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The Pride of Havana A History of Cuban Baseball Oxford University Press

Leo is an Italian writer in his thirties. Thomas, his German lover, is dead. On a plane to Munich, Thomas's home town, Leo slips into a reverie of their meeting and life in Paris, nights in Thomas's flat in Montmartre and a desperate, drug-induced flight through the forests of northern France that spells the end for Leo and Thomas languid, erotic life together. Leo travels to find anonymity. Structured in three musical movements, *Separate Rooms* is a story of ideal love, broken by absence and separation. When Thomas was alive, he and Leo had separate rooms in order to preserve the urgency of their passion. Now, Leo faces solitude, the impossible striving of memory to recreate life and the hostility of a prejudiced world. *Separate Rooms*, Tondelli's last book, is a powerful novel of the strength of love and the trauma of death.

GET DIRTY Next time you're traveling or just chattin' in Italian with your friends, drop the textbook formality and bust out with expressions they never teach you in school, including: \*Cool slang \*Funny insults \*Explicit sex terms \*Raw swear words Dirty Italian teaches the casual expressions heard every day on the streets of Italy: What's up? Come va? He's a real hottie. Lui proprio un figo. This pizza's awesome! Questa pizza buonissima! I'm totally wasted. Soo sbronzo. I gotta piss. Devo pisciare. Hey ref, you're an asshole! Arbitro cornuto! Wanna do it doggy-style? Lo facciamo alla pecorina?

The dual biography of Moses Louis Annenberg and his son, Walter, details their colorful, entrepreneurial lives and careers, from the father's racketeering fortune building and tax-

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evasion prosecution to the son's current publishing and political ventures

From the first amateur leagues of the 1860s to the exploits of Livan and Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, here is the definitive history of baseball in Cuba. Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria expertly traces the arc of the game, intertwining its heroes and their stories with the politics, music, dance, and literature of the Cuban people. What emerges is more than a story of balls and strikes, but a richly detailed history of Cuba told from the unique cultural perch of the baseball diamond. Filling a void created by Cuba's rejection of bullfighting and Spanish hegemony, baseball quickly became a crucial stitch in the complex social fabric of the island. By the early 1940s Cuba had become major conduit in spreading the game throughout Latin America, and a proving ground for some of the greatest talent in all of baseball, where white major leaguers and Negro League players from the U.S. all competed on the same fields with the cream of Latin talent. Indeed, readers will be introduced to several black ballplayers of Afro-Cuban descent who played in the Major Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier once and for all. Often dramatic, and always culturally resonant, Gonzalez Echevarria's narrative expertly lays open the paradox of fierce Cuban independence from the U.S. with Cuba's love for our national pastime. It shows how Fidel Castro cannily associated himself with the sport for patriotic p.r.--and reveals that his supposed baseball talent is purely mythical. Based on extensive primary research and a wealth of interviews, the colorful, often dramatic anecdotes and stories in this distinguished book comprise the most comprehensive history of Cuban baseball yet published and ultimately adds a vital lost chapter to the history of baseball in the U.S.

**Black Mexico: The Greatest Story Never Told** by author Lamont Muhammad

opens the mummy's tomb on the identity of the original owners of Mexico, the Americas, Asia, the Isles of the Pacific and Africa. The Aboriginal Black man was the first to inhabit the Americas in large numbers before other people knew the world was round according to modern archaeologists and anthropologist today as they continue to document their research. It was written for the African and Indigenous people whom the author met in southwest Mexico in 1998 and learned that those people had been officially omitted from history books there, except for slight references to slavery. They expressed their yearning to want to know more about themselves for the sake of themselves and especially their children. Black Mexico is a thumbnail sketch of world history, with an emphasis n African and Mexican history. It includes bibliographical notes from selected scholars on the subjects as well as also introducing the reader to the teachings of the Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad and the theology of the Nation of Islam as a window through which to better examine human history and current affairs. An extreme eye opener for knowledge seekers.

ABC's, First Words, Numbers and Shapes, Colors and Opposites including a special note to parents. Children will enjoy hours of learning fun in each 32-page bi-lingual book. All four books are designed specifically to teach and reinforce basic concepts for preschool through early elementary school children.

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With 600 signed, alphabetically organized articles covering the entirety of folklore in South Asia, this new resource includes countries and regions, ethnic groups, religious concepts and practices, artistic genres, holidays and traditions, and many other concepts. A preface introduces the material, while a comprehensive index, cross-references, and black and white illustrations round out the work. The focus on south Asia includes Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka, with short survey articles on Tibet, Bhutan, Sikkim, and various diaspora communities. This unique reference will be invaluable for collections serving students, scholars, and the general public.

Significance of water in Nepali culture and life; translated from Nepali.

An A to Z resource on running including history, key figures, major events, and primary training theories and terms.

"For the first time, this beloved holiday story is told based on George Balanchine's quintessential production. The storyline mimics the choreography of the famous ballet and the illustrations are inspired by the backdrops and scenery from the actual New York City Ballet production"--

Exploring the interactions of the Buddhist world with the dominant cultures of Iran in pre- and post-Islamic times, Vaziri demonstrates that the traces and cross-influences of Buddhism have brought the material and spiritual culture of Iran to its present state even after the term was eradicated from the literary and popular language of the region.

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Collects nine tales featuring Catwoman in her many roles, including hero, villain, and love interest for Batman.

