

# Cast Di Mezzanotte A Istanbul

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Midnight at the Pera Palace: The Birth of Modern Istanbul Charles King, 2014-09-15 The inspiration for the Netflix series premiering March 3rd Hugely enjoyable, magnificently researched, and deeply absorbing. —Jason Goodwin, New York Times Book Review At midnight, December 31, 1925, citizens of the newly proclaimed Turkish Republic celebrated the New Year. For the first time ever, they had agreed to use a nationally unified calendar and clock. Yet in Istanbul—an ancient crossroads and Turkey's largest city—people were looking toward an uncertain future. Never purely Turkish, Istanbul was home to generations of Greeks, Armenians, and Jews, as well as Muslims. It welcomed White Russian nobles ousted by the Russian Revolution, Bolshevik assassins on the trail of the exiled Leon Trotsky, German professors, British diplomats, and American entrepreneurs—a multicultural panoply of performers and poets, do-gooders and ne'er-do-wells. During the Second World War, thousands of Jews fleeing occupied Europe found passage through Istanbul, some with the help of the future Pope John XXIII. At the Pera Palace, Istanbul's most luxurious hotel, so many spies mingled in the lobby that the manager posted a sign asking them to relinquish their seats to paying guests. In beguiling prose and rich character portraits, Charles King brings to life a remarkable era when a storied city stumbled into the modern world and reshaped the meaning of cosmopolitanism.

**19 Un tram chiamato nostalgia** Federico Fed Venditti, 2019-03-31 Polvere sta per finire il liceo e ha una passione viscerale per il metal e il rock. Ha una madre apatica che non gli vuole bene, il doloroso ricordo del padre che se n'è andato e un luogo del cuore, Sabbra Cadabra, il negozio di musica più alternativo della capitale, a San Lorenzo, che Polvere raggiunge col tram 19. È qui che conosce Santiago, il commesso, portamento da star dello schermo e sguardo sornione; fuma erba nel retro del negozio, ha una cultura musicale mostruosa e una naturale disposizione all'ascolto che subito lo mette in sintonia col giovane cliente. Parlano di musica, all'inizio, ma la musica è vita e il passo che li porta a una sincera e fraterna amicizia è breve. Ma questo romanzo non parla solo di amicizia. Sono moltissimi i suoi pregi; ci riporta innanzitutto negli anni '90, anni di cambiamenti epocali per il Paese. Ci riporta in una Roma molto diversa da quella di oggi: i ragazzi si spostavano col tram e da lì osservavano la città, senza lo smartphone tra le mani. Si girava col walkman in tasca, si doppiavano le cassette. Ci parla tanto, tantissimo, di musica. Ci fa sentire piccoli rispetto a un universo in continua espansione. Ci racconta la nostalgia del tempo che non torna, la difficoltà del crescere, la tensione di amori incapaci di essere vissuti, tra genitori e figli e tra ragazzi e ragazze timidi e insicuri. Insomma, un romanzo ricco, bello, che ci parla di noi facendoci sorridere e commuovere. Nato a

Roma il 10 agosto 1973, Federico "Fed" Venditti ha lavorato per più di dieci anni in diverse case editrici, tra cui la Soc. Coop. Il Salvagente, occupandosi di recensioni ed articoli musicali, oltre che cinematografici. Laureato con il massimo dei voti in Lettere Moderne alla Sapienza, ha lavorato per anni in Inghilterra. Oltre ad occuparsi di distribuzione dischi e del suo ufficio stampa dove promuove diversi gruppi metal e rock, suona la chitarra con i Witches Of Doom, band che suona un mix di goth-metal, stoner e doom con all'attivo diversi tour europei e tre album di inediti.

**Empty Wardrobes** Maria Judite de Carvalho,2021-10-12 A previously untranslated classic of Portuguese feminist literature originally published in 1978, Carvalho's Empty Wardrobes introduces English-speaking readers to a forgotten and underappreciated woman writer a la recent publishing sensations Lucia Berlin, Natalia Ginzburg, Ingeborg Bachmann, Silvina Ocampo, and Armonia Somers. Empty Wardrobes is a tightly plotted, highly entertaining read, that, thanks to an ingenious detached narrative technique (one that makes the plot all the more fun to revisit and rethink), is both darkly humorous and devastatingly true.

