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Un libro bilingüe que llevará a tu pequeño lector en una aventura por latinoamérica y el caribe para aprender sobre animales, verbos de acción y números. A bilingual book that takes your little reader on an adventure through Latin America and the Caribbean to learn about animals, action verbs, and numbers.

The emergence of a geopolitical war scenario, establishing a form of global governance that utilizes methods of surveillance and control. In times of war the law is silent. —from Field of Battle Field of Battle presents the world today as nothing less than a war in progress, with Mexico an illustrative microcosm of the developing geopolitical scenario: a battlefield in which violence, drug trafficking, and organized crime—as well as the alegal state that works alongside all of this in the guise of fighting against it—hold sway. The rule of law has been replaced by the dominance of alegality and the rise of the “a-state.” This war scenario is establishing a form of global governance that utilizes methods of surveillance and control developed by the United States government and enforced through its global network of military bases and the multinational corporations that work in synergy with its espionage agencies. Geopolitics take advantage of social instability, drug cartels, state repression, and paramilitarism to establish the foundations of a world order. Sergio González Rodríguez argues that this surveillance and control model has been imposed on the international community through extreme neoliberal

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ideology, free markets, the globalized economy, and the rise of the information society. The threats are clear. Nation-states are increasingly unable to respond to societal needs, and the individual has been displaced by money and technique—the axis of the transhumanist future foretold by today's electronic devices. The human being as the prosthesis of an artificial world and as an object of networks and systems: citizens are the victims of a perverse vision of reality, caught between the defense of their rights and their will to insurrection.

Now a Major Motion Pictured starring Julia Roberts, Nicole Kidman, and Chiwetel Ejiofor Benjamín Chaparro is a man haunted by his past—a retired detective, he remains obsessed with the decades-old case of the rape and murder of a young woman in her own bedroom. As he revisits the details of the investigation, he is reacquainted with his similarly long, unrequited love for Irene Hornos, then just an intern, now a respected judge. Absorbing and masterfully crafted, *The Secret in Their Eyes* is a meditation on the effects of the passage of time and unfulfilled desire. Eduardo Sacheri's tale is imbued with the subdued terror that characterized the Dirty War of 1970s Argentina, and was made into the Academy Award winning film of the same name in 2009. Julia Roberts, Nicole Kidman, and Chiwetel Ejiofor now star in the English language depiction of this gripping story, to be released in the Fall of 2015. "A book as fascinating as the history it relates . . . Galeano is a satirist, realist, and historian." —Los Angeles Times For centuries, Europe's imperial powers brutally

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exploited the peoples and resources of the New World. While soldiers of fortune marched across continents in search of El Dorado, white settlers established plantations and trading posts along the coasts, altering the land and bringing disease and slavery with them. In the midst of a bloody collision of civilizations, the West has birthed new societies out of the old. In the second book of his Memory of Fire trilogy, Eduardo Galeano forges a new understanding of the Americas, history retold from a diverse collection of viewpoints. Spanning the end of empire and the age of revolutions, Faces and Masks brilliantly collects the strands of the past into an iridescent work of literature.

"Seventy Years of the International Law Commission: Drawing a Balance for the Future" brings together voices from academia and practice to celebrate and critically evaluate the work of the United Nations International Law Commission (ILC) over the past seventy years. The edited volume draws on the events commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the Commission, which took place in New York and Geneva in May and July 2018. At a time when multilateral law-making has become increasingly challenging, the edited volume appraises the role of one of the most important driving forces behind the codification of international law and discusses the ILC's future contribution to the development of international law"--

A teenaged girl from Colorado accompanies a young child on a visit to Costa Rica. A phone call prompts Bill Lammiter, a young American playwright, to follow a former

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girlfriend to Rome. There Lammiter saves a mysterious Italian girl from a beating and the fat is in the fire. A kidnapping, a battle in a Renaissance villa, a shrewd gamekeeper, a chance snapshot and a touring preppy contribute to the excitement and suspense of this Cold War thriller.

"Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies."

