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By the author of the highly acclaimed literary bestseller "Dictionary of the Khazars, " "Landscape Painted with Tea, " Milorad Pavic's second novel, is a tale of mysterious quest that is part modern Odyssey and part crossword puzzle. It begins with the story of a brilliant but failed architect in Belgrade and his search for his father, an officer who vanished in Greece during World War II. The truth about his fate--some of it set in motion 2,000 years ago and some of it by the Nazis-- is raveled in the history and secrets of Mount Athos, the most ancient of all monasteries, perched atop its inaccessible mountain on the Aegean.

Originally published in 1914, this early work is a fascinating novel of the period and still an interesting read today. Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900's and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Written in the shadow of the Yugoslav wars, yet never eclipsed by them, *Mama Leone* is a delightful cycle of interconnected stories by one of Central Europe's most dazzling contemporary storytellers. Miljenko Jergovic leads us from a bittersweet world of precocious childhood wonder and hilarious invention, where the seduction of a well-told lie is worth more than a thousand prosaic truths, out into fractured worlds bleary-eyed from the unmagnificence of growing up. Yet for every familial betrayal and diminished expectation, every love and home(land) irretrievably lost, every terror and worst fear realized, Jergovic's characters never surrender the promise of redemption being but a lone kiss or winning bingo card away. As readers we wander the book's rhapsodic literary rooms, and as a myriad of unforgettable human voices call out to us, startled, across oceans and continents, we recognize them as our own.

Verse inscriptions in stone appeared in abundance on the facades of Romanesque churches in the eleventh and twelfth centuries. Marking the place where medieval worshippers were transported from secular to sacred space, portal verse inscriptions provide important, and often overlooked, insights into the dynamic function of the portals and their art. "The Allegory of the Church" is the first full-length study of Romanesque verse inscriptions in the context of church portals and portal sculpture, and is the product of a twenty-year study. Calvin B. Kendall demonstrates how these inscriptions served to express the role of the church building as a concrete allegory of Christ and the Church. Describing them in detail, he traces the history and nature of the changes in allegorical interpretation of the inscriptions until, as medieval assumptions about language and rhetoric changed, they were finally abandoned by Gothic artists. An exemplary work of interdisciplinary scholarship, "The Allegory of the Church" includes a detailed catalogue of Romanesque verse inscriptions.

A fictional profile of the painter traces his life and career at the center of a circle of artists who founded Impressionism

Essentials of Elementary Social Studies is a teacher-friendly text that provides comprehensive treatment of classroom planning, instruction, and strategies. Praised for its dynamic approaches and a writing style that is conversational, personal, and professional, this text enables and encourages teachers to effectively teach elementary social studies using creative and active learning strategies. This fifth edition has been significantly refined with new and relevant topics and strategies needed for effectively teaching elementary social studies. New features include:

- In keeping with the book's emphasis on planning and teaching, an updated chapter on lesson plans. This chapter is designed to provide elementary teachers with new classroom-tested lesson plans and includes two classroom-tested lessons for each grade level (K–6).
- An expanded chapter on planning. This provides additional discussion about long-range planning and includes examples of lesson plans with details to help students be better prepared.
- An updated chapter on technology designed to better prepare elementary teachers to effectively incorporate technology into social studies instruction. Attention is given to digital history, media literacy, teaching with film and music, popular apps and numerous other types of impactful technology.
- An expanded discussion of the Common Core Standards and C3 Framework and how it affects teachers.
- An updated chapter titled "Experiencing Social Studies." This chapter focuses on topics such as teaching with drama, role play, field trips, and service learning.
- A new eResource containing links to helpful websites and suggestions for further reading.

