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Uno, nessuno e centomila. Ediz. integrale Luigi Pirandello.2021

Uno, nessuno e centomila-Quaderni di Serafino Gubbio operatore. Ediz. integrale Luigi Pirandello.2010

The Story of Pinocchio Katie Daynes.2011 'Only good sons have the chance of becoming real boys', warns the wise cricket. But, try as he might, Pinocchio the puppet just can't stay out of trouble. Treasure hunts, false friends and funfairs lead him far from his poor, lonely father. Is Pinocchio doomed to be wooden forever?

One, None and a Hundred-thousand Luigi Pirandello.2021-11-09 One, None and a Hundred-thousand is a philosophical novel by the Italian writer Luigi Pirandello. It examines the oft-asked question of how other people perceive us. The main character Vitangelo Moscarda discovers, by way of a completely irrelevant question, that his wife poses to him that everyone he knows, everyone he has ever met, has constructed a Vitangelo persona in their own imagination and that none of these personas corresponds to the image of Vitangelo that he himself has constructed and believes himself to be. The novel was Pirandello's last novel and it took him more than 15 years to write.

Past (Im)Perfect Continuous Alice Balestrino .2021-06-25 *Past (Im)perfect Continuous. Trans-Cultural Articulations of the Postmemory of WWII* presents an international and interdisciplinary approach to the comprehension of the postmemory of WWII, accounting for a number of different intellectual trajectories that investigate WWII and the Holocaust as paradigms for other traumas within a global and multidirectional context. Indeed, by exceeding the geographical boundaries of nations and states and overcoming contextual specificities, postmemory foregrounds continuous, active, connective, transcultural, and always imperfect representations of violence that engage with the alterity of other histories and other subjects. 75 years after the end of WWII, this volume is primarily concerned with the convergence between postmemory and underexamined aspects of the history and aftermath of WWII, as well as with several sociopolitical anxieties and representational preoccupations. Drawing from different disciplines, the critical and visual works gathered in this volume interrogate the referential power of postmemory, considering its transcultural interplay with various forms, media, frames of reference, conceptual registers, and narrative structures.

Selected Readings George Orwell.2021

The Periodic Table Primo Levi.1996-10-01 *The Periodic Table* is largely a memoir of the years before and after Primo Levi's transportation from his native Italy to Auschwitz as an anti-Facist partisan and a Jew. It recounts, in clear, precise, unfailingly beautiful prose, the story of the Piedmontese Jewish community from which Levi came, of his years as a student and young chemist at the inception of the Second World War, and of his investigations into the nature of the material world. As such, it provides crucial links and backgrounds, both personal and intellectual, in the tremendous project of remembrance that is Levi's gift to posterity. But far from being a prologue to his experience of the Holocaust, Levi's masterpiece represents his most impassioned response to the events that engulfed him. *The Periodic Table* celebrates the pleasures of love and friendship and the search for meaning, and stands as a monument to those things in us that are capable of resisting and enduring in the face of tyranny.

The Fifth Gospel Mario Pomilio.2014-07-10 Mario Pomilio, author of *The Fifth Gospel*, was a novelist, editor, and literary critic. *The Fifth Gospel* tells the story of a search for a message of hope and salvation. Umberto C. Mariani and Alice J. Mariani have translated it into English for the first time.

The Swallows of Monte Cassino Frederika Randall.2013-10-14 The Strega Prize-winning author of *The Girl with a Leica* delivers a novel that hinges on one of the bloodiest World War II battles and those who fought it. In this highly original novel, Janeczek retells the four-month-long Battle of Monte Cassino from the point of view of the Maori, Gurkha, Polish, North African, small-town American and other Allied foot soldiers who fought and died under German fire near that 6th century Benedictine abbey. Twined through the battle is another story, a memory of the drowned and the saved in Janeczek's own family in wartime Eastern Europe, where Jews who did not go to Nazi death camps went to Soviet gulag camps, and sometimes survived, and even went on to fight at Monte Cassino. A powerful reflection on all the ways that rights can be taken from us. "Helena Janeczek's novel is this: a tattoo etched on the skin, and not painlessly. A vast design that brings together threads from all the various lives that converged in that legendary battle. The beauty of her tale lies in its structure, the way opposites converge: the chaos of battle and the silence of the defeated, ordinariness and the heroism of the powerless, carefully guarded memory and impetuous youth, the past perpetually intertwined with the present." —Roberto Saviano, author of *Gomorra*

