, but different marble colors were used to differentiate between the original and repaired columns. To reach this temple, which sits atop the Acropolis, visitors need to pass by many other sites. Among them, Herodes Atticus Theater, is an outdoor theater located on the southwest part of the Acropolis. Parts of the Parthenon are displayed in the British Museum in London, England. When will they return to their original home? - THE PARTHENON, 258p

Core EU Legislation 2021-22 Paul Drury, 2021-08-01 Well-selected and authoritative, Macmillan Core Statutes provide the key materials needed by students in a format that is clear, compact and very easy to use. They are ideal for use in exams. New to this edition: - Revised Directive 96/71 on posted workers - Ireland/Northern Ireland Protocol to the EU-UK Withdrawal Agreement

EU Law for UK Lawyers Aidan O'Neill, 2011-07-27 This is the second edition of this wide-ranging survey of EU law. The new edition has been significantly enlarged. Unlike many other EU law books it takes full account not only of the Lisbon Treaty changes to the EU treaties, but also of the fact that the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights now has the same legal value as the EU Treaties. It therefore not only covers the relevant case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union, but also ties that case law into the decisions of the European Court of Human Rights, because it is clear that EU law can only now properly be understood and applied against this background of European fundamental rights jurisprudence. The book sets out very clearly the broad shape of the European Union's legal systems, while also giving the reader a good feel for the policy motivations in the Court of Justice of the European Union and the scope of EU legislative activity. Written in a lively and accessible style, it is an ideal guide for practitioners, whether those coming to the subject for the first time or those already with a background in EU law. Among the additions and changes in this expanded edition the book includes new chapters on the EU and fundamental rights, on commercial agency, on criminal law and on private international law in the EU. It also contains a full treatment of EU equality law. The first edition 'EC Law for UK Lawyers' by Aidan O'Neill and Jason Coppel (ISBN: 9780406024596) was published by Butterworths in 1994.

Core EU Legislation 2022-23 Paul Drury, 2022-08-11 Well-selected and authoritative, Hart Core Statutes provide the key materials needed by students in a format that is clear, compact and very easy to use. They are ideal for use in exams.

EU and EEA Law Litigation Before National Courts Zsófia Varga, 2024-03-07 This book provides practical and comprehensive guidance for national practising lawyers (judges and litigation attorneys) on the application of EU/EEA law before national courts. It describes the essential rules regarding the application of EU/EEA law before national judicial instances and structures them systematically, in order to enable national judges and litigation attorneys to comprehend the main standards. In short, the book is about legal norms that would fall under the category of civil and administrative procedural law in a national legal order. These rules, developed by the ECJ and the EFTA Court, govern when and how national judges should apply EU/EEA law in national proceedings. The book is divided into six chapters, each dealing with a specific topic. For pragmatic purposes, the structure of the chapters is uniform and each chapter can be read individually. As the norms have been developed by the ECJ/EFTA court and consist, mainly, of case law principles, the topics are presented based on thorough analysis of the judgments rendered by those courts. The book's unique practical focus makes a great addition to the library of any national lawyer and EU law expert.

Introducing Human Resource Management Caroline Hook, Andrew K. Jenkins, 2019 Introducing Human Resource Management is a lively and engaging introduction to the key topics and issues surrounding people management. Clearly linking HR theory to the work environment, this book explores core areas such as HR strategy and planning, employee engagement, diversity and equality, and talent management and development. The text combines solid academic underpinning with practical examples to allow you to consolidate your learning and apply it in practice.

Regulating Competition in the EU Pernille Wegener Jessen, Bent Ole Gram Mortensen, 2016-04-20 Competition law in the EU includes a wide range of topics and has developed into a very comprehensive area of regulation. This book covers the broader perspective of competition law, giving an overview of a very complex domain of EU law. Through all relevant sources of primary and secondary EU law the book presents the intricacies of the present competition framework for businesses and public entities. It draws the lines between the different areas, and between competition law and the internal market project. The book covers all aspects of traditional EU competition law, as well as issues not formally regulated in the TFEU section on competition rules – the competition issues of the liberalised sectors and public procurement. Among the matters covered are the following:

- the substantive rules on Articles 101 and 102 TFEU;
- the enforcement rules of these provisions;
- merger control;
- the liberalised sectors, with focus on energy, transport, postal services and telecommunication;
- state aid;
- public undertakings; and
- public procurement.