The Silence of Scheherazade Defne Suman,2021-08-19 September 1905. At the heart of the Ottoman Empire, in the ancient city of Smyrna, Scheherazade is born to an opium-dazed mother. At the very same moment, an Indian spy sails into the golden-hued, sycamore-scented city with a secret mission from the British Empire. When he leaves, 17 years later, it will be to the smell of kerosene and smoke as the city, and its people, are engulfed in flames. Told through the intertwining fates of a Levantine, a Greek, a Turkish and an Armenian family, this unforgettable novel reveals a city, and a culture, now lost to time. 'Fiercely intelligent, finely textured and achingly beautiful' Elif Shafak 'Utterly delightful' Buki Papillon 'This rich tale of love and loss gives voice to the silenced, and adds music to their histories' Maureen Freely, Chair, English PEN 'A must-read' Ayse Arman, Hu'rriyet 'A symphony of literature' Açık Radyo 'Defne Suman is a story-teller. She tells the story of how love, emotions and identities are influenced by socio-political events of a lifetime' Cumhuriyet Newspaper 'A wonderfully braided story of family secrets set in the magical city of Smyrna, told in luminous prose' Lou Ureneck, author of Smyrna, September 1922

**Dizionario di tutti i film** Pino Farinotti,Tiziano Sossi,Giancarlo Zappoli,1999

**The Italian** Shukri Mabkouth,2021-10-21 An emblematic story of the shipwreck of the Arab Spring At his father's funeral, to the great consternation of all present, Abdel Nasser beats the imam who is celebrating the funeral rite. The narrator, a childhood friend of the protagonist, retraces the story of the Italian from his days as a free and rebellious adolescent spirit to the leader of a student movement and then affirmed journalist. Those were crucial years in Tunisia, years of great tension, change, and repression. Against this background full of revolutionary ferments stands the tormented love story between Abdel Nasser and Zeina, a brilliant and beautiful philosophy student. Their dreams will unfortunately end up being wrecked under the ruthless gears of a corrupt and chauvinist society. Abdel Nasser's transformation from a young

idealist with high hopes to a successful, but disillusioned and tired journalist is masterfully narrated in a stream of stories, digressions and flashbacks in which the narrative tension is always high. Winner of the 2015 International Prize for Arabic Fiction

*The Animal Days* Keila Vall de la Ville, 2021-07-30 A woman's story of movement as a both a lifestyle and a rite of passage, *The Animal Days* follows Julia's journey of love and rock-climbing across three continents. In this fast-paced novel, joy is linked to self-destruction, love is inseparable from death, freedom is twinned with unbearable solitude, and life is worth only as much as a given moment. The taste for risk and vertigo never stop: they feed each other as the abyss approaches. Julia, determined to never look back, lives perpetually on the brink, even if it means shedding her own skin in the process.

**White as Silence, Red as Song** Alessandro D'Avenia, 2018-09-04 Hailed as Italy's *The Fault in Our Stars*, this Italian bestseller is now available for the first time in English. "I was born on the first day of school, and I grew up and old in just two hundred days . . ." Sixteen-year-old Leo has a way with words, but he doesn't know it yet. He spends his time texting, polishing soccer maneuvers, and killing time with Niko and Silvia. Until a new teacher arrives and challenges him to give voice to his dreams. And so Leo is inspired to win over the red-haired beauty Beatrice. She doesn't know Leo exists, but he's convinced that his dream will come true. When Leo lands in the hospital and learns that Beatrice has been admitted too, his mission to be there for her will send him on a thrilling but heartbreaking journey. He wants to help her but doesn't know how—and his dream of love will force him to grow up fast. Having already sold over a million copies, Alessandro D'Avenia's debut novel is considered Italy's *The Fault in Our Stars*. Now available in English for the first time, this rich, funny, and heartwarming coming-of-age tale asks us to explore the meaning—and the cost—of friendship, and shows us what happens when suffering bursts into the world of teenagers and renders the world of adults speechless.

Rubelli Irene Favaretto, 2011 Rubelli has become a multinational company that manufactures its products in Como (Italy) and Pennsylvania. The quality of its damasks, its silks and its velvets remains unique, with the result that Rubelli is recognised as one of the world's four most prestigious companies of its sector.

