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La Tempesta di Giorgione ha sempre rappresentato un mistero: pur essendo uno dei quadri più noti del Rinascimento, celebrato come esempio della maestria della scuola veneziana, vivisezionato in ogni dettaglio, questo dipinto mantiene intatto il suo segreto. Chi sono le figure in primo piano e a cosa alludono? Quale relazione intercorre con lo sfondo e il cielo in tempesta? Anche se in tanti hanno provato a rispondere a questi interrogativi, una delle letture più suggestive è quella di Salvatore Settis, il quale, grazie a una felice intuizione, suppose nel 1978 che i due giovani del quadro fossero Adamo ed Eva dopo la cacciata dal Paradiso terrestre. Quell'ipotesi ora si arricchisce, attraverso un'«indagine sottile e pazientissima», come la descrive lo stesso Settis nella Prefazione al volume, di «tasselli e nuove diramazioni interpretative». Prendendo le mosse dalla scoperta di un dettaglio inedito, abilmente mimetizzato nella tela, e grazie a un capillare confronto con opere affini – riprodotte in un ricco corredo iconografico –, il dipinto acquista un significato più ampio e si colloca in un preciso contesto, che si configura come una vera e propria

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fucina dell'arte moderna: la chiesa dei Servi di Maria a Venezia, frequentata da studiosi, filosofi, collezionisti e mecenati, tra cui Gabriele Vendramin, il committente dell'opera. Il risultato è una migliore definizione del contenuto dell'enigmatico quadro, riletto in chiave biblica e calato in un'età e in un ambiente gravido di fermenti culturali e inquietudini religiose e politiche, sospeso tra Umanesimo e Riforma cattolica.

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Michael Barr explores the complex and covert networks of power at work in one of the world's most prosperous countries - the city-state of Singapore. He argues that the contemporary networks of power are a deliberate project initiated and managed by Lee Kuan Yew - former prime minister and Singapore's 'founding father' - designed to empower himself and his family. Barr identifies the crucial institutions of power - including the country's sovereign wealth funds, and the government-linked companies - together with five critical features that form the key to understanding the nature of the networks. He provides an assessment of possible shifts of power within the elite in the wake of Lee Kuan Yew's son, Lee Hsien Loong, assuming power, and considers the possibility of a more fundamental democratic shift in Singapore's political system.

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The author recounts his experiences traveling in India, and shares his impressions of the land, its people, and culture

Karen Alter's work on the European Court of Justice heralded a new level of sophistication in the political analysis of the controversial institution, through its combination of legal understanding and active engagement with theoretical questions. The *European Court's Political Power* assembles the most important of Alter's articles written over a fourteen year span, adding an original new introduction and a conclusion that takes an overview of the Court's development and current concerns. Together the articles provide insight into the historical and political contours of the ECJ's influence on European politics, explaining how and why the impact of an institution can vary so greatly over time and across different issues. The book starts with the European Coal and Steel Community, where the ECJ was largely unable to facilitate greater member state respect for ECSC rules. Alter then shows how legal actors orchestrated an activist transformation of the European legal system, with the critical aid of jurist advocacy movements, and via the co-optation of national courts. The transformation of the European legal system wrested control from member states over the meaning of European law, but the ECJ continues to have varying influence across different issues. Alter explains that the

differing influence of the ECJ comes from the varied extent to which sub- and supra-national actors turn to it to achieve political objectives. Looking beyond the European experience, the book includes four chapters that put the ECJ into a comparative perspective, examining the extent to which the ECJ experience is a unique harbinger of the future role international courts may play in international and comparative politics.

A pied piper rids the city of Hamelin of rats in this charming retelling of the classic tale.

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From the author of *Chatterton and Shakespeare: A Biography*

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comes a gripping novel set in London that re-imagines an infamous 19th-century Shakespeare forgery. Charles and Mary Lamb, who will in time achieve lasting fame as the authors of *Tales from Shakespeare for Children*, are still living at home, caring for their dotty and maddening parents. Reading Shakespeare is the siblings' favorite reprieve, and they are delighted when an ambitious young bookseller comes into their lives claiming to possess a 'lost' Shakespearean play. Soon all of London is eagerly anticipating opening night of a star-studded production of the play not knowing that they have all been duped by charlatan and a fraud.

