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**Plastidules to Humans** Rainer Brömer.2011 The name DGGTB (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie; German Society for the History and Theory of Biology) reflects recent history as well as German tradition. The Society is a relatively late addition to a series of German societies of science and medicine that began with the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Medizin und der Naturwissenschaften, founded in 1910 by Leipzig University's Karl Sudhoff (1853-1938), who wrote: We want to establish a, German' society in order to gather German-speaking historians together in our special disciplines so that they form the core of an international society ... . Yet Sudhoff, at this time of burgeoning academic internationalism, was quite willing to accommodate the wishes of a number of founding members and drop the word German in the title of the Society and have it merge with an international society. The founding and naming of the Society at that time derived from a specific set of historical circumstances, and the same was true some 80 years later when in 1991, in the wake of German reunification, the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie was founded. From the start, the Society has been committed to bringing studies in the history and philosophy of biology to a wide audience, using for this purpose its Jahrbuch für Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie. Parallel to the Jahrbuch, the Verhandlungen zur Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie has become the by now traditional medium for the

publication of papers delivered at the Society's annual meetings. In 2005 the Jahrbuch was renamed *Annals of the History and Philosophy of Biology*, reflecting the Society's internationalist aspirations in addressing comparative biology as a subject of historical and philosophical studies.

**A Girl Called Jules** Milena Milani.1970

The Legal Imagination James Boyd White.1985-12-15 White extends his theory of law as constitutive rhetoric, asking how one may criticize the legal culture and the texts within it. A fascinating study of the language of the law. . . . This book is to be highly recommended: certainly, for those who find the time to read it, it will broaden the mind, and give lawyers a new insight into their role.—New Law Journal

*Notebooks, 1942-1951* Albert Camus.2010 From 1935 until his death, Albert Camus kept a series of notebooks to sketch out ideas for future works, record snatches of conversations and excerpts from books he was reading, and jot down his reflections on death and the horror of war, his feelings about women and loneliness and art, and his appreciations for the Algerian sun and sea. These three volumes, now available together for the first time in paperback, include all entries made from the time when Camus was still completely unknown in Europe, until he was killed in an automobile accident in 1960, at the height of his creative powers. In 1957 he had been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. A spiritual and intellectual autobiography, Camus' Notebooks are invariably more concerned with what he felt than with what he did. It is intriguing for the reader to watch him seize and develop certain themes and ideas, discard others that at first seemed promising, and explore different types of experience. Although the Notebooks may have served Camus as a practice ground, the prose is of superior quality, which makes a short spontaneous vignette or a moment of sensuous beauty quickly captured on the page a small work of art.Here is a record of one of the most unusual

minds of our time.

*Call It Sleep* Henry Roth.2013-10-22 When Henry Roth published his debut novel *Call It Sleep* in 1934, it was greeted with considerable critical acclaim though, in those troubled times, lackluster sales. Only with its paperback publication thirty years later did this novel receive the recognition it deserves—and still enjoys. Having sold-to-date millions of copies worldwide, *Call It Sleep* is the magnificent story of David Schearl, the dangerously imaginative child coming of age in the slums of New York.

Viper Maurizio De Giovanni.2015 Commissario Ricciardi, one of the most interesting and well-drawn detectives in fiction, returns in this historical mystery by the author of *By My Hand* (The Daily Beast). It is one week before Easter, Naples, 1932. At the high-class brothel in the center of town known as Paradiso, Viper, the most famous prostitute of all, is found dead. Suffocated with a pillow. Her last client swears that when he left her she was alive and well. But when her next client arrived, he found her dead. Who killed her and why? Ricciardi has to untangle a complex knot of greed, frustration, jealousy, and rancor in order to solve the riddle of Viper's death. As he does so, he will discover no end of conflicting emotions just beneath the surface of a city that lives on passion. De Giovanni's mysteries unfold with such sinuous ease that they seem to write themselves. They enchant, surprise; they hold readers enthralled. Commissario Ricciardi, whose dubious gift of being able to see and hear the last seconds in the lives of those who have suffered a violent death, is one of the most fascinating investigators to make his appearance in the world of international crime fiction in recent years. And in *Viper*, the lustful and boisterous city of Naples has never been more seductive. Engaging . . . melancholy Ricciardi, Brigadier Raffaele Maione, and other characters are compellingly drawn. New readers and returning fans should savor this novel like a Neapolitan

