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**The Flowers of Evil** - Charles Baudelaire 2020-02-29  
Les Fleurs du mal is a volume of French poetry by Charles Baudelaire. First published in 1857, it was important in the symbolist and modernist movements. The poems deal with themes relating to decadence and eroticism.

**The Vatican Necropoles** - Paolo Liverani 2010  
This is the first published summary of the entire complex of the great necropoles of Rome, which were situated on Vatican Hill. The work concerns one of the most extensive, richest, and least-known Roman archaeological phenomena and bears witness to the work of creating an underground museum that has been followed internationally as a model of conservation practice. From the submerged world of the necropoles emerges the funeral 'normality' of the Roman world, from poorer cremations in wooden urns, to sumptuous sarcophagi, to sepulchres adorned with frescoes and mosaics. One can also observe Egyptian cults influencing the practice of epicurean philosophy. In addition, we can catch a glimpse of the first traces of Christianity, which include the presence of St. Peter the Apostle's tomb.

**The Bread and the Rose** - Achille Serrao 2005

**The Cloven Viscount** - Italo Calvino 2012-10-26  
When a nobleman is split in two, his separate halves pursue different adventures in a fantastically macabre tale by the author of *Invisible Cities*. It is the seventeenth century, and the Viscount Medardo of Terralba must go into battle against the Turks. But the inexperienced warrior is soon bisected lengthwise by a cannonball. Through a miracle of stitching, one half of him survives, returning to his feudal estate to lead a lavishly evil life. But soon his other, virtuous half appears—also very much alive. When the two halves become rivals for the love of the same woman, there's no telling the lengths each will go to in order to win. Now available in an independent volume for the first time, this deliciously bizarre novella of is Calvino at his most devious and winning.

**The Baron in the Trees** - Italo Calvino 2017  
"Cosimo di Rondó, a young Italian nobleman of the eighteenth century, rebels against his parents by climbing into the trees and remaining there for the rest of his life. He adapts efficiently to an existence in the forest canopy he hunts, sows crops, plays games with earth-bound friends, fights forest fires, solves engineering problems, and even manages to have love affairs. From his perch in the trees, Cosimo sees the Age of Enlightenment pass by and a new century dawn. Long considered one of Calvino's finest works, *The baron in the trees* exemplifies this brilliant writer's gift for fantasy."--Page [4] of cover.

**La Secchia Rapita** - Alessandro Tassoni 1827

**Vendemmia Rosso Sangue** - Maurizio Castellani 2017-10-25  
Per chi ancora non avesse letto "La Ventiquattrore - Delitto in albergo", mi presento: mi chiamo, anzi mi chiamano perché io non mi chiamo mai, Marco Vincenti e sono un normalissimo e tranquillo ex Geometra di

provincia che, grazie alla zia Maria e pace all'anima sua, ha ereditato e gestisce un piccolo albergo nel Comune di Casciana Terme, località adagiata sulle colline pisane e conosciuta per le cure termali da oltre 900 anni, ma anche per la figura di Armando Picchi, che qui ha mosso i primi passi nel mondo del calcio. Ed è proprio in questo albergo che iniziò, con l'aiuto di due amici e circondato, si fa per dire, da diverse donne, la mia attività di investigatore. L'autore, forse stuzzicato dal fatto che la Toscana è terra di grande letteratura ma anche di ispirazione per best-seller internazionali a tinte forti, un giorno si svegliò con l'idea di mettersi a scrivere un racconto giallo, e fra i tanti aspiranti ha scelto proprio il sottoscritto per interpretare il suo personaggio principale. Ne "La ventiquattrore - Delitto in albergo", insieme a due amici inseparabili, a un Maresciallo dei Carabinieri e alla bellissima Grazia, riesco a fare luce sul primo di una serie di fatti criminali che avverranno nella località; ammetto che nella risoluzione di quel caso la fortuna è stata dalla mia parte, ma nulla comunque ho tralasciato, compresa l'analisi psicologia della persona a riguardo del Maresciallo Bevacqua, il quale, dietro la severità dettata dal ruolo che svolge, nasconde in realtà una intelligenza e una umanità molto spiccate. Dal primo delitto sono trascorsi alcuni mesi, periodo in cui l'albergo ha lavorato a pieno ritmo. Il paese, senza più giornalisti, fotografi e curiosi "della peggio specie", stava tornando piano piano alla sua normalità e le giornate si susseguivano una all'altra nella tranquillità più assoluta. Con la Grazia c'era stato un "contatto", ma poi non si era mosso più niente e io mi ero sempre di più dedicato all'albergo e alle cene del venerdì sera con gli amici. Tutto fino a questa mattina, quando con la scusa: "Ciao Marco è un po' che non ci si vede...", l'autore entra in albergo, e chiedendomi un caffè si sistema in saletta, proprio nell'angolo riservato ai "tre detectives". Ed ecco che di nuovo entro in scena, si accendono i riflettori, il truccatore cerca di elaborare un make-up che tenga conto delle particolari esigenze espressive richieste dallo sceneggiatore, i costumisti e i cameramen si aggirano per l'albergo sotto l'occhio vigile del regista e... ecco il primo ciak! Questa volta il caso da risolvere è più arduo, più complicato... l'autore vuole metterci alla prova, vuole capire fino a che punto possono spingersi le nostre menti, e alla fine si riterrà soddisfatto. Era plausibile, inevitabile, che finisse così, del resto nulla si può contro "il club dei detective". Piero e Andrea dimostreranno doti investigative più raffinate rispetto al passato, anche se prediligeranno l'azione al pensiero; il Maresciallo, fidandosi sempre più del trio, stringerà con noi un patto segreto, mentre io costretto a non muovermi dall'albergo per l'assenza di Grazia, arriverò alla soluzione del caso solo per osservazione e rigorosa deduzione logica. Dimenticavo, questa è la mia ultima presentazione rivolta ai lettori, d'ora in poi sarò l'autore stesso a riassumere il libro nella sinossi. Non è per maleducazione o svogliatezza che ho preso