Basing his work on the writings of Schmitt and his contemporaries, extensive new archival documentation, and parts of Schmitt's personal papers, Professor Bendersky uses Schmitt's public career as a framework for re-evaluating his contributions to political and legal theory. This book establishes that Schmitt's late Weimar writings were directed at preventing rather than encouraging the Nazi acquisition of power. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Now in trade paperback, a revealing portrait of life inside the Soviet political system from longtime Kremlin insider Arbatov. *The System* is a remarkable account of the intrigues of Soviet political life, from Stalin's bitter legacy to the power struggles of Khrushchev, Brezhnev, and Gorbachev. 8 pages of photos.

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Kiersten White's New York Times bestselling Paranormalcy trilogy comes to a breathless conclusion with a signature mix of wit, romance, paranormal creatures, and a truly original heroine. In *Endlessly*, pink-loving, butt-kicking Evie has way too much on her to-do list. Paranormals are begging her to open a faerie gate so they can leave the human world, something Evie's not sure she has the power to do. The Dark Queen is torturing humans and must be destroyed. On top of all that, Evie's prom is coming up. She's not sure what to wear, and, oh, yeah, her shape-shifting boyfriend, Lend, has been cursed so that he falls into an enchanted sleep whenever he and Evie are in the same room...and even Evie's ex-boyfriend, the faerie Reth, can't reverse the dark magic. An epic battle is looming, and the choices Evie makes will determine the fate of whole paranormal world—and her own life.

Celebrate life's journeys with the beloved author whose stories of life and love have touched the world. Return to the sun-drenched settings of *The Shell Seekers* and the rich emotion of *Coming Home*, as Rosamunde Pilcher takes you on an unforgettable journey of the heart. It is the passage of a young woman from a relationship that has become too tame and predictable to the excitement of a new life brimming with possibilities and the thrilling promise of love. And along the way, all the hopes, secrets, and desires that enrich us unite a joyous carousel of life that only Rosamunde Pilcher can create.

When civil war erupts in Somalia, cousins Domenica Axad and Barni are separated and forced to flee the country. Barni manages to eke out a living in Rome, where she works as an obstetrician. Domenica wanders Europe in a painful attempt to reunite her broken family and come to terms with her past. After ten years, the two women reunite. When Domenica gives birth to a son, Barni, also known as Little Mother, is at

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her side. Together with the new baby, Domenica and Barni find their Somali roots and start to heal the pain they have suffered in war and exile. This powerful yet tender novel underscores the strength of women, family, and community, and draws on the tenacious yearning for a homeland that has been denied.

Provides an intimate portrait of Stalin and the Soviet Union under his regime, told through the personal experiences of a survivor of Stalinist tyranny

This volume is the product of an international conference held in the autumn of 1988, around the time Nikolai Bukharin was officially rehabilitated - a benchmark in the history of glasnost and the process of legitimating perestroika. Conference participants from 19 countries, including the USSR and China, took occasion to reconsider the record and legacy of Bukharin as revolutionary, economist and political theorist. They offer a many-sided but critical re-examination of Bolshevism's "internal alternative" to Stalin and Stalinism.

Don't miss *Shadows*, Dawson Black's story in Jennifer L. Armentrout's bestselling Lux series, now available as a standalone in print for the first time! "An unmissable series!" —Samantha Young, New York Times bestselling author of *On Dublin Street* "This is the stuff swoons are made of." —Wendy Higgins, New York Times bestselling author of *Sweet Evil* The last thing Dawson Black expected was Bethany Williams. As a Luxen, an alien life-form on Earth, human girls are...well, fun. But since the

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Luxen have to keep their true identities a secret, falling for one would be insane. Dangerous. Tempting. Undeniable. Bethany can't deny the immediate connection between her and Dawson. And even though boys aren't a complication she wants, she can't stay away from him. Still, whenever they lock eyes, she's drawn in. Captivated. Lured. Loved. Dawson is keeping a secret that will change her existence...and put her life in jeopardy. But even he can't stop risking everything for one human girl. Or from a fate that is as unavoidable as love itself. Want to read the LUX series on your ereader? Each book is sold individually in e-format: #1: Obsidian #2: Onyx #3: Opal #4: Origin #5: Opposition Dawson's story: Shadows

Indhold: Omarbejdet og stærkt udvidet udgave af forfatterens bog fra 1961 "The Grand Camouflage" om modsætninger mellem venstre og højre i Spanien før borgerkrigen 1936

In a world made uncertain by "the Chaos," two time-traveling boys, fifteen-year-old Timon and eleven-year-old Eden, seek to protect a magic talisman, aided by twelve-year-old Garland, a member of a traveling circus known as Maddigan's Fantasia. It won't take you 80 days to put together this award-winning 63-piece Around the World jigsaw puzzle! Enjoy Johnny Yanok's illustrations.