A provocative, satirical look at the overwhelming difficulty of defining what it is to be British. The critical narrative of this interdisciplinary book offers a first-time look at the interrelationship between biology, mythology and philosophy in human development. Its daring premise follows the trajectory of human thought, starting with the biological roots of fear and the original need for religion, truth-seeking, and myth-making. The narrative then innovatively links a number of maverick philosophical teachings over the centuries, from pre-Buddhist times to the Buddha, from Epicurus and Pyrrho to Lucretius, and eventually to the seminal poetry of Omar Khayyam. These emergent philosophies exemplified liberation from the grasp of mythical and religious thinking and instead espoused an empirical and joyful mind. The narrative concludes with a look at the emancipating philosophical movement that resulted in the European Enlightenment, and it suggests that the philosophical teachings explored in the book may offer the potential for a second, broader Enlightenment.

If only they could talk? Now one of them does. And not just any nag. THE TETRARCH was one of the Turf's greatest racehorses. The oddly marked colt is acknowledged as the fastest two-year-old ever to set hoof on an English racecourse. His freakish powers set him apart: he was a phenomenon. Retired undefeated amid sensational circumstances, the charismatic grey proved an unenthusiastic stallion. Yet he fathered Classic winners and became champion sire, establishing dynasties that ensure his influence is felt to this day throughout

the bloodstock world. Only an elite few racehorses become public idols and earn themselves a nickname. This is the story of THE SPOTTED WONDER as he might tell it.

This eight-volume set brings together seminal papers in Buddhist studies from a vast range of academic disciplines published over the last forty years. With a new introduction by the editor, this collection is a unique and unrivalled research resource for both student and scholar. Coverage includes: - Buddhist origins; early history of Buddhism in South and Southeast Asia - early Buddhist Schools and Doctrinal History; Theravada Doctrine - the Origins and nature of Mahayana Buddhism; some Mahayana religious topics - Abhidharma and Madhyamaka - Yogacara, the Epistemological tradition, and Tathagatagarbha - Tantric Buddhism (Including China and Japan); Buddhism in Nepal and Tibet - Buddhism in South and Southeast Asia, and - Buddhism in China, East Asia, and Japan. Understanding Our Mind is an accessible guide for anyone who is curious about the inner workings of the mind. Originally released as Transformation at the Base, a finalist for the 2001 Nautilus Award, this seminal work on Buddhist applied psychology features a new introduction by Dharma teacher Reb Anderson. Understanding Our Mind is based on fifty verses on the nature of consciousness taken from the great fifth-century Buddhist master Vasubandhu.

With compassion and insight, Nhat Hanh reveals how these ancient teachings can be applied to the modern world. Nhat Hanh focuses on the direct experience of recognizing and embracing the nature of our feelings and perceptions. The quality of our lives, he says, depends on the quality of the seeds in our minds. Buddhism teaches us how to nourish the seeds of joy and transform the seeds of suffering so that our understanding, love, and compassion can flower.

The blind Country and Western singer recounts his difficult childhood, describes the highlights of his professional career, and discusses the people and events that contributed to his success

The final chapter in the electrifying Stockholm Noir Trilogy, which has been translated into more than thirty languages worldwide: here is the no-holds-barred, rapid-fire tale of a supreme struggle for the legacy of the Swedish underworld, as the power, honor, and respect commanded by Stockholm's largest criminal organization are passed from father to daughter. Jorge was making a living as a drug dealer until he was caught and thrown into prison. Recently released and warned to keep out of trouble, he's already bored with his new existence: selling lattes and cappuccinos at a café. Who wouldn't be? But Jorge has a plan, and big money looms on the horizon if he can pull off one final audacious heist and flee the country before the police close in. Meanwhile, Deputy Inspector Martin

Hägerström—entrusted with a secret mission, code name Operation Tide—has gone deep undercover as a disgraced cop turned corrections officer. He’s slowly earning the trust of Stockholm’s imprisoned expert money launderer, Johan Westlund. A career criminal with a taste for the jet-setting lifestyle, JW is a dangerous man to befriend, one who may demand more loyalty than Hägerström had planned on offering. Natalie is the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Radovan Kranjic, the Serbian crime boss who rules Sweden’s underworld. When an assassin threatens Radovan’s life, Natalie is hurled into a chaotic struggle for control of her father’s empire—and the competition is fierce. Who will rise to power in the voracious hunt for money, prestige, and luxury to become Stockholm’s new king—or queen—of crime?

In a move toward a more vulnerable, ethical and empowering culture of architecture, the project aims to displace the culture of critique, by questioning and undermining relationships of power and privilege through practices that are explicitly critical, queer feminist, and Campy. In other words, it takes seriously, in an uncertain, improper and playful way, what is usually deemed unserious within the architectural discipline, in order to undermine the usual order of things. All of the (love) storeys take place on March 21st, the spring equinox, in and around a 1977 collaborative row house project called Case Unifamiliari in Mozzo, Italy, designed by Aldo Rossi and Attilio Pizzigoni.



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Beda Ring, PhD researcher, constructs a Campy renovation of one of these row houses, full of theatricality, humor, and significant otherness; while architectural pedagogue, Brady Burroughs, guides a student group from KTH in an Architecture and Gender course; and Henri T. Beall, practicing architect, attends to the details upstairs.

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