In drawing to a close a three-book series on the overlap of international law, agricultural reform, and ecological protection, Professor Head asserts that the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* offer lessons that relate directly to the challenges that confront humanity today in reforming agriculture and addressing climate change. He proposes establishing “new roots for sovereignty” – an international-law centerpiece – in ways resembling what Wes Jackson has called “new roots for agriculture”. Jackson proposes transforming modern extractive agriculture into a revolutionary “new” form of food production – but “new” needs quotation marks because the central feature of such an agricultural transformation actually constitutes in part a *return* to the natural systems that prevailed in most of the world’s grassland and prairie regions before grain-and-legume production invaded and conquered them. In like fashion, Head proposes transforming international law and institutions in ways that will facilitate the agricultural revolution that Jackson (and many others now) urge us to create.

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