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Spanning five decades, *SAFFRON SKIES* is a magnificent story of sisters, friends, families and love. *MAX SALL*, powerful, wealthy and utterly ruthless, a man without a past ... His wife, *ANGELA*, a society debutante who fell in love with the dark, handsome stranger, and broke her parents' hearts when she married him ... His mistress, *FRANCESCA*, the glamorous air stewardess, who saw in Max her ticket out of the Italian provinces and grabbed it - and him - with both hands ... And his daughters: *AMBER*, more like her father than she'll ever know, smart, shrewd and determined to achieve, whatever the cost; and *PAOLA*, groomed by her mother to succeed where she failed, in getting a man to marry her. Max's women are very different, but they all demand his attention. While Amber and Paola are growing up in the 1970s, their mothers somehow find a way to share Max between them. But when Amber and Paola fall in love with the same man two decades later, they're determined that this time there will be no sharing...

What determines the strategies by which a state mobilizes resources for war? And does war preparation strengthen or weaken the state in relation to society? In addressing these questions, Michael Barnett develops a novel theoretical framework that traces the connection between war preparation and changes in state-society relations, and applies that framework to Egypt from 1952 to

1977 and Israel from 1948 through 1977.

Confronting the Costs of War addresses major issues in international relations, comparative politics, and Middle Eastern studies.

Although many writers blend autobiography and fiction, few have been so forthright in admitting it as Gustave Flaubert. In reference to his legendary novel and protagonist, he wrote: "Madame Bovary, c'est moi." Madame Bovary has become an icon for casual readers and feminists alike, but, as Dacia Maraini argues, she is one of the most problematic, though fascinating, female protagonists in modern literature. In this lively, learned, and very personal study, Maraini explores the profound and contradictory relationship between the writer Flaubert and the character his readers have grown to love. Maraini argues that in their desire to claim Emma Bovary as a standard-bearer of revolt, women have often overlooked the bitter, pitiless way in which Flaubert evokes Emma's insignificance and vulgarity. Searching for Emma guides the reader through Flaubert's novel and many of his letters, seeking out the sources of his obsessive cruelty toward Emma. Maraini relates Flaubert's contempt for Emma to his relationship with his mistress, Louise Colet, to his general terror of women, and to his own self-loathing. It was entirely in spite of himself, Maraini writes, that Flaubert created the female Don Quixote so admired for her restlessness

and determination. Searching for Emma offers a novelist's insight into the complex relationship between author and character, and into the deepest motivations of fiction.

Poems deal with youth and aging, choices, love, companionship, sadness, misfortune, and survival, and are accompanied by selections from the poet's correspondence.

This volume addresses the idea of ghost in the Ancient Near East, Egypt, Europe, India, and China. It proposes a multi-cultural approach to construct a wider and complicated picture of the phenomenon of ghosts and spirits in human societies.

La melanconia non è una malattia. Eppure presenta sintomi che talvolta la portano a essere etichettata attraverso definizioni mediche, trasformandola in una complicazione della patologia depressiva. Ma ci possono essere altri sinonimi come: stato d'animo, sentimento, momento di passaggio, colpa, perdita. Si tratta di una forte e radicata presenza che accompagna la quotidianità dell'uomo che lo spinge alla ricerca. Questo avviene anche in presenza di uno dei caratteri di maggior rilievo: la paralisi mentale, che potrebbe sfociare in un malessere spesso anche fisico; come se l'uomo d'un tratto ricevesse un segnale e si accorgesse che qualcosa manca. La melanconia è dunque mancanza. È la paura di un vuoto circostante che diviene sentimento di perdita e di smarrimento. Incarnato

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magistralmente dal passaggio che avviene tra il bambino e l'adulto, tra l'immaginazione e il reale, tra la natura e il progresso, essa imprigiona l'uomo contemporaneo in una posizione di insoddisfazione e di ricerca costante.