Economy of the Unlost Anne Carson.2009-04-11 The ancient Greek lyric poet Simonides of Keos was the first poet in the Western tradition to take money for poetic composition. From this starting point, Anne Carson launches an exploration, poetic in its own right, of the idea of poetic economy. She offers a reading of certain of Simonides' texts and aligns these with writings of the modern Romanian poet Paul Celan, a Jew and survivor of the Holocaust, whose economies of language are notorious. Asking such questions as, What is lost when words are wasted? and Who profits when words are saved? Carson reveals the two poets' striking commonalities. In Carson's view Simonides and Celan share a similar mentality or disposition toward the world, language and the work of the poet. *Economy of the Unlost* begins by showing how each of the two poets stands in a state of alienation between two worlds. In Simonides' case, the gift economy of fifth-century b.c. Greece was giving way to one based on money and commodities, while Celan's life spanned pre- and post-Holocaust worlds, and he himself, writing in German, became estranged from his native language. Carson goes on to consider various aspects of the two poets' techniques for coming to grips with the invisible through the visible world. A focus on the genre of the epitaph grants insights into the kinds of exchange the poets envision between the living and the dead. Assessing the impact on Simonidean composition of the material fact of inscription on stone, Carson suggests that a need for brevity influenced the exactitude and clarity of Simonides' style, and proposes a comparison with Celan's interest in the negative design of printmaking: both poets, though in different ways, employ a kind of negative image making, cutting away all that is superfluous. This book's juxtaposition of the two poets illuminates their differences--Simonides' fundamental faith in the power of the word, Celan's ultimate despair--as well as their similarities; it provides fertile ground for the virtuosic interplay of Carson's scholarship and her poetic sensibility.

The Neverending Story Michael Ende.1993-01-01 Read the book that inspired the classic coming-of-age film! From award-winning German author Michael Ende, *The Neverending Story* is a classic tale of one boy and the book that magically comes to life. When Bastian happens upon an old book called *The Neverending Story*, he's swept into the magical world of Fantastica--so much that he finds he has actually become a character in the story! And when he realizes that this mysteriously enchanted world is in great danger, he also discovers that he is the one chosen to save it. Can Bastian overcome the barrier between reality and his imagination in order to save Fantastica? An instantaneous leap into the magical . . . Energetic, innovative, and perceptive—The Washington Post A trumpet blast for the imagination.—Sunday Times

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romanzo più amaro di tutti, profondamente umoristico, di scomposizione della vita.

Uno, nessuno e centomila Luigi Pirandello.2015-05-06 Chi siamo veramente? E cosa accadrebbe se scoprissimo che gli altri hanno un'immagine di noi completamente diversa da quella che credevamo? È ciò che succede al ventottenne Vitangelo Moscarda, ricco erede di un banchiere, quando un commento distratto della moglie gli fa notare per la prima volta un difetto fisico che aveva sempre ignorato: il suo naso pende lievemente verso destra e lui non se ne era mai accorto. Un episodio banale che diventa ben presto un'ossessione, spingendolo a compiere gesti insensati per distruggere l'opinione che la gente si è fatta di lui. Dal rapporto con la moglie agli affari di famiglia, tutto viene travolto in un vortice di follia. Un capolavoro che dipinge in ogni sua sfaccettatura la crisi di identità dell'uomo novecentesco.

1912 + 1 Leonardo Sciascia.1989 A conversation in Palermo with Leonardo Sciascia / Ian Thomson: p. [87]-133.

Zeno's Conscience Italo Svevo.2015 Zeno's Conscience (La Coscienza di Zeno), by Italo Svevo, is a masterpiece of Italian literature of the 20th century. The book is narrated by Zeno Cosini, a middle-aged man who decides to write his memories in an attempt to understand himself and his life. Through his reflections, the author explores themes such as identity, psychoanalysis, death, illness, and love. The narrative is filled with humor and irony, but it is also deeply philosophical and introspective. Zeno is a complex and contradictory character whose actions are often motivated by selfish and thoughtless impulses. The author accurately describes the human mind, with its contradictions and weaknesses. Svevo is a master in creating memorable characters, such as the sisters Ada, whom he is in love with, and Augusta, and Guido, his rival in the conquest of Ada. Svevo's language is clear, innovative, and ironic. Zeno's Conscience is a work that challenges the reader to reflect on life and human nature, and continues to be one of the most important and influential works of Italian literature.

