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Many request have been made for the publication of these studies in book form. Much of this material has already appeared as articles in *The Way*. In the first section I discuss the distinction between the forms of consecrated life, following a classification which is also taken up by the Second Vatican Council in its decree *Perfectae Caritatis*. It is by distinguishing between these different ways of the Spirit, and by seeking to enter more deeply into them, that all who lead that life - whether they be monks or nuns, or religious dedicated to the apostolate of the priestly ministry or of charitable works, or those leading a consecrated life in the midst of the world - will gain a better understanding of their vocation and of their special mission in the Church. The second study is an attempt to express the profound meaning of the secular vocation proper to those institutes which were approved by Pope Pius XII in 1947, and of which the *Motu Proprio Primo Feliciter* laid down the essential characteristics. The third section is a discussion of the role of the priest in approved Secular Institutes. This has relevance today, when special questions arise concerning those Institutes whose secular character is less apparent, who live in community and are occupied in their own special works. In the opinion of many who follow the fully secular vocation, those Institutes would do better to revise their statutes or to choose another denomination - for example, that of Apostolic Institute or Society.

L'intreccio tra la migrazione in Italia e la pratica della scrittura letteraria in lingua italiana accomuna le donne le cui storie, raccolte in lunghe interviste biografiche, sono presentate e analizzate in questo volume. La migrazione può configurarsi come esperienza di sradicamento e di solitudine, anche in ragione delle forme di esclusione attive nella società d'approdo. Ma la pratica della scrittura, nella nuova lingua, può essere strumento attraverso il quale costruire nuove appartenenze e sentire di poter avere, ancora, «un posto nel mondo», come afferma una delle donne intervistate. Le biografie raccolte mettono in crisi l'immaginario egemonico sulle «donne migranti», popolato da stereotipi in cui si intersecano assunti razzisti, sessisti ed eurocentrici. L'esperienza della scrittura in migrazione viene interpretata e discussa come una pratica di soggettivazione, una pratica cioè attraverso la quale le donne migranti cessano di essere soggetti narrati e si rendono soggetti narranti, potendo così contribuire a ri-nominare e ri-significare i processi di costruzione e reificazione dell'alterità. «Questo è un libro in cui la sociologia è vivente. Promuove e articola la percezione di uno scarto fra le esperienze di chi questo mondo lo abita e i modi in cui le narrazioni più correnti le deformano. Promuove e articola curiosità e critica. È un libro molto bello. Io spero che lo leggano in tanti». Dalla Prefazione di Paolo Jedlowski

The 'Southern Question' has been a major topic in Italian political, economic and cultural life for a century and more. During the Cold War, it was the justification

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for heavy government intervention. In contemporary Italy, a major part of the appeal of the Lombard League has been its promise to dissociate the South from the North, even to the point of secession. The South also remains a resonant theme in Italian literature. This interdisciplinary book endeavours to answer the following: - When did people begin to think of the South as a problem? - Who - intellectuals, statisticians, criminologists, political exiles, novelists (among them some important southerners) - contributed to the discourse about the South and why? - Did their view of the South correspond to any sort of reality? - What was glossed over or ignored in the generalized vision of the South as problematic? - What consequences has the 'Question' had in controlling the imaginations and actions of intellectuals and those with political and other forms of power? - What alternative formulations might people create and live by if they were able to escape from the control of the 'Question' and to imagine the political, economic and cultural differences within Italy in some other way? This timely book reveals how Southern Italians have been affected by distorted versions of a complex reality similar to the discourse of 'Orientalism'. In situating the devaluation of Southern Italian culture in relation to the recent emergence of 'anti-mafia' ideology in the South and the threat posed to national unity by the Lombard League, it also illuminates the world's stiff inter-regional competition for investment capital.

In English and Italian, with special t.p. in Italian: *Perche l'Italia e entrata nell grande guerra ...*

Agricultural biodiversity is a legacy from past generations that we have a moral obligation to pass on, intact, to the next generations so that they can retain all options for dealing with the future. The photographs of Pablo Balbontín Arenas, reproduced in this book, give an idea of genetic diversity. They provide an insight into the life and customs of farmers who foster, maintain and use genetic diversity in traditional agricultural systems, deploying local techniques and knowledge accumulated over many centuries. Pablo has chosen four crops (wheat, rice, maize and potato) that together account for more than 50 percent of human calorie intake from plants, and has traveled to areas where each of these crops has been domesticated and developed over thousands of years, seeking out communities and settlements that are generally difficult to reach and therefore 'uncontaminated', in which to observe and photograph local agricultural traditions.--Publisher's description.