With its enhanced view of EU competition policy, regulation, and enforcement, and its emphasis on specific industry sectors, this book offers an unusually thorough view of aspects of competition law which play an essential role in regulating the conduct of undertakings and public authorities in the market. It will be of special value to any lawyer, policymaker, or scholar active in European competition law.

Remedies and Procedures Before the EU Courts René Barents, 2020-01-09 The ongoing reform in the organisation of the European Union courts makes an updated edition of this indispensable resource essential. Following the book established easy-to-use structure, the second edition offers a reliable, thorough guide to the renewed rules of procedure of the Court of Justice and the General Court as well as updated provisions and practice directions, including the relevant case law, together with a focus on the extensive treatment of remedies available in these courts and how to secure them. With the expert guidance of one of Europe's foremost jurists, the book clearly explains which rules apply and how to proceed in the course of any kind of case and any situation likely to arise. From foundations and principles to specific issues regarding the assignment of cases, preliminary rulings, rules on evidence, annulment, illegality, failure to act, pleas, judgments and orders, appeal and much more, the book covers all essential elements of Court of Justice of the European Union procedure, including the following: division of competences between the Union courts; admissibility; rules regarding anonymity; service of documents; setting and extension of time limits, hearings, witnesses and experts; deposit and recovery of sums; application of competition rules, rules on state aid and rules on trade protection; rules in cases concerning intellectual property rights; rules in actions brought on the basis of an arbitration agreement; rules governing access to documents; languages; legal aid; interim measures; damages; expedited procedures; and scope of the rules on costs. Any lawyer seeking appropriate remedies in any case before the European Union courts will benefit enormously from this book, whether used as a hands-on manual in particular cases or absorbed over time. It is sure to serve as an essential resource for many years to come.

EU International Relations Law Panos Koutrakos, 2015-04-30 This new edition provides a definitive, comprehensive and systematic analysis of the law governing the EU's action in the world. Updated to take into account the Lisbon Treaty and recent case law, the book covers all constitutional aspects of the EU's international action and the procedures for treaty-making. It analyses the relationship between the EU and its Members with emphasis on mixed agreements, and the status of international law in the EU legal order. It explores the links between the EU and international organisations (such as the WTO) and examines the EU's external economic and political relations and its various links with third countries, including

its neighbours. It analyses, amongst others, the Common Commercial Policy, sanctions, the Common Foreign and Security Policy, and the Common Security and Defence Policy. This new edition is the most up-to-date work of its kind, examining both the law and practice in a wide range of external policies, placing the law in its political and economic context and exploring the links between the EU's external and internal actions.

Private Enforcement of EU Law Before National Courts Folkert Wilman, 2015-09-25 Private Enforcement of EU Law before National Courts successfully illustrates how legal actions brought by private parties can be instrumental in strengthening compliance with EU law. Through a detailed examination of selected EU legislation across the fields of procurement, intellectual property rights, consumer protection, and competition law, Folkert Wilman compares various remedies and procedures in which private parties have been utilised in the redress of grievances under EU law. An essential reference work for practicing lawyers acting before domestic courts in matters of EU Law, this timely publication offers new insights into private enforcement as a supplementary enforcement instrument, and offers clarity on how such a tool impacts on contractual remedies, procedural issues and the role of judicial review.

The Investor's Monthly Manual, 1912

EU Values Before the Court of Justice Luke Dimitrios Spieker, 2023-06-18 The European Union's values - enshrined in Article 2 TEU - have come under severe pressure in several Member States. In response, the Court of Justice has set a spectacular development in motion. With its ruling in Associação Sindical dos Juízes Portugueses it activated the Union's common values and positioned Article 2 TEU at the very heart of its jurisprudence. Turning Article 2 TEU into an operational, judicially applicable provision, the Court has begun to assess the Member States' constitutional structures against these yardsticks. Since then, the jurisprudence has evolved with remarkable speed. EU Values Before the Court of Justice provides a first comprehensive study of the judicial mobilisation of Article 2 TEU. It starts by developing the foundations of this emerging jurisprudence in empirical, doctrinal, and theoretical terms. In this book, Spieker seeks to advance a new understanding of Article 2. He argues that the provision should be understood as having a dual character that resonates between two dimensions, namely an EU dimension limited to the EU legal order and a 'Verbund' dimension that extends to the common whole of the Union and its Member States. Article 2 plays different roles in these two spheres - as thick constitutional core of the EU legal order and as thin constitutional frame for the 'Verbund'. This dual character should guide the provision's future judicial development. The book sets out to explore the multifaceted potential of Article 2 TEU in each of these two dimensions. As such, it goes far beyond the current focus on illiberal developments in Member States and strives to broaden our horizon for the judicial mobilisation of EU values. The book closes by assessing the risks of placing an activated Article 2 into the hands of Luxembourg judges and proposes ways to recalibrate the jurisprudence.