pastiera.--Publishers Weekly De Giovanni is a fantastic discovery and I'm looking forward to reading the series from the start as there's plenty here to enthrall the reader.--Crimepieces

**Nurse Writers of the Great War** Christine Hallett.2016-02-15 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. The First World War was the first 'total war'. Its industrial weaponry damaged millions of men and drove whole armies underground into dangerously unhealthy trenches. Many were killed. Many more suffered terrible, life-threatening injuries: wound infections such as gas gangrene and tetanus, exposure to extremes of temperature, emotional trauma and systemic disease. In an effort to alleviate this suffering, tens of thousands of women volunteered to serve as nurses. Of these, some were experienced professionals, while others had undergone only minimal training. But regardless of their preparation, they would all gain a unique understanding of the conditions of industrial warfare. Until recently their contributions, both to the saving of lives and to our understanding of warfare, have remained largely hidden from view. By combining biographical research with textual analysis, Nurse writers of the great war opens a window onto their insights into the nature of nursing and the impact of warfare.

**A Wedding in December** Sarah Morgan.2019-09-24 A Christmas wedding in Aspen brings family drama, shocking secrets, and festive flirtations in the USA Today-bestselling author's holiday romance. The White family has arrived in Aspen for the whirlwind wedding of youngest daughter Rosie. The bride's parents, Maggie and Nick, are determined to celebrate, even as they hide a devastating secret: they are on the brink of divorce. After living apart for the last six months, the last thing they need is to be trapped together in an irresistibly romantic winter wonderland. Rosie's older sister, Katie, is also dreading the wedding. Worried that impulsive, sweet-hearted Rosie is

making a mistake, Katie is determined to save her sister from herself! If only the irritatingly good-looking best man, Jordan, would stop interfering with her plans . . . Bride-to-be Rosie loves her fiancé but is having serious second thoughts. As the big day gets closer, and emotions run even higher, this is one White family Christmas none of them will ever forget!

**On Modern Poetry** Guido Mazzoni.2022-04-19 Guido Mazzoni tells the story of poetry's revolution in the modern age. The chief transformation was the rise of the lyric as it is now conceived: a genre in which a first-person speaker talks about itself. Mazzoni argues that modern poetry embodies the age of the individual and has wrought profound changes in the expectations of readers.

*The Day of the Dead* Maurizio de Giovanni.2014-03-05 The fourth Commissario Ricciardi historical mystery—following *Everyone in Their Place*—is “a superb novel for fans of Italian noir” (Library Journal, starred review). Commissario Ricciardi has visions. He sees and hears the final moments in the lives of those who have suffered violent deaths. It may be a talent or it may be a curse, but it has helped him become one of the most successful homicide detectives in the Naples police force. It’s a rainy autumn in 1930s Naples as its inhabitants celebrate the week of the dead. Ricciardi’s instincts tell him that the death of a street urchin is actually murder, but investigating the homicide is not going to be easy. The authorities want to avoid any sign that things are not as they ought to be in Naples, for they are preparing for the state visit of Benito Mussolini. Ricciardi will have to conduct his investigation hidden from the eyes of his superiors. What’s worse, his sixth sense is no help to him this time; the scene of the crime is silent, still, not a word or a sign, or even a scream from the dead. Has his unwelcome gift finally faded? Or is something more sinister at work? “De Giovanni’s slashing wit cuts deeply into his cameo portraits of the high and mighty, even as his elegant style ennobles the wretched lives he views with such compassion.” —The New York Times Book Review

