

El Libro Salvaje Juan Villoro

Among the thousands of books in the library of his bibliophile uncle, Juan finds *The Wild Book*, a rebellious book that resists being read and that guards a secret destined for the reader who is capable of trapping it.

Six decades of cityscapes and depictions of social transformation across Latin America Born in Gorizia, Italy in 1934 and nationalized as Venezuelan in 1954, photographer Paolo Gasparini is a leading figure in modern Latin American photography, known for his unflinching portrayal of the cultural tensions and profound internal contradictions of the American continent.

Gasparini has travelled extensively throughout Latin America, from Cuba to Venezuela, where he eventually settled, and beyond, capturing the diversity and visual culture of the region he came to call home. This publication, accompanying the eponymous exhibition, surveys six decades of his photographic career wherein an itinerary through the ever-changing landscapes of cities such as Caracas, La Habana, Sao Paulo or Mexico seems to echo that of Munich, Paris, Madrid or London. The catalog features essays by María Wills, curator of the exhibition, Horacio Fernández, Antonio Muñoz Molina and Juan Villoro, as well as a concise biography of Gasparini by Sagrario Berti.

From "Peter Pan" to "The Wind in the Willows," a chimpanzee finds himself inside a different classic tale each time he visits the library.

A third grader realizes the importance of her name in this classic story of heritage and self-identity. For María Isabel Salazar López, the hardest thing about being the new girl in school is that the teacher doesn't call her by her real name. "We already have two Marías in this class," says her teacher. "Why don't we call you Mary instead?" But María Isabel has been named for her Papá's mother and for Chabela, her beloved Puerto Rican grandmother. Can she find a way to make her teacher see that if she loses her name, she's lost the most important part of herself?

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Winner at the 2016 Gellert Burgess Award - Society & Culture This is a tale all about how important it is to shine as brightly as you can, with the light that we all carry within us and makes us unique. Guided Reading Level: L, Lexile Level: 640L

THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "This year's most erotic novel makes *Fifty Shades* look like the Bible. . . .

Bound to be the It beach book of the summer." -- New York Post By day, Judith Rashleigh is a put-upon assistant at a prestigious London art house. By night, she's a hostess at one of the capital's notorious champagne bars, although her work there pales against her activities on nights off. TO GET WHAT SHE WANTS Desperate to make something of herself, Judith knows she has to play the game. She's transformed her accent and taught herself about wine and the correct use of a dessert fork, not to mention the art of discretion. She's learned to be a good girl. But when Judith is fired for uncovering a dark secret at the heart of the art world--and her honest efforts at a better life are destroyed--she turns to a long-neglected friend. A friend who kept her chin up and back straight through every slight: Rage. SHE WILL CROSS EVERY LINE Feeling reckless, she accompanies one of the champagne bar's biggest clients to the French Riviera, only to find herself alone again after a fatal accident. Tired of striving and the slow crawl to the top, Judith has a realization: If you need to turn yourself into someone else, loneliness is a good place to start. And she's been lonely a long time. Maestra is a glamorous, ferocious thriller and the beginning of a razor-sharp trilogy that introduces the darkly irresistible Judith Rashleigh, a femme fatale for the ages whose vulnerability and ruthlessness will keep you guessing until the last page.

Serafina's defeat of the Man in the Black Cloak has brought her out of the shadows and into the daylight realm of her home, Biltmore Estate. Every night she visits her mother in the forest, eager to learn the ways of the cat--amount. But Serafina finds herself caught between her two worlds: she's too wild for Biltmore's beautifully dressed ladies and formal customs, and too human to fully join her kin. Late one night, Serafina encounters a strange and terrifying figure in the forest, and is attacked by the vicious wolfhounds that seem to be under his control. Even worse, she's convinced that the stranger was not alone, that he has sent his accomplice into Biltmore in disguise. Someone is wreaking havoc at the estate. A mysterious series of attacks test Serafina's role as Biltmore's protector, culminating in a tragedy that tears Serafina's best friend and only ally, Braeden Vanderbilt, from her side. Heartbroken, she flees. Deep in the forest, Serafina comes face-to-face with the evil infecting Biltmore--and discovers its reach is far greater than she'd ever imagined. All the humans and creatures of the Blue Ridge Mountains are in terrible danger. For Serafina to defeat this new evil before it engulfs her beloved home, she must search deep inside herself and embrace the destiny that has always awaited her.