**Winter of the World** Ken Follett, 2012-09-13 *Winter of the World* is the second novel in Ken Follett's uniquely ambitious Century trilogy. On its own or read in sequence with *Fall of Giants* and *Edge of Eternity*, this is a gripping epic of global conflict and personal drama. A BATTLE OF IDEALS 1933, and at Cambridge, Lloyd Williams is drawn to irresistible socialite Daisy Peshkov, who represents everything that his left-wing family despise, but Daisy is more interested in aristocratic Boy Fitzherbert, a leading light of the British Union of Fascists. AN EVIL UPRISING Berlin is in turmoil. Eleven-year-old Carla von Ulrich struggles to understand the tensions disrupting her family as Hitler strengthens his grip on Germany. Many are resolved to oppose Hitler's brutal regime - but are they willing to betray their country? A GLOBAL CONFLICT ON A SCALE NEVER SEEN BEFORE Shaken by the tyranny and the prospect of war, five interconnected families' lives become ever more

enmeshed. An international clash of military power and personal beliefs is sweeping the world, but what will this new war mean for those who must live through it?

**And the Bride Closed the Door** Ronit Matalon,2019-10-01 A young bride shuts herself up in a bedroom on her wedding day, refusing to get married. In this moving and humorous look at contemporary Israel and the chaotic ups and downs of love everywhere, her family gathers outside the locked door, not knowing what to do. The bride's mother has lost a younger daughter in unclear circumstances. Her grandmother is hard of hearing, yet seems to understand her better than anyone. A male cousin who likes to wear women's clothes and jewelry clings to his grandmother like a little boy. The family tries an array of unusual tactics to ensure the wedding goes ahead, including calling in a psychologist specializing in brides who change their mind and a ladder truck from the Palestinian Authority electrical company. The only communication they receive from behind the door are scribbled notes, one of them a cryptic poem about a prodigal daughter returning home. The harder they try to reach the defiant woman, the more the despairing groom is convinced that her refusal should be respected. But what, exactly, ought to be respected? Is this merely a case of cold feet? A feminist statement? Or a mourning ritual for a lost sister? This provocative and highly entertaining novel lingers long after its final page.

Film Festivals Cindy H. Wong,2011 Movies, stars, auteurs, and critics come together in film festivals as quintessential constellations of art, business, and glamour. Yet, how well do we understand the forces and meanings that these events embody? This work offers an overview of the history, people, films, and functions of the festival world.

Excellent Cadavers Alexander Stille,2011-01-11 Excellent Cadavers (a term used in Sicily to distinguish the assassination of prominent government officials from the hundreds of common criminals killed in the course of routine mafia business) tells of the remarkable investigation spearheaded by Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, the two Sicilian prosecutors who in the 1980s took the war against the Mafia further than anyone had ever dared. In 1992, aware that the two magistrates were without the complete support of the Italian government, the Mafia assassinated them. In death they were hailed as national heroes; the massive public outcry demanded their investigations be completed. The outcome: the toppling of crucial alliances that had forged political rule in Italy since WWII and the criminal indictment of Italy's most prominent leaders.

**The Infatuations** Javier Marías,2013-03-07 The Infatuations is a metaphysical murder mystery and a stunningly original literary achievement by Javier Marías, the internationally acclaimed author of A Heart So White and Your Face Tomorrow. Every day, María Dolz stops for breakfast at the same café. And every day she enjoys watching a handsome couple who follow the same routine. Then one day they aren't there, and she feels obscurely bereft. It is only later, when she comes across a newspaper photograph of the man, lying stabbed in the street, his shirt half off, that she discovers who the couple are. Some time afterwards, when the woman returns to the café with her children, who are then collected by a different man, and Maria approaches her to offer her condolences, an entanglement begins which sheds new light on this apparently random, pointless

death. With *The Infatuations*, Javier Marías brilliantly reimagines the murder novel as a metaphysical enquiry, addressing existential questions of life, death, love and morality. *The Infatuations* is an extraordinary, immersive book about the terrible force of events and their consequences. 'I am greatly impressed by the quality of Marías's writing . . . he uses language like an anatomist uses the scalpel to cut away the layers of the flesh in order to lay bare the innermost secrets of that strangest of species, the human being' W. G. Sebald 'Years ago, I said that Marías was Spain's best living writer . . . Nothing, afterwards, has made me alter that opinion' Eduardo Mendoza, *El País* '[I am] enthralled by his strange mix of made-up memories, lost experiences and real-life fantasies' Marina Warner, *Guardian* 'Stylish, cerebral . . . Marías is a startling talent' *The New York Times* Javier Marías was born in Madrid in 1951. He has published ten novels, two collections of short stories and several volumes of essays. His work has been translated into thirty-two languages and won a dazzling array of international literary awards, including the prestigious Dublin IMPAC award for *A Heart So White*. He is also a highly practised translator into Spanish of English authors, including Joseph Conrad, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Thomas Browne and Laurence Sterne. He has held academic posts in Spain, the United States and in Britain, as Lecturer in Spanish Literature at Oxford University. Margaret Jull Costa has been a literary translator for over twenty-five years and has translated many novels and short stories by Portuguese, Spanish and Latin American writers, including Javier Marías, Fernando Pessoa, José Saramago, Bernardo Atxaga and Ramón del Valle-Inclán. She has won various prizes for her work, including, in 2008, the PEN Book-of-the-Month Translation Award and the Oxford Weidenfeld Translation Prize for her version of Eça de Queiroz's masterpiece *The Maias*, and, most recently, the 2011 Oxford Weidenfeld Translation Prize for *The Elephant's Journey* by José Saramago.

