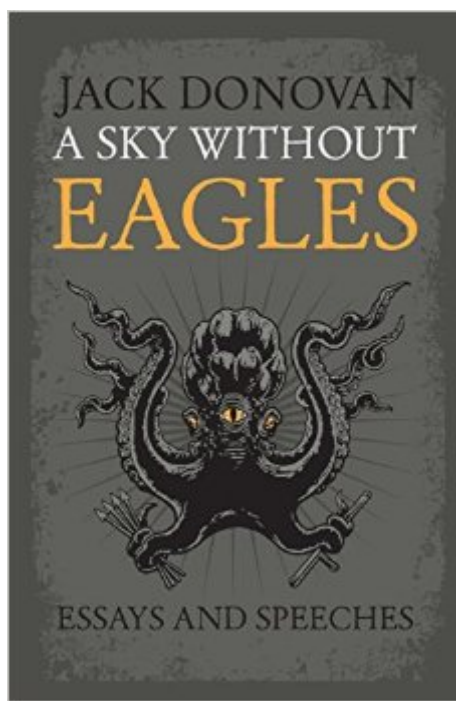


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Synopsis

A Sky Without Eagles is the first printed collection of The Way of Men author Jack Donovan's essays and speeches. Beginning with his viral hit, "Violence is Golden," A Sky Without Eagles assembles Donovan's best standalone commentary from 2010 through 2014. In his straightforward but disarmingly sincere style, Donovan channels the widespread disillusionment and frustration of men in the increasingly restrictive developed world. A Sky Without Eagles covers race realism, criticizes feminism's degenerative influence on masculinity, and in the title speech, laments the lack of virtue and nobility in American leadership. Donovan wrote three new essays for A Sky Without Eagles. The first, "Train For Honor," deals with his search for meaning in strength training. "CROM!" sums up Donovan's agnostic take on what kind of religion men need today. This collection concludes with "The Brotherhood" -- Donovan's imagining of a better, manlier and more spiritually unified tribe of men.

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Jack Donovan is one of the best "right" writers. This book, the fourth, after "Androphilia", "Blood-Brotherhood and Other Rites of Male Alliance" and "The way of Men". I quote him in order to

make clear their ideas: "My work is about men. It's about understanding masculinity and the plight of men in the modern world. It's about what all men have in common. My research and thinking in this area have led me to the conclusion that men are tribal." (p. 55). "I actually believe that the world is better and far more interesting if there are many cultures with different values and ideals. By that measure, I guess you could call me a multiculturalist." (p. 152). Violence is Golden Originally intended to be an opening chapter of "The way of Men". "Without action, words are just words. Without violence, laws are just words." (p. 21), Impossible not to remember the Japanese writer Yukio Mishima. "A Sky Without Eagles" "In a balanced society, and in every balanced man, there is room for both vertical and horizontal thinking." (p. 30). "If I have to bend my knee to someone, I want it to be someone worthy of my allegiance. If I must be ruled, I want to be ruled by men who are better than I am. I want my rulers to represent the manly virtues of STRENGTH, COURAGE, MASTERY and HONOR, balanced with wisdom gained through experience. I want them to understand the world not just in theory, but in practice. If I have to bend my knee, I want to look up and see eagles." (p. 35). Anarcho-Fascism "Virile men do not unite to become sandbags. The fasces symbolizes men bound together with an axe, ready for action, issuing a threat of violence - of "or else".

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