The Majorana Case Erasmo Recami.2019 This is a translated version (from Italian) on Ettore Majorana, one of the brightest Italian theoretical physicists of the 20th century who disappeared mysteriously in 1938. He was part of Enrico Fermi's scientific team in the 1930s.

Uno, Nessuno e Centomila Luigi Pirandello.2020-07-05 □ Un Capolavoro - Edizione integrale da non perdere - una lettura che apre la mente, da leggere tutto di un fiato. Pirandello lo ha definito come il romanzo più amaro di tutti, profondamente umoristico, di scomposizione della vita. Il titolo stesso è la chiave di lettura: abbiamo tutti un falso concetto dell'unità individuale e non riusciamo a comprendere noi stessi fino in fondo Una realtà non ci fu data e non c'è, ma dobbiamo farcela noi, se vogliamo essere: e non sarà mai una per tutti, una per sempre, ma di continuo e infinitamente mutabile. noi stessi non possiamo mai sapere, quale realtà ci sia data dagli altri; chi siamo per questo e per quello Il romanzo inizia con la moglie di Vitangelo che un giorno gli fece notare un come il suo naso fosse leggermente pendente verso destra. Vitangelo attraversò una crisi di identità e si rese conto che le persone intorno a lui avevano un'immagine completamente diversa di lui rispetto a come lui pensava fosse fatto. Nasce in quel momento in Vitangelo la necessità di scoprire chi sia lui veramente Dopo 16 anni di gestazione Pirandello lo manda finalmente alle stampe viene pubblicato nel 1926 dalla Bomperard di Firenze in questa edizione viene riportata una nota biografica. Buona Lettura

Good Wives Louisa May Alcott.2021-03-04 Complete and unabridged edition.

The Turn Luigi Pirandello.2007 Marcantonio Ravi has a plan: to give his beautiful daughter, Stellina, in marriage to the elderly but hugely wealthy Don Diego Alcozè. Justifying his decision to appalled family and neighbors, he encourages the lazy Pepè Alletto to take a longer view—in only a few years, following Don Diego's death, a younger, more suitable husband can be found. Stellina herself is bitterly opposed to the marriage, fainting at her wedding party; and events spiral further out of control when Pepè's bullish lawyer brother-in-law becomes involved.

All'uscita Luigi Pirandello.1995

The Divine Mimesis Pier Paolo Pasolini.2014-11-02 Written between 1963 and 1967, The Divine Mimesis, Pasolini's imitation of the early cantos of

the *Inferno*, offers a searing critique of Italian society and the intelligentsia of the 1960s. It is also a self-critique by the author of *The Ashes of Gramsci* (1957) who saw the civic world evoked by that book fading absolutely from view. By the mid-1960s, Pasolini theorized, the Italian language had sacrificed its connotative expressiveness for the sake of a denuded technological language of pure communication. In this context, he projects a 'rewrite' of Dante's *Commedia* in which two historical embodiments of Pasolini himself occupy the roles of the pilgrim and guide in their underworld journey. Densely layered with poetic and philological allusions, and illuminated by a parallel text of photographs that juxtapose the world of the Italian literati to the simple reality of rural Italian life, this narrative was curtailed by Pasolini several years before he sent it to his publisher, a few months prior to his murder in 1975. Yet, many of Pasolini's projects took the provisional form of Notes toward... an eventual work, such as *Sopralluoghi in Palestina* (Location Scouting in Palestine), *Appunti per una Oresteide africana* (Notes for an African Oresteia), and *Appunti per un film sull'India* (Notes for a Film on India). The *Divine Mimesis* has a kinship to these filmic works as Pasolini himself ruled it 'complete' though still in a partial form. Written at a turning point in his life when he was wrestling with his poetic 'demons,' the true center of gravity of Pasolini's Dantean project is the potential of poetry to teach and probe, ethically and aesthetically, in reality. I wanted to make something seething and magmatic, Pasolini declared, even if in prose. In this first English translation of Pasolini's *La divina mimesis*, Italianist Thomas E. Peterson offers historical, linguistic, and cultural analyses that aim to expand the discourse about an enigmatic author considered by many to be the greatest Italian poet after Montale. Published by Contra Mundum Press one year in advance of the 40th anniversary of Pasolini's death. * In the history of twentieth-century poetry, there is no other poet besides Pasolini who has more tenaciously interrogated his own 'I,' more persistently contemplated it, admired it, examined it, analyzed it and dissected it in order then to show its suffering entrails to the world, as they beg for understanding, affection, and pity. - Giorgio Barberi Squarotti *