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The Clash of Legitimacies makes an innovative contribution to the history of the state-building process in late medieval Lombardy (during the 13th to 15th centuries), by illuminating myriad conflicts attending the legitimacy of power and authority at different levels of society. Through the analysis of the rhetorical forms and linguistic repertoires deployed by the many protagonists (not only the prince, but also the cities, communities, peasants, and political factions) to express their own ideals of shared political life, this volume reveals the depth of the conflicts in which opposing political actors were not only inspired by competing material interests - as in the traditional interpretation to be found in previous historiography - but also often were guided by differing concepts of authority. From this comes a largely new image of the late medieval and early Renaissance state, one without a monopoly of force - as has been

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shown in many studies since the 1970s - and one that did not even have the monopoly of legitimacy. The limitations of attempts by governors to present the political principles that inspired their acts as shared and universally recognized are revealed by a historical analysis firmly intent on investigating the existence, in particular territorial or social ambits, of other political cultures which based obedience to authority on different, and frequently original, ideals.

This volume contains the written versions of the lectures delivered by the participants of the Colloquium Origenianum Nonum held in Pecs (Hungary, 29 August - 2 September 2005). The main topic of the conference was Origen and the religious practice of his time. Here 49 scholars from some 18 countries publish their newest findings on the greatest and most influential Christian thinker before Augustine, who laid the foundation of the Biblical textual studies, created systematic theology, and was regarded as an authentic spiritual leader of Christianity. The papers not only provide the best overview on a lively field of studies but also demonstrate how Origen's heritage in Christian history, theology and spirituality carried with it the imprint of one of the most vital traditions of our civilization. Similarly to the volumes of the earlier conferences (Boston 1989, Chantilly 1993, Hofgeismar-Marburg 1997 and Pisa 2001), the contributions are published by the series Bibliotheca Ephemeridum Theologicarum Lovaniensium.

Why, when so driven by the impetus for autonomy, did the city elites of thirteenth-century Italy turn to men bound to religious orders whose purpose and reach stretched far beyond the boundaries of their often disputed territories?

Churchmen and Urban Government in Late Medieval Italy, c.1200–c.1450 brings together a team of international contributors to provide the first comparative response to this pivotal question. Presenting a series of urban cases and contexts, the book explores the secular-religious boundaries of the period and evaluates the role of the clergy in the administration and government of Italy's city-states. With an extensive introduction and epilogue, it exposes for consideration the beginnings of the phenomenon, the varying responses of churchmen, the reasons why practices changed and how politics and religious identity relate to each other. This important new study has significant implications for our understanding of power, negotiation, bureaucracy and religious identity. Italians became fascinated by the New World in the early modern period. While Atlantic World scholarship has traditionally tended to focus on the acts of conquest and the politics of colonialism, these essays consider the reception of ideas, images and goods from the Americas in the non-colonial state of Italy. Italians began to venerate images of the Peruvian Virgin of Copacabana, plant tomatoes, potatoes, and maize, and publish costume books showcasing the clothing of the kings and queens of Florida, revealing the powerful hold that the Americas had on the Italian imagination. By considering a variety of cases illuminating the presence of the Americas in Italy, this volume demonstrates how early modern Italian culture developed as much from multicultural contact - with Mexico, Peru, Brazil, and the Caribbean - as it did from the rediscovery of classical antiquity.

Chiara Bottici and Benoît Challand explore the formative process of a European identity situated between myth and memory.

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This innovative book uses social network analysis to trace the origins of pre-Roman Italian peoples from their earliest exchange networks.