"Let us now praise Ray Bradbury, the uncrowned poet laureate of science fiction." —The Times One of the most well-known figures in modern fantasy and science fiction, often credited for heralding the genre into the mainstream, Ray Bradbury delights readers time and time again with writing that pushes the boundaries of reality. In this outstanding collection, Bradbury delivers poem after poem full of hope, fear, philosophy and faith. As in his work of speculative fiction, Bradbury's unique perspective on humanity graces every page. From technology to Ty Cobb, strawberry shortcake and death, this selection delivers some of Bradbury's best. Some of his most beloved poetry, including "They Have Not Seen the Stars," "This Attic Where the Meadow Greens," "There Are No Ghosts in Catholic Spain," "Farewell Summer," "Once the Years Were Numerous and the Funerals Few," "Doing Is Being," "We Are The Reliquaries of Lost Time," are featured. Humorous, thoughtful, and every bit as out of this world as readers have come to expect from the legend, this is a must-have for collectors and new readers alike. Her desire becomes his pleasure . . . Max Westin. Sex incarnate. She could smell it, feel it with his proximity. Everything about him was a little rough, a little gritty. A primitive creature. Just like she was. He held her hand a little too long, his thickly lashed gaze clearly stating his intentions to have her. To tame her . . . 'Victoria.' Her name, just one word, but spoken with such possession she could almost feel the collar around her neck. 'It's in your nature,' he murmured. 'The desire to be taken.' In this game of cat and mouse, everything is an illusion, but the passion is as real as it gets . . . Praise for Sylvia Day: 'Several shades darker and a hundred degrees hotter than anything you've read before.' Reveal 'Move over Danielle Steel and Jackie Collins, this is the dawn of a new Day.' Amuse www.sylviaday.com

The gripping story of two families struggling to overcome their own destinies. A mosaic of treachery and revenge, of possible and impossible loves, and of the great adventure that is living and surviving in a land marked by intolerance and outrage. Marian Miller, an NGO aid worker, is asked to write a report on illegal Jewish settlements on Palestinian territories. In order to do so, she wants to make sure she understands both sides of the story. Marian arranges a meeting in Israel with Ezekiel Zucker, an elderly man who, like many others, has a lot to tell and also, a secret to hide. Ezekiel will narrate his story as if it were a massive jigsaw puzzle with many complex pieces and Marian will tell him the version she's familiar with: the Arab one. At the twilight of the 19th century, the Zuckers are banned from their homeland of Russia because they are Jewish. After undergoing unspeakable horrors and injustices under the tsar's rule, they set out for the Promised Land and buy land owned by the Ziads, an Arab family headed by a man named Ahmed. The two men, Ahmed Ziad and Samuel Zucker, will establish a strong bond, a friendship that can overcome religious and political differences and that will continue on for generations. This riveting family saga that culminates in 1948 is not only Julia Navarro's best and most ambitious novel yet, it's a tale filled with real people taking responsibility for their own destinies by following their dreams and fighting for their lives. An unforgettable novel that, like all of history's greatest books, conceals many novels within.

At once intimate and wide-ranging, and as enthralling, surprising, and vivid as the place itself, this is a uniquely eye-opening tour of one of the great metropolises of the world, and its largest Spanish-speaking city. *Horizontal Vertigo*: The title refers to the fear of ever-impending earthquakes that led Mexicans to build their capital city outward rather than upward. With the perspicacity of a keenly observant flaneur, Juan Villoro wanders through Mexico City seemingly without a plan, describing people, places, and things while brilliantly drawing connections among them. In so doing he reveals, in all its multitudinous glory, the vicissitudes and triumphs of the city's cultural, political, and social history: from indigenous antiquity to the Aztec period, from the Spanish conquest to Mexico City today—one of the world's leading cultural and financial centers. In this deeply iconoclastic book, Villoro organizes his text around a recurring series of topics: "Living in the City," "City Characters," "Shocks," "Crossings," and "Ceremonies." What he achieves, miraculously, is a stunning, intriguingly coherent meditation on Mexico City's *genius loci*, its spirit of place.