questa decisione, ma perché cos'è mi è stato richiesto da lui stesso, ritenendo che tale mia attività non sia più necessaria."...oramai, con questo secondo racconto, il pubblico ti conoscerà sempre di più, Marco, e non avrai ulteriore bisogno di presentarti... caso mai nel prossimo ci sarà una introduzione... comunque, vedremo al momento". Quindi, vi lascio nelle sue mani e mi troverete nel racconto, ricordandovi che a voi parlerò in prima persona.

Dei Sepolcri: Carme Di Ugo Foscolo - Ugo Foscolo  
2019-03-03

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**The Silent Duchess** - Dacia Maraini 2000-01-01

Finalist for the International Man Booker Prize, winner of the Premio Campiello, short-listed for the Independent Foreign Fiction Award upon its first English-language publication in the UK, and published to critical acclaim in fourteen languages, this mesmerizing historical novel by one of Italy's premier women writers is available in the United States for the first time. The Silent Duchess is the story of Marianna Udra, the victim of a mysterious childhood trauma that has left her deaf and mute, trapped in a world of silence. In luminous language that conveys both the keen visual sight and the deep human insight possessed by her remarkable main character, Dacia Maraini captures the splendor and the corruption of Marianna's world and the strength of her unbreakable spirit.

*Text book of physical geography* - William Lawson  
(F.R.G.S.) 1881

*The Fables of Jean de la Fontaine: Gustave Doré Restored Special Edition* - Jean La Fontaine 2021-03-08

**Cuttlefish Bones** - Eugenio Montale 1994

Eugenio Montale's epoch-making first book, *Cuttlefish Bones* (1925), has been hailed as one of the truly important works of poetry in the twentieth century. At once an earned poetic manifesto and spiritual autobiography, its dialogue between self and others, hope and despair, is sustained with absolute musical mastery and that simplicity-in-complexity that marks only the greatest poetry. -- W.W. Norton & Company.

**Trattato Degli Arbori** - Giovanvettorio Soderini  
2019-02-21

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*The Ocean and the Boy* - Giuseppe Conte 1997

Born in Imperia in 1945, Giuseppe Conte is one of the most important and powerful voices in Italian literature today. A talented and versatile writer, he has published numerous books of poetry, novels, criticism, essays, and plays. He has received major literary prizes (including the Premio Montale) and has translated into Italian the works of Shelley, D.H. Lawrence and Walt Whitman. He has traveled extensively, has visited the United States to present his poetry, and now lives in Imperia, Italy, and in Nice, France. *The Ocean and the Boy*, Conte's first full-length book of poetry, is written in an intensely personal style, fusing myth and everyday reality. In this dual-language edition, the first English translation of a complete poetry book by Conte, the editor-translator, Italian-born poet Laura Stortoni, has included a translator's note, biographical and bibliographical data, endnotes and an introduction by Italo Calvino.

