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Europe and Islam Franco Cardini, 2001-07-05 In this book Franco Cardini examines the ideas, prejudices, disinformation and anti-information that have formed and coloured Europe's attitude towards Islam over 1500 years.

The Hundred Thousand Fools of God Theodore Craig Levin, 1996 A musical companion to *The Hundred Thousand Fools of God: Musical Travels in Central Asia (and Queens, New York)* by Theodore Levin.

Music of the Ottoman Court Walter Feldman, 2023-12-18 Between 1600 and 1750 Ottoman Turkish music differentiated itself from an older Persianate art music and developed the genres antecedent to modern Turkish art music. Based on a translation of Demetrius Cantemir's seminal "Book of the Science of Music" from the early eighteenth century, this work is the first to bring together contemporaneous notations, musical treatises, literary sources, travellers' accounts and iconography. These present a synthetic picture of the emergence of Ottoman composed and improvised instrumental music. A detailed comparison of items in the notated Collections of Cantemir and of Bobowski—from fifty years earlier—together with relevant treatises, reveal key aspects of modality, melodic progression and rhythmic structures.

The Love-Girl and The Innocent Александр Исаевич Солженицын, 1969 A tale of romance set over the course of about one week in 1945 in a Joseph Stalin-era Soviet prison camp.--Amazon.com.

Polycentric Monarchies Pedro Cardim, Tamar Herzog, Jose Javier Ruiz Ibanez, Gaetano Sabatini, 2012-08-28 Having succeeded in establishing themselves in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas, in the early 16th century Spain and Portugal became the first imperial powers on a worldwide scale. Between 1580 and 1640, when these two entities were united, they achieved an almost global hegemony, constituting the largest political force in Europe and abroad. Although they lost their political primacy in the seventeenth century, both monarchies survived and were able to enjoy a relative success until the early 19th century. The aim of this collection is to answer the question how and why their cultural and political legacies persist to date. Part I focuses on the construction of the monarchy, examining the ways different territories integrated in the imperial network mainly by inquiring to what extent local political elites maintained their autonomy, and to what a degree they shared power with the royal administration. Part II deals primarily with the circulation of ideas, models and people, observing them as they move in space but also as they coincide in the court, which was a veritable melting pot in which the various administrations that served the Kings and the various territories belonging to the monarchy developed their own identities, fought for recognition, and for what they considered their proper place in the global hierarchy. Part III explains the forms of dependence and symbiosis established with other European powers, such as Genoa and the United Provinces. Attempting to reorient the politics of these states, political and financial co-dependence often led to bad economic choices. The Editors and Contributors discard the portrayal of the Iberian monarchies as the accumulation of many bilateral relations arranged in a radial pattern, arguing that these political entities were polycentric, that is to say, they allowed for the existence of many different centres which interacted and thus participated in the making of empire. The resulting political structure was complex and unstable, albeit with a general adhesion to a discourse of loyalty to King and religion.

The Prison Officer Alison Liebling, David Price, Guy Shefer, 2010-12-22 This is a thoroughly updated edition of *The Prison Officer* (2001). The aim of this book is to provide an accessible and interesting guide to the world and work of the Prison Officer, showing the centrality of staff-prisoner relationships to every operation carried out by officers. So little has been written on prison officers (in comparison to prisoners) and this book addresses the gap. This book will be of relevance to anyone with an interest in the work of a prison officer, and essential reading for any established and aspiring officers.

The Globalization Backlash Colin Crouch, 2018-12-06 Globalization, heralded for decades as a harbinger of prosperity, faces a huge backlash. Derided by right-wing nationalists as a 'globalist' plot to undermine traditional communities, and by left-wing critics as the rule of rampaging corporations, it's become a political punching bag around the world. In this incisive book, leading commentator Colin Crouch defends globalization against its critics to the right and left. He argues that reversing the process would mean a poorer world riven by nationalistic and reactionary antagonisms. However, globalization will only be worth saving if we institute reforms to promote social solidarity and recover pride and confidence for the cities and regions that have lost out. Crouch shows that we can therefore only save globalization from itself if we transcend the

nation state and subject global economic flows to democratically responsible transnational governance. Crouch provides a much-needed riposte to the delusions that risk plunging the world back into a zero-sum game of regressive economic nationalism, combining cool-headed analysis with a visionary call for a reformed and genuinely progressive globalization.