Following his beloved debut, *Traitor's Blade*, Sebastien de Castell returns with volume two of his fast-paced fantasy adventure series, inspired by the swashbuckling action and witty banter of *The Three Musketeers*. *Knight's Shadow* continues the series with a thrilling and dark tale of heroism and betrayal in a country crushed under the weight of its rulers' corruption. A few days after the horrifying murder of a duke and his family, Falcio val Mond, swordsman and First Cantor of the Greatcoats, begins a deadly pursuit to capture the killer. But Falcio soon discovers his own life is in mortal danger from a poison administered as a final act of revenge by one of his deadliest enemies. As chaos and civil war begin to overtake the country, Falcio has precious little time left to stop those determined to destroy his homeland.

THE POSTHUMOUS MASTERWORK FROM "ONE OF THE GREATEST AND MOST INFLUENTIAL MODERN WRITERS" (JAMES WOOD, THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW) Composed in the last years of Roberto Bolaño's life, *2666* was greeted across Europe and Latin America as his highest achievement, surpassing even his previous work in its strangeness, beauty, and scope. Its throng of unforgettable characters includes academics and convicts, an American sportswriter, an elusive German novelist, and a teenage student and her widowed, mentally unstable father. Their lives intersect in the urban sprawl of SantaTeresa—a fictional Juárez—on the U.S.-Mexico border, where hundreds of young factory workers, in the novel as in life, have disappeared.

"A rhyming chronicle of the wild, weird, and wonderful happenings of a singular day on which a curious horse escapes its corral on a mission"--

"The Fisherman and His Soul" from Oscar Wilde. Irish playwright, novelist, poet, and author of short stories (1854-1900).

Heroines save the day in this empowering collection of folktales from around the world, perfect for fans of *Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls*. Curses to be broken. Riddles to be solved. Kings' favor to be won. These are the standard stories we've heard in folktales and fables for as long as we can remember--challenges faced and overcome by princes and knights in shining armor. In *Folktales for Fearless Girls*, though, we see a different set of heroes charge across the page. In fact, we see heroines. Wily women and clever girls, valiant queens and brave villagers--these are the people to save the day in this collection of folktales from around the world and across the ages. Long before J.K. Rowling brought us Hermione Granger, well before Katniss Everdeen entered the arena, these fierce protagonists were the role models for strong girls through the ages. Here we read the story of Jimena, who dresses like a man to go fight in a war; of Min, whose cleverness leads her family to riches; and of Nabiha, who outsmarts thieves and wins the respect of the king. With stories from China, Russia, Persia, India, Armenia, the UK, Spain, France, Southern Africa, Egypt, and Germany, this is a collection of tales that showcases the original literary feminists. With beautiful full-color art throughout to accompany these empowering tales, this an essential book for all girls! Praise for *Folktales for Fearless Girls*: "Women of the world are celebrated through joyous illustration and triumphant tales." --Shelf Awareness

Six days ago, astronaut Mark Watney became one of the first people to walk on Mars. Now, he's sure he'll be the first person to die there. After a dust storm nearly kills him and forces his crew to evacuate while thinking him dead, Mark finds himself stranded and completely alone with no way to even signal Earth that he's alive--and even if he could get word out, his supplies would be gone long before a rescue could arrive. Chances are, though, he won't have time to starve to death. The damaged machinery, unforgiving environment, or plain old "human error" are much more likely to kill him first. But Mark isn't ready to give up yet. Drawing on his ingenuity, his engineering skills--and a relentless, dogged refusal to quit--he steadfastly confronts one seemingly insurmountable obstacle after the next. Will his resourcefulness be enough to overcome the impossible odds against him?