The dead are potent and omnipresent in modern Indonesia. Presidents and peasants alike meditate before sacred graves to exploit the power they confer, and mediums do good business curing the sick by interpreting the wishes of deceased forebears. Among non-Muslims there are ritual burials of the bones of the dead in monuments both magnificent and modest. By promoting dead heroes to a nationalist pantheon, regions and ethnic groups establish their place within the national story.

Although much has been written about the local forms of the scriptural religions to which modern Indonesians are required by law to adhere - Islam, Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism - this is the first book to assess the indigenous systems of belief in the spirits of ancestors. Sometimes these systems are condemned in the name of the formal religions, but more often the potent dead coexist as a private dimension of everyday religious practice. A unique team of anthropologists, historians and literary scholars from Europe, Australia and North America demonstrate the continuing importance of the potent dead for understanding contemporary Indonesia. At the same time, they help us understand historic

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processes of conversion to Islam and Christianity by examining the continuing interactions of the spirit world with formal religion.

From the earliest times, successive waves of foreign invaders have left their mark on Italy. Beginning with Germanic invasions that undermined the Roman Empire and culminating with the establishment of the modern nation, Girolamo Arnaldi explores the dynamic exchange between outsider and native, liberally illustrated with interpretations of the foreigners drawn from a range of sources. A despairing Saint Jerome wrote, of the Sack of Rome by the Visigoths in 410, "My sobs stop me from dictating these words. Behold, the city that conquered the world has been conquered in its turn." Other Christian authors, however, concluded that the sinning Romans had drawn the wrath of God upon them. Arnaldi traces the rise of Christianity, which in the transition from Roman to barbarian rule would provide a social bond that endured through centuries of foreign domination. Incursions cemented the separation between north and south: the Frankish conquerors held sway north of Rome, while the Normans settled in the south. In the ninth century, Sicily entered the orbit of the Muslim world when Arab and Berber forces invaded. During the Renaissance, flourishing cities were ravaged by foreign armies—first the French, who during the siege of Naples introduced an epidemic of syphilis, then the Spanish, whose control preserved the country's religious unity during the Counter-Reformation but also ensured that Italy would lag behind during the Enlightenment. Accessible and entertaining, this outside-in history of Italy is a telling reminder of the many interwoven strands that make up the fabric of modern Europe.

The first full and comprehensive examination of the turbulent

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financial and economic relationship between Italy and Albania in the twentieth century, which throws new light on Italian Fascist imperialism. "Italy and Albania" retraces the complicated foreign and economic strategy that led in 1939 to the "union of the two crowns" of Italy and Albania. Drawing on original research, Roselli shows how Italy's strategy towards Albania veered between the extremes of a minimum of economic penetration and a maximum of political interference. He shows how, from an Albanian perspective, King Zog's policy was an impossible balancing act between the conflicting interests of foreign powers. Often presented as a trophy of Fascist foreign policy, the Italian experience in Albania in the interwar period can be regarded as a major economic failure. The huge inflow of Italian capital to Albania - consisting almost entirely of government money - failed not only to set in motion a stable expansion of the Albanian economy but also to produce a return for Italy in terms of the exploitation of the country's natural resources or its trade with Albania. Contemporary observers were impressed by the strength of Albania's currency, its monetary regime based on the gold standard, and its strong balance of payments. But this was largely window dressing, behind which there was an extremely backward economy that siphoned resources out of Italy, without that country gaining any appreciable advantage. Seen in this light, the events of 1939 - the Italian occupation of Albania and the Union between the two countries - become the inevitable consequence of a state of economic affairs that was unacceptable to Fascist Italy. Italy's involvement in Albania did not end with the defeat of Fascism, as the long international controversy surrounding the gold of the Albanian Central Bank demonstrates. This book makes a major contribution to our understanding of the history of both countries and the make up of Europe today.