Modernisation and Enlargement Damien Geradin, 2004 This book comprises a set of papers that were prepared for and delivered at the Global Competition Law Centre's Annual Conference Modernisation and Enlargement: Two Major Challenges for EC Competition Law. The book presents an analysis of the new Regulation 1/2003 on the implementation of the competition rules laid down in Article 81 and 82 of the Treaty. This new Regulation represents a cultural revolution for EC competition lawyers, who were accustomed to notifying agreements in order to obtain some legal certainty for their clients. Modernisation opens up a brand new world where corporations and their lawyers will be asked to self-assess the validity of their agreements under EC competition law. The direct effect given to Article 81(3) will also stimulate implementation at the national level, including actions in national courts, although several procedural issues may impede private actions in courts. Amongst its other features, Regulation 1/2003 also creates a European Competition Network (ECN), which provides an institutional focus for cooperation between the NCAs and the Commission, as well as among the NCAs themselves. Enlargement of the European Union was one of the factors, which contributed to the adoption of Regulation

1/2003. Enlargement will expand the geographical scope of application of EC competition rules, but it will also create many important challenges. The NCAs of the new Member States are relatively new organisations, which in some cases lack the expertise and resources to pursue a credible enforcement agenda. These Member States are, however, willing to take on those challenges and, though a period of adaptation will be needed, there are no reasons why they should be unable to progressively develop a successful competition policy. Already, some agencies (e.g., in Hungary or Poland) have developed a credible enforcement record. This book is invaluable for all EU competition lawyers.

Civil Procedure in EU Competition Cases Before the English and Dutch Courts George Cumming, Mirjam Freudenthal, 2010-01-01 For decades it seemed clear that EC competition law was enforceable effectively at the national level, and ECJ case law has continued to bear this out. In recent years, however, the Commission has been proposing harmonization of national rules of procedure in competition cases, implying that procedural autonomy is insufficient on its own to produce an effective enforcement system in this area. As the authors of this book clearly demonstrate, this suggests a binary system governing the enforcement of EC Articles 81 and 82: namely, that led by the Commission through directives and eventual regulations, and that built on ECJ principles in areas not dealt with by such Community instruments. This book describes and analyzes not only the specific Commission recommendations, but also the manner and extent to which these recommendations are or may be implemented in civil procedure. In particular, the authors consider changes which may be required if these recommendations are incorporated into Dutch and English rules of civil procedure. Also addressed are elements of procedure not mentioned by the Commission but which might usefully be considered in the context of ECJ principles of effectiveness, equivalence and effective judicial protection of rights. At the heart of the study is a detailed analysis of the Commission White Paper on Damages Actions and the Commission Staff Working Paper, both issued early in 2009. The in-depth analysis ranges over procedural aspects of such elements as the following: and standing; and disclosure and access to evidence; and burden of proof; and fault/no fault and costs of damages actions; and injunctions; and civil versus administrative enforcement; and limitations; and leniency programmes; and collective actions; and confidentiality; and forms of compensation. Anticipating as it does a looming impasse in European competition law, this remarkable book sheds defining light on the real implications of EC competition law for parties to damages actions, not only in the national systems studied but for all Member States. For practitioners and jurists it offers a particularly useful approach to the handling of cases involving European competition law, and also serves as a guide to current trends and as a clarification of doctrine.