Little Mother Cristina Ali Farah, Giovanna Bellesia, 2011 When civil war erupts in Somalia, cousins Domenica Axad and Barni are separated and forced to flee the country. Barni manages to eke out a living in Rome, where she works as an obstetrician. Domenica wanders Europe in a painful attempt to reunite her broken family and come to terms with her past. After ten years, the two women reunite. When Domenica gives birth to a son, Barni, also known as Little Mother, is at her side. Together with the new baby, Domenica and Barni find their Somali roots and start to heal the pain they have suffered in war and exile. This powerful yet tender novel underscores the strength of women, family, and community, and draws on the tenacious yearning for a homeland that has been denied.

The Jews in Calabria Cesare Colafemmina, 2012-06-22 This volume of the Documentary History of the Jews in Italy illustrates the history of the Jews in Calabria from the end of the fourth century, where the first archaeological evidence of their presence appears, to 1541.

Tears of Salt: A Doctor's Story of the Refugee Crisis Pietro Bartolo, Lidia Tilotta, 2018-01-09 This is a personal, urgent, and universal book. —Gloria Steinem Situated more than one hundred miles off Italy's southern coast, the rocky island of Lampedusa has hit world headlines in recent years as the first port of call for hundreds of thousands of African and Middle Eastern refugees fleeing civil war and terrorism and hoping to make a new life in Europe. Dr. Pietro Bartolo, who runs the lone medical clinic on the island, has been caring for many of them—both the living and the dead—for a quarter century. Tears of Salt is Dr. Bartolo's moving account of his life and work set against one of the signal crises of our time. With quiet dignity and an unshakable moral center, he tells unforgettable tales of pain and hope, stories of those who didn't make it and those who did.

Migrants, Ethnic Minorities and the Labour Market John Wrench, Andrea Rea, Nouria Ouali, 2016-07-27 This book examines racial and ethnic discrimination in the labour markets and workplaces of western Europe. Scholars from ten different countries set out the experience and implications of this exclusion for two main groups: the more established second and third generations of postwar migrant descent, and the 'new' migrants, including seasonal and undocumented workers and refugees, who are vulnerable to extreme exploitation and unregulated working environments. The book finishes by addressing the implications of these issues for trade unions and employers in Europe.

The Place of Narrative Marilyn Aronberg Lavin, 1990-12-15 Looking at more than two hundred Italian medieval and Renaissance mural cycles, Lavin examines—with the aid of computer technology—the rearranged chronologies of familiar religious stories found therein. Like many masterpieces, Lavin's book builds upon a simple idea . . . it is possible to do a

computer analysis of . . . visual narratives. . . . This is the first computer-based study of the visual arts of which I am aware that illustrates how those technologies can utterly transform the study of old master art. An extremely important book, one likely to become the most influential recent study of art of this period, *The Place of Narrative* is also a beautiful artifact.—David Carrier, *Leonardo* Covering over a millennium and dealing with the whole of Italy, Lavin makes pioneering use of new methodology employing a computer database . . . [and] novel terminology to describe the disposition of scenes of church and chapel walls. . . . We should recognize this as a book of high seriousness which reaches out into new areas and which will fruitfully stimulate much thought on a neglected subject of very considerable significance.—Julian Gardner, *Burlington Magazine*

Don't Let Me Go Catherine Ryan Hyde, 2011-09-29 A beautiful, uplifting and enthralling novel about a community brought together by a young girl from international bestselling author Catherine Ryan Hyde. Perfect for fans of Jodi Picoult, Susan Lewis, Mitch Albom and Alice Sebold. 'Original and wonderful' -- Sun 'With a host of loveable characters, fans of Jodi Picoult will enjoy the turbulent but ultimately uplifting story' -- Big Issue 'I was hooked... there are some laugh-out-loud antics... an excellent read' -- New Books 'Could not put it down' -- ***** Reader review 'Pure emotion' -- ***** Reader review 'This book held me spellbound to the end' -- ***** Reader review 'Absolutely loved this book' -- ***** Reader review 'Absolutely fantastic' -- ***** Reader review ***** WHAT IF THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE YOUR MOTHER...IS TO LEAVE HER? *GRACE* Ten-year-old Grace knows that her mum loves her, but her mum loves drugs too. And there's only so long Grace can fend off the 'woman from the county' who is threatening to put her into care. Her only hope is... *BILLY* Grown-man Billy Shine hasn't been out of his apartment for years. People scare him, and the outside world scares him even more. Day in, day out, he lives a perfectly orchestrated silent life within his four walls. Until now. . . *THE PLAN* Grace bursts into Billy's life with a loud voice and a brave plan to get her mum clean. And it won't be easy, because they will have to confiscate the one thing her mum holds most dear . . . they will have to kidnap Grace.