“De Giovanni is a masterful plotter and sub-plotter; it’s a joy to ease into his complete command of his craft . . . These are murder mysteries raised to a brilliant level.” —Open Letters Monthly

**Jimmy** Omair Ahmad.2010-12-01 In Moazzamabad, UP, too large to be a town and too backward to be a city, a young man stabs a police inspector and is beaten to death. The last words he speaks are, ‘My name is Jimmy the Terrorist.’ Journalists descend on the town, ‘like shrill birds’, and a long-time resident decides to tell a story that none of them will know. Jimmy was once Jamaal, son of Rafiq Ansari of Rasoolpur Mohalla, a Muslim neighbourhood in a Hindu town. And his story goes back a long way: to the time when Moazzamabad was named, after Aurangzeb’s son; when Rafiq was seduced by the wealth and refinements of Shabbir Manzil and married Shaista; when the Hanuman temple grew ten storeys high and the head priest was elected mayor; when Shaista died, a mosque was brought down in Ayodhya and Rafiq became a mullah. As Jamaal grows up, watching both his father and his neighbourhood change and curfew reach Moazzamabad, he is changed himself. He becomes Jimmy, one among the countless marginalized trying to find a place in the world, dimly aware that the choices that shape their lives are being made in distant places, where they have no influence. Shortlisted for the Man Asian Prize 2009, this spare, compelling novel, as intimate as it is political, confirms Omair Ahmad’s reputation as one of the most distinctive and exciting new voices in Indian fiction.

Book Was There Andrew Piper.2012-10-12 Andrew Piper grew up liking books and loving computers. While occasionally burying his nose in books, he was going to computer camp, programming his Radio Shack TRS-80, and playing Pong. His eventual love of reading made him a historian of the book and a connoisseur of print, but as a card-carrying member of the first digital generation—and the father of two digital natives—he understands that we live in electronic times. Book Was There is

Piper's surprising and always entertaining essay on reading in an e-reader world. Much ink has been spilled lamenting or championing the decline of printed books, but Piper shows that the rich history of reading itself offers unexpected clues to what lies in store for books, print or digital. From medieval manuscript books to today's playable media and interactive urban fictions, Piper explores the manifold ways that physical media have shaped how we read, while also observing his own children as they face the struggles and triumphs of learning to read. In doing so, he uncovers the intimate connections we develop with our reading materials—how we hold them, look at them, share them, play with them, and even where we read them—and shows how reading is interwoven with our experiences in life. Piper reveals that reading's many identities, past and present, on page and on screen, are the key to helping us understand the kind of reading we care about and how new technologies will—and will not—change old habits. Contending that our experience of reading belies naive generalizations about the future of books, *Book Was There* is an elegantly argued and thoroughly up-to-date tribute to the endurance of books in our ever-evolving digital world.

*Birth, Marriage, and Death : Ritual, Religion, and the Life-Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England* David Cressy. 1997-05-29 From childbirth and baptism through to courtship, weddings, and funerals, every stage in the life-cycle of Tudor and Stuart England was accompanied by ritual. Even under the protestantism of the reformed Church, the spiritual and social dramas of birth, marriage, and death were graced with elaborate ceremony. Powerful and controversial protocols were in operation, shaped and altered by the influences of the Reformation, the Revolution, and the Restoration. Each of the major rituals was potentially an arena for argument, ambiguity, and dissent. Ideally, as classic rites of passage, these ceremonies worked to bring people together. But they also set up traps into which people could stumble, and tests which not everybody could pass. In practice, ritual

performance revealed frictions and fractures that everyday local discourse attempted to hide or to heal. Using fascinating first-hand evidence, David Cressy shows how the making and remaking of ritual formed part of a continuing debate, sometimes strained and occasionally acrimonious, which exposed the raw nerves of society in the midst of great historical events. In doing so, he vividly brings to life the common experiences of living and dying in Tudor and Stuart England.