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perché la vita è una continua evoluzione, il nome rappresenta la morte. Dunque, l'unico modo per vivere in ogni istante è vivere attimo per attimo la vita, rinascendo continuamente in modo diverso.« La vita non conclude. E non sa di nomi, la vita. Quest'albero, respiro tremulo di foglie nuove. Sono quest'albero. Albero, nuvola, domani libro o vento: il libro che leggo, il vento che bevo. Tutto fuori, vagabondo »

Uno, Nessuno, e Centomila Illustrata Luigi Pirandello.2021-03-14 Il protagonista di questa storia, Vitangelo Moscarda, è una persona comune che da giovane ha ereditato la banca del padre e vive con un reddito. Ma un giorno, in seguito all'osservazione della moglie che gli dice che ha il naso leggermente storto, inizia ad avere una crisi d'identità, per rendersi conto che le persone intorno a lui hanno un'immagine di sé. completamente diverso dal suo. Da quel momento l'obiettivo di Vitangelo sarà quello di scoprire chi è veramente. Decide quindi di cambiare vita (rinunciando a fare l'usuraio) anche a costo della propria rovina economica e contro la volontà della moglie che nel frattempo è uscita di casa. In questo suo gesto c'è il desiderio di un'opera di carità ma anche quello di non essere più considerato dalla moglie come un burattino. Anche Anna Rosa, amica della moglie che conosce poco, gli dice che ha fatto di tutto per far capire alla moglie che Vitangelo non era il matto che immaginava e che in lui non c'era il male. **A Life** Italo Svevo.2006-11-28 A Life is the gruelling tale of the frustrated existence of a bank clerk with a poetic soul. The artistic aspirations of the protagonist and the emptiness of his daily life become tragic in the great divide between what he wants and what he actually has and gets. Alfonso the bank clerk wants to be a poet and seems to be falling in love with Annetta, the vain and arrogant daughter of his boss. But the emptiness of both his attempts at writing and at love lead to an ironic and painful conclusion. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Her Husband Luigi Pirandello.2000 One of the twentieth century's greatest literary artists and winner of the Nobel prize in 1934, Luigi Pirandello wrote the novel Her Husband in 1911, before he produced any of the well-known plays with which his name is most often associated today. Her Husband--translated here for the first time into English--is a profoundly entertaining work, by turns funny, biting satirical, and tinged with anguish. As important as any of the other works in Pirandello's oeuvre, it portrays the complexities of male/female relations in the context of a newly emerging, small but vocal Italian feminist movement. Evoking in vivid detail the literary world in Rome at the turn of the century, Her Husband tells the story of Silvia Roncella, a talented young female writer, and her husband Giustino Boggiolo. The novel opens with their arrival in Rome after having left their provincial southern Italian hometown following the success of Silvia's first novel, the rather humorously titled House of Dwarves. As his wife's self-appointed (and self-important) promoter, protector, counselor, and manager, Giustino becomes the primary target of Pirandello's satire. But the couple's relationship--and their dual career--is also complicated by a lively supporting cast of characters, including literary bohemians with avant-garde pretensions and would-be aristocratic esthetes who are all too aware of the newly acquired power of journalists and the publishing establishment to make or break their careers. Having based many of the characters--including Silvia and Giustino--on actual literary acquaintances of his, Pirandello reacted to the novel's controversial reception by not allowing it to be reprinted after the first printing sold out. Not until after his death were copies again made available in Italy. Readers will find Her Husband eerily evocative of the present in myriad ways--not the least of which is contemporary society's ongoing transformation wrought by the changing roles of men and women, wives and husbands.