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The 70th volume of the Eranos Yearbooks presents the work of the last three years of activities at the Eranos Foundation (2009–2011). It includes the papers given on the theme of the 2011 conference, About Fragility in the Contemporary World, together with talks given on the occasion of the seminar cycle entitled, Eranos Jung Lectures, which took place during the years 2010–2011 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Carl Gustav Jung's passing. Eminent international scholars gathered to share their work, presented here primarily in English, along with some chapters in Italian. This publication carries additional special meaning in further consolidating the collaboration with the Fetzer Institute by presenting the manuscripts of the Dialogues on the Power of Love, held at Eranos between 2008 and 2011. This project follows the path of the original model of Eranos, especially the aspect of dialogue, searching for understanding and deepening crucial themes in the contemporary world. Contents: 2011 Eranos Conference: About Fragility in the Contemporary World 2008–2011 Fetzer Institute Dialogues at Eranos – The Power of Love: - Love in the Esoteric Traditions - Love in the History of Eranos - Love and Beauty in the Visual Arts - Love and the Social Bond - Love and the Musical Arts 2010–2011 Eranos-Jung Lectures The Greek word 'Eranos' means a 'banquet', to which every guest contributes. From 1933 onwards, the Eranos Conferences took shape in Ascona-Moscia (Switzerland), springing from the idea of Olga Fröbe-Kapteyn to create a 'Meeting Place of East and West'. Under the influence of the psychologist Carl Gustav Jung and other prominent leaders of that era, the Eranos Conferences found their way towards symbolical, archetypal, and mythological motifs. The Eranos gathering is symbolized by its famous Round Table, the image and meaning of which inspired many of the leading thinkers of the 20th century. For more than 70 years, depth psychologists, philosophers, theologians, orientalists, historians of religions as well as natural scientists find at Eranos a unique place where they could meet and exchange views. The rich collection of Eranos Yearbooks bears testimony to an immense and original work accomplished in various fields of learning.

Giovannino Guareschi (1908-1968) was an Italian journalist, humorist, and cartoonist best known for his short stories based on the fictional Catholic priest Don Camillo. In this study, Alan R. Perry explores the Don Camillo stories from the perspective of Christian hermeneutics, a unique approach and the best critical key to unlocking the richness of both the author and his tales. The stories of Don Camillo, the cantankerous but beloved priest, and his sidekick, Communist mayor Peppone, continue to entertain viewers and readers. Their Cold War adventures, mishaps, arguments, and reconciliations have a timeless quality, and their actions reflect endearing values that prevail even today. The stories delight, to be sure, but the best of them also force us to stop and think about how Guareschi so powerfully conveyed the Christian message of faith, hope, and love. To appreciate the true genius of Guareschi, Perry argues that we

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must delve deeper into the latent spiritual meaning that many of his stories contain. In reflecting popular understandings of the faith, the Don Camillo tales allow us to appreciate a sacred awareness of the world, an understanding communicated through objects, gestures, expressions, and actual religious rites. The first full-length scholarly examination of the Don Camillo stories to appear, this book offers a solid appreciation of Italian cultural values and discusses the ways in which those values were contested in the first decades of the Cold War.

Papers presented at the Thirteenth International Conference on Patristic Studies held in Oxford 1999 (see also *Studia Patristica* 34, 36, 37 and 38). The successive sets of *Studia Patristica* contain papers delivered at the International Conferences on Patristic Studies, which meet for a week once every four years in Oxford; they are held under the aegis of the Theology Faculty of the University. Members of these conferences come from all over the world and most offer papers. These range over the whole field, both East and West, from the second century to a section on the *Nachleben* of the Fathers. The majority are short papers dealing with some small and manageable point; they raise and sometimes resolve questions about the authenticity of documents, dates of events, and such like, and some unveil new texts. The smaller number of longer papers put such matters into context and indicate wider trends. The whole reflects the state of Patristic scholarship and demonstrates the vigour and popularity of the subject. Ernesto de Martino was a major critical thinker in the study of vernacular religions, producing innovative analyses of key concepts such as 'folklore', 'magic' and 'ritual'. His methodology stemmed from his training under the philosopher Benedetto Croce whilst his philosophical approach to anthropology borrowed from Marx and Gramsci. Widely celebrated in continental Europe, de Martino's contribution to the study of religion has not been fully understood in the Anglophone world though some of his works - 'Primitive Magic: the Psychic Powers of Shamans and Sorcerers' and 'The Land of Remorse: a Study of Southern Italian Tarantism' - have been translated. This volume presents a comprehensive overview of de Martino's life and work, the thinkers and theories which informed his writings, his contribution to the study of religions and the potential of his methodology for contemporary scholarship.

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