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"Niles' excellent translation should bring Lüthi's sensitive and articulate study the recognition it deserves among English readers." —Library Journal Lüthi demonstrates how the folktale, by its very distance from reality, can play upon the most important themes of human existence.

From the subversive to the antic, the uproarious to the disturbing, the stories of Bruce Sterling are restless, energy-filled journeys through a world running on empty--the visionary work of one of our most imaginative and insightful modern writers. They live as strangers in strange lands. In worlds that have fallen--or should have. They wage battles in wars already lost and become heroes--and sometimes martyrs--in their last-ditch efforts to preserve the dignity and individuality of humanity. A hack Indian filmmaker takes the pulse of a wounded and declining civilization--21st-century Britain. A pair of swashbuckling Silicon Valley entrepreneurs join forces to make a commercial killing--in organic underground slime and computer-generated jellyfish. A man in a Japanese city takes orders from a talking cat while pursuing a drama of danger and adventure that has become the very essence of his life. From "The Littlest Jackal", a darkly hilarious thriller of mercs and gunrunners set in Finland, to a stark vision of a post-atomic netherworld in his haunting tale "Taklamakan", Bruce Sterling once again breaks boundaries, breaks icons, and breaks rules to unleash the most dangerously provocative and intelligent science fiction being written today.

Why do people go to the movies? What does it mean to watch a movie? To what extent is the perceived fictional nature of movies different from our daily perception of the real world? We live in a time where the power of images has strongly invaded our everyday life, and we need new instruments and methods to better understand our relationship with the virtual worlds we inhabit every day. Taking cinema as the beginning of our relationship with the world of moving images, and cognitive neuroscience as a paradigm to understand how the images engage us, The Empathic Screen develops a new theory of film experience, exploring our brain-body interaction when engaging with and watching a film. In this book, film theory and neuroscience meet to shed new light on cinema masterpieces, such as *The Shining*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, and *Toy Story*, and explore the great directors from the classical period to the present. Taking a radical new approach to understanding the cinema, the book will be fascinating reading for cognitive scientists, neuroscientists, psychologists, philosophers, and film and media scholars.

Presents a collection of recipes for soups, rice, fish and shellfish, eggs, poultry and game, mushrooms and truffles, meat, sauces, and desserts that are guaranteed to spice up any relationship.

In a small Pacific Northwest town we meet a young man who has shot dead his best friend with a gun. The novel deals with the repercussions of this tragedy: the anguish, regret, despair and bitter-sweet romance. Typical of Brautigan's singular style, *So the Wind Won't Blow it all Away* is a beautifully written, brooding novel. Its autobiographical prose is a fitting epitaph to this complex, contradictory and often misunderstood writer.

Ireland 1984.After Shell's mother dies, her obsessively religious father descends into alcoholic mourning and Shell is left to care for her younger brother and sister. Her only release from the harshness of everyday life comes from her budding spiritual friendship with a naive young priest, and most importantly, her developing relationship with childhood friend, Declan, who is charming, eloquent, and persuasive. But when Declan suddenly leaves Ireland to seek his fortune in America, Shell finds herself pregnant and the center of a scandal that rocks the small community in which she lives, with repercussions across the whole country. The lives of those immediately around her will never be the same again.This is a story of love and loss, religious belief and spirituality—it will move the hearts of any who read it.

L'ambulatorio infermieristico del prestigioso Best College si può dire che ormai faccia tutt'uno con l'anticamera dell'obitorio... e io, che sfiga, ci sono passato per primo! Il mio non era stato un incidente qualunque e gli imprevisiti successivi ne hanno fatti secchi un bel po'. Strano campo di appesati è diventata questa scuola americana, con sette compagni morti ammazzati e il sospetto che gli assassini siano diversi fra loro, ma vicinissimi a noi allievi. Vivo in un circolo di vittime oppure di

killer, come se l'omicidio si propagasse... così per contagio. Vai e uccidi!: pensate se bastasse un comando così, per fare di chiunque un assassino! In un certo senso... qui c'è chi ci ha creduto! Caso avvincente di una catena di ordini letali e di disordine mentale, per il commissario Lupiero, in vacanza negli Stati Uniti. Cortocircuito cerebrale assicurato per voi, lettori fanatici del pc.