Somber, ravishing panoramas of the D-Day beaches Between 2003 and 2005 and again in 2019, Spanish photographer Eduardo Nave (born 1976) traveled to the beaches of Normandy, France, where the largest sea invasion in history took place during World War II. Known today as D-Day, the event is commemorated yearly as both a military victory and a devastating loss of life for thousands of soldiers. Nave's panoramic photographs of the historical beaches show a great sprawl of sand, the sea rendered with a nearly painterly texture as it drifts toward the shore. An atmosphere of somber beauty befalls the imagery: beachgoers sporadically emerge as shadowy figures from the fog, but the photographs mostly depict vast landscapes bereft of people. The emotionally affecting pictures, collected in this volume on the occasion of D-Day's 75th anniversary in 2019, remind readers of the lingering effects of history even when an environment has seemingly returned to normal.

The world can present many obstacles—for people with a handicap, simply getting

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from place to place can be a major challenge. A dog named Pedro wants to explore the world but his lack of sight makes it too dangerous for him to dodge the whizzing cars on a busy street. He meets Rosalie the cat, who is also on a journey but her damaged leg prevents her from crossing the street quickly and unharmed. The pair realizes that they can use each other's strengths to work together and accomplish the task. A charming story about friendship and special needs, incorporating Spanish words with humor and wit, *Amigos* shows that anything is possible with a caring friend by your side. Even with handicaps, Pedro and Rosalie are able to overcome the hardest challenges by sticking together. This book will teach children the value of friendship, acceptance, and perseverance.

The streets of Paris at night are pathways coursing with light and shadow, channels along which identity may be formed and lost, where the grand inflow of history, art, language, and thought—and of love—can both inspire and enfeeble. For the narrator of Eduardo Lalo's *Uselessness*, it is a world long desired. But as this young aspiring writer discovers upon leaving his home in San Juan to study—to live and be reborn—in the city of his dreams, Paris's twinned influences can rip you apart. Lalo's first novel, *Uselessness* is something of a bildungsroman of his own student days in Paris. But more than this, it is a literary

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précis of his oeuvre—of themes that obsess him still. Told in two parts, *Uselessness* first follows our narrator through his romantic and intellectual awakenings in Paris, where he elevates his adopted home over the moribund one he has left behind. But as he falls in and out of love he comes to realize that as a Puerto Rican, he will always be apart. Ending the greatest romance of his life—that with the city of Paris itself—he returns to San Juan. And in this new era of his life, he is forced to confront choices made, ambitions lost or unmet—to look upon lives not lived. A tale of the travails of youthful romance and adult acceptance, of foreignness and isolation both at home and abroad, and of the stultifying power of the desire to belong—and to be moved—*Uselessness* is here rendered into English by the masterful translator Suzanne Jill Levine. For anyone who has been touched by the disquieting passion of Paris, *Uselessness* is a stirring saga.

After an astonishing first trip across the country thanks to the tales of Papapa, Alesia and Jose this time ask their grandmother: How is Venezuela? So Lela takes them on a fantastic trip journey where they see all the Venezuelan's traditions showing them that their country is much more than a place, it's their home.

Having traveled to a war-torn area of the Himalayas with her uncle to hunt exotic

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game, fourteen-year-old Paris befriends a lost twelve-year-old Buddhist monk and a young yeti, from whom she learns about humanity and friendship.

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Eduardo Lalo is one of the most vital and unique voices of Latin American literature, but his work is relatively little known in the English-speaking world. That changes now: this masterful translation of his most celebrated novel, *Simone*—which won the 2013 Rómulo Gallegos International Novel Prize—will introduce an English-language audience to this extraordinary literary talent. A tale of alienation, love, suspense, imagination, and literature set on the streets of San Juan, Puerto Rico, *Simone* tells the story of a self-educated Chinese immigrant student courting (and stalking) a disillusioned, unnamed writer who is struggling to make a name for himself in a place that is not exactly a hotbed of literary fame. By turns solipsistic and political, romantic and dark, *Simone* begins with the writer's frustrated, satiric observations on his native city and the banal life of the university where he teaches—forces utterly at odds with the sensuality of his writing. But, as mysterious messages and literary clues begin to appear—scrawled on sidewalks and walls, inside volumes set out in bookstores, left on his answering machine and under his windshield wiper—*Simone* progresses into a cat-and-mouse game between the writer and his mystery stalker. When the

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eponymous Simone's identity is at last revealed, the writer finds in the life of this Chinese immigrant a plight not unlike his own. Traumatized and lonely, the pair moves towards bittersweet collaborations in passion, grief, and art.