**Eye of the Needle** Ken Follett, 2015-07-07 The worldwide phenomenon from the bestselling author of *The Pillars of the Earth*, *World Without End*, *A Column of Fire*, and *The Evening and the Morning* His code name was "The Needle." He was a German aristocrat of extraordinary intelligence—a master spy with a legacy of violence in his blood, and the object of the most desperate manhunt in history. . . . But his fate lay in the hands of a young and vulnerable English woman, whose loyalty, if swayed, would assure his freedom—and win the war for the Nazis. . . .

**Wireless-Powered Communication Networks** Dusit Niyato, Ekram Hossain, Vijay Bhargava, Lotfollah Shafai, 2017 A comprehensive introduction to architecture design, protocol optimization, and application development.

*The Catholic School* Edoardo Albinati, 2019-08-13 A semiautobiographical coming-of-age story, framed by the harrowing 1975 Circeo massacre Edoardo Albinati's *The Catholic School*, the winner of Italy's most prestigious award, The Strega Prize, is a powerful investigation of the heart and soul of contemporary Italy. Three well-off young men—former students at Rome's prestigious all-boys Catholic high school San Leone Magno—brutally tortured, raped, and murdered two young women in 1975. The event, which came to be known as the Circeo massacre, shocked and captivated the country, exposing the violence and dark underbelly of the upper middle class at a moment when the traditional structures of family and religion were seen

as under threat. It is this environment, the halls of San Leone Magno in the late 1960s and the 1970s, that Edoardo Albinati takes as his subject. His experience at the school, reflections on his adolescence, and thoughts on the forces that produced contemporary Italy are painstakingly and thoughtfully rendered, producing a remarkable blend of memoir, coming-of-age novel, and true-crime story. Along with indelible portraits of his teachers and fellow classmates—the charming Arbus, the literature teacher Cosmos, and his only Fascist friend, Max—Albinati also gives us his nuanced reflections on the legacy of abuse, the Italian bourgeoisie, and the relationship between sex, violence, and masculinity.

**The Ultimate Art** David Littlejohn,2023-11-10

*Orange Is the New Black* Piper Kerman,2013-07-11 'I loved this book ... a beautifully told story about how incredible women can be, and I will never forget it Elizabeth Gilbert, bestselling author of *Eat, Pray, Love* With her career, live-in boyfriend and loving family, Piper Kerman barely resembles the rebellious young woman who got mixed up with drug runners and delivered a suitcase of drug money to Europe over a decade ago. But when she least expects it, her reckless past catches up with her; convicted and sentenced to fifteen months at an infamous women's prison in Connecticut, Piper becomes inmate #11187-424. From her first strip search to her final release, she learns to navigate this strange world with its arbitrary rules and codes, its unpredictable, even dangerous relationships. She meets women from all walks of life, who surprise her with tokens of generosity, hard truths and simple acts of acceptance. An original comedy-drama series from Netflix, Piper's story is a fascinating, heartbreaking and often hilarious insight into life on the inside.

*Italian Gothic Horror Films, 1980-1989* Roberto Curti,2019-02-15 The Italian Gothic horror genre underwent many changes in the 1980s, with masters such as Mario Bava and Riccardo Freda dying or retiring and young filmmakers such as Lamberto Bava (*Macabro*, *Demons*) and Michele Soavi (*The Church*) surfacing. Horror films proved commercially successful in the first half of the decade thanks to Dario Argento (both as director and producer) and Lucio Fulci, but the rise of made-for-TV products has resulted in the gradual disappearance of genre products from the big screen. This book examines all the Italian Gothic films of the 1980s. It includes previously unpublished trivia and production data taken from official archive papers, original scripts and interviews with filmmakers, actors and scriptwriters. The entries include a complete cast and crew list, plot summary, production history and analysis. Two appendices list direct-to-video releases and made-for-TV films.

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