Brighton Rock Graham Greene.2018-04-10 A teenage sociopath rises to power in Britain's criminal underworld in this "brilliant and uncompromising" thriller (The New York Times). Seventeen-year-old Pinkie Brown, raised amid the casual violence and corruption in the dire prewar Brighton slums, has left his final judgment in the hands of God. On the streets, impelled by his own twisted moral doctrine, he leads a motley pack of gangsters whose sleazy little rackets have most recently erupted in the murder of an informant. Pinkie's attempts to cover their tracks have led him into the bed of a timid and lovestruck young waitress named Rose—his new wife, the key witness to his crimes, and, should she live long enough, his alibi. But loitering in the shadows is another woman, Ida Arnold—an avenging angel determined to do right by Pinkie's latest victim. Adapted for film

in both 1948 and 2010 and for the stage as both a drama and musical, and serving as an inspiration to such disparate artists as Morrissey, John Barry, and Queen, “this bleak, seething and anarchic novel still resonate[s]” (The Guardian).

As a Man Grows Older Italo Svevo.2016-01-27 Not so long ago Emilio Brentani was a promising young author. Now he is an insurance agent on the fast track to forty. He gains a new lease on life, though, when he falls for the young and gorgeous Angiolina—except that his angel just happens to be an unapologetic cheat. But what begins as a comedy of infatuated misunderstanding ends in tragedy, as Emilio’s jealous persistence in his folly—against his friends’ and devoted sister’s advice, and even his own best knowledge—leads to the loss of the one person who, too late, he realizes he truly loves. Marked by deep humanity and earthy humor, by psychological insight and an elegant simplicity of style, *As a Man Grows Older* (Senilità, in Italian; the English title was the suggestion of Svevo’s great friend and admirer, James Joyce) is a brilliant study of hopeless love and hapless indecision. It is a masterwork of Italian literature, here beautifully rendered into English in Beryl de Zoete’s classic translation.-Print ed. “The poem of our complex modern madness.”—EUGENIO MONTALE “Svevo has the capacity—so rare as to be almost unknown in the English novel—of handling emotional relationships with a combined tenderness, humour and realism.”—THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Uno, Nessuno E Centomila Luigi Pirandello.1926

The Day of the Owl Leonardo Sciascia.2003-09-30 A man is shot dead as he runs to catch the bus in the piazza of a small Sicilian town. Captain Bellodi, the detective on the case, is new to his job and determined to prove himself. Bellodi suspects the Mafia, and his suspicions grow when he finds himself up against an apparently unbreachable wall of silence. A surprise turn puts him on the track of a series of nasty crimes. But all the while Bellodi's investigation is being carefully monitored by a host of observers, near and far. They share a single concern: to keep the truth from coming out. This short, beautifully paced novel is a mesmerizing description of the Mafia at work.

Right You Are! (If You Think So) Luigi Pirandello.2015-09-26 *Right You Are! (If You Think So)*

Berecche and the War Luigi Pirandello.2000 This represents the first time that Pirandello's *Berecche and the War* has been translated into the English Language. Pirandello's historical novella, set in the months preceding Italy's entry into the First World War, is amongst much else a highly individual contribution to war literature and historical fiction. As he charts the crisis of those times as it affects the carefully constructed identity of his protagonist, he embarks on a radical questioning of nineteenth-century notions of order, method and discipline. Further, his dialogue with historical narrative leads him to explore and expose the fiction inherent in representing historical reality, and the fictions by which we all live.

Uno, nessuno e centomila da Luigi Pirandello Guido Sgardoli.2017

Marco Polo’s Book John Critchley.2017-07-05 Marco Polo and his book may seem to have been well served by scholars, yet the majority have been concerned to write about his travels in Asia, what he did or did not see, and how useful he is as a source on the East. John Critchley’s subject, on the other hand, is the text of Polo’s book itself and the political and ideological context - the crusades, the Mongol missions, the French presence in Italy - in which it was put together by its author(s), and read by its audience. The homogeneity of the ‘original’ Franco-Italian text and the accepted relationship between this text and the Latin recensions is tested by computer analysis. An examination of vocabulary and other textual features draws out the different attitudes and contributions of Polo himself and his various editors and translators. Critchley’s book will be of interest not only to those concerned with the history of later medieval Europe but also to specialists in medieval Asia, who will find it useful to know about the background and composition of so famous and frequently cited a work. On pourrait penser que Marco Polo et son livre ont été amplement débattus par les spécialistes en la matière, cependant la majorité a surtout écrit à propos de ses voyages en Asie, ce qu’il avait ou n’avait pas vu et sur son utilité en tant que source de références sur l’Orient. Le sujet traité par John Critchley par contre, est le texte même du livre de Polo, ainsi que le