Nikolaus Dumba, was a most inspired and enthusiastic Viennese who became Maecenas of the Arts and national benefactor for Austria and Greece. He was most prominent in Vienna's cultural life in the 2nd half of the 19th century and was acclaimed as a 'genius of the Muses', although he also distinguished himself in other fields, such as those of politics and finance. He had a leading role in the shaping of New Vienna. «...without Dumba many of the Vienna monuments would have never been created, neither of Schubert, Schiller, Beethoven or Grillparzer, nor that of Mozart and Makart» (Neue Freie Presse 25.03.1900). His personal friends Johannes Brahms and Johann Strauss extolled the legendary role he played in music and the arts and in the 'expansion and embellishment' of the city of Vienna by dedicating the choral waltz *Neu Wien* (New Vienna) to him. The 'immortal' *Donauwalzer* (Blue Danube Waltz), may have not existed without his personal intervention as President then of the 'Vienna Men's Choral Society'. He is best known as «founder of the Musikverein in its present form...» in the Dumba Strasse. He donated the 'Dumba-Schubert collection', the largest in the world, to the Vienna Library. Nikolaus Dumba made a distinct political career as Member of the Austrian Parliament for 30 years (1870-1900) and served as personal adviser to the emperor Franz Josef. His name was registered in the Golden Book of Vienna's Honorary Citizens and his tomb is included among those of the great composers in the Vienna's Central Cemetery.

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A Festschrift for Christopher Walter featuring studies on ritual and art in the Byzantine church. Subjects include: the Creation of the Marginal Psalter; Early Byzantine enamel in France; Byzantine Imperial Communion Ritual; the miniatures of a palaeologan New Testament at the Hagia Lavra Monastery.

This volume presents sixteen thoughtful essays which address innovative ways to present cultural heritage primarily in ethnographic and social history museums through recent permanent, temporary, and

mobile exhibitions. The essays included are taken from the different vantage points; they prompt critical debate about new ways of thinking and working in museums of different sizes, with regard for how we might work collaboratively towards a more equitable future. Essential political issues related to power and the strong influences of the museum are addressed in each section, especially with regards to the presentation of particular cultures and communities.

A young mother living on the Louisiana bayou and a man accused of murder must solve a corruption case while on the run from a dangerous manhunt. When her four year old daughter informs her a sick man is in their yard, Honor Gillette rushes out to help him. But that "sick" man turns out to be Lee Coburn, the man accused of murdering seven people the night before. Dangerous, desperate, and armed, he promises Honor that she and her daughter won't be hurt as long as she does everything he asks. She has no choice but to accept him at his word. Coburn claims that her beloved late husband possessed something extremely valuable: a treasure that places Honor and her daughter in grave danger. He's there to retrieve it at any cost. Honor soon discovers that even her friends can't be trusted. From the FBI offices of Washington, D.C. to a rundown shrimp boat in coastal Louisiana, Coburn and Honor run for their lives from the very people sworn to protect them, and unravel a web of corruption and depravity that threatens to destroy them . . . and the fabric of society.

An electric novel of the extraordinary life of one of the twentieth century's most prodigious and colorful inventors Nikola Tesla was a man forever misunderstood. From his boyhood in what is present-day Croatia, where his father, a Serbian Orthodox priest, dismissed his talents, to his tumultuous years in New York City, where his heated rivalry with Thomas Edison yielded triumphs and failures, Tesla was both demonized and lionized. Tesla captures the whirlwind years of the dawn of the electrical age, when his flair for showmanship kept him in the public eye. For every successful invention—the alternating current electrical system and wireless communication among them—there were hundreds of others. But what of the man behind the image? Vladimir Pistalo reveals the inner life of a man haunted by the loss of his older brother, a man who struggled with flashes of madness and brilliance whose mistrust of institutional support led him to financial ruin. Tesla: A Portrait with Masks is an impassioned account of a visionary whose influence is still felt today.

In 1882, after six years of foreign travel and adventure, renowned diplomat and detective Erast Fandorin returns to Moscow to find his old war-hero friend, General Michel Sobolev, has been found dead, felled in his armchair by an apparent heart attack, but Fandorin suspects an unnatural cause. Original. 30,000 first printing.

When Vladan Borojevic googles the name of his father Nedelko, a former officer in the Yugoslav People's Army, supposedly killed in the civil war after the decay of Yugoslavia, he unexpectedly discovers a dark family secret. The story which which then unfolds takes him back to the catastrophic events of 1991, when he first heard the military term deployment and his idyllic childhood came to a sudden end. Seventeen years later Vladan's discovery that he is the son of a fugitive war criminal sends him off on a journey round the Balkans to find his elusive father. On the way, he also finds out how the falling apart of his family is closely linked with the disintegration of the world they used to live in. The story of the Borojevic family strings and juxtaposes images of the Balkans past and present, but mainly deals with the tragic fates of people who managed to avoid the bombs, but were unable to escape the war.

