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Who Put That Hair in My Toothbrush? Sibling rivalry at its finest! Whether it's on the hockey ice, at school, or at home, Greg and Megin just can't seem to get along. She calls him Grosso, he calls her Megamouth. They battle with donuts, cockroaches, and hair. Will it take a tragedy for them to realize how much they actually care for each other?

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First English translation of Paola Masino's *Nascita e morte della massaia*, her most controversial novel that provoked Fascist censorship for its critical portrayal of marriage and motherhood.

The first novel from award-winning author Gianfranco

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Calligaris to be published in English, *Last Summer in the City* is a witty and despairing classic of Italian literature. Biting, tragic, and endlessly quotable, this translated edition features an introductory appreciation from longtime fan New York Times bestselling author André Aciman. In a city smothering under the summer sun and an overdose of la dolce vita, Leo Gazarra spends his time in an alcoholic haze, bouncing between run-down hotels and the homes of his rich and well-educated friends, without whom he would probably starve. At thirty, he's still drifting: between jobs that mean nothing to him, between human relationships both ephemeral and frayed. Everyone he knows wants to graduate, get married, get rich—but not him. He has no ambitions whatsoever. Rather than toil and spin, isn't it better to submit to the alienation of the Eternal City, Rome, sometimes a cruel and indifferent mistress, sometimes sweet and sublime? There can be no half measures with her, either she's the love of your life or you have to leave her. First discovered by Natalia Ginzburg, *Last Summer in the City* is a forgotten classic of Italian literature, a great novel of a stature similar to that of *The Great Gatsby* or *The Catcher in the Rye*. Gianfranco Calligaris's enduring masterpiece has drawn comparisons to such writers as Truman Capote, Ernest Hemingway, and Jonathan Franzen and is here made available in English for the first time.

Quali sono i caratteri della mediterraneità che Roma esprime? In che modo si manifesta la struttura urbana del territorio romano? Quali sono le dinamiche in atto, le relazioni, le articolazioni di questa capitale euromediterranea? L'esigenza di spostare l'ottica con cui osservare le formazioni urbane contemporanee e l'opportunità di ri-

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descrivere la metropoli diffusa sono alcune delle premesse che presiedono a una ricerca su Roma Contemporanea intesa come possibile Città Mediterranea.

Nuove isole. Guida vagabonda di Roma sole Giulio Einaudi Editore

The Flame (1900) is a novel by Gabriele D'Annunzio. Inspired by the author's interpretation of the work of Friedrich Nietzsche and Walter Pater, The Flame is a semi-autobiographical account of the end of D'Annunzio's relationship with famed actress Eleonora Dusa. Considered a central text of Italian Decadentism, the novel has earned comparisons to the work of Oscar Wilde and Joris-Karl Huysmans.

"With an all-comprehensive glance, she looked around at all the beauty of this last twilight of September. In the dark wells of her eyes were reflected the circles of light made by the oar as it flashed in the water, which was illuminated by the glittering angels that shone from afar on the campaniles of San Marco and San Giorgio Maggiore." Venice, a symbol of the Renaissance, is changing. The churches and canals of old remain, but an era of cultural achievement is coming to a close. As the public anticipates the death of legendary composer Richard Wagner, who has taken to his deathbed at the palace of Ca' Vendramin Calergi, Stelio Effrena dreams of establishing his reputation as one of Italy's greatest

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poets. Filled with theories of art and philosophies of life, possessing an undeniable mastery of language, he nevertheless feels uninspired by his muse, the aging actress La Foscarina. Meditative and introspective, *The Flame* has attracted praise for its portrayal of nineteenth century Venice, a city seemingly lost in time. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Gabriele D'Annunzio's *The Flame* is a classic work of Italian literature reimagined for modern readers.

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

Thanks to an increasingly interconnected global economy, the role of study abroad in twenty-first-century education has expanded. Student participation continues to grow as disciplinary offerings broaden; meanwhile, programs face persistent challenges to maximize access, strengthen language learning and multicultural awareness, reduce research bias, ensure funding, and maintain safety and security. Designed as a resource for use in creating and conducting courses and programs overseas, *Study Abroad: Traditions and New Directions* presents a diverse picture of options for study abroad. Contributors' experiences teaching in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Caribbean, and Central America inform analyses of global trends, recommendations for enhanced learning, and course models that can be adapted for a variety of programs and locations. Essays discuss current policies, procedures, and formats including language immersion, interdisciplinary studies, mentored research,

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professional training abroad, service learning, and institutional partnerships.

"An audacious and revisionary sequel to Twain's masterpiece. It is both true to the spirit of Twain and quintessentially Cooveresque." —Times Literary Supplement
At the end of *Huckleberry Finn*, on the eve of the Civil War, Huck and Tom Sawyer decide to escape "sivilization" and "light out for the Territory." In Robert Coover's vision of their Western adventures, Tom decides he'd rather own civilization than escape it, leaving Huck "dreadful lonely" in a country of bandits, war parties, and gold. In the course of his ventures, Huck reunites with old friends, facing hard truths and even harder choices.