contesto politico et ideologico - les croisades, les missions mongoles, la présence française en Italie - dans lequel il a été composé par son ou ses auteurs et dans lequel ses lecteurs ont pu le lire. L'homogénéité du texte franco-italien d'origine et le rapport accepté entre celui-ci et les révisions latines ont été analysés par ordinateur. Un examen du vocabulaire et d'autres caractéristiques littéraires fait transparaître les différences d'attitudes et de contributions entre Polo

The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud Ernest Jones.2019-08-09 Ernest Jones's three-volume *The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud* was first published in the mid-1950s. This edited and abridged volume omits the portions of the trilogy that dealt principally with the technical aspects of Freud's work and is designed for the lay reader. Jones portrays Freud's childhood and adolescence; the excitement and trials of his four-year engagement to Martha Bernays; his early experiments with hypnotism and cocaine; the slow rise of his reputation and constant battles against distortion and slander; the painful defections of close associates; the years of international eminence; the onset of cancer and his stoicism in the face of an agonizing death. "One of the outstanding biographies of the age... It gives us an unmatched — and unretouched — portrait of Freud as a human being." — *The New York Times* "The definitive life of Freud and one of the great biographies of our time... Charged with intellectual excitement, it is a chronicle of heroic struggle and adventurous discovery." — *The Atlantic* "A landmark of literature, a remarkable appreciation of one of the remarkable spirits of the modern age." — *Scientific American* "Superb drama... Dr. Jones has managed to illuminate some obscure corners of Freud's first years with a thoroughness that would have astonished, and might well have dismayed, the reticent and august Freud." — *The New Yorker* "A masterpiece of contemporary biography... The letters are also a fascinating guide to the man. From them emerges suddenly a tough, jealous, ferocious figure." — *Time*

Heaven And Hell Aldous Huxley.2014-01-01 Inspired by the poetry of William Blake, *Heaven and Hell* delves into the murky topic of human consciousness through a discussion of religious mystical perception, biochemistry and psychoactive drug experimentation. *Heaven and Hell* explains how science, art, religion, literature, and psychoactive drugs can expand the reader's everyday view of reality, offering a more profound grasp of the human experience. Like his earlier essay, *The Doors of Perception*, Aldous Huxley's *Heaven and Hell* exerted a tremendous influence on the counter-culture movement of the 1960s, inspiring the imaginations of an entire generation of artists and revolutionaries like Jim Morrison and Jackson Pollack. HarperTorch brings great works of non-fiction and the dramatic arts to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperTorch collection to build your digital library.

Uno, nessuno e centomila Luigi Pirandello.2010-10-18T00:00:00+02:00 *Uno, nessuno e centomila* (1926) fu definito da Pirandello romanzo testamentario. Si tratta infatti del suo ultimo romanzo e segna il culmine della riflessione sulla disgregazione del soggetto iniziata con *Il fu Mattia Pascal* (1904). Attraverso la tragedia di Vitangelo Moscarda - che scopre di essere estraneo a se stesso, costruito dagli altri a modo loro, molteplici quante sono le situazioni in cui si trova - Pirandello costruisce una delle rappresentazioni più efficaci dell'assurdità dell'uomo moderno, e delinea la sua filosofia. Alla base della sua visione del mondo, come mostra il filosofo Remo Bodei, c'è la sfiducia che l'uomo possa accrescere la sua coscienza in modo positivo attraverso la messa in luce e il superamento delle contraddizioni. Leggere o rileggere Pirandello non offre indubbiamente alcuna soluzione diretta alle nostre domande. È anzi probabile che ne moltiplichino il numero. Ma anche per questo i classici sono tali: dislocando e articolando i nostri pensieri e i nostri sentimenti, ci aiutano ad aprire meglio il ventaglio dei possibili e a immaginare allegoricamente quali percorsi verso la realtà essi potrebbero prendere senza esaurirsi in essa. (dall'Introduzione di Remo Bodei).

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

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