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and divided family members To depict the possibility of life is to acknowledge simultaneously the threat of death violence and brutality and in this regard such life writings are part of a longer genealogy in which marginalized communities find representational power through the creative process

Can Scientists Succeed Where Politicians Fail? Peter Agre, 2025-10-21 How can science prevail when policies fall short Political military and intelligence professionals alone can't resolve all global threats Sometimes when other solutions have faltered scientists step out of their classrooms labs and offices to help resolve these dangerous crises often at considerable personal risk Whether as official ambassadors for their governments or by less formal or even secret means scientists have played pivotal roles in numerous critical moments in modern history including during the negotiations leading to the Paris Climate Agreement the global response to the COVID crisis and many more What compels them to enter the high stakes atmospheres surrounding international emergencies and what are some of their success stories *Can Scientists Succeed Where Politicians Fail* vividly recounts Nobel laureate Dr Peter Agre's metamorphosis from a physician scientist who studied malaria and other diseases into a trusted global voice for scientific collaboration and consensus building In his travels he has met with kings presidents prime ministers and other formidable leaders including Cuba's Fidel Castro North Korean officials Zambian tribal leaders and the inner circles of the Islamic Republic of Iran to form relationships and defuse tensions The dynamic results of scientific knowledge sharing and capacity building shift often tense cross border relationships reducing global threats such as climate change famine conflict and epidemics Thousands of scientists are working on the frontlines from active volcanoes to remote medical field stations to the halls of government to help inform policy change the course of international catastrophes and build the bonds that promote safety and prosperity

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The Congregationalist and Christian World ,1904

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Spanish Cuban American War inaugurated a brutal war of imperial conquest against the Philippine Republic Over the next five decades U S imperialists justified their colonial empire by crafting novel racial ideologies adapted to new realities of collaboration and anticolonial resistance In this pathbreaking transnational study Paul A Kramer reveals how racial politics served U S empire and how empire building in turn transformed ideas of race and nation in both the United States and the Philippines Kramer argues that Philippine American colonial history was characterized by struggles over sovereignty and recognition In the wake of a racial exterminist war U S colonialists in dialogue with Filipino elites divided the Philippine population into civilized Christians and savage animists and Muslims The former were subjected to a calibrated colonialism that gradually extended them self government as they demonstrated their capacities The latter were governed first by Americans then by Christian Filipinos who had proven themselves worthy of shouldering the white man s burden Ultimately however this racial vision of imperial nation building collided with U S nativist efforts to insulate the United States from its colonies even at the cost of Philippine independence Kramer provides an innovative account of the global transformations of race and the centrality of empire to twentieth century U S and Philippine histories

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