This is a tale of East and West, of Christianity and Islam and the age-old struggle between them. By focusing on the larger-than-life personalities of two Balkan men who were taken from their Serbian homeland and introduced into the Turkish Sultan's private guard, the author provides us with a harrowing insight into religion and identity. Framed within the contemporary literary landscape of Pamuk, Ginsberg and Prenz, the reader is constantly shuttled between historical fact and modern dilemma, as 'Hamam Balkania' reminds us of lessons already learned.

The Brotherhood, a secret society that meets in dreams, seeks to intervene in pivotal events of the past, as their story is told through a series of historical documents.

"Twenty international and local writers give their thoughts and perspectives on all things Serbian."--back cover.

The Use of Man starts with an unexpected discovery. World War II is ending. Sredoje Lazuki? has been fighting all through it. Now, as one of the victorious Partisans, he has come home to Novi Sad. He visits the house he grew up in. Strangers nervously show him around. He looks up the mother of Milinko, his best friend. Milinko's girlfriend, Vera, was the daughter of a Jew, a bookish businessman. Her house stands empty and open. Venturing in, Sredoje is surprised to find the diary of the German tutor that Milinko, Vera, and he all shared, Fräulein, who died on the operating table just before the war. Here, however, in a cheap notebook in Vera's old room, is a record of Fräulein's lonely days, with the sentimental caption Poésie. . . . The diary survived. Sredoje survived. Vera and Milinko have survived too. But what survives? A few years back Sredoje, Vera, and Milinko were teenagers, struggling to make sense of life. Life, they now know, can be more bitter than death. A work of stark poetry and illimitable sadness, The Use of Man is one of the great books of the 20th century.

"Hans Makart left his mark on his age like no other artist of the nineteenth century. He became the symbol of his time, which has gone down in history as the Makart Era.

summoned to Vienna by the emperor as a talented young artist, his painting were popular among the rising bourgeoisie and were ultimately regarded as the measure of social recognition and reputation. Makart's free painterly use of color and light derives from French art, especially that of Eugene Delacroix. At the same time as Edouard Manet, Auguste Renoir, and Gustave Moreau he cultivated color as one of the core elements in his art. Through the accentuation of sensuality--of taste, eroticism, and a robust joie-de-vivre--he also struck the chord of decline and is thus a typical representative of the Age of Decadence. Makart was skilled in using the possibilities offered by new reproduction techniques to popularize his works and his own specific aesthetic. His images and theme became trademarks and reflections of his age and aroused national and international attention. Makart's artistic approach was open to experiment; it was evidenced in his intensive study of Richard Wagner's 'Ring de Nibelungen' and the architecture of Gottfried Semper, and it expressed itself in large-format painterly interpretations of the operas and in visionary architectural fantasies. Makart was highly respected internationally when he died in 1884 at the age of 44." --Jacket.

Illustrated with over nine hundred photographs and drawings, most of them specially commissioned, the book presents a generally unknown body of material in a distinctive and unprecedented manner. --Book Jacket.

Presents the story of the great Athenian warrior and general Alcibiades, from his great victories on behalf of Athens to his later alliances with Sparta and Persia and his role in the eventual downfall of Athens.

The new police chief of Richmond, Virginia, Judy Hammer struggles to cope with her grief over the death of her husband, political turmoil, and police corruption, as she and her deputy chief, Virginia West, and rookie Andy Brazil work to clean up a city in trouble

Islands, oceans, and beaches -- Secrets and secrecy -- Wallets and purses -- Cell phones and email -- Doorbells and windows -- Violations, fears, and beaches.

