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Stranger, go and tell the Spartans That we lie here, obedient to their commands. Since the late 20th century, the Soviet-American CoDominium had kept the peace, both on Earth and among the stars. But now the CoDominium is dying, and its death-throes will be terrible; already the nations arm for their final battle. The Spartans know that they must be strong to survive; that is why they hired John Christian Falkenberg and his Legion to train them. What the Spartans do not know is that Falkenberg's enemies have become their own that Grand Senator Bronson's techno-ninja will follow the Legion to Sparta, and there wreak a terrible vengeance aimed at ending the Spartan experiment before it has fairly begun. . . . Go tell the Spartans. by. Pournelle, Jerry, 1933-; Stirling, S. M., 1954-. Publication date. 1991. Topics. Science fiction. IN COLLECTIONS. Books to Borrow. Books for People with Print Disabilities. Internet Archive Books. American Libraries. Uploaded by Christine Wagner on December 14, 2009. SIMILAR ITEMS (based on metadata). Terms of Service (last updated 12/31/2014). Go tell the Spartans by Jerry Pournelle, 1991, Baen Books edition, in English. Libraries near you: WorldCat. 2. Go tell the Spartans. 1991, Baen Books. in English. 0671720619 9780671720612. aaaa. Borrow Listen. Download for print-disabled. Libraries near you: WorldCat. Go tell the Spartans, passerby, That here obedient to their laws we lie. PROLOGUE. The history of the 21st century was dominated by two developments, one technical and one social. The technical development was, of course, the discovery of the Alderson Drive a decade after the century began. As with any complex event, many factors were important in the transformation of Sparta from a nation founded by university professors seeking to establish the good society to the nucleus of what is formally called the Spartan Hegemony and which in all but name is the first interstellar empire; but analysts are universally agreed that much of the change can be traced to. the will and intent of one man, Lysander I, Collins King of Sparta.