It is the summer of 1940, and Lisbon, Portugal, is the only neutral port left in Europe-a city filled with spies, crowned heads, and refugees of every nationality, tipping back absinthe to while away the time until their escape. Awaiting safe passage to New York on the SS Manhattan, two couples meet: Pete and Julia Winters, expatriate Americans fleeing their sedate life in Paris; and Edward and Iris Freleng, sophisticated, independently wealthy, bohemian, and beset by the social and sexual anxieties of their class. As Portugal's neutrality, and the world's future, hang in the balance, the hidden threads in the lives of these four characters-Julia's status as a Jew, Pete and Edward's improbable affair, Iris's increasingly desperate efforts to save her tenuous marriage-begin to come loose. Gorgeously written, sexually and politically charged, David Leavitt's long-awaited new novel is an extraordinary work.

Abrakadabra Storia dell'avvenire Antonio Ghislanzoni rivoluzione, la rivoluzione irresistibile, indomabile, soverchiatrice di ogni ostacolo. Chi ha ritardata l'opera della filosofia? quali furono i nemici più esiziali dell'idea?--quelli che allora rappresentavano il partito di azione, i demagoghi, i tiranni dal berretto frigio. Via! cessate una volta dall'adulare la ghigliottina, attribuendo all'istrumento feroce che ha mietuto tante nobili intelligenze la facoltà di rigenerare la terra e di fecondarvi il progresso! We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

A dark, complex thriller set in wintry Milan, this is the story of a secret cult of assassins and the two detectives who set out to reveal the true identity of the group's heavily protected and enigmatic leader.

A murder in a crowded Broadway theater presents a full house of suspects—the first in this classic mystery series starring Ellery Queen! Despite the dismal Broadway season, Gunplay continues to draw crowds. A gangland spectacle, it’s packed to the gills with action, explosions, and gunfire. In fact, Gunplay is so loud that no one notices the killing of Monte Field. In a sold-out theater, Field is found dead partway through the second act, surrounded by empty seats. The police hold the crowd and call for the one man who can untangle this daring murder: Inspector Richard Queen. With the help of his son Ellery, a bibliophile and novelist whose imagination can solve any crime, the Inspector attacks this seemingly impenetrable mystery. Anyone in the theater could have killed the unscrupulous lawyer, and several had the motive. Only Ellery Queen, in his debut novel, can decipher the clue of the dead man’s missing top hat.

“For fans of *The Handmaid’s Tale*...a debut novel with a dark setting and an unforgettable heroine...is a riveting depiction of hard-won female empowerment” (The Washington Post). The Sin Eater walks among us, unseen, unheard Sins of our flesh become sins of Hers Following Her to the grave, unseen, unheard *The Sin Eater Walks Among Us*. For the crime of stealing bread, fourteen-year-old May receives a life sentence: she must become a Sin Eater—a shunned woman, brutally marked, whose fate is to hear the final confessions of the dying, eat ritual foods symbolizing their sins as a funeral rite, and thereby shoulder their transgressions to grant their souls access to heaven. Orphaned and friendless, apprenticed to an older Sin Eater who cannot speak to her, May must make her way in a dangerous and cruel world she barely understands. When a deer heart ap-

pears on the coffin of a royal governess who did not confess to the dreadful sin it represents, the older Sin Eater refuses to eat it. She is taken to prison, tortured, and killed. To avenge her death, May must find out who placed the deer heart on the coffin and why. “Very much reminiscent of *The Handmaid’s Tale*...it transcends its historical roots to give us a modern heroine” (Kirkus Reviews). “A novel as strange as it is captivating” (BuzzFeed), *The Sin Eater* “is a treat for fans of feminist speculative fiction” (Publishers Weekly) and “exactly what historical fiction lovers have unknowingly craved” (New York Journal of Books).

A great masterpiece never before available in English, Kornél Esti is the wild final book by a Hungarian genius. Crazy, funny and gorgeously dark, Kornél Esti sets into rollicking action a series of adventures about a man and his wicked dopplegänger, who breathes every forbidden idea of his childhood into his ear, and then reappears decades later. Part Gogol, part Chekhov, and all brilliance, Kosztolányi in his final book serves up his most magical, radical, and intoxicating work. Here is a novel which inquires: What if your id (loyally keeping your name) decides to strike out on its own, cuts a disreputable swath through the world, and then sends home to you all its unpaid bills and ruined maidens? And then: What if you and your alter ego decide to write a book together?

This bestseller is now available in its 6th reprinted edition!This publication, now in its 6th reprinted edition, is dedicated to pioneering curators and presents a unique collection of interviews by Hans Ulrich Obrist: Anne d'Harmoncourt, Werner Hofman, Jean Leering, Franz Meyer, Seth Siegelaub, Walter Zanini, Johannes Cladders, Lucy Lippard, Walter Hopps, Pontus Hultén, and Harald Szeemann are gathered together in this volume.The contributions map the development of the curatorial field, from early independent curating in the 1960s and 1970s and the experimental institutional programs developed in Europe and in the USA at this time, through Documenta and the development of biennales.This book is part of the Documents series, co-published with Les presses du réel and dedicated to critical writings.