*The Showstone* Glenn Cooper.2019-09-02 Alqosh, Iraq, 1989. During an archaeological excavation Hiram Donovan uncovers a piece of meticulously knapped obsidian. Instinct tells him to hide it from others on the dig, so he sends it back to his wife in America with a note: John Dee, British Museum/Scrying stone? Days later Hiram is murdered with it made to look like an accident. But there was a witness. Decades later, on his death bed, the witness confesses to what he saw. Shortly afterwards, Cal Donovan - Professor of Archaeology at Harvard and Hiram's son - is told his mother has been killed. Upon finding the parcel still unopened alongside his father's mysterious note referencing Queen Elizabeth's astrologer and alchemist, Cal sets out to discover the truth. What he finds are fanatics determined to obtain the mystical stone, but for what purpose...?

*I Will Have Vengeance* Maurizio De Giovanni.2018 Naples, March 1931: a bitter wind stalks the city streets, and murder lies at its chilled heart. As one of the world's greatest tenors, Maestro Vezzi, is found brutally murdered in his dressing room at Naples' famous San Carlo Theatre, the enigmatic and aloof Commissario Ricciardi is called in to investigate. Arrogant and bad-tempered, Vezzi was hated by many, but with the livelihoods of the opera at stake, who would have committed this callous act? Ricciardi, along with his loyal colleague, Maione, is determined to discover the truth. But Ricciardi carries his own secret: will it help him solve this murder?

*The Life and Thought of Lev Karsavin* Dominic Rubin.2013 "At last, Russia has begun to speak in a



truly original voice.” So said Anatoly Vaneev, a Soviet dissident who became Karsavin’s disciple in the Siberian gulag where the philosopher spent his last two years. The book traces the unusual trajectory of this inspiring voice: Karsavin started his career as Russia’s brightest historian of Catholic mysticism; however, his radical methods – which were far ahead of their time – shocked his conservative colleagues. The shock continued when Karsavin turned to philosophy, writing flamboyant and dense essays in a polyphonic style, which both Marxists and religious traditionalists found provocative. There was no let-up after he was expelled by Lenin from Soviet Russia: in exile, he became a leading theorist in the Eurasian political movement, combining Orthodox theology with a left-wing political orientation. Finally, Karsavin found stability when he was invited to teach history in Lithuania: there he spent twenty years reworking his philosophy, before suffering the German and Soviet invasions of his new homeland, and then deportation and death. Clearing away misunderstandings and putting the work and life in context, this book shows how Karsavin made an original contribution to European philosophy, inter-religious dialogue, Orthodox and Catholic theology, and the understanding of history.

**The Bottom of Your Heart. Inferno for Commissario Ricciardi** Maurizio de Giovanni. 2015-11-03 In the middle of a summer heat wave, as Naples prepares for one of its most important holy days, a renowned surgeon falls to his death from his office window. For Commissario Ricciardi and Brigadier Maione it is the beginning of an investigation that will bring them into contact with the most torrid, conflicting, and enduring of human passions. In the world Ricciardi and Maione are about to enter, infidelity appears inextricable from the most joyful expressions of love, and, this interdependence sows doubt and uncertainty in both men, compromising their personal lives. Ricciardi is one of the most intriguing and unique figures to appear in crime fiction in recent

years. He possesses the dubious gift of being able to see and hear the last seconds in the lives of those who have suffered a violent death. This makes him an unusually effective investigator, but it also renders real human relationships almost impossible. He is a classic noir hero and the cursed son of a city that, for all its Mediterranean splendor, is a perfect noir setting. In this new installment in the Commissario Ricciardi series, Maurizio de Giovanni proves once again why he is considered one of the best crime writers working today.

