

# The Day Of The Owl

**Tim Hopgood**

**The Day Of The Owl** Leonardo Sciascia,2014-01-02 In the piazza, a man lies dead. No one will say if they witnessed his killing. This presents a challenge to the investigating officer, a man who earnestly believes in the values of a democratic and modern society. Indeed, his enquiries are soon blocked off by a wall of silence and vested interests; he must work against the community to save it and expose the truth.The narrative moves on two levels: that of the investigator, who reveals a chain of savage crimes; and that of the bystanders and watchers, of those complicit with secret power, whose gossipy, furtive conversations have only one end - to stop the truth coming out. This novel about the Mafia is also a mesmerizing demonstration of how that organization sustains itself. It is both a beautifully, tautly written story and a brave act of denunciation.

Wesley the Owl Stacey O'Brien,2008-08-19 Chronicles the author's rescue of an abandoned barn owl, from her efforts to resuscitate and raise the young owl through their nineteen years together, during which the author made key discoveries about owl behavior.

**Chouette** Claire Oshetsky,2021-11-04 'A MARVEL' RUMAAN ALAM 'MAGNIFICENT' NEW YORK TIMES 'A TRIUMPH' i 'SUBLIME' GUARDIAN 'DAZZLING' OBSERVER When Chouette is born, Tiny's husband and family are devastated by her condition and strange appearance. Doctors tell them to expect the worst. Chouette won't learn to walk; she never speaks; she lashes out when frightened and causes chaos in public. Tiny's husband wants to make her better but Tiny thinks their child is perfect the way she is. In her fierce self-possession, her untameable will, Chouette teaches Tiny to break free of expectations - no matter what it takes. LONGLISTED FOR THE PEN/FAULKNER AWARD

**Owls of the Eastern Ice** Jonathan C. Slaght,2020-08-04 The Times Nature Book of the Year 2020 Winner of the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A Finalist for the Stanford Dolman Travel Book of the Year Award 'Remarkable. If only every endangered species had a guardian angel as impassioned, courageous and pragmatic as Jonathan Slaght' Isabella Tree, author of Wilding 'Gripping' Dave Goulson, author of A Sting in the Tale Primorje, a remote forested region near to where Russia, China and North Korea meet in a tangle of barbed wire, is the only place where brown bears, tigers and leopards co-exist. It is also home to one of nature's rarest birds, the Blakiston's fish owl. A chance encounter with this huge, strange bird was to change wildlife researcher Jonathan C. Slaght's life beyond measure. This is the story of

Slaght's quest to safeguard the elusive owl from extinction. During months-long journeys covering thousands of miles, he has pursued it through its forbidding territory. He has spent time with the Russians who struggle on in the harsh conditions of the taiga forest. And he has observed how Russia's logging interests and evolving fortunes present new threats to the owl's survival. Preserving its habitats will secure the forest for future generations, both animal and human - but can this battle be won? Exhilarating and clear-sighted, *Owls of the Eastern Ice* is an impassioned reflection on our relationship with the natural world and on what it means to devote one's career to a single pursuit. 'Slaght makes the people, wildlife and landscape of the Russian Far East come alive. I haven't enjoyed a book on remote Russia as much as this since Ian Frazier's *Travels in Siberia*' Sophy Roberts, author of *The Lost Pianos of Siberia* 'True epic. Powerful, passionate' Charles Foster, author of *Being a Beast*

**The Owl and the Pussy Cat** Edward Lear, 2015-10-01 Edward Lear's best-loved nonsense poem about the magical adventure of the Owl and the Pussycat who went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat, specially retold for beginner readers as part of the Usborne Reading Programme. Includes audio. Crack reading and make confident and enthusiastic readers with this fantastic reading programme. - Julia Eccleshare

**Wow! Said the Owl** Tim Hopgood, 2010 PreSchool-Grade One day, while the other owls sleep, a little owl stays awake and is introduced to an exciting world of color. Wide spreads depict the pink dawn, yellow sun, blue sky, green leaves, gray clouds, and a colorful rainbow. The little owl is wowed by the effect of each new color, but when the sun sets, she decides that the nighttime stars are the most beautiful of all. Collage-style illustrations done in simple, bright shapes show little owl in her tree while the changing colors and perspectives keep each page turn WOW!-worthy. The last page includes a color wheel inviting readers to go back through the book and find the hues again.

*The Owl Who Was Afraid of the Dark* Jill Tomlinson, 2022-03-17 'I loved this book as a little girl and listening to my own children reading it has brought back so many wonderful memories. A comforting story to help children face their fears and grow in confidence with the help of others.' - HRH The Duchess of Cambridge

**To Each His Own** Leonardo Sciascia, 1992 This is a short, powerful novel dealing with the complicities and accommodations of power within Italian politics.