Mario must outwit Bowser, Lemmy Koopa, and their fiendish accomplice, the Monster Mixer - and only the reader can make the choices that allow him to do so. There are codes to crack, puzzles to solve and mazes to conquer.

Introduces key terms, quantitative and qualitative research, debates, and histories for Environmental and Nature Studies Understandings of “nature” have expanded and changed, but the word has not lost importance at any level of discourse: it continues to hold a key place in conversations surrounding thought, ethics, and aesthetics. Nowhere is this more evident than in the interdisciplinary field of environmental studies. Keywords for Environmental Studies analyzes the central terms and debates currently structuring the most exciting research in and across environmental studies, including the environmental humanities, environmental social sciences, sustainability sciences, and the sciences of nature. Sixty essays from humanists, social scientists, and scientists, each written about a single term, reveal the broad range of quantitative and qualitative approaches critical to the state of the field today. From “ecotourism” to “ecoterrorism,” from “genome” to “species,” this accessible volume illustrates the ways in which scholars are collaborating across disciplinary boundaries to reach shared understandings of key issues—such as extreme weather events or increasing global environmental inequities—in order to facilitate the pursuit of broad collective goals and actions. This book underscores the crucial realization that every discipline has a stake in the central environmental questions of our time, and that interdisciplinary conversations not only enhance, but are requisite to environmental studies today. Visit keywords.nyupress.org for online essays, teaching resources, and more.

From the author of the classic *The Leopard*, an intimate look at an Italian childhood.

A loving nursery gift for new parents, this soothingly illustrated picture book follows a new bear cub and his mother as they discover a great big world together. Spring is here and new life is stirring. There is so much for Big Bear to teach her new cub as they step out into the forest. Together they eat, swim, fish, and play as one season becomes the next. With Big Bear's help, Little One grows more and more confident, until winter comes once more and it's time to head home. With

gentle text and stunning charcoal illustrations, award-winning author-illustrator Jo Weaver reveals the wonder of nature, the first steps of independence, and the strength of parental love. Ideal for story time, bedtime, and elementary studies on animals.

From the author of *Persepolis*, comes this illustrated fairy tale. Rose is one of three daughters of a rich merchant who always brings gifts for his girls from the market. One day Rose asks for the seed of a blue bean, but he fails to find one for her. She lets out a sigh in resignation, and her sigh attracts the Sigh, a mysterious being that brings the seed she desired to the merchant. But every debt has to be paid, and every gift has a price, and the Sigh returns a year later to take the merchant's daughter to a secret and distant palace.

"[A] beautiful book of hope and inspiration . . . Pope Francis speaks frankly about problems facing the young and the elderly, Catholic and non-Catholic."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) Pope Francis examines the role of millennials in the future of the Catholic Church in this urgent call to believers of all generations to work together to build a better world. Since his election in 2013, Pope Francis has reinvigorated the Catholic Church and become one of the most popular global leaders. Now, in this extraordinary interview with journalist Thomas Leoncini, His Holiness reminds Catholics of all ages that "God is young; He is always new." God has energy, spontaneity, and the desire for change—youthful qualities that can be rallied to fight the many problems facing the Catholic Church and the world at large. In this inspiring volume, published in English for the first time, Pope Francis's solution to these challenges is simple: a "revolution of tenderness" that unites believers of all ages in a mission to remake the world. "God is young! God is the Eternal One who has no time, but is able to renew and rejuvenate Himself and all things continually. The most distinctive attributes of the young are also His. He is young because He makes all things new and loves innovation; because He astonishes and loves astonishment; because He dreams and wants us to dream."—Pope Francis *Praise for God Is Young* "Enlightening . . . The interview is extremely wide-ranging. [Pope Francis's] answers contemplate not only philosophy but such quotidian things as plastic surgery, pets, cell phones, consumerism, and more. The pope's answers are generous in their length, some being even mini homilies. But all are thoughtful and thought-provoking, of interest and benefit to readers of all ages."—Booklist (starred review)

The Costume Gallery of Florence keeps a prestigious collection of antique fabrics, most of which still unknown to the public and experts. The gem of the collection are the 400 pieces of silk velvet produced between the XV and the XVII centuries by the most qualified weavers in Europe. The gem of the collection are the 400 pieces of silk velvet produced between the XV and the XVII centuries by the most qualified weavers in Europe. Through the costumes of the collection the author recreates the history of silk velvet, a luxurious fabric with an ever-changing aspect through the centuries, sometimes characterized by its brightness and sometimes by a plastic look. The study about the Italian manufactures of the time, leader on a worldwide scale in this field, is based on the analysis of single pieces and the legislations adopted in the main centers of production such as Florence, Genoa, Lucca, Milan, and Venice. The results of this research are exposed with the help of color images and are a fundamental contribution to the study of ancient fabrics.