A House in the Shadows Maria Messina.1989 Because of her sheltered village life, Antonietta convinces her new husband, Don Lucio, to allow her sister to move to the city with them where Don Lucio assumes the traditional Sicilian role of lord and master

**Screening the Body** Lisa Cartwright.1995 Moving images are used as diagnostic tools and locational devices every day in hospitals, clinics and laboratories. But how and when did such issues come to be established and accepted sources of knowledge about the body in medical culture? How are the specialized techniques and codes of these imaging techniques determined, and whose bodies are studied, diagnosed and treated with the help of optical recording devices? *Screening the Body* traces the unusual history of scientific film during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, presenting material that is at once disturbing and engrossing. Lisa Cartwright looks at films like *The Elephant* *Electrocution*. She brings to light eccentric figures in the history of the science film such as William P. Spratling who used Biograph equipment and crews to film epileptic seizures, and Thomas Edison's lab assistants who performed x-ray experiments on their own bodies. Drawing on feminist film theory, cultural studies, the history of film, and the writings of Foucault, Lisa Cartwright illustrates how this scientific cinema was a part of a broader tendency in society toward the technological surveillance, management, and physical transformation of the individual body and the social body.

She frequently points out the similarities of scientific film to works of avant-garde cinema, revealing historical ties among the science film, popular media culture and elite modernist art and film practices. Ultimately, Cartwright unveils an area of film culture that has rarely been discussed, but which will leave readers scouring video libraries in search of the films she describes.

**Advertising & Art** Alessia Alberti.2007 This is neither a manual claiming to be a popular summary nor a systematic treatment of the art of the wall poster. It is an original work, of vast scope, structured into independent essays organised along a cohesive timeline, from 1880 to the second half of the twentieth century, reflecting on various aspects of artistic advertising graphics in an interdisciplinary dimension and with an international perspective. From the establishment of the poster as an innovative form of large-circulation visual communication and from its emancipation from the painting aesthetics of the nineteenth century to the understanding of the influences of advertising on the Pop Art experiences of the 1960s, according to a logic of inverted relations. The constant points of reference show the relations not only with painting but also with graphic processing and design, publishing graphics, original prints and photography; in the background, there also is cinema, decorative arts and urban furnishing. Artists, schools, movements, trade magazines, the book industry, exhibitions and performances, business advertising, political and war propaganda, social topics: these are some of the subjects and phenomena that interact in the history of advertising languages, which have been framed here by the specialist expertise of six authors. There is also the recurrent emergence of the dialects around the instruments and purposes of advertising communication, between practice and experimentation, commercial requirements, professional training and creative demands.

By My Hand Maurizio de Giovanni.2014-08-05 The fifth Commissario Ricciardi historical mystery in

the series of “ingenious crime novels, written with intelligence and enthusiasm” (The Wall Street Journal). As Naples prepares for its holiday celebrations, behind the facade of order and happiness imposed by the fascist regime, lurks terrible poverty and blinding desperation. In a luxurious apartment on the Mergellina beach the bodies of a fascist militia officer and his wife have been found. The woman has had her throat cut while the man has been stabbed over sixty times. Seemingly, the hands of two separate killers have been at work. A statuette of San Giuseppe, patron saint of workers, lies in pieces on the floor. At the scene of the crime, Ricciardi, who has the dubious gift of being able to see and hear the last seconds in the lives of those who have suffered a violent death, listens to the enigmatic last words of the couple. Accompanied by his faithful partner Brigadier Raffaele Maione, and once more troubled by two women who compete for his attentions, the Commissario will have to trace a wide and frenetic arc through the streets of Naples in order to uncover the truth. “The refreshing lack of cynicism of de Giovanni’s two lead detectives, Brigadier Raffaele Maione and Commissario Luigi Alfredo Ricciardi, distinguishes the quietly enjoyable fifth Commissario Ricciardi mystery set in 1930s Naples. . . . Engaging characters and melancholy atmosphere.” —Publishers Weekly “One of the most entrancing series of crime novels.” —Shots Magazine “An absolutely terrific series.” —Open Letters Monthly

**The Crocodile** Maurizio de Giovanni. 2013-06-06 Transferred to Naples after a tangle with the Sicilian Mafia, Detective Inspector Giuseppe Lojacono feels that he's marking time, waiting out an awkward scandal. But when the bloodied bodies of teenagers start appearing around the city, victims of a strange and sinister killer whom police and locals take to calling The Crocodile, it soon becomes clear to Lojacono that the killings are more than simple Mafia hits, and that the labyrinthine streets of Naples are more deadly than he'd dared imagine. Can he catch the assassin in

time to save the city's innocents? A bestseller in Italy, *The Crocodile* is a dark, bloody story of murder and revenge that will grip and thrill you.