The Children's Train Viola Ardone, 2021-01-12 The inspiration behind the forthcoming Netflix film “The innocence of childhood collides with the stark aftermath of war in this wrenching and ultimately redemptive tale of family, seemingly impossible choices, and the winding paths to destiny, which sometimes take us to places far beyond our imaginings.” – Lisa Wingate, #1 New York Times Bestselling Author of *Before We Were Yours* and *The Book of Lost Friends* Ardone’s beautifully crafted story explores the meaning of identity and belonging...recommended to fans of Elena Ferrante’s Neapolitan novels. – *The Library Journal* “[*The Children’s Train*] leaves you with a great sense of the importance of family and the tough decisions that must be faced as a result of that love.” – *Shelf Awareness* Based on true events, a heartbreaking story of love, family, hope, and survival set in post-World War II Italy—written with the heart of *Orphan Train* and *Before We Were Yours*—about poor children from the south sent to live with families in the north to survive deprivation and the harsh winters. Though

Mussolini and the fascists have been defeated, the war has devastated Italy, especially the south. Seven-year-old Amerigo lives with his mother Antonietta in Naples, surviving on odd jobs and his wits like the rest of the poor in his neighborhood. But one day, Amerigo learns that a train will take him away from the rubble-strewn streets of the city to spend the winter with a family in the north, where he will be safe and have warm clothes and food to eat. Together with thousands of other southern children, Amerigo will cross the entire peninsula to a new life. Through his curious, innocent eyes, we see a nation rising from the ashes of war, reborn. As he comes to enjoy his new surroundings and the possibilities for a better future, Amerigo will make the heartbreaking choice to leave his mother and become a member of his adoptive family. Amerigo's journey is a moving story of memory, indelible bonds, artistry, and self-exploration, and a soaring examination of what family can truly mean. Ultimately Amerigo comes to understand that sometimes we must give up everything, even a mother's love, to find our destiny. Translated from the Italian by Clarissa Botsford

Oxygen Sacha Naspini, Clarissa Botsford, 2021-05 What would you do if one day you found out the person who raised you is a monster?

Description of Malta and Gozo George Percy Badger, 1851

Racism Explained to My Daughter Tahar Ben Jelloun, 2003

Immigrants in the Lands of Promise Samuel L. Baily, 2004 Most studies of immigration to the New World have focused on the United States. Samuel L. Baily's eagerly awaited book broadens that perspective through a comparative analysis of Italian immigrants to Buenos Aires and New York City before World War I. It is one of the few works to trace Italians from their villages of origin to different destinations abroad. Baily examines the adjustment of Italians in the two cities, comparing such factors as employment opportunities, skill levels, pace of migration, degree of prejudice, and development of the Italian community. Of the two destinations, Buenos Aires offered Italians more extensive opportunities, and those who elected to move there tended to have the appropriate education or training to succeed. These immigrants, who adjusted more rapidly than their North American counterparts, adopted a long-term strategy of investing savings in their New World home. In New York, in contrast, the immigrants found fewer skilled and white-collar jobs, more competition from previous immigrant groups, greater discrimination, and a less supportive Italian enclave. As a result, rather than put down roots, many sought to earn money as rapidly as possible and send their earnings back to family in Italy. Baily views the migration process as a global phenomenon. Building on his richly documented case studies, the author briefly examines Italian communities in San Francisco, Toronto, and Sao Paulo. He establishes a continuum of immigrant adjustment in urban settings, creating a landmark study in both immigration and comparative history.

Peasant Women and Politics in Fascist Italy Perry Willson, 2014-02-04 Peasant women were the largest female occupational group in Italy between the wars. They led lives characterised by great poverty and heavy workloads, but Fascist

propaganda extolled them as the mothers of the nation and the guardians of the rural worlds, the most praiseworthy of Italian women. This study is the first published history of the Massaie Rurali, the Fascist Party's section for peasant women, which, with three million members by 1943, became one of the largest of the regime's mass mobilizing organizations. The section played a key role in such core fascist campaigns as nation-building and ruralization. Perry Willson draws on a wide range of archival and contemporary press sources to investigate the nature of the Massaie Rurali and the dynamics of class and gender that lay at its heart. She explores the organization's political message, its propaganda and the reasons why so many women joined it.

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