Diálogos de quince extraordinarias lectoras que son más que reveladores. "A lo largo ya de muchos años y varios libros he venido reflexionando sobre el mundo del libro y la lectura. Pero nunca me había aventurado a entrar tan específicamente en el universo de las lectoras. Sin embargo, sentí que no podía escribir acerca de ellas desde una equívoca generalización y decidí que ellas mismas hablaran. Estos diálogos con quince extraordinarias lectoras son más que reveladores, y lo mejor es que las voces que más se escuchan son las de ellas". Elena Poniatowska Sabina Berman Margo Glantz Mónica Lavín Cristina Rivera Garza Sara Sefchovich Bárbara Jacobs Carmen Villoro Silvia Molina Ethel Krauze Carmen Boulosa Martha Chapa Dolores Castro Beatriz Espejo

"The literature of Juan Villoro...is opening up the path of the new Spanish novel of the millennium." Roberto Bolaño

Judith Ortiz Cofer's *Pura Belpré* award-winning collection of short stories about life in the barrio! Rita is exiled to Puerto Rico for a summer with her grandparents after her parents catch her with a boy. Luis sits atop a six-foot mountain of hubcaps in his father's junkyard, working off a sentence for breaking and entering. Sandra tries to reconcile her looks to the conventional Latino notion of beauty. And Arturo, different from his macho classmates, fantasizes about escaping his community. They are the teenagers of the barrio -- and this is their world.

"We walked toward the part of the library where the air smelled as if it had been interred for years..... Finally, we got to the hallway where the wooden floor was the creakiest, and we sensed a strange whiff of excitement and fear. It smelled like a creature from a bygone time. It smelled like a dragon." Thirteen-year-old Juan's favorite things in the world are koalas, eating roast chicken, and the summer-time. This summer, though, is off to a terrible start. First, Juan's parents separate and his dad goes to Paris. Then, as if that wasn't horrible enough, Juan is sent away to his strange Uncle Tito's house for the entire break! Uncle Tito is really odd: he has zigzag eyebrows; drinks ten cups of smoky tea a day; and lives inside a huge, mysterious library. One day, while Juan is exploring the library, he notices something inexplicable and rushes to tell Uncle Tito. "The books moved!" His uncle drinks all his tea in one gulp and, sputtering, lets his nephew in on a secret: Juan is a *Princeps Reader*—which means books respond magically to him—and he's the only person capable of finding the elusive, never-before-

read Wild Book. Juan teams up with his new friend Catalina and his little sister, and together they delve through books that scuttle from one shelf to the next, topple over unexpectedly, or even disappear altogether to find The Wild Book and discover its secret. But will they find it before the wicked, story-stealing Pirate Book does?

El libro salvaje Fondo De Cultura Economica USA

Princess Griselda was so beautiful that almost everyone she met fell head over heels in love with her. And that's not just a saying. They actually lost their heads. In this wonderfully original fairy tale Isol takes on the dangers of narcissism. Griselda not only causes anyone who looks at her to lose his head -- she collects the lost heads, oblivious to the fact that everyone is terrified of looking at her. Eventually she runs out of companions, until she finally finds a prince so myopic that for a short while he is able to be with her (before the inevitable happens). But they are together long enough that at the end of nine months she has an extremely beautiful baby who, for the first time in Griselda's life, takes her out of herself -- unfortunately with the inevitable result.

With contributions from seven of Mexico's finest journalists, this is reportage at its bravest and most necessary - it has the power to change the world's view of their country, and by the force of its truth, to start to heal the country's many sorrows. Supported the Arts Council Grant's for the Arts Programme and by PEN Promotes Veering between carnival and apocalypse, Mexico has in the last ten years become the epicentre of the international drug trade. The so-called "war on drugs" has been a brutal and chaotic failure (more than 160,000 lives have been lost). The drug cartels and the forces of law and order are often in collusion, corruption is everywhere. Life is cheap and inconvenient people - the poor, the unlucky, the honest or the inquisitive - can be "disappeared" leaving not a trace behind (in September 2015, more than 26,798 were officially registered as "not located"). Yet people in all walks of life have refused to give up. Diego Enrique Osorno and Juan Villoro tell stories of teenage prostitution and Mexico's street children. Anabel Hernández and Emiliano Ruiz Parra give chilling accounts of the "disappearance" of forty-three students and the murder of a self-educated land lawyer. Sergio González Rodríguez and Marcela Turati dissect the impact of the violence on the victims and those left behind, while Lydia Cacho contributes a journal of what it is like to live every day of your life under threat of death. Reading these accounts we begin to understand the true nature of the meltdown of democracy, obscured by lurid headlines, and the sheer physical and intellectual courage needed to oppose it.