The entertainment world lost several legendary stars and a host of other men and women involved in film, television, stage and music in 2003. Comedian and humanitarian extraordinaire Bob Hope died at 100, and Oscar winning icons Katharine Hepburn and Gregory Peck passed on during the year. Other notables who died include country music legend Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash, television funnyman John Ritter, The Honeyymooners Ed Norton (Art Carney) and The Beverly Hillbillies Jed Clampett (Buddy Ebsen), veteran newsman David Brinkley, stage and screen star Hume Cronyn, The Untouchable Robert Stack, comedian Buddy Hackett, Hollywood tough-guy Charles Bronson and fellow Magnificent Seven Horst Buchholz. The obituaries of these and other performers and filmmakers, musicians and producers, dancers and composers, writers and others associated with the performing arts who died in 2003 can be found in this comprehensive reference work. For each, the date, place and cause of death are provided, along with a brief recap of their career and citations from major newspaper and periodical stories reporting the death. Filmographies are given for film and television performers, and photographs of many of the

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individuals are included. Individual books in this annual series are available dating back to 1994. A subscription plan is available for future issues.

“An epic work of literary creation . . . There could be no greater vindication of the wonders of the lands and people of Latin America than Memory of Fire.” —The Washington Post Eduardo Galeano’s monumental three-volume retelling of the history of the New World begins with Genesis, a vast chain of legends sweeping from the birth of creation to the era of savage colonialism. Through lyrical prose and deep understanding, Galeano (author of the celebrated Open Veins of Latin America) recounts creation myths, pre-Columbian societies, and the brutality of conquest, from the Andes to the Great Plains. Galeano’s project to restore to history “breath, liberty, and the word” unfolds as a unique, powerful work of literature. This daring masterpiece sets the past free, weaving a new kind of history from mythology, silenced voices, and the clash of worlds. Genesis is the first book of the Memory of Fire trilogy, which continues with Faces and Masks and Century of the Wind.

With sensuous imagery and musical cadence, Berti conjures up a star-crossed love story for a brother and sister in pre-revolutionary China. Their hearts' desires collide with their parents' strictness, superstitions, the delicate balance between modernity and tradition, and with the indelible memory of their grandmother, who visits the young girl in her dreams from the "imagined country" of her death.

The best of Eduardo Mallea's many volumes of essays, this collection was first published in 1937 and predates all of his novels, which pulled existential themes from these writings. Written from the perspective of a liberal thinker in Argentina who saw his nation in the 1930s

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as being dominated by repressive forces that betrayed the fundamental ideals upon which the country was built, this collection serves as both the author's spiritual autobiography and a contribution to the history of Argentina.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER “The Social Network, the much anticipated movie...adapted from Ben Mezrich’s book *The Accidental Billionaires*.” —The New York Times Best friends Eduardo Saverin and Mark Zuckerberg had spent many lonely nights looking for a way to stand out among Harvard University’s elite, competitive, and accomplished student body. Then, in 2003, Zuckerberg hacked into Harvard’s computers, crashed the campus network, almost got himself expelled, and was inspired to create Facebook, the social networking site that has since revolutionized communication around the world. With Saverin’s funding their tiny start-up went from dorm room to Silicon Valley. But conflicting ideas about Facebook’s future transformed the friends into enemies. Soon, the undergraduate exuberance that marked their collaboration turned into out-and-out warfare as it fell prey to the adult world of venture capitalists, big money, and lawyers.

From the best-selling author of *The Secret in Their Eyes*, an adventure about friendship, soccer, and good humor When Alejandro “Mono” dies of cancer, his brother and two closest friends, a tight-knit group since childhood, are left to figure out how to take care of his young daughter, Guadalupe. They want to give her all the love they felt for Mono and secure her future, but there isn’t a single peso left in the bank. Mono invested all of his money in a promising soccer player whose talents haven’t panned out, and the three hundred thousand dollars Mono spent on his transfer is soon to be lost for good. How do you sell a forward who can’t score a goal? How do you negotiate in a world whose rules you don’t know? How do

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you maintain relationships when repeated failures create fissures in lifelong loyalties? Fernando, Mauricio, and Ruso pool the few resources in their arsenal to come up with strategies—from harebrained to inspired—in their desperate attempt to recoup Mono's investment for Guadalupe. Following the lives of four distinct characters, who, despite their great differences, still manage to find solace and pride in one another, *Papers in the Wind* is a tribute to friendship and proof that love and humor can triumph over sadness.

