

Storia Di Pasqua

Anno 2099. Gli archeologi, che operano sull'Isola di Pasqua da parecchi anni, cercano di svelare il mistero, un oggetto sacro che gli indigeni isolani identificano con questo termine ed intendono nascondere al resto del mondo. Ora la CIA ha spinto i possessori dell'isola, i cileni, a cedere questo possedimento oltremare agli Stati Uniti perche intende mettere in atto un piano molto losco e oscuro. Per quale motivo la nazione piA' potente del globo e cosi interessata ad un'isola cosi piccola ed insignificante? Intanto si intravede anche una svolta nelle indagini degli archeologi, che sembrano essere ormai sulla pista giusta per scoprire il mistero dell'Isola di Pasqua ma la loro avventura sara lunga e tortuosa, piena di insidie.

A beautiful retelling of the first Easter taken from 99 Stories from the Bible (nominated for Best Children's Book of the Year 2014 at CRT). Ideal for sharing with young readers, at home, school, or Sunday school as you remember the events of the Jesus' death and resurrection each year.

Vi siete mai chiesti com'è nata la storia del coniglio di Pasqua? Forse...ecco qui svelato il mistero! "Pasqualino" è la "vera" storia del coniglio di Pasqua, o meglio, è un racconto nel racconto. Infatti, questa sorta di "leggenda pasquale" è narrata come storia della buonanotte da una nonna molto dolce e affettuosa ai suoi terribili nipotini. Ne sortisce una favola in cui, per una volta, i ruoli stereotipati degli animali vengono ribaltati: il coniglio, normalmente timido e pauroso, diventa astuto e coraggioso, mentre quella furbona della volpe...ma non vorrei rovinarvi la lettura con troppe anticipazioni. Vale la pena leggere fino in fondo perché anche il finale vi sorprenderà: il coniglio Pasqualino si dimostrerà veramente speciale anche nei confronti della temibile antagonista. I canoni classici sono abbandonati: forse Esopo non condividerebbe un finale in cui i cattivi non sono condannati, ma redenti. Noi preferiamo che i nostri ragazzi maturino un'apertura maggiore nei confronti del prossimo. A chi sbaglia deve essere offerta l'opportunità di riscatto e riservata un'attenzione particolare: è questo l'insegnamento che questa favola moderna vuol trasmettere.

Particularly in the humanities and social sciences, festschrifts are a popular forum for discussion. The IJBF provides quick and easy general access to these important resources for scholars and students. The festschrifts are located in state and regional libraries and their bibliographic details are recorded. Since 1983, more than 639,000 articles from more than 29,500 festschrifts, published between 1977 and 2010, have been catalogued.

Fascist Ideology is a comparative study of the expansionist foreign policies of fascist Italy and Nazi Germany from 1922-1945. Fascist Ideology provides a comparative investigation of fascist expansionism by focusing on the close relations between ideology and action under Mussolini and Hitler. With an overview of the ideological motivations behind fascist expansionism and their impact on fascist policies, this book explores the two main issues which have dominated the historiographical debates on the nature of fascist expansionism: whether Italy's and Germany's particular expansionist tendencies can be attributed to a set of generic fascist values, or were shaped by the long term, uniquely national ambitions and developments since unification; whether the pursuit of expansion was opportunistic or followed a grand design in each case.

The ritual murder accusation is one of a series of myths that fall under the label blood libel, and describes the medieval legend that Jews require Christian blood for obscure religious purposes and are capable of committing murder to obtain it. This malicious myth continues to have an explosive afterlife in the public sphere, where Sarah Palin's 2011 gaffe is only the latest reminder of its power to excite controversy. Blood Libel is the first book-length study to analyze the recent historiography of the ritual murder accusation and to consider these debates in the context of intellectual and cultural history as well as methodology. Hannah R. Johnson articulates how ethics shapes methodological decisions in the study of the accusation and how questions about methodology, in turn, pose ethical problems of interpretation and understanding. Examining recent debates over the scholarship of historians such as Gavin Langmuir, Israel Yuval, and Ariel Toaff, Johnson argues that these discussions highlight an ongoing paradigm shift that seeks to reimagine questions of responsibility by deliberately refraining from a discourse of moral judgment and blame in favor of an emphasis on historical contingencies and hostile intergroup dynamics.

The richest and most politically complex regions in Italy in the earliest middle ages were the Byzantine sections of the peninsula, thanks to their links with the most coherent early medieval state, the Byzantine empire. This comparative study of the histories of Rome, Ravenna, and Venice examines their common Byzantine past, since all three escaped incorporation into the Lombard kingdom in the late 7th and early 8th centuries. By 750, however, Rome and Ravenna's political links with the Byzantine Empire had been irrevocably severed. Thus, did these cities remain socially and culturally heirs of Byzantium? How did their political structures, social organisation, material culture, and identities change? Did they become part of the Western political and ideological framework of Italy? This study identifies and analyses the ways in which each of these cities preserved the structures of the Late Antique social and cultural world; or in which they adapted each and every element available to them to their own needs, at various times and in various ways, to create a new identity based partly on their Roman heritage and partly on their growing integration with the rest of medieval Italy. It tells a story which encompasses the main contemporary narratives, documentary evidence, recent archaeological discoveries, and discussions on art history; it follows the markers of status and identity through titles, names, ethnic groups, liturgy and ritual, foundation myths, representations, symbols, and topographies of power to shed light on a relatively little known area of early medieval Italian history.

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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.

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