Santorini, la Pompei dell'Egeo, Cos, l'isola della salute, Rodi, il fiore sbocciato dal mare... Prima degli uomini nacquero le isole. Sin dalle origini, i Greci immaginarono se stessi come parte di una costellazione di terre circondate dal mare: tante stelle di una medesima galassia. Fu lì che si delineò l'alba della nostra civiltà: migliaia di anni fa in quelle terre si cominciava a costruire navi, a modellare idoli di terracotta. Sono luoghi meravigliosi, circondati dal mare forse più bello del mondo, in cui si può percepire, anche da semplici turisti, il respiro degli dèi e degli eroi che li hanno abitati nell'antichità del mito. Questo libro riprende il largo, dopo «In viaggio con gli dei. Guida mitologica della Grecia», per trovare nuove spiagge in cui sostare e così raccontare al lettore le storie senza tempo degli eroi ma anche dei semplici mortali che hanno reso le isole della Grecia non un semplice punto su una mappa, ma un luogo in cui si vuol sempre tornare.

Explains the development of Romantic arts and culture in Germany, with both individual artists and key themes covered in detail.

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Clarice Bean, aspiring actress and author, unsuccessfully tries to avoid getting into trouble as she attempts to help a friend in need by following the rules of the fictional, "exceptionordinarily" spy, Ruby Redfort.

Nella letteratura di tutti i tempi, da Omero a Virgilio, da Ariosto a Tasso, due figure interpretano variazioni di una stessa danza: si inseguono, si avvicinano, si corteggiano, si tradiscono, si abbandonano. L'eroe, l'uomo responsabile delle vite altrui, chiamato dal destino a compiere grandi imprese, si lascia salvare dalla bellezza, cullandosi nel piacere sottile della stasi. La maga lo accoglie e lo ama, rendendolo temporaneamente sordo al richiamo imperioso del mondo. Ma l'eroe non decide nulla per sé, obbedisce a un volere superiore, e la maga, dopo essersi presa il meglio di lui e averlo blandito e vezzeggiato, è condannata a lasciarlo andare. La solitudine per tutti e due è la fine della storia: l'eroe sarà costretto ad abbandonare l'amore per non tradire il destino, eppure la maga continuerà a illudersi "di poter chiudere il vento in una rete, la forza in un giardino."

The 'new Italian narrative' that began to be spoken about in the 1980s was not associated with a single writer or movement but with an eclectic and varied production. The eight essays that make up this volume set out to give a flavour of the breadth and range of recent trends and developments. The

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collection opens with two essays on crime fiction. In the first, Luca Somigli examines novels dealing with topical issues or recent history and which reveal a strong indigenous and regional tradition, while in the second, Nicoletta McGowan discusses the particular case of a noir by Claudia Salvatori. They are followed by essays on two of Italy's best-known contemporary writers: Marina Spunta's essay explores the representation of space, place and landscape in the work of Gianni Celati and photographer Luigi Ghirri, while Darrell O'Connell analyses the fiction of Vincenzo Consolo, and his struggle to find a means of representing an ethical stance within fiction. Two essays then examine the role of the anthology for young writers: Charlotte Ross and Derek Duncan in the context of lesbian and gay writing, looking at identity politics and the problematics of categorization; Monica Jansen and Inge Lanslots in that of the "Young Cannibals", and their often unsettling non-literary language and orientation towards cinema, pop music and slang. The penultimate essay, by Jennifer Burns, discusses the literature of migrants to Italy, focusing on questions of identity, memory, mobility and language, while the final contribution, by Gillian Ania, is a study of apocalypse and dystopia in contemporary writing, looking at novels by Vassalli, Capriolo, Avoledo and Pispisa. "This volume examines Italian narrative from the 1980s to the

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present, from the original viewpoint of genres, categories, trends, rather than author-based analyses. It highlights the innovations of the last twenty years, incorporating into the various themes well known writers like Consolo, Celati and Vassalli, with relative newcomers like Avoledo and Pispisa. The contributors to the volume, academics from the UK, Ireland, Canada, Belgium, cover a wide range of themes which have come to the fore during this period, ranging from detective stories (both the giallo and the noir) to lesbian and gay writing, to immigration literature in Italian, to the study of apocalypse and dystopia. The themes are contextualized in the socio-political and cultural changes taking place in Italy, and parallel to this the temporal moments of the narratives are in turn related to their historical realities. This is a richly woven account which presents post '80s Italian narrative from a new and stimulating angle, in eight lucid and informative essays which will be welcomed by all those interested in contemporary fiction in its cultural context." —Professor Anna Laura Lepschy, Department of Italian, University College London