Chris Taylor came to the intensive care unit of the hospital

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planning to put her late sister's newborn baby up for adoption. But the moment the infant's tiny hand wrapped around her finger, Chris lost her heart to the child. Even if it meant giving up her fast-track career, Chris knew she must raise Diane's son as her own. For five years, she struggled alone -- to bring up a healthy, happy child and to make ends meet. It wasn't easy, but it was worth it a million times over. Her son Kevin was the center of Chris's world, and she built a good life for them. Then one day Kevin's father turned up on her doorstep. He was successful and rich and accustomed to getting whatever he wanted. Of course, he wanted Kevin. He had a legitimate claim, but neither he nor Chris wanted to play a tug-of-war that would hurt the boy. There was only one solution...a marriage of convenience.

This book provides a detailed analytic history of direct legislation—the initiative and referendum—in California from its origins in the late nineteenth century to the present day. California was one of the first states to implement mechanisms for direct legislation, and these mechanisms have been used with growing frequency as the entire process has become professionalized (from signature-gathering through fund-raising to legal challenge and defense). The author studies this important political device in terms of voter interest and behavior, its role in public issues, and how it has affected the state's politics and government. The book first analyzes how and why direct legislation came to California, seeing it as a typical example of the disconnected nature of progressive era reforms. It then studies selectively, from among the 300 propositions that have been on California ballots, those propositions that have been most relevant to the major issues of their time, have generated the highest levels of voter interest and participation, and have shaped the development of state politics and government. The author pays particular attention to the explosion of direct legislation,

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in frequency and consequence, since the Proposition 13 “property tax revolution” of 1978. He also describes how California’s contemporary direct legislation experience—from tax rebellion to harsher criminal justice to controversial ethnic issues—has had national ramifications. The book concludes with a careful analysis of the current state of the initiative and referendum in California: voter attitudes toward the process, its role as a “fourth branch” of government, and arguments for and against changes in the procedure. Based on extensive research in campaign documents, manuscript collections, the contemporary press, and other primary sources, the book also makes extensive use of voting data, public opinion polls, and official filings of campaign expenditures. All in all, it is the most comprehensive study ever made of a political process that is used today in twenty-seven states.

A heartfelt and exceptionally human novel about the best mistakes a person can make Jonathan and Rosie have been together so long they finish each other’s sentences—so when he (finally) proposes and asks her to move across the country with him, everyone is happily surprised. But when things suddenly unravel, Rosie sends Jonathan packing and moves back home with Soapie, the irascible, opinionated grandmother who raised her. Now she has to figure out how to fire Soapie’s very unsuitable caregiver, a gardener named Tony who lets her drink martinis, smoke, and cheat at Scrabble. It’s meant to be a temporary break, of course—until Rosie realizes she’s accidentally pregnant at 44, completely unequipped for motherhood, and worse, may be falling in love with Tony, whose life is even more muddled than hers. When Soapie reveals a long-hidden secret, Rosie wonders if she has to let go of her fears, and trust that the big-hearted, messy life that awaits her just may be the one she was meant to live. Praise for *The Opposite of Maybe* “Dawson’s

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charmingly eccentric cast of characters is at turns lovable and infuriating, ensuring a quick read helmed by a memorable, complex heroine.”—Publishers Weekly “Delightfully witty . . . A messy, funny, surprising story of second chances.”—Kirkus Reviews “Dawson keeps readers turning the pages to find out who Rosie will choose in the end.”—Booklist

This volume investigates the archaeology of death and commemoration through thematically linked case studies drawn from the Classical world. These investigations stress the processes of burial and commemoration as inherently social and designed for an audience, and they explore the meaning and importance attached to preserving memory. While previous investigations of Greek and Roman death and burial have tended to concentrate on period- or regionally-specific sets of data, this volume instead focuses on a series of topical connections that highlight important facets of death and commemoration significant to the larger Classical world. *Living through the dead* investigates the subject of death and commemoration from a diverse set of archaeologically informed approaches, including visual reception, detailed analysis of excavated remains, landscape, and post-classical reflections and draws on artefactual, documentary and pictorial evidence. The nine papers present recent research by some of the leading voices on the subject, as well as some fresh perspectives. Case studies come from Thermopylae, the Bosporan kingdom, Athens, Republican Rome, Pompeii and Egypt. As a collected volume, they provide thematically linked investigations of key issues in ritual, memory and (self)presentation associated with death and burial in the Classical period. As such, this volume will be of particular interest to postgraduate students and academics with specialist interests in the archaeology of the Classical world and also more broadly, as a source of comparative material, to people working on issues related to the archaeology of

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