EU Non-Discrimination Law in the Courts Jule Mulder, 2017-01-12 Since the year 2000, the material and personal scope of EU non-discrimination law has been significantly broadened and has challenged national courts to introduce a comprehensive equality framework into their national law to correspond with the European standard. The book provides a multi-layered culturally informed comparison of juridical approaches to EU (in)direct sex and sexualities discrimination and its implementation in Germany and the Netherlands. It examines how and why national courts apply national non-discrimination law with a European origin differently, although the legislation derives from the same set of EU law and the national courts have to respect the interpretive competence of the CJEU. The book provides valuable insights into the national and European context which shape the dialogue and influences of the courts inter se, the national application of EU law, and the harmonisation process within the area of gender equality law and beyond. A Dutch and German comparison is of special interest here because both countries' approaches towards non-discrimination law are quite different despite the similarities in the respective legal systems; they are founding members of the EU, they are neighbours, they are civil law countries, and their legal systems are relatively similar at least compared to Scandinavian and common law jurisdictions. Therefore, the different reception EU non-discrimination law cannot simply be explained by obvious differences between the legal systems. Their comparison thus provides an interesting case study to uncover legal and non legal, cultural and historic, factors which influence the

application of EU non-discrimination law in both countries. The book is of interest for EU, comparative and equality lawyers.

The EU Competition Rules Floris O. W. Vogelaar, 2010 This book aims at providing the Legal Masters student throughout Europe's universities with a thorough selection of case law that would be of direct help when studying the subject for the first time. The primary criterion for selection has been whether a particular case has contributed to the development of one of the doctrines or notions that are so important to the understanding of EU competition law. All cases and decisions have been incorporated with their key recitals and texts only, so as to make the amount of text digestible in the context of an introductory course in EU competition law. Furthermore, for each case there is the mention of its relevance within the legal system and each case is accompanied with a short summary of its facts and circumstances. The sequence of cases follows the logic order in which EU competition law may or, in the author's view, should be taught. Wherever of practical use to the reader, cross-references are being made, be these of a general --

Bioengineering Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Science and Technology Committee, 2010-03-25 This report finds that the UK has an excellent research base but is still failing to maximise its potential by translating research into wealth and health. The road to economic recovery will depend, in part, on exploitation of the UK's research base, which in turn requires efficient translation to generate returns on investments. Some areas of bioengineering, such as stem cells, have clearly benefited from strong Government leadership and support, backed up by generous levels of funding from both the public and private sectors. Others, such as genetically modified (GM) crops, are less well supported and funded. This is curious when GM crops are considered by the Government to be safe and offer potential benefits. GM crops are certainly the poor cousin in the bioengineering family, and we strongly urge the Government to signal its support for GM crops as well as improving the regulatory situation in Europe. Regulation of bioengineering is complex and researchers have found that regulations inhibit research and translation, either because of regulatory complexity (stem cells) or a flawed operation of the regulatory process (GM crops). There are good indications that the UK is learning from past experiences in bioengineering when handling new emerging technologies, such as synthetic biology. The Government and Research Councils have recognised the value of synthetic biology early, and are providing funding. The Committee is also concerned that while research is well funded there is not enough forethought about synthetic biology translation, for example developing DNA synthesis capability, which would provide the UK with an excellent opportunity to get ahead internationally. If this is not addressed, synthetic biology runs the risk of becoming yet another story of the UK failing to capitalise on a strong research base and falling behind internationally.

Perspectives of Equality Laura Kallioma-Puha, 2000 Engelsk tekst. 332 s., hf., 2000. (Nord 2000 ; 5)

National Remedies Before the Court of Justice Michael Dougan, 2004-12-31 This book includes detailed discussion of issues such as Member State liability in damages, Community control over national limitation periods, and the principles governing state aid and competition law enforcement.

The European Nitrogen Assessment Mark A. Sutton, Clare M. Howard, Jan Willem Erisman, Gilles Billen, Albert Bleeker, Perinne Grennfelt, Hans van Grinsven, Bruna Grizzetti, 2011-04-14 Presenting the first continental-scale assessment of reactive nitrogen in the environment, this book sets the related environmental problems in context by providing a multidisciplinary introduction to the nitrogen cycle processes. Issues of upscaling from farm plot and city to national and continental scales are addressed in detail with emphasis on opportunities for better management at local to global levels. The five key societal threats posed by reactive nitrogen are assessed, providing a framework for joined-up management of the nitrogen cycle in Europe, including the first cost-benefit analysis for different reactive nitrogen forms and future scenarios. Incorporating comprehensive maps, a handy technical synopsis and a summary for policy makers, this landmark volume is an essential reference for academic researchers across a wide range of disciplines, as well as stakeholders and policy makers. It is also a valuable tool in communicating the key environmental issues and future

challenges to the wider public.

%EC%98%81%EC%96%B4 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**%EC%98%81%EC%96%B4**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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