An ancient secret is enshrined in a mysterious inscription dated 1207, still to be seen on the ornate marble floor of the Basilica of San Miniato in Florence. This story holds the key to that secret. The narrative unfolds in the latter part of the 12th century when Frederick Barbarossa, the Holy Roman Emperor, was forcefully seeking to bring the Italian communes to heel under his rule in Europe, and the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem was reeling under the mortal blows of Saladin in the Holy Land. Against the backdrop of these dramatic events, Yosef, a young Florentine Jew, pursues his search for the mysterious "stone" capable of imparting an understanding of the whole of creation: the legendary Grail. Gathering pace with every page turned, picking up speed as it rushes headlong towards its arcane ending, the story hurtles along amid Yosef's heroic deeds and the moving love that binds him for eternity to the beautiful Miriam. "Questo romanzo sta alla pletora di opere di questo genere come i Promessi Sposi stanno al romanzo storico italiano di inizio Ottocento... Se Manetti in persona abbia o meno trovato la pietra filosofale, difficile dirlo, e comunque non lo rivel-

erebbe: di certo però ha trovato la strada per un capolavoro..." Domenico Del Nero "Manetti riesce a parlare dell'indescrivibile, spesso ricorrendo ad accenti di pura poesia..." Anna Giacomini I Italian edition: October 2006 I reprint: November 2007 I English edition: November 2017 (translation by Stephen Tobin)

An entertaining tour of the science of humor and laughter Humor, like pornography, is famously difficult to define. We know it when we see it, but is there any way to figure out what we really find funny? In this fascinating investigation into the science of humor and laughter, neuroscientist Scott Weems uncovers what's happening in our heads when we giggle, guffaw, or double over with laughter. Beginning with the premise that humor arises from inner conflict in the brain, Weems explores such issues as why surprise is so important for humor, why computers are terrible at recognizing what's funny, and why cringe-worthy stereotypes make us laugh the hardest. From the role of insult jokes to the benefit of laughing for our immune system responses, Ha! reveals why humor is so idiosyncratic, and why how-to books alone will never help us become funnier people. Packed with the latest research, amusing anecdotes (and even a few jokes), Ha! is a delightful tour of why humor is so important to our daily lives.

A provocative new theory about fairy tales from one of the world's leading authorities If there is one genre that has captured the imagination of people in all walks of life throughout the world, it is the fairy tale. Yet we still have great difficulty understanding how it originated, evolved, and spread—or why so many people cannot resist its appeal, no matter how it changes or what form it takes. In this book, renowned fairy-tale expert Jack Zipes presents a provocative new theory about why fairy tales were created and retold—and why they became such an indelible and infinitely adaptable part of cultures around the world. Drawing on cognitive science, evolutionary theory, anthropology, psychology, literary theory, and other fields, Zipes presents a nuanced argument about how fairy tales originated in ancient oral cultures, how they evolved through the rise of literary culture and print, and how, in our own time, they continue to change through their adaptation in an ever-growing variety of media. In making his case, Zipes considers a wide range of fascinating examples, including fairy tales told, collected, and written by women in the nineteenth century; Catherine Breillat's film adaptation of Perrault's "Bluebeard"; and contemporary fairy-tale drawings, paintings, sculptures, and photographs that critique canonical print versions. While we may never be able to fully explain fairy tales, *The Irresistible Fairy Tale* provides a powerful theory of how and why they evolved—and why we still use them to make meaning of our lives.

Art and its Shadow is an extraordinary analysis of the state and meaning of contemporary art and film. Ranging across the work of Andy Warhol, cyberpunk, Wim Wenders, Derek Jarman, thinking on difference and the possibility of a philosophical cinema, Mario Perniola examines the latest and most disturbing tendencies in art. Perniola explores how art - notably in posthumanism, psychotic realism and extreme art - continues to survive despite the hype of the art market and the world of mass communication and reproduction. He argues that the meaning of art in the modern world no longer lies in aesthetic value (above the art work), nor in popular taste (below the art work), but beside the artwork, in the shadow created by both the art establishment and the world of mass communications. In this shadow is what is left out of account by both market and mass media: the difficulty of art, a knowledge that can never be fully revealed, and a new aesthetic future.