From the winner of the first Lannan Prize for Cultural Freedom, a biting funny, kaleidoscopic vision of the first world through the eyes of the third Eduardo Galeano, author of the incomparable *Memory of Fire* Trilogy, combines a novelist's intensity, a poet's lyricism, a journalist's fearlessness, and the strong judgments of an engaged historian. Now his talents are richly displayed in *Upside Down*, an eloquent, passionate, sometimes hilarious exposé of our first-world privileges and assumptions. In a series of lesson plans and a "program of study" about our beleaguered planet, Galeano takes the reader on a wild trip through the global looking glass. From a master class in "The Impunity of Power" to a seminar on "The Sacred Car"--with tips along the way on "How to Resist Useless Vices" and a declaration of "The Right to Rave"--he surveys a world unevenly divided between abundance and deprivation, carnival and torture, power and helplessness. We have accepted a reality we should reject, Galeano teaches us, one where machines are more precious than humans, people are hungry, poverty kills, and children toil from dark to dark. A work of fire and charm, *Upside Down* makes us see the world anew and even glimpse how it might be set right. "Galeano's outrage is tempered by intelligence, an ineradicable sense of humor, and hope." -Los Angeles Times, front page

It has been more than a decade since the first edition of Peter Koestenbaum's landmark book

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Leadership: The Inner Side of Greatness was published. Since that time world events have caused a dramatic shift in how we think about our lives and our work. Now we grapple with the fundamental questions. How can we live a courageous life and manage anxiety? Is it possible to reach greater heights of ethics and responsibility? Peter Koestenbaum, the preeminent business philosopher, has been a trusted mentor to business leaders worldwide. In this thoroughly revised edition of his classic book he shares his wisdom about the fundamental nature of leadership and shows what it takes to become an exceptional and passionate leader in today's complex world. At the very heart of the book is his Leadership Diamond model—a paradigm that challenges managers to transform their thinking and approach everything with fresh effectiveness in order to reap richer results and become great leaders.

Mxico, y un pueblo vencido ya en cien combates, pero conservando el nimo sereno que hered de sus dos razas progenitoras, se agrup en torno de sus banderas destrozadas a defender la capital de la Republica. El diplomtico ilustre que haba sostenido en Washington[2] la causa de la justicia, la causa nacional, quiso pelear por ella como soldado, aspirando a sellar con su propia sangre sus palabras y sus escritos. Levant y organiz un batalln de artesanos, denominado de "Bravos," y cuando los restos del brillante cuerpo de ejrcito debelado en Padierna retirbanse en confusin ante las bayonetas del vencedor, el anciano de cerca de sesenta aos, fuerte y valeroso y resuelto como en los das de su juventud, se apostaba a la cabeza de sus guardias nacionales en el convento de Churubusco, deteniendo el paso al enemigo hasta quemar el ltimo cartucho y recibirle impvido con los brazos descansando sobre las armas. Si la gloria humana no es sueo, Gorostiza alcanzla ese da, recibiendo sus palmas en el respet

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Illustrated with beautiful color photographs, "Sophia Remembers, Day of the Dead, " brings out the authentic spirit of a day set apart to formally remember a mother, father, brother, sister, son, or daughter who has died. The work recreates with a poetic prose a mystic atmosphere of melancholy and reverence, infused with the aroma of marigold flowers and incense. 32 pp.

Debut from Mexico20-nominated author examines humanity's dark side in fatalistic satire of consumer society and the cult of the individual.

A grandson tries to make sense of his Polish grandfather's past and the story behind his numbered tattoo. A Serbian classical pianist longs for his forbidden heritage. A Mayan poet is torn between his studies and filial obligations. A striking young Israeli woman seeks answers in Central America. A university professor yearns for knowledge that he can't find in books and discovers something unexpected at a Mark Twain conference

[In this book, the author's] analysis of the effects and causes of capitalist underdevelopment in Latin America present [an] account of ... Latin American history. [The author] shows how foreign companies reaped huge profits through their operations in Latin America. He explains the politics of the Latin American bourgeoisies and their subservience to foreign powers, and how they interacted to create increasingly unequal capitalist societies in Latin America.-Back cover.

