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Norman Douglas

The Name of the Rose Umberto Eco,1994 In 1327, finding his sensitive mission at an Italian abbey further complicated by seven bizarre deaths, Brother William of Baskerville turns detective.

The Daydreamer Ian McEwan,2011-08-03 A delightful literary foray for adults and children alike, from the inexhaustible imagination of the Booker Prize winner and bestselling author of *Atonement*. “As far-fetched and funny as anything by Roald Dahl.” —Vogue In these seven exquisitely interlinked episodes, the grown-up protagonist Peter Fortune reveals the secret journeys, metamorphoses, and adventures of his childhood. Living somewhere between dream and reality, Peter experiences fantastical transformations: he swaps bodies with the wise old family cat; exchanges existences with a cranky infant; encounters a very bad doll who has come to life and is out for revenge; and rummages through a kitchen drawer filled with useless objects to discover some not-so-useless cream that actually makes people vanish. Finally, he wakes up as an eleven-year-old inside a grown-up body and embarks on the truly fantastic adventure of falling in love. Moving, dreamlike, and extraordinary, *The Daydreamer* marks yet another imaginative departure for Ian McEwan. Don't miss Ian McEwan's new novel, *Lessons*.

The Castle on the Hudson Renato Cantore,2017-07-25T00:00:00+02:00 Charles Paterno was seven when he left Castelmezzano, a small mountain town in Basilicata to set sail on one of the rattletrap ships headed to America. Thirty years later he was one of the top builders in New York City, among the first to construct the skyscrapers that would form the world's most famous skyline. Intelligence, brilliance, intuition and an ability to stay ahead of the times made him a leading figure in the life of Manhattan. He created garden communities, focused on new technologies and turned to the best architects. Paterno didn't just want to offer houses, but new lifestyles to tens of thousands of people. His first American dream looked like a white castle at the northernmost tip of Manhattan, where he lived for years with his wife and son, surrounded by a small but very loyal retinue. A friend of Giuseppe Prezzolini, he donated a library of 20.000 books, the Paterno Library, to the Casa Italiana at Columbia University. Fiorello La Guardia, the Italian-American mayor of New York City, called him a genius. Born into poverty, Paterno died a wealthy man on the green of the most exclusive country club in

Westchester.

Libro de Arte Coquinaria Maestro Martino,2005

History Elsa Morante,2015-02-24 History was written nearly thirty years after Elsa Morante and Alberto Moravia spent a year in hiding among remote farming villages in the mountains south of Rome. There she witnessed the full impact of the war and first formed the ambition to write an account of what history - the great political events driven by men of power, wealth, and ambition - does when it reaches the realm of ordinary people struggling for life and bread. The central character in this powerful and unforgiving novel is Ida Mancuso, a schoolteacher whose husband has died and whose feckless teenage son treats the war as his playground. A German soldier on his way to North Africa rapes her, falls in love with her, and leaves her pregnant with a boy whose survival becomes Ida's passion. Around these two other characters come and go, each caught up by the war which is like a river in flood. We catch glimpses of bombing raids, street crimes, a cattle car from which human cries emerge, an Italian soldier succumbing to frostbite on the Russian front, the dumb endurance of peasants who have lived their whole lives with nothing and now must get by with less than nothing.

Profession of Faith of a Savoyard Vicar Jean-Jacques Rousseau,1889

Old Calabria Norman Douglas,1996 First published in 1915, Old Calabria is a comprehensive and exciting account of adventure travel. Captivated by the pagan quality of the mezzogiorno, Norman Douglas plunged into Calabria, the southernmost and most backward part of Italy (a province that was still largely devoid of any form of modern amenity). He endured extremes of climate, scaled mountains, rode in carriages driven by villainous coachmen, and traversed remote stretches of country where murderous groups of banditti were known to roam. As Jon Manchip White points out in his introduction, it makes good reading, but it must have constituted a protracted and frightening ordeal--frightening, that is, to anyone except someone like Douglas, possessed of a more than normal share of guts and fortitude.

The Opera of Bartolomeo Scappi (1570) Terence Scully,2011-01-22 Bartolomeo Scappi (c. 1500-1577) was arguably the most famous chef of the Italian Renaissance. He oversaw the preparation of meals for several Cardinals and was such a master of his profession that he became the personal cook for two Popes. At the culmination of his prolific career he compiled the largest cookery treatise of the period to instruct an apprentice on the full craft of fine cuisine, its methods, ingredients, and recipes. Accompanying his book was a set of unique and precious engravings that show the ideal kitchen of his day, its operations and myriad utensils, and are exquisitely reproduced in this volume. Scappi's Opera presents more than one thousand recipes along with menus that comprise up to a hundred dishes, while also commenting on a cook's responsibilities. Scappi also included a fascinating account of a pope's funeral and the complex procedures for feeding the cardinals during the ensuing conclave. His recipes inherit medieval culinary customs, but also anticipate modern Italian cookery with a segment of 230 recipes for pastry of plain and flaky dough (torte, ciambelle, pastizzi, crostate) and pasta (tortellini,

tagliatelli, struffoli, ravioli, pizza). Terence Scully presents the first English translation of the work. His aim is to make the recipes and the broad experience of this sophisticated papal cook accessible to a modern English audience interested in the culinary expertise and gastronomic refinement within the most civilized niche of Renaissance society.