**Nameless Serenade** Maurizio de Giovanni. 2018-08-09 That Autumn it seemed the rain in Naples would never stop, and Commissario Ricciardi found himself having to face not only a homicide but long-buried feelings that have grown thick roots inside him. It's been over fifteen years since Vinnie Sannino left on a ship for America without telling anyone. There Vinnie found fame, success, and wealth as a boxer, becoming the middleweight champion of the world. But that all came to a terrifying halt when his last opponent died in the ring and Vinnie lost his desire to fight. Now, he's back in Italy in search of the woman he left behind, Cettina, the love of his life. But Cettina has moved on. She's now a married woman. Or, she was until recently. Her husband, a wealthy businessman, has been found murdered. There's no murder weapon to speak of. He was killed with a single blow to the head, not unlike the blow that felled Vinnie's opponent in the ring on that fateful night in America. PRAISE FOR THE COMMISSARIO RICCIARDI MYSTERIES A superb historical series.— *The New York Times* Rich and strange.— Barry Forshaw in the FT Fascinating mix of Christie-like whodunit and spooky thriller set in 1931 Naples.— *Shots Magazine* The construction of *Glass Souls* is remarkable... The powerful rhythm with which the plot develops will surprise readers at every turn.— *La Repubblica*

**The Mouse Island Marathon (Geronimo Stilton #30)** Geronimo Stilton. 2011-11-01 Enter the world of Geronimo Stilton, where another funny adventure is always right around the corner. Each book is a fast-paced adventure with lively art and a unique format kids 7-10 will love. I admit it. I'm not much of a muscle mouse. So when I accidentally got signed up for the Mouse Island Marathon, I was so shocked that I lost my squeak! Me, run a marathon? But my friends and family were

determined to help me cross that finish line. Holy cheese, I was never going to make it!

**The New Spoon River** Edgar Lee Masters.1973

*A Space of Their Own: The Archaeology of Nineteenth Century Lunatic Asylums in Britain, South Australia and Tasmania* Susan Piddock.2007-12-18 Employing the considerable archaeological and historical skills in her armory, Susan Piddock tries to lift the lid on the lunatic asylums of years gone by. Films and television programs have portrayed them as places of horror where the patients are restrained and left to listen to the cries of their fellow inmates in despair. But what was the world of nineteenth century lunatic asylums really like? Are these images true, or are we laboring under a misunderstanding?

*With Borges* Alberto Manguel.2006 In Buenos Aires, 1964, a blind writer approaches a sixteen-year-old bookstore clerk asking if he would be interested in a part-time job reading aloud. The writer was Jorge Luis Borges, one of the world's finest literary minds; the boy was Alberto Manguel, who was later to become an internationally acclaimed author and bibliophile. The young Manguel spent several years reading aloud and transcribing for the enigmatic Borges. Here he recalls this time with integrity and warmth, offering us an intimate and moving portrait of one of the great literary luminaries.--BOOK JACKET.