This whiskey-fueled road trip gives us "a rich, raw speech map ... of a generation

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whose destiny lies elsewhere."--Alberto Barrera Tyszka, from the Afterword. Jean Grondin completes the first history of metaphysics and respects both the analytical and the Continental schools while transcending the theoretical limitations of each. He reviews seminal texts by Parmenides, Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus, and Augustine. He follows the theological turn in the metaphysical thought of Avicenna, Anselm, Aquinas, and Duns Scotus, and he revisits Descartes and the cogito; Spinoza and Leibniz's rationalist approaches; Kant's reclaiming of the metaphysical tradition; and post-Kantian practice up to Hegel. He engages with twentieth century innovations that upended the discipline, particularly Heidegger's revival of the question of Being and the rediscovery of the metaphysics of existence by Sartre and the Existentialists, language by Gadamer and Derrida, and transcendence by Levinas. Metaphysics is often dismissed as a form or epoch of philosophy that must be overcome, yet by promoting a full understanding of its platform and processes, Grondin reveals its cogent approach to reality and foundational influence on modern philosophy and science. By restoring the value of metaphysics for contemporary audiences, Grondin showcases the rich currents and countercurrents of metaphysical thought and its future possibilities.

Written with the perspective of more than a half-century of firsthand observation, this social and cultural history describes how Costa Rica's economy, government, educational and health-care systems, family structures, religion, and other institutions

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have evolved and how this evolution has affected - and reflected - people's daily lives, their beliefs, and their values. The authors are particularly concerned with change and continuity since the economic crisis of the early 1980s and the structural adjustment that followed.

A hilarious, gripping take on the traditional detective story.

A masterpiece of Biblical scope, and the magnum opus of one of America's most enduring authors, in a commemorative hardcover edition In his journal, Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck called *East of Eden* "the first book," and indeed it has the primordial power and simplicity of myth. Set in the rich farmland of California's Salinas Valley, this sprawling and often brutal novel follows the intertwined destinies of two families—the Trasks and the Hamiltons—whose generations helplessly reenact the fall of Adam and Eve and the poisonous rivalry of Cain and Abel. The masterpiece of Steinbeck's later years, *East of Eden* is a work in which Steinbeck created his most mesmerizing characters and explored his most enduring themes: the mystery of identity, the inexplicability of love, and the murderous consequences of love's absence. Adapted for the 1955 film directed by Elia Kazan introducing James Dean, and read by thousands as the book that brought Oprah's Book Club back, *East of Eden* has remained vitally present in American culture for over half a century.

There is an invisible talisman (mental attitude) that has two amazing powers: it has the power to attract wealth, success, happiness and well-being; and it has the power to push back these things - to rob you of everything that makes life worth living. It is the first of these powers, which allows a few men to climb to the top and stay there. It is the second that keeps other

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men at the bottom of their lives. It is the latter that drags other men from the top when they have achieved it. In this book we are going to fill you with good vibes and give you the keys to understand that just by changing the "chip" of the mind, your life changes definitively! There aren't too many people who have earned simultaneous Juris Doctor and MBA degrees from Harvard. Mitt Romney is one of them. But he has always liked the toughest challenges. He first made a name for himself as the brilliant turnaround miracle worker from Bain Capital. And he's the one who turned the debt-ridden, scandal-plagued 2002 Olympics into a marvelous success. Now he is campaigning to be our next president. He is a staunch advocate of free market economics and a devoted husband and father who believes in traditional values. Can he win? Will voters give him the chance to apply his management proficiency to our federal government? Authors Lisa Ray Turner and Kimberly Field examine Mitt Romney as a man of incredible ability and driving energy. They examine his history, his policies, his alleged flip-flopping, and particularly the controversy surrounding his religion. As a team, they offer a unique perspective on this last issue: Lisa is LDS (Mormon), and Kim is an evangelical Christian. You'll find their insights fascinating. Secrets and deceit surface in Portuguese village.

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