From a bestselling Italian author comes a sharply observed new mystery set in the seedy underworld of 1970s Milan Giorgio Faletti's first thriller, *I Kill*, took Europe by storm, selling over five million copies. The *Corriere della Sera*, Italy's leading newspaper, crowned him "the greatest Italian writer." In 2010,

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with the explosive publication of *A Pimp's Notes*, Faletti won international celebrity as a writer of world-class, tightly wound, psychologically nuanced thrillers. It's 1978. Italy has just been shocked by the kidnapping of the politician Aldo Moro by the left-leaning terrorist group the Red Brigades. In Milan, the upper class continues to amuse itself in luxury restaurants, underground clubs, and cabarets. This is Bravo's milieu. Enigmatic and cynical, Bravo makes his living catering to the tastes, fantasies, and fetishes of the wealthy and depraved. When the mysterious Carla enters his life, what begins as a clandestine romance quickly becomes a nightmare that will transform Bravo into a man wanted by the police, by organized crime, and even by the Red Brigades. As the web around him tightens, Bravo will be forced to confront the violence of the times in which he lives as well as his own connections to the political and criminal networks that control contemporary Italy.

Fraka inventore della dolce vita, cronista che sapeva fotografare con le parole, filosofo, poeta, commediografo, umorista e curioso delle donne. Questo è stato il veronese Arnaldo Fraccaroli (Villa Bartolomea 1882-Milano 1956), per quasi 50 anni inviato del *Corriere della Sera*. Grazie alla sua versatilità, Fraka – così amava anche firmarsi – produsse migliaia di articoli d'ogni genere e oltre cento tra romanzi, libri di viaggi, novelle, saggi, lavori teatrali e biografie (tre sull'amico Puccini). Aveva prima di tutto classe da vendere e una capacità straordinaria di passare dal reportage di guerra

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alla commedia brillante. Inventò inoltre l'espressione "dolce vita", così titolando una sua opera. Fu inoltre, durante il primo conflitto mondiale, uno dei migliori corrispondenti dal fronte. Rese celebre la frase "meglio vivere un'ora da leone che cent'anni da pecora" e per il suo comportamento in battaglia ottenne una croce e una medaglia al valor militare. È stato uno dei primi cronisti a volare su dirigibili e aeroplani e a visitare Hollywood. Scopri e fece conoscere l'America degli "anni ruggenti" e il jazz. Dal 1920 al 1940, girò tutti i continenti, svelando agli italiani il mondo e le novità del secolo. Gianpietro Olivetto, nato nel 1950 a Lonigo (VI), vive a Sacrofano (Roma). Giornalista professionista. Già caporedattore Rai. Inviato, caposervizio e vaticanista a Il Mattino di Napoli (per 15 anni) e a L'Informazione. Ha seguito grandi fatti di cronaca e una quarantina di viaggi di Giovanni Paolo II. Redattore a L'Eco di Padova, Il Diario, Il Gazzettino, Il Giornale di Vicenza. Dal 1996 al 2014 in Rai: cronista alla struttura per il Giubileo del 2000; conduttore dei giornali radio della notte, dell'alba e del pomeriggio/sera; redattore capo a Gr Parlamento. Collaboratore per anni del settimanale Oggi. Prefazione di Gian Antonio Stella «Questa guida vagabonda vuole indicare isole romane di bellezza e poesia: una piazza, un albero, un quadro, un bar di periferia, una strada secondaria. Isole ritagliate nel corpo della città, luoghi preziosi circondati dall'oceano frenetico della distrazione».

One of Italy's best-known writers takes a Grand Tour through her cities, history, and literature in search of the true character of this contradictory nation. There is Michelangelo, but also the mafia. Pavarotti, but also Berlusconi. The debonair Milanese, but also the infamous captain of the Costa Concordia cruise ship. This is Italy, admired and reviled, a country that has guarded her secrets and confounded outsiders. Now, when this "Italian paradox" is

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more evident than ever, cultural authority Corrado Augias poses the puzzling questions: how did it get this way? How can this peninsula be simultaneously the home of geniuses and criminals, the cradle of beauty and the butt of jokes? An instant #1 bestseller in Italy, Augias's latest sets out to rediscover the story-different from the history-of this country. Beginning with how Italy is seen from the outside and from the inside, he weaves a geo-historical narrative, passing through principal cities and rereading the classics and the biographies of the people that have, for better or worse, made Italians who they are. From the gloomy atmosphere of Cagliostro's Palermo to the elegant court of Maria Luigia in Parma, from the ghetto of Venice to the heroic Neapolitan uprising against the Nazis, Augias sheds light on the Italian character, explaining it to outsiders and to Italians themselves. The result is a "novel of a nation," whose protagonists are both the figures we know from history and literature and characters long hidden between the cracks of historical narrative and memory.

Pim is a baby aardvark - or at least he thinks he is. But what does that mean? When he finds out that he cannot climb trees or dig deep burrows, he feels a little disappointed. But, as time goes by, he realises that being an aardvark isn't so bad after all.

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