Museum learning is a vital component of the lifelong-learning process. In this new edition of *The Manual of Museum Learning*, leading museum education professionals offer practical advice for creating successful learning experiences in museums and related institutions (such as galleries, zoos, and botanic gardens) that can attract and intrigue diverse audiences. The original *Manual of Museum Learning* was published in 2007. The editors have totally rethought this new edition. This second edition focuses on the ways museum staffs (and the departments for which they work) can facilitate the experience in a way that capitalizes on their individual institutional strengths. The goal of this new edition is to provide museums with guidance in developing a strategic approach to their learning programs. There is a close connection between institution-wide strategic planning – where an institution decides what course and direction it will take for a five to seven-year period – and its approach to museum learning. One size does not fit all, and what each museum is (or aspires to be) will affect its individual approach. Thus there are many routes for museums to take, many alternative ways for them to play this role. No one museum can be all things to all prospective learners; they will be better suited to some approaches than to others. This new edition identifies these approaches and enables museums to find the paths for which they are individually best suited, to help them identify their own unique approaches to facilitating museum learning. Each one's mission and vision, its relationships with institutional and public stakeholders, local cultural and market factors, its individual collection and programmatic strengths, its financial position – all of these things matter. This second edition aims to help each museum find the right approach to learning for its unique situation by showing them the range of museum “personalities” in terms of their being learning institutions, what constitutes each type, and what the implications are of choosing one or another approach for a particular museum. A major theme of the 2nd edition of *The Manual of Museum Learning* is museum as connector; the ways in which museums are facilitating self-directed learning by connecting people with resources. Not all will connect audiences with learning vehicles in the same way. If museum learning is affective learning, then it is the role of the museum to connect its visitors, program participants and others who benefit from its knowledge to the learning resources that best suit the institution's strengths and matches them to the learning needs of the museum's audiences. By connecting users to the resources they are most interested in, or which best suit each individual's particular learning styles, museums are at their best when they empower individuals to design their own learning experience in ways that resonate best with each individual.

Focuses on the architecture of Prague from the turn of the century to the end of World War II. The book documents the architects, structures and theoretical underpinnings that helped to shape Prague's cultural heritage and present-day artistic spirit.

U ve? mitskome književnome mjestu, na sarajevskom Sepetarevcu, u stanu svoga odrastanja, u kojemu mu je umrla majka, u koji se slila ve?ina ostavštine Stublerovih i Rejcovih, autor prebire po dokumentima, po knjigama, po materijalnim i nematerijalnim ostacima, po povijesti jedne kuferaske obitelji. Predmeti i dokumenti, nov?anik, partijska knjižica, ?ešagija, djedovi pokušaji autobiografije i još mnogo toga pripovijedaju pri?u ne samo jedne obitelji ve? i jednoga grada, djetinjstva i odrastanja u kojoj autor ne štedi nikoga, a ponajmanje sebe i svoje bližnje.

Under the Autumn Star by Knut Hamsun And so we started on our digging. I did my share of the work, and Grindhusen had no fault to find with me as a work-mate. "You'll turn out a first-rate hand at this, after all," he said. Then after we'd been working a bit, the priest came out to look, and we took off our hats. He was an oldish man, quiet and gentle in his ways and speech; tiny wrinkles spread out fanwise from the corners of his eyes, like the traces of a thousand kindly smiles. He was sorry to interrupt, and hoped we wouldn't mind - but they'd so much trouble every year with the fowls slipping through into the garden. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

A gathering of brilliant and viciously funny recollections from one of the twentieth century's most famous literary enfants terribles. Written in 1980 but published here for the first time, these texts tell the story of the various farces that developed around the literary prizes Thomas Bernhard received in his lifetime. Whether it was the Bremen Literature Prize, the Grillparzer Prize, or the Austrian State Prize, his participation in the acceptance ceremony—always less than gracious, it must be said—resulted in scandal (only at the awarding of the prize from Austria's Federal Chamber of Commerce did Bernhard feel at home: he received that one, he said, in recognition of the great example he set for shopkeeping apprentices). And the remuneration connected with the prizes presented him with opportunities for adventure—of the new-house and luxury-car variety. Here is a portrait of the writer as a prizewinner: laconic, sardonic, and shaking his head with biting amusement at the world and at himself. A revelatory work of dazzling comedy, the pinnacle of Bernhardian art.

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