*Blood Curse* Maurizio de Giovanni.2013-05-07 The second historical mystery featuring Commissario Ricciardi, "one of the most interesting and well-drawn detectives in fiction" (The Daily Beast). Commissario Ricciardi has visions. He sees and hears the final seconds in the lives of victims of violent deaths. It is both a gift and a curse. It has helped him become one of the most acute and successful homicide detectives in the Naples police force. But all that horror and suffering has hollowed him out emotionally. He drinks and doesn't sleep. Other than his loyal partner, Brigadier

Maione, he has no friends. Naples, 1931. In a working-class apartment in the Sanità neighborhood, an elderly woman by the name of Carmela Calise has been beaten to death. When Ricciardi and Maione arrive at the scene, they learn that Calise was moonlighting as a fortuneteller and moneylender whose clients were some of the city's rich and powerful. She predicted their futures in such a way as to manipulate and deceive and made many enemies—those indebted to her, swayed by her lies, disappointed by her prophesies or destroyed by her machinations. Murder suspects in this atmospheric thriller abound and Commissario Ricciardi, one of the most original and intriguing investigators in contemporary crime fiction, will have his work cut out for him. "The promise that each life will intersect keeps Ricciardi and Maione's investigation lively." —Publishers Weekly "A well-crafted, ultimately moving crime novel set in 1931 Naples . . . This is a solid series with an intriguing detective, and fans will eagerly await the third volume." —Library Journal

**Birth and Death of the Housewife** Paola Masino.2010-07-02 Stepping out of her beloved trunk full of bread crumbs, dust, spider webs, books, and ragged funeral ornaments, the young protagonist of Paola Masino's most controversial novel realizes that her fate is already sealed. She will have to conform to society's expectations of a woman: her wild imagination will have to be controlled, her intelligence kept at bay. In short, she will have to become a Housewife. Subject to Fascist censorship before its first publication in 1945, *Birth and Death of the Housewife* offers a surrealist criticism of Fascism and the rigid notion of womanhood it promoted. In her depiction of a woman's struggle to play a role that simply does not correspond to her desires, Masino expresses a frustration and a rebellious instinct rarely found among her contemporaries. Defying interpretations and standing alone among the heroines of twentieth-century Italian literature, Masino's *Housewife* remains an uncomfortable, enigmatic figure whose impudent determination to challenge the bulwarks of

traditional female roles reaches beyond historical boundaries and resonates powerfully with contemporary readers.

**The Shawl** Cynthia Ozick. 2021-04-13 From the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award comes a story about the Holocaust that burns itself into the reader's imagination with almost surreal powers (The New York Times). Read this great little book of Cynthia Ozick's: It contains dazzling staggering pages filled with sadness and truth. —Elie Wiesel, Chicago Tribune A devastating vision of the Holocaust and the unfillable emptiness it left in the lives of those who passed through it.

**The Art of the Publisher** Roberto Calasso. 2015-11-03 An interior look at Roberto Calasso's work as a publisher and his reflections on the art of book publishing In this fascinating memoir, the author and publisher Roberto Calasso meditates on the art of book publishing. Recalling the beginnings of Adelphi in the 1960s, he touches on the Italian house's defining qualities, including the considerations involved in designing the successful Biblioteca series and the strategy for publishing a wide range of authors of high literary quality, as well as the historic critical edition of the works of Nietzsche. With his signature erudition and polemical flair, Calasso transcends Adelphi to look at the publishing industry as a whole, from the essential importance of graphics, jackets, and cover flaps to the consequences of universal digitization. And he outlines what he describes as the most hazardous and ambitious profile of what a publishing house can be: a book comprising many books, a form in which all the books published by a certain publisher could be seen as links in a single chain—a conception akin to that of other twentieth-century publishers, from Giulio Einaudi to Roger Straus, of whom the book offers brief portraits. An essential book for writers, readers, and editors, *The Art of the Publisher* is a tribute to the elusive yet profoundly relevant art of making books.

**Pasolini Requiem** Barth David Schwartz. 1995 Riveting, obsessive, impassioned, and scandalous,



here is a major biography of one of the great Renaissance men of the 20th century. Pier Paolo Pasolini was uncompromising, homosexual, anti-Fascist, anti-Communist, anti-clerical, even as he yielded to his callings as world-renowned novelist (*A Violent Life*, *The Ragazzi*), poet, polemicist, and filmmaker. Photographs. Advertising.

