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An epistolary tale told through a series of seventeen letters by men describes their affairs and desperate entreaties for replies that may never come, in a work that culminates in a single, eighteenth letter by a distant, implacable woman who sympathetically answers their pleas. Original.

Madame Bovary is the French writer Gustave Flaubert's debut novel. The story focuses on a doctor's wife, Emma Bovary, who has adulterous affairs and lives beyond her means in order to escape the banalities and emptiness of provincial life. Though the basic plot is rather simple, even archetypal, the novel's true art lies in its details and hidden patterns. Flaubert was a notorious perfectionist and claimed always to be searching for le mot juste ("the precise word"). Madame Bovary takes place in provincial northern France, near the town of Rouen in Normandy. The story begins and ends with Charles Bovary, a stolid, kindhearted man without much ability or ambition. Gustave Flaubert (1821-1880) was an influential French writer who was perhaps the leading exponent of literary realism of his country. The celebrated short story writer Maupassant was a protégé of Flaubert.

A book of religious and political philosophy.

Lucius Annaeus Seneca (4 BCE–65 CE) was a Roman Stoic philosopher, dramatist, statesman, and adviser to the emperor Nero, all during the Silver Age of Latin literature. The Complete Works of Lucius Annaeus Seneca is a fresh and compelling series of new English-

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language translations of his works in eight accessible volumes. Edited by world-renowned classicists Elizabeth Asmis, Shadi Bartsch, and Martha C. Nussbaum, this engaging collection restores Seneca—whose works have been highly praised by modern authors from Desiderius Erasmus to Ralph Waldo Emerson—to his rightful place among the classical writers most widely studied in the humanities. Written near the end of Seneca's life, *Natural Questions* is a work in which Seneca expounds and comments on the natural sciences of his day—rivers and earthquakes, wind and snow, meteors and comets—offering us a valuable look at the ancient scientific mind at work. The modern reader will find fascinating insights into ancient philosophical and scientific approaches to the physical world and also vivid evocations of the grandeur, beauty, and terror of nature.

Volume 164 in the North Carolina Studies in the Romance Languages and Literatures series. "How can one make poetry in a disenchanted age? For Giacomo Leopardi (1798-1837) this was the modern subject's most insolvable deadlock, after the Enlightenment's pitiless unveiling of truth. Still, in the poems written in 1828-29 between Pisa and the Marches, Leopardi manages to turn disillusion into a powerful source of inspiration, through an unprecedented balance between poetic lightness and philosophical density. The addressees of these cantos are two prematurely dead maidens bearing names of nymphs, and thus obliquely metamorphosed into the charmingly disquieting deities that in Greek lore brought knowledge and poetic speech through possession. The nymph, Camilletti argues, can be seen as the inspirational power allowing the utterance of a new kind of poetry, bridging antiquity and modernity, illusion and disenchantment, life and death. By reading Leopardi's poems in the light of Freudian psychoanalysis and of Aby Warburg's and Walter Benjamin's thought,

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Camilletti gives a groundbreaking interpretation of the way Leopardi negotiates the original fracture between poetry and philosophy that characterises Western culture. Fabio Camilletti is Assistant Professor in Italian at the University of Warwick."

La sapiente guida di Antonio Prete ci accompagna con uno stile chiaro ed elegante nella lettura dello Zibaldone di Leopardi, in un volume divenuto un classico per gli studi leopardiani. Nelle pagine del poeta prende forma un dialogo assiduo tra il pensiero degli antichi e quello dei moderni, ed emergono con forza alcuni grandi temi che ci riguardano da vicino: la centralità del desiderio, la critica della civiltà, la distanza dalla natura, la ricordanza, il rapporto tra finitudine e infinito.

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provide access to the video, assessment package and online workbook. A version with full online access is available separately.

Giacomo Leopardi (Recanati June 29, 1798 - Naples June 14, 1837) was an Italian poet, essayist, philosopher, and philologist. He is considered one of the greatest poets of the 19th century. Even if he lived in a secluded town in the ultra-conservative Papal States, he came in touch with the main thoughts of the Enlightenment, and, by his own literary evolution, created a remarkable, renowned and pessimist poetic work, related to the Romantic era.