If your child loves books by Mo Willems, Laura Numeroff, Felicia Bond, P.D. Eastman, and Sandra Boynton, your child will fall in love with Clever Little Mouse, illustrated and written by Paul Ramage. Using bright, playful illustrations, Clever Little Mouse tells the story of a fun-loving mouse. This picture book is perfect for children in preschool who are just learning to read, as well as early elementary school kids who are mastering new vocabulary. The adorable and funny story encourages reading, drawing, and critical thinking skills. Age Range: Infant to Early Elementary Readers (6 months - 7 years old)

For fans of the film series Shrek and the Chronicles of Narnia and of Frozen, as well as classic books such as Fantastic Mr. Fox, The Cricket in Times Square, and The Mouse and the Motorcycle, this imaginative and engaging debut middle-grade novel by author/illustrator/ animator Henrik Tamm includes plucky animal characters, action-packed adventure, and lush full-color illustrations throughout. Timmy the cat, his pal Simon the mink, and the pig brothers Jasper and Casper are inventors, and they're hoping to sell their fabulous new contraption to a local merchant. With high hopes, they haul their machine through the crowded streets of Elyzandrium—and are promptly robbed by a gang of bullies. With the help of two new friends, Alfred, a kindly old toymaker, and Flores, a skilled cat pilot, Timmy and his pals set out to get back what is rightfully theirs. As it turns out, they're not the only victims of these dastardly criminals. But what can this band of misfits do? In this action-packed adventure, the intrepid Timmy and his wily friends transform themselves into crime-fighting ninjas—and quite possibly heroes! "Yo soy Fontanarrosa", le dice a su viejo conocido, al terminar de jugar uno de los peores partidos de su vida. Sus compañeros de equipo son Chéjov, Tolstói, Kafka, Hemingway, Joyce y seis más, a todos los ha decepcionado. Es casi el final de un insólito día entre policías, escritores, futbolistas y la cabeza de Juárez. Este entrañable cuento de Villoro, a manera de crónica urbana, es un regalo de humor, pasión literaria y pasión futbolera

El cuarto libro de la colección 18 para los 18 está conformado por las novelas cortas: Aura, de Carlos Fuentes, que relata la convivencia de tres personajes fantasmales en una vieja casa del centro de la Ciudad de México; El libro salvaje, de Juan Villoro, la historia de un ejemplar que solo puede ser atrapado por un joven que, ante el divorcio de sus padres, vive en la casa de su tío donde descubre una mítica biblioteca; y Ninguna eternidad como la mía, de Angeles Mastretta, donde los volcanes del valle de México observan los amores y demás momentos clave en la vida de la talentosa bailarina Isabel Arango entregada a la búsqueda de su propia personalidad.

Ideal for advanced beginners and intermediate-level students in formal language courses as well as those studying on their own Now with audio CD of native speakers so learners can hear the correct way to pronounce the Spanish words

From Dan Wells, author of the New York Times bestselling Partial Sequence, comes the third installment in a thrilling sci-fi noir series set in 2050 Los Angeles. Even in a world where technology connects everyone's minds, it would seem that some secrets can still remain hidden. For all the mysteries teen hacker Marisa Carnesecca has solved, one has always eluded her: When she was two years old, she was in a car accident in which she lost her arm and a mob boss's wife, Zenaida de Maldonado, lost her life. No one can tell her what she was doing in that car, or how it led to the feud between the Carneseccas and the Maldonados. The secrets from the past rise violently to the surface when Zenaida's freshly severed hand shows up at the scene of a gangland shooting. If Zenaida is—or was—still alive, it means there's even more about Marisa's past that she doesn't know. And when everyone from Los Angeles gangs to the world's largest genetic engineering firms becomes involved in the case, it's clear there's more happening under the surface than anyone cares to admit. The truth is out there, and Marisa will have to thread together lost friends, corporate assassins, a gang lord's digital brain, and what might be a literal ghost from the past in order to find it.