**The Divine Sarah** Arthur Gold, Robert Fisdale. 1991 Uncorrected proof.

*Pasolini* Enzo Siciliano. 1987 Pasolini's body was found in a deserted field outside Rome in November 1975. He had been murdered by a homosexual prostitute, but it is possible that the murder was in fact politically motivated. This is a study of one of the most remarkable Italian writers and artists since World War II.

*Dreams of Dreams and the Last Three Days of Fernando Pessoa* Antonio Tabucchi. 1999 The Last Three Days of Fernando Pessoa finds the poet on his deathbed, where he is visited by his heteronyms, the poets he invented, whose poetry and voices invented him. Antonio Tabucchi, scholar and Italian translator of Pessoa's work, here pronounces a farewell to a man who was several of the greatest writers of the twentieth century.--BOOK JACKET.

**Il senso del dolore** Maurizio De Giovanni. 2012 Il talento infinito, l'amore del pubblico, la devozione delle donne, l'amicizia dei potenti: e Arnaldo Vezi, il pi grande tenore del suo tempo, crede di essere un dio. Quindi si prende quello che vuole, se ne serve e lo getta via; calpesta cuori e anime; deride, distrugge. Tutto deve essere suo, nulla gli si pu rifiutare. Ma un dio pu non essere immortale.

**The Medieval Woman** Edith Ennen. 1989-01 Printbegrænsninger: Der kan printes 1 side ad gangen.

**Hotel Florida: Truth, Love, and Death in the Spanish Civil War** Amanda Vaill. 2014-04-22 A spellbinding story of love amid the devastation of the Spanish Civil War Madrid, 1936. In a city

blasted by a civil war that many fear will cross borders and engulf Europe—a conflict one writer will call the decisive thing of the century—six people meet and find their lives changed forever. Ernest Hemingway, his career stalled, his marriage sour, hopes that this war will give him fresh material and new romance; Martha Gellhorn, an ambitious novice journalist hungry for love and experience, thinks she will find both with Hemingway in Spain. Robert Capa and Gerda Taro, idealistic young photographers based in Paris, want to capture history in the making and are inventing modern photojournalism in the process. And Arturo Barea, chief of the Spanish government's foreign press office, and Ilsa Kulcsar, his Austrian deputy, are struggling to balance truth-telling with loyalty to their sometimes compromised cause—a struggle that places both of them in peril. Beginning with the cloak-and-dagger plot that precipitated the first gunshots of the war and moving forward month by month to the end of the conflict. *Hotel Florida* traces the tangled and disparate wartime destinies of these three couples against the backdrop of a critical moment in history: a moment that called forth both the best and the worst of those caught up in it. In this noir landscape of spies, soldiers, revolutionaries, and artists, the shadow line between truth and falsehood sometimes became faint indeed—your friend could be your enemy and honesty could get you (or someone else) killed. Years later, Hemingway would say, It is very dangerous to write the truth in war, and the truth is very dangerous to come by. In *Hotel Florida*, from the raw material of unpublished letters and diaries, official documents, and recovered reels of film, the celebrated biographer Amanda Vaill has created a narrative of love and reinvention that is, finally, a story about truth: finding it, telling it, and living it—whatever the cost. \*INCLUDES 16 PAGES OF BLACK-AND-WHITE PHOTOGRAPHS

**The Sleeping Nymph** Ilaria Tuti.2020 A decades-old murder investigation has landed on Superintendent Teresa Battaglia's desk. DNA analysis has revealed that a painting from the final

days of World War II contains matter from a human heart. Teresa is able to trace the evidence to Val Resia, one of Italy's most isolated, untouched regions. When Teresa's investigation hits too close to the truth, a second human heart is hung at the valley's entrance, a warning not to cross its threshold. Meanwhile, Teresa must not only deal with rapidly progressing physical and cognitive ailments, but also someone she hoped never to see again-a man who is now her supervisor--  
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