**Mafia Vendetta** Leonardo Sciascia, 1964 In Italian cultural and political discussions, the problem of the South occurs as frequently as it does in America, though with quite a different meaning. Inevitably, such discussions must include Sicily, the island that gave to the languages of the world the two words which form the American title of Leonardo Sciascia's novella, along with that nearly untranslatable word *omertà*. The Italian South (and, especially, Sicily) means crime and violence and the corruption of public justice by a secret organization which cannot even be proved to exist -- since the code of *omertà* (which means, literally, connivance) binds even the innocent to what Signor Sciascia calls the conspiracy of silence. Americans were familiar with the impact of Sicily upon our own crime and justice long before last fall's news stories on the

Cosa Nostra -- but when this little book appeared in Italy, it created a public sensation, even though the author's afterword describes the care with which he tried to conform

**Child of the Owl** Laurence Yep,1990-10-30 Twelve-year-old Casey is waiting for the day that Barney, her father, hits it big -- 'cause when that horse comes in, he tells her, it's the penthouse suite. But then hr ends up in the hospital, and Casey is sent to Chinatown to live with her grandmother, Paw-Paw. Now the waiting seems longer than ever. Casey feels lost in Chinatown. She's not prepared for the Chinese school, the noisy crowds, missing her father. But Paw-Paw tells her about the mother Casey never knew, and about her family's owl charm and her true Chinese name. And Casey at last begins to understand that this -- Paw-Paw's Chinatown home, her parents' home -- is her home,too.

Little Owl's Night Divya Srinivasan,2011-09-01 It's evening in the forest and Little Owl wakes up from his day-long sleep to watch his friends enjoying the night. Hedgehog sniffs for mushrooms, Skunk nibbles at berries, Frog croaks, and Cricket sings. A full moon rises and Little Owl can't understand why anyone would want to miss it. Could the daytime be nearly as wonderful? Mama Owl begins to describe it to him, but as the sun comes up, Little Owl falls fast asleep. Putting a twist on the bedtime book, Little Owl's Night is sure to comfort any child with a curiosity about the night.

Equal Danger Leonardo Sciascia,2003-10-31 District Attorney Varga is shot dead. Then Judge Sanza is killed. Then Judge Azar. Are these random murders, or part of a conspiracy? Inspector Rogas thinks he might know, but as soon as he makes progress he is transferred and encouraged to pin the crimes on the Left. And yet how committed are the cynical, fashionable, comfortable revolutionaries to revolution—or anything? Who is doing what to whom? Equal Danger is set in an imaginary country, one that seems all too real. It is the most extreme—and gripping—depiction of the politics of paranoia by Leonardo Sciascia, master of the metaphysical detective novel.

*The Death of an Owl* Paul Torday,Piers Torday,2016-04-14 Political chaos, MPs turning on each other, expediency and skulduggery at the highest echelons of government? No, not Brexit, but a brilliant political satire from the bestselling author of SALMON FISHING IN THE YEMEN 'THE DEATH OF AN OWL will ring true with anyone who has ever hated politicians or fallen out of love' EVENING STANDARD 'A pleasure to read' DAILY EXPRESS Andrew Landford, MP is driving home one night along a dark country lane when a barn owl flies into his windscreen. It is an accident, nothing more. But Andrew sits on a parliamentary committee concerned with the protection of endangered species, and the death of the owl threatens to destroy his hopes of reaching No. 10. Also in the car is Andrew's old Oxford friend and political adviser, Charles Fryerne. Will they be able to keep the crime under wraps, or will circumstances conspire against them? Paul Torday's last novel, and completed by his son Piers, this is a timely reminder that in politics, nothing is sacred... 'A pleasure to read' Daily Express 'Skeweringly accurate' Evening Standard 'A compelling blend of morality and satire' Sunday Mirror 'Witty and well-crafted - a delightful gothic fantasy' Guardian

**The Owl Always Hunts at Night** Samuel Bjork,2017-04-20 'Gives Jo Nesbo a run for his money' Sunday Express From the author of the bestselling Richard and Judy bookclub pick I'm Travelling Alone No one is safe in the dark... When a young woman is found dead, the police are quick to respond. But what they find at the murder site is unexpected. The body is posed, the scene meticulously set. And there is almost no forensic evidence to be found. Detective Mia Krüger is a woman on the edge - she has been signed off work pending psychological assessment. But her boss has less regard for the rules than he should. Desperate to get Mia back in the office, Holger Munch offers her an unofficial deal. But the usually brilliant Mia is struggling and the team are unable to close the case. Until a young hacker uncovers something that forces the team to confront the scope of the murderer's plans and face the possibility that he may already be on the hunt for a second victim. Samuel Bjork's latest novel *The Boy in the Headlights* is out now

*Black Swans* Eve Babitz,2018-04-01 Babitz's talent for the brilliant line, honed to a point, never interferes with her feel for languid pleasures. —The New York Times Book Review A new reissue of Babitz's collection of nine stories that look back on the 1980s and early 1990s—decades of dreams, drink, and glimpses of a changing world. *Black Swans* further celebrates the phenomenon of Eve Babitz, cementing her reputation as the voice of a generation. With an introduction by Stephanie Danler, bestselling author of *Sweetbitter*. On the page, Babitz is pure pleasure—a perpetual-motion machine of no-stakes elation and champagne fizz. —The New Yorker