A groundbreaking translation of the epic work of one of the great minds of the nineteenth century Giacomo Leopardi was the greatest Italian poet of the nineteenth century and was recognized by readers from Nietzsche to Beckett as one of the towering literary figures in Italian history. To many, he is the finest Italian poet after Dante. (Jonathan Galassi's translation of Leopardi's *Canti* was published by FSG in 2010.) He was also a prodigious scholar of classical literature and philosophy, and a voracious reader in numerous ancient and modern languages. For most of his writing career, he kept an immense notebook, known as the *Zibaldone*, or "hodge-podge," as Harold Bloom has called it, in which Leopardi put down his original, wide-ranging, radically modern responses to his reading. His comments about religion, philosophy, language, history,

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anthropology, astronomy, literature, poetry, and love are unprecedented in their brilliance and suggestiveness, and the *Zibaldone*, which was only published at the turn of the twentieth century, has been recognized as one of the foundational books of modern culture. Its 4,500-plus pages have never been fully translated into English until now, when a team under the auspices of Michael Caesar and Franco D'Intino of the Leopardi Centre in Birmingham, England, have spent years producing a lively, accurate version. This essential book will change our understanding of nineteenth-century culture. This is an extraordinary, epochal publication.

Educated in the humanities and trained in psychiatry, Jean Starobinski is a central figure in the Geneva School of criticism. For twenty-five years his work has had considerable influence on postmodern European critics (notably Derrida), scholars of French literature, and intellectual historians. *Montaigne in Motion* is his subtly conceived and elegantly written study of the *Essais* of Montaigne, whose deceptively plainspoken meditations have entranced readers and stimulated philosophers since their first publication in 1580 and 1595. Starobinski here offers a decidedly postmodern reading of Montaigne. In chapters dealing with the themes of public and private life, friendship, death, the body, and love, Starobinski interprets Montaigne's writings as a constant

"working through" that leads Montaigne from a situation of unreasoned dependence to a revolt affirming his independence and self-sufficiency, and finally toward an acceptance and mastery of necessary relations. Placing this ternary movement at the very heart of the Montaignian enterprise, Starobinski reveals much that will remind us that Montaigne's thought is as apropos to our time as it was to his own.

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important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

In questo studio si fa una lettura del fantastico nella produzione di Pavese. I suoi miti sono l'anima di un fantastico originale che interpreta la realtà contemporanea, come le angosce e le crisi dell'uomo appartato. Si ha a che fare con un fantastico che spazia verso nuovi orizzonti affabulatori, grazie alla poetica postmoderna della riscrittura. Una poetica sorretta da innovativi mezzi espressivi, efficaci ad illuminare mitologie antiche, contemporanee, personali, una rete di enigmi umani e sovrumani, una foresta di simboli. Pavese è uno scrittore volto a cogliere i fili incongruenti, ambigui e misteriosi che esistono tra le cose, per cui il rapporto fantastico delle immagini è l'argomento stesso della sua rappresentazione, è il cuore del racconto. Lo sperimentalismo con i meccanismi del fantastico dà adito anche ai motivi della referenzialità e della metaletterarietà; porta avanti un racconto intricante in cui non manca neanche il segmento del barocchismo; crea una poesia diversa da quella dell'ermetismo che impera nei tempi di Pavese.

Cosa hanno in comune gli studi raccolti in questo volume, su autori così disparati come Conte, Palazzeschi, Zanzotto, Caproni, Rosselli, Biagini, alcuni poeti crepuscolari, Leopardi, Annovi, Giuliani, e perfino certe traduzioni novecentesche di R.M. Rilke? La convinzione che la parola poetica – etimologicamente

‘creatrice’ – dia corpo, generi prospettive cognitive che alterano la nostra percezione del mondo. La lettura della poesia non ha un effetto confinato alla pagina e al momento, ma incide sul nostro rapporto con la realtà, lo cambia e lo arricchisce in maniera spesso insospettabile e sorprendente. In questa raccolta, si cerca dunque di far emergere una sorta di epistemologia della poesia, di chiarire insomma come essa contribuisca ad illuminare la nostra esperienza del mondo e di noi stessi. Il lettore è allora invitato a guardare al di fuori dei confini tradizionalmente stabiliti dalle diverse discipline, in una direzione che è quella della contaminazione reciproca e dell’apertura a suggestioni innovative ed inedite.

Prefazione di Massimo Gioseffi - Parte Prima Dal tardoantico all’età moderna Luigi Pirovano La Dictio 28 di Ennodio. Un’etopea parafrastica Isabella Canetta Diversos secutus poetas. Riuso e modelli nel commento di Servio all’Eneide Martina Venuti La materia mitica nelle Mythologiae di Fulgenzio. La Fabula Bellerofontis (Fulg. myth. 59.2) Alessia Fassina Il ritorno alla fama prior: Didone nel centone Alcesta (Anth. Lat. 15 R.2) Sandra Carapezza Funzioni digressive nella didattica medievale. Psychomachia, Anticlaudianus e L’Intelligenza Cristina Zampese «Nebbia» nei Rerum Vulgarium Fragmenta. Appunti per un’indagine semantica - Parte Seconda Il Cinquecento Davide Colombo «Aristarchi nuovi ripresi». Gibaldi, Minturno e il riuso