Food and Faith in Christian Culture Ken Albala, Trudy Eden, 2011-12-27 Without a uniform dietary code, Christians around the world used food in strikingly different ways, developing widely divergent practices that spread, nurtured, and strengthened their religious beliefs and communities. Featuring never-before published essays, this anthology follows the intersection of food and faith from the fourteenth to the twenty-first century, charting the complex relationship among religious eating habits and politics, culture, and social structure. Theoretically rich and full of engaging portraits, essays consider the rise of food buying and consumerism in the fourteenth century, the Reformation ideology of fasting and its resulting sanctions against sumptuous eating, the gender and racial politics of sacramental food production in colonial America, and the struggle to define enlightened Lenten dietary restrictions in early modern France. Essays on the nineteenth century explore the religious implications of wheat growing and breadmaking among New Zealand's Maori population and the revival of the Agape meal, or love feast, among American brethren in Christ Church. Twentieth-century topics include the metaphysical significance of vegetarianism, the function of diet in Greek Orthodoxy, American Christian weight loss programs, and the practice of silent eating rituals among English Benedictine monks. Two introductory essays detail the key themes tying these essays together and survey food's role in developing and disseminating the teachings of Christianity, not to mention providing a tangible experience of faith.

The Map of True Places Brunonia Barry, 2010-04-15 “Masterfully woven . . . The Map of True Places is a gripping quest for truth that kept me reading at the edge of my seat to the very last page.” —Lisa Genova, New York Times bestselling author of *Still Alice* From Brunonia Barry, the New York Times bestselling author of *The Lace Reader*, comes an emotionally compelling novel about finding your true place in the world. A respected Boston psychotherapist, Zee Finch has come a long way from a motherless childhood spent stealing boats. But the actions of a patient throw Zee into emotional chaos and take her back to places she thought she'd left behind. What starts as a brief visit home to Salem begins a larger journey. Suddenly having to care for her ailing father after his longtime companion moves out, Zee must come to terms with a strained and awkward relationship that has always been marked by half-truths and haunted by the untimely death of her mother. Overwhelmed by her new role, Zee must destroy the existing map of her life and chart a new course—one that will guide her not only into her future but into her past as well. “An involving, intricately woven story and vivid descriptions of historic Salem.” —Booklist “A lovingly told story with many well-drawn characters.” —Publishers Weekly “Highly readable.” —Kirkus Reviews, starred review

Homage to Catalonia George Orwell, 2024-04-26 In *Homage to Catalonia*, George Orwell recounts his experiences

fighting in the Spanish Civil War as a member of the POUM militia. Orwell provides a firsthand, gritty depiction of the war's complexities, including the internal strife within the Republican factions and the disillusionment that followed the eventual suppression of the anarchist and socialist movements by the Stalinist-backed forces. Orwell's personal reflections offer a stark critique of totalitarianism and the dangers of ideological fanaticism, as well as a poignant exploration of the individual's struggle to maintain integrity and moral clarity in the face of oppressive forces. *Homage to Catalonia* serves as a testament to the power of firsthand witness and the importance of bearing witness to injustice, even when the truth is inconvenient or uncomfortable. GEORGE ORWELL was born in India in 1903 and passed away in London in 1950. As a journalist, critic, and author, he was a sharp commentator on his era and its political conditions and consequences.

Christianity, Truth, and Weakening Faith Gianni Vattimo, René Girard, 2010-02-16 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 Vattimo 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.

The Outlaws Ernst Von Salomon, 2013 It is November 1918. Germany has just surrendered after four years of the most savage warfare in history. It is teetering on the brink of total social and economic collapse, and the German people now lie at the mercy of new, liberal politicians who despise everything Germany once stood for. The Communists are rioting in the streets, threatening to topple the new government in Weimar and bring about their own revolution. The frontline soldiers are returning from the hell of the war to find an unrecognizable land, the principles and traditions they had sacrificed so much to defend now the stuff of mockery. The narrator of *The Outlaws*, a 16-year-old military cadet, is too young to have served in the trenches, but feels the sting of this betrayal no less than they. Since Germany's armies have been all but disbanded, he joins the paramilitary Freikorps - groups of veterans who refuse to lay down their arms, and who have pledged to stop the Communists - and begins fighting, first in the streets of Germany's cities, and then in the Baltic states, defending Germany's eastern frontiers from Communist subversion while ignoring the calls to disengage by the meek politicians at home. After

