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Kanguk, as told by William Albee, the story of the old Eskimo who recalls his life as a hunter in the arctic. Although published in large print, it is not entirely a child's book—any oldster would thrill at the whale hunting episode and many others.

—Katherine Dodds

If you want a real background of the "European situation," to substitute for newspapers' often one-sided accounts and hashed-over lecture material, read John Gunther's Inside Europe. It is complete, vivid and honest.—Ann Robel.

Just finished The Arts, written and illustrated by Hendrick Willem van Loon. With conversational friendliness the author throws open the whole story of man's advancement in art, music and architecture, easily digestible in those few moments before going to bed.—Ed Strauss.

From the storm-swept shores of Norway's Lofoten Islands to the prairies of America during the homesteading era, the biography Ole E. Rolvaag traces the life of the man whose books, such as Giants in the Earth, penciled for posterity the argosy of pioneers who took the virgin sod of the Northwest and cast it into the mould of civilization.—Ole Lande.

Known from Tin Pan Alley to Hollywood, Oscar Levant, musical star of "Information Please," writes on musical matters in A Smattering of Ignorance. A mixture of reminiscence and opinion, the chapters on George Gershwin and Harpo Marx are particularly interesting.—Gaynold Carroll.

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