A Caribbean resort specializing in faked cartel kidnappings is the site for Villoro's profound and satirical murder mystery."

For this fictionalized account of the life of Tina Modotti (1896-1942), Elena Poniatowska devoted ten years of research to fully understand the woman who was so caught up in the social and political turbulence of the pre-World War II decades. At different times in her life, Modotti was a silent screen actress, a model for Diego Rivera's murals, and a lover of photographer Edward Weston. She was also a champion for the Mexican people who lovingly referred to her as Tinísima. In 1929, Modotti was accused of the murder of Julio Antonio Mella, her Cuban lover. She fled to the U.S.S.R. to escape the Mexican press and then to Europe, where she became a Soviet secret agent and a nurse under an assumed name, returning to Mexico to meet an early death at the age of forty-five. "Poniatowska has made an art form of blending journalism and fiction. She tells this novel in an urgent present tense, segueing among short, vivid scenes with cinematic virtuosity. Ten years of research and a thorough knowledge of the currents of history contribute to this portrait, but equally important is Poniatowska's intuitive appreciation of a woman shaped and destroyed by her tumultuous times."--Publishers Weekly "Poniatowska's profoundly moving evocation of her heroine's boundless soul flows like blood through the carefully erected factual structure of the real Modotti's astonishing life story. . . . A tour de force, Tinísima is a work to treasure."--Booklist

An African father tells his son about the disaster that followed the night a baby with smallpox was abandoned in his family's house.

Entre los miles de libros de la biblioteca de su tío bibliófilo, Juan encuentra El Libro Salvaje, un libro rebelde que se resiste a la lectura y que guarda entre sus páginas un secreto destinado al lector sea capaz de atraparlo.

A brilliant, kaleidoscopic exploration of soccer—and the passion, hopes, rivalries, superstitions, and global solidarity it inspires—from award-winning author and Mexico's leading sports journalist, Juan Villoro. On a planet where FIFA has more members than the United Nations and

the World Cup is watched by more than three billion people, football is more than just a game. As revered author Juan Villoro argues in this passionate and compulsively readable tribute to the world's favorite sport, football may be the most effective catalyst for panglobal unity at the time when we need it most. (Following global consensus, Villoro uses "football" rather than "soccer" in the book.) What was the greatest goal of all time? Why do the Hungarians have a more philosophical sense of defeat than the Mexicans? Do the dead play football? In essays ranging from incisive and irreverent portraits of Maradona, Messi, Ronaldo, Pelé, Zidane, and many more giants of the game to entertaining explorations of left-footedness and the number 10, Juan Villoro dissects the pleasure and pain of football fandom. *God Is Round* is a book for both fanatics and neophytes who long to feel the delirium of the faithful. Praise for *God Is Round* "If you want to talk about soccer, go talk to Juan Villoro." —Carlos Fuentes "In trying times like these, when the anguish and uncertainty can be almost too much to bear, Mexico turns to him, its philosopher-fanatic, to make sense of the seemingly nonsensical. With the nation's hopes for the World Cup spiraling into doubt and chaos, Juan Villoro, one of Mexico's most decorated and esteemed writers — who also happens to be a leading soccer analyst—comes charging down the metaphorical field to scold, explain and extract the lessons within." —The New York Times "The literature of Juan Villoro...is opening up the path of the new Spanish novel of the millennium." —Roberto Bolaño "[Villoro] has assumed the Octavio Paz mantle of Mexican public wise man of letters (though with none of Paz's solemnity, for Villoro is as boyishly effusive, brimming with laughter and cleverness, as Paz was paternalistically dour—and, of course, Villoro, the author of the book *God Is Round*, may be the most fútbol-obsessed man alive)" —Francisco Goldman, *The New Yorker* Juan Villoro is Mexico's most prolific, prize-winning author, playwright, journalist, and screenwriter. His books have been translated into multiple languages; he has received the Herralde Award in Spain for his novel *El testigo*, the Antonin Artaud award in France for *Los culpables*. His novel, *Arrecife*, was recently short-listed for the Rezzori Prize in Italy. Villoro lives in Mexico City and is a visiting lecturer at Yale and Princeton universities. Thomas Bunstead's translations from the Spanish include work by Eduardo Halfon and Yuri Herrera, Aixa de la Cruz's story "True Milk" in *Best of European Fiction*, and the forthcoming *A Brief History of Portable Literature* by Enrique Vila-Matas (a co-translation with Anne McLean). A guest editor of a *Words Without Borders* feature on Mexico (March 2015), Thomas has also published his own writing in the *Times Literary Supplement*, *The Independent*, the *Paris Review* blog, *3ammagazine*, *Days of Roses*, *readysteadybook*, and *>kill* author.