months of intense fighting abroad, the Freikorps soldiers return to settle scores with their enemies in Germany, dreaming of a nationalist counter-revolution, and, their trigger fingers still itchy, fix their sights on bringing down the hated new government once and for all... The Outlaws is a chronicle of the experiences of the men who fought in the Freikorps, but it is also an adventure and a war story about an entire generation of soldiers who loved their homeland more than peace and comfort, and who refused to accept defeat at any price. What we wanted we did not know; but what we knew we did not want. To force a way through the prisoning wall of the world, to march over burning fields, to stamp over ruins and scattered ashes, to dash recklessly through wild forests, over blasted heaths, to push, conquer, eat our way through towards the East, to the white, hot, dark, cold land that stretched between ourselves and Asia - was that what we wanted? I do not know whether that was our desire, but that was what we did. And the search for reasons why was lost in the tumult of continuous fighting. - p. 65 Ernst von Salomon (1902-1972) was one of the writers of the German Conservative Revolution of the 1920s. Like the narrator of The Outlaws, he was a military cadet at the end of the First World War, and joined the Freikorps, participating in many of the events described in the book, including the assassination of Foreign Minister Walther Rathenau, for which he was imprisoned. He went on to write many books and film scripts.

Alfie Cat in Trouble Rachel Wells, 2016-04-07 When the Clover family moves into Alfie the cat's neighborhood, he makes fast friends with eight-year-old Stanley, who is jealous of his talented sister, and hatches a plan to help Stanley be noticed by his parents for all the right reasons.

A Hanging George Orwell, 2025-02-17 In the damp morning air of a Burmese prison, a man is led to the gallows. As the routine execution unfolds, a moment of startling clarity reveals the fragility and value of a single human life. With precise observation and unflinching honesty, the narrative captures the quiet horror of state-sanctioned death and the casual cruelty of colonial rule. A Hanging is one of George Orwell's most powerful essays—an unembellished yet profound reflection on mortality, justice, and the human cost of imperialism. Through vivid detail and stark prose, Orwell forces readers to confront uncomfortable truths that remain as relevant today as when they were first written. GEORGE ORWELL was born in India in 1903 and passed away in London in 1950. As a journalist, critic, and author, he was a sharp commentator on his era and its political conditions and consequences.

Black Souls Gioacchino Criaco, 2020-02-04 The modern Italian classic about Calabrian organized crime—now an award-winning motion picture—makes its English-language debut. In the remote Aspromonte Mountains in southern Calabria, Italy, three best friends embark on a life of crime in order to raise themselves up out of the poverty of their childhoods. Brainy Luciano, the behind-the-scenes schemer, was orphaned as a little boy when the local mob boss had his postman father executed. Lazy, jovial Luigi has learned that there's no point in following the rules. And completing the triumvirate is the nameless narrator, from whose black soul comes the inspiration and energy for each new criminal project, from kidnapping

to armed robbery to heroin dealing to contract killing. Set in the birthplace of the 'Ndrangheta, Calabria's ruthless and ubiquitous mafia, *Black Souls* draws on centuries of brigand lore, peasant rebellion history, mountain mythology, and colonial suffering to offer a gripping morality tale about how violence begets violence.

Burmese Days George Orwell, 2025-02-17 In 1920s colonial Burma, the disillusioned Englishman John Flory struggles to navigate life in a small British outpost. Isolated and resentful of the corruption around him, he befriends the ambitious Burmese doctor Veraswami, whose fate depends on being accepted by the ruling Europeans. When Elizabeth Lackersteen, a young Englishwoman, arrives in town, Flory sees a chance for love and escape from his loneliness—but his hopes are soon threatened by racial tensions, social expectations, and the scheming of a ruthless magistrate. A searing critique of British colonialism, *Burmese Days* exposes the moral decay at the heart of empire. George Orwell's sharp prose and unflinching realism paint a world where power is maintained through cruelty, and where those who challenge the status quo risk losing everything. A novel of disillusionment and tragic inevitability, it remains a haunting exploration of oppression, identity, and the cost of complicity. GEORGE ORWELL was born in India in 1903 and passed away in London in 1950. As a journalist, critic, and author, he was a sharp commentator on his era and its political conditions and consequences.

Multiple Arts Jean-Luc Nancy, Simon Sparks, 2006 This collection of writings by the renowned French critic and poet Jean-Luc Nancy delves into the history of philosophy in order to locate a fundamentally poetic *modus operandi*, representing a mix of philosophical essays, writings about artworks and the author's own artistic creations.

World Within World Stephen Spender, 2001 Presents the British poet's autobiography, including portraits of friends Virginia Woolf, T.S. Eliot, W.H. Auden, W.B. Yeats, and Christopher Isherwood.

Donizetti and the World of Opera in Italy, Paris, and Vienna in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century Herbert Weinstock, 1979

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