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dell'antico nella trattatistica del Cinquecento Guglielmo Barucci Plinio, e Seneca, in due lettere rinascimentali fittizie dalla villeggiatura Marianna Villa Plutarco e Castiglione: il personaggio di Alessandro Magno Michele Comelli Sortite notturne cinquecentesche. I casi di Trissino e Alamanni - Parte Terza Il Novecento Marco Fernandelli «Inviolable voice»: studio su quattro poeti dotti (Virgilio, Milton, Keats, Th.S. Eliot) Massimo Gioseffi Dalla parte del latino. Citazioni classiche in tre autori del Novecento Luigi Ernesto Arrigoni Il carme 31 da Catullo a Quasimodo sotto il segno di Vento a Tindari Giuliano Cenati Carlo Emilio Gadda e i «cattivi maestri» latini A wide-ranging conversation between a renowned novelist and a leading physicist covers such diverse topics as learning ancient Hebrew, feminism in the Talmud, childhood, education in Italy, the birth of the universe, and the future of humankind This book challenges critical approaches that argue for Giacomo Leopardi's and Samuel Beckett's pessimism and nihilism. Such approaches stem from the quotation of Leopardi in Beckett's monograph Proust, as part of a discussion about the removal of desire. Nonetheless, in contrast to ataraxia as a form of ablation of desire, the desire of and for the Other is here presented as central in the two authors' oeuvres. Desire in Leopardi and Beckett is read as lying at the cusp between the theories of Jacques Lacan and Emmanuel Levinas, a desire that splits as much as it moulds the subject when called to address the Other (inspiring what Levinas terms 'infinity' as opposed to 'totality,' an infinity pitted against the nothingness crucial to pessimist and nihilist

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readings).

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Leopardi, poet and philosopher, explores in humorous but savage dialogue the power of fashion and its strange irrationality. He also imagines conversations between Hercules and Atlas, Nature and an Icelander, and the Earth and the Moon, as well as producing a simple essay praising the humble bird. GREAT IDEAS. Throughout history, some books have changed the world. They have transformed the way we see ourselves - and each other. They have inspired debate, dissent, war and revolution. They have enlightened, outraged, provoked and comforted. They have enriched lives -

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Giacomo Leopardi è una figura chiave della letteratura italiana e internazionale. La sua visione pessimistica della vita, che ha in qualche modo anticipato la corrente dell'Esistenzialismo sviluppatasi poi nel secolo successivo, lo ha reso celebre agli occhi dei lettori di tutto il mondo. Animo eternamente tormentato, il poeta ha espresso le sue sensazioni in una maniera unica per la sua epoca, ancora impregnata di Romanticismo. Questo saggio vi consentirà di immergervi nella vita e nelle opere di Giacomo Leopardi, attraverso i suoi stessi scritti. Boris Bertolini è un autore italiano originario di Milano. La sua attività principale è quella di editor e produttore di fumetti per la casa editrice Nuvole & Strisce, nonché di autore e sceneggiatore degli episodi della prima stagione della serie televisiva "Woof-Meow". Boris Bertolini è inoltre autore della biografia di Giacomo Leopardi, dal titolo omonimo.

An international bestseller at its original publication in 1921, this "biography" of Christ remains the most widely read work of author Giovanni Papini, also known for his openly

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anti-Semitic, pro-fascist stance as well as his scandalous speculation that Jesus and John the Apostle had a homosexual relationship.

Primo di tre volumi in formato digitale che ripercorre le tracce dell'esame di stato dal 2007 al 2009, con i commenti, le analisi critiche e le soluzioni fornite sulla rivista Nuova Secondaria in questi ultimi 13 anni da autorevoli esperti del mondo accademico e della scuola. Non tanto (e non solo) per ricordare quello che è stato, ma soprattutto come stimolo per immaginare quello che potrebbe essere in futuro. Da tempo si discute attorno all'esame di Stato conclusivo del secondo ciclo di istruzione: c'è chi vorrebbe riformarlo, chi abolirlo, chi tornare ad un agosto e ormai remoto passato. Raramente – almeno apertis verbis – c'è chi afferma il desiderio di lasciare tutto così com'è. Eppure sembra questa l'opzione che alla fine, vuoi per inerzia, vuoi per mancanza di visione e coraggio, sembra sempre prevalere. Ma qual è, oggi, lo scopo dell'esame di Stato? A quali esigenze risponde e quali funzioni svolge?

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