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Colonizer or Colonized Sara E. Melzer, 2011-11-29 Colonizer or Colonized introduces two colonial stories into the heart of France's literary and cultural history The first describes elite France's conflicted relationship to the Ancient World As much as French intellectuals aligned themselves with the Greco Romans as an us they also resented the Ancients as an imperial them haunted by the memory that

both the Greeks and Romans had colonized their ancestors the Gauls This memory put the elite on the defensive defending against the legacy of this colonized past and the fear that they were the barbarian other The second story mirrored the first Just as the Romans had colonized the Gauls France would colonize the New World becoming the New Rome by creating a New France Borrowing the Roman strategy the French Church and State developed an assimilationist stance towards the Amerindian barbarian This policy provided a foundation for what would become the nation s most basic stance towards the other However this version of assimilation unlike its subsequent ones encouraged the colonized and the colonizer to engage in close forms of contact such as mixed marriages and communities This book weaves these two different stories together in a triangulated dynamic It asks the Ancients to step aside to include the New World other into a larger narrative in which elite France carved out their nation s emerging cultural identity in relation to both the New World and the Ancient World

Apollo, A Roman Galactic Police Officer Chuck Keyes, 2011-05-26 Apollo A Roman Galactic Police Officer is the first thrilling novel within Chuck s Apollo Trilogy This electrifying sci fi story opens with Apollo chasing a mad roman scientist across the universe into our galaxy Both spaceships sustain serious damage Dr Mors and his alien crew safely crash land on earth however Apollo s ship is left in a decaying orbit Previously Apollo s human like roman body had suffered injuries so only his essence was aboard his doomed police vessel To save his life the ship s computerized robotic system locates and retrieves an injured blond haired Chihuahua The little dog is internally repaired and altered to house Apollo s essence Apollo is shuttled to the earth s surface seconds before his galactic police vessel explodes He must now seek out humans to help him defeat the crazed Dr Julius Mors who plans to use his nano enhanced brainpowers to dominate the earth Apollo locates and assembles an unusual team consisting of humans and aliens to hopefully defeat Dr Mors You will meet Apollo s elite evil fighting team Sheriff Morgan Blaze who hides his painful past to protect his beloved daughter Carrie Blaze The beautiful blond deputy Pollyanna Stanford Zeeper a crab like alien and Janus Lockland a Texas A M professor To stop Dr Mors Apollo s team will endure challenging escapades and face a variety of dangerous adversaries Apollo painfully struggles with being trapped within a dog and his deep love for Pollyanna will never be more than a friendship Will Apollo s essence always remain trapped within the little dog

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