**The Cry of the Owl** Patricia Highsmith,2014-03-06 BY THE BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF THE TALENTED MR RIPLEY, CAROL AND STRANGERS ON A TRAIN 'Patricia Highsmith has an extraordinary talent for the sinister' ROBERT NYE, GUARDIAN 'For eliciting the menace that lurks in familiar surroundings, there's no one like Patricia Highsmith' TIME 'It's Kafka with a vengeance . . . compulsive' SPECTATOR Robert Forester, depressed after a painful divorce, begins to spy on Jenny, his pretty young neighbour. Watching her, bright and seemingly carefree, alleviates his loneliness and helps him escape the discontent of his life. Caught in the act, he is surprised when Jenny invites him in, but all is not what it seems. With striking clarity and horrible inevitability, Forester becomes caught up in a series of deaths in which he, although the innocent bystander, is presumed guilty. 'The No.1 Greatest Crime Writer' THE TIMES

**Otis the Owl** Mary Holland,2017 In beautifully detailed photographs, Mary Holland captures the first few months of a baby owl's life. The huge eyes and fluffy feathers will steal the hearts of readers as they learn how barred owl parents ready their young owlets for the big world outside the nest. Follow along as Otis learns to eat, fights with his sister, and prepares for flight.

**The Owl Tree** Jenny Nimmo,2007 An enchanting tale of a young boy's efforts to save a magical tree, winner of the 1997 Smarties Prize. The owl tree is not like any tree Joe has ever seen. It's huge and leafy and shivers at times like a person; it even seems to speak. Granny Diamond once saw an owl perched among its branches and she has loved the tree ever since. It

means the world to her. But her neighbour, Mr Rock, wants to cut it down. Why does he dislike the owl tree so much? Does the tree have a secret to tell Joe? And how can he, a boy too scared even to climb the tree, be the one to save it?

**Ollie the Owl** CREATESPACE INDEPENDENT PUB, Matal, 2015-11-22 Are you looking for a great illustrated bedtime story book for kids? Then Ollie the Owl is the right illustrated children's book choice for you. This illustrated kid's book is about a little Owl that is all by itself and feels lonely. Ollie never ever has seen a bird like himself. Could it really be that he is the only owl in the World? Where are all the others? One day Ollie, determined to change his life, sets out to find out if there are others just like him... What do you get when you buy this book? Ollie the Owl is one of a kind among the illustrated stories for kids aged 3-8 that is ideal for reading to your kids at bedtime. It is suitable as a read aloud kids book for preschoolers as well as a self-read book for older children. It is a children's bedtime story that is easy to understand about change of perspective, and luck that comes with determination and persistence. It is also a children's book about cute little owls of course. Ollie the Owl got great reviews on Amazon when it was first released as an E-Book such as: ...Charming adventure, well told story, and delightful illustrations and lessons make this book a winner for children. ....This is a delightful book for young children. The story is very appealing, and the illustrations are darn cute. What a fine debut for this author! ...What a lovely children's book with beautiful illustrations. This book would delight any young child as they follow the adventures of a charming little owl in search of his family. ...The illustrations are just right for a children's book and your child will be delighted with this story that does have a happy ending. It's a perfect bedtime story. Get your copy now and enjoy this beautiful bedtime story about an owl with a mission tags: animal kids book, animal children's book, read aloud kids book, bedtime stories for kids ages 3-8, bedtime story for kids ages 3-8, owl, owls, owl books for kids, kids books, children's books, bedtime stories, bedtime stories for kids, bedtime story for kids, bedtime storybook, kids stories, kids story, bedtime stories for children, bedtime story for children, bedtime reading, Children's book, kids stories, kids story, stories for kids, story for kids, stories for children, story for children, children stories, children story, kids ebooks, kids ebook, bedtime stories, bedtime story, children's stories, kids books, children's books, books for kids, bedtime stories, kids book, ebooks, book for kids, kids, children, kid, children's book, kids book about animals, elementary, kids book about owl, children's book about owls, book, kindle book, kindle ebook, kindle books for kids, books for children, early reader, beginning reader, owl stories for kids, animal stories for kids, preschool, ages 3-5, ages 6-8, ages 3-8, preteen, beginning readers, beginner reading, book for preschoolers

**To Night Owl, From Dogfish** Meg Wolitzer, Holly Goldberg Sloan, 2019-02-18 Told almost entirely through emails, this is the exuberant, funny story of two girls who try to get their gay fathers back together. It's a novel about the true meaning of family, written by two exceptional and beloved authors. Avery Bloom is anxious and academic and afraid of the water. Bett Devlin is brash and athletic and loves to surf. The only things they seem to have in common are their age - twelve - and the

fact that their dads have fallen in love with each other. Now their dads are sending them to the same sleepaway camp, against their will, so that they can become friends. But when the girls reluctantly grow to like each other and start looking forward to becoming a family, their dads fall out of love. Can Avery and Bett figure out a way to bring their fathers back together now that they can't imagine a life without a stepsister?

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