The sensitive and powerful story of the love between a mother and her daughter, a love "e;gone wrong from the start";. When Esperia exhibits the symptoms of dementia, her daughter takes care of her and help her to rebuild her disintegrating identity. Day after day we learn about the characters of the extended family, the small village still without running water or electricity, in a "e;bright and harsh";e; Abruzzo.

The debate over the place of religion in secular, democratic societies dominates philosophical and intellectual discourse. These arguments often polarize around simplistic reductions, making efforts at reconciliation impossible. Yet more rational stances do exist, positions that broker a peace between relativism and religion in people's public, private, and ethical lives. *Christianity, Truth, and Weakening Faith* advances just such a dialogue, featuring the collaboration of two major philosophers known for their progressive approach to this issue. Seeking unity over difference, Gianni Vat-

timo and René Girard turn to Max Weber, Eric Auerbach, and Marcel Gauchet, among others, in their exploration of truth and liberty, relativism and faith, and the tensions of a world filled with new forms of religiously inspired violence. Vattimo and Girard ultimately conclude that secularism and the involvement (or lack thereof) of religion in governance are, in essence, produced by Christianity. In other words, Christianity is "the religion of the exit from religion," and democracy, civil rights, the free market, and individual freedoms are all facilitated by Christian culture. Through an exchange that is both intimate and enlightening, Vattimo and Girard share their unparalleled insight into the relationships among religion, modernity, and the role of Christianity, especially as it exists in our multicultural world.

Designed for introductory courses in psycholinguistics, this text book is written in a non-technical manner. It does not assume a background in linguistics, psychology or cognitive science, and includes all major extensions of the field.

"A conversation in Palermo with Leonardo Sciascia / Ian Thomson": p. [87]-133.

This third volume of *The Letters of Samuel Beckett* focuses on the years when Beckett is striving to find a balance between the demands put upon him by his growing international fame, and his need for the peace and silence from which new writing might emerge. This is the period in which Beckett launches into work for radio, film and, later, into television. It also marks his return to writing fiction, with his first major piece for a decade, *Comment c'est* (*How It Is*). Where hitherto he has been reticent about the writing process, now he devotes letter after letter to describing and explaining his work in progress. For the first time Beckett has a woman as his major correspondent: a relationship shown in his intense and abundant letters to Barbara Bray. The volume also provides critical introductions, chronologies, explanatory notes and profiles of Beckett's main correspondents.

Examining the recent radical re-invention of monastic tradition in the everyday life of New Monastic Communities, Palmisano considers how new Catholic communities are renewing monastic life by emphasizing the most innovative and disruptive theological aspects which they identify in the Council. Despite freely adopting and adapting their Rule of Life, the new communities do not belong to pre-existing orders or congregations. Offering unique sociological insights into New Monastic Communities, the book asks what 'monastic' means today and whether these communities can still be described as such.

The author's tale of being arrested in Rome on May 3, 1944, and of the following thirty-three days of beatings, interrogations, and transfers from one prison to the next, is one of "survival and growth, an account of his experiences and a meditation on their meaning for himself, for his compatriots, and for an entire country."--Cover.

Documentation of the project of the same title which was part of the exhibition dAPERTutto at the 48th Venice Biennale, 1999.

The main theme of Giorgio Bassani's novels and short stories, which have earned him wide acclaim outside Italy, has been the advent of anti-Semitism in the provincial Italian city of Ferrara during World War II. Earlier he had a successful career as an editor with a major publishing house, being credited with helping to bring to public notice *The Leopard* by Tomasi Lampedusa. Bassani edited a literary magazine and was director of the Italian radio-television network. His first collection of short pieces was *A City on the Plain*, written under the pseudonym Giacomo Marchi. His volumes of poems were finally collected and published in 1963. The stories and novels that were to make him famous abroad began to appear in the 1950s. They include *A Prospect of Ferrara* (1960), and *The Gold Rimmed Spectacles* (1960). A film version of *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* (1962) by Vittorio De Sica has become a public television classic.

Less than six months after taking office, the Norwegian Prime Minister is found dead. She has been shot in the head. But was it a politically motivated assassination or personal revenge? The death shakes the country to its core. The hunt for her killer is complicated, intense and gruelling. Hanne Wilhelmsen must contain the scandal before a private tragedy becomes a public outrage, in what will become the most sensitive case of her career... This is a story of lies, intrigue and politics. The Lion's Mouth questions who holds the power in Norway, and how far they will go to use it.