Traveling by train across Canada, young Tom Austen gets a chance to be a detective involved in a full-scale crime investigation when a fellow passenger is murdered.

Two unlikely friends—Federico, in sixteenth-century Rome, and Bee, in present-day New Jersey—are linked through an amiable cat, Leonardo Da Vinci's mysterious wardrobe, and an eerily perfect sketch of Bee. Newbery Honor author Catherine Gilbert Murdock's *Da Vinci's Cat* is a thrilling, time-slip fantasy about rewriting history to save the present. This inventive novel will engross anyone who loved *When You Reach Me* and *A Wrinkle in Time*. Federico doesn't mind being a political hostage in the Pope's palace, especially now that he has a cat as a friend. But he must admit that a kitten walking into a wardrobe and returning full-grown a moment later is quite odd. Even stranger is Herbert, apparently an art collector from the future, who emerges from the wardrobe the next night. Herbert barter with Federico to get a sketch signed by the famous painter Raphael, but his plans take a dangerous turn when he hurries back to his era, desperate to save a dying girl. Bee never wanted to move to New Jersey. When a neighbor shows Bee a sketch that perfectly resembles her, Bee, freaked out, solidifies her resolve to keep to herself. But then she meets a friendly cat and discovers a mysterious cabinet in her neighbor's attic—a cabinet that leads her to Renaissance Rome. Bee, who has learned about Raphael and Michelangelo in school, never expected she'd get to meet them and see them paint their masterpieces. This compelling time-slip adventure by Newbery Honor author Catherine Gilbert Murdock is full of action, mystery, history, art, and friendship—and features one unforgettable cat. Includes black-and-white spot art throughout of Da Vinci's cat by Caldecott Medalist Paul O. Zelinsky, as well as an author's note about the art, artists, and history that inspired the novel .

Dos de las grandes aportaciones de El lector literario son los análisis que se ofrecen en torno al concepto y la conformación de "lo clásico" y "el canon", así como del paso histórico de la literatura oral a la literatura escrita. Asimismo, hace hincapié en el importante papel que juega la escritura y la lectura en el proceso de formación lectora, ejemplificando sus observaciones con interesantes experiencias de campo.

The legendary travel writer drives the entire length of the US–Mexico border, then goes deep into the hinterland, on the back roads of Chiapas and Oaxaca, to uncover the rich, layered world behind today's brutal headlines. Paul Theroux has spent his life crisscrossing the globe in search of the histories and peoples that give life to the places they call home. Now, as immigration debates boil around the world, Theroux has set out to explore a country key to understanding our current discourse: Mexico. Just south of the Arizona border, in the desert region of Sonora, he finds a place brimming with vitality, yet visibly marked by both the US Border Patrol to the north and mounting discord from within. With the same humanizing sensibility he employed in *Deep South*, Theroux stops to talk with residents, visits Zapotec mill workers in the highlands, and attends a Zapatista party meeting, communing with people of all stripes who remain south of the border even as family members brave the journey north. From the writer praised for his "curiosity and affection for humanity in all its forms" (*New York Times Book Review*), *On the Plain of Snakes* is an exploration of a region in conflict.

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