*Q* - Luther Blissett 2005

With Europe convulsed in wars over religion, a young theology student finds himself siding with heretics and the disenfranchised while confronting an agent of the Vatican who intends to hunt down and destroy enemies of the faith.

**The Girl with the Silver Eyes** - Dashiell Hammett  
2020-03-04

A Tale of the Continental Op The man who had disturbed my Sunday morning sleep—I found when I reached the Glenton—was a slim, white-faced person of about twenty-five, with big brown eyes that were red-rimmed just now from either sleeplessness or crying, or both. His long brown hair was rumpled when he opened the door to admit me; and he wore a mauve dressing-robe spotted with big jade parrots over wine-colored silk pajamas. The room into which he led me resembled an auctioneer's establishment just before the sale—or maybe one of these alley tea-rooms. Fat blue vases, crooked red vases, lanky yellow vases, vases of various shapes and colors; marble statuettes, ebony statuettes, statuettes of any material; lanterns, lamps and candlesticks; draperies, hangings and rugs of all sorts; odds and ends of furniture that were all somehow queerly designed; peculiar pictures hung here and there in unexpected places. A hard room to feel comfortable in. "My fiancée," he began immediately in a high-pitched voice that was within a notch of hysteria, "has disappeared! Something has happened to her! Foul play of some horrible sort! I want you to find her—to save her from this terrible thing that..."

*Il Tesoretto* - Brunetto Latini 1981

**Lines of Light** - Daniele Del Giudice 1989

*Historical Atlas of Medieval Music* - Vera Minazzi  
2020-11-03

Music is rooted in the heart of Western culture. The absence of music from the usual publications of medieval history and history of art of the Middle Ages is understandable, considering the rarity of sources. And yet, throughout the last decades, an intense activity of historico-musicological research has been carried out internationally by a select group of specialized scholars. The ambitious goal of this work is to set

medieval music within its historical and cultural context and to provide readers interested in different disciplines with an overall picture of music in the Middle Ages; multi-faceted, enjoyable, yet scientifically rigorous. To achieve this goal, the most prominent scholars of medieval musicology were invited to participate, along with archaeologists, experts of acoustics and architecture, historians and philosophers of medieval thought. The volume offers exceptional iconography and several maps, to accompany the reader in a fascinating journey through a network of places, cultural influences, rituals and themes.

*Teresa* - Martha Neera 2020-09-15

*Teresa*, first published in 1886, is set in Italy's Po Valley near Cremona. The story relates the life of Teresa Caccia, an eldest daughter whose primary responsibilities at age fifteen include taking care of her younger siblings. When she falls in love, the union is deemed financially unsuitable and she's forced to spend the remainder of her youth caring for her family. Only when her brothers and sisters have left home can she emerge from her bleak existence and create her own life. Through *Teresa* and other women characters, Neera addressed the injustice of such societal restrictions in nineteenth-century Italy. Neera's narratives are noted for their subtle psychoanalytical presentation of feminine states of mind as well as for an unflinching examination of society.

**Le Streghe. Dono del Folletto alle Signore presentato da D. Sacchi** - Defendente SACCHI 1830

Juvenilia - Giosue Carducci 2019-02-28

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Fontamara - Ignazio Silone 1981-09-01

The Briefcase - Maurizio Castellani 2020-06-05

Marco Vincenti is weary of his job as a surveyor, which he considers these days to be an exercise in bureaucratic box-ticking. When he inherits a hotel in the small town of Casciana Terme in Tuscany, he decides it's time for a new career. Among his first guests is a man named Corrado Fantozzi, whom Marco nicknames "Mr Lean" for his demeanour and his dashing figure. Fantozzi is always to be seen carrying a briefcase, and the nature of his work appears somewhat shady. Two days later, Marco finds Fantozzi dead in his bed in Room 106, and there's no sign of the briefcase. Maurizio Castellani was born in 1959 in the province of Pisa/Tuscany, where he is self-employed. His work is in Italy and overseas, and he spent three years in Dakar working on social housing. Family, food and the sea are the three loves of his life. *The Briefcase* is his first detective novel, in which the investigation combines with the landscapes of Tuscany, great food and attractive women.

*The Return of Don Quixote* - Gilbert Keith Chesterton

1927

Family Sayings - Natalia Ginzburg 1989

The Love Poems of John Donne - Charles Eliot Norton

**The Paradox of Oscar Wilde** - George Woodcock 1978

A Commentary on the Holy Bible - John Roberts Dummelow 1920

"Over 140 pages of general articles plus an introductory article for each book of the Bible with over 1000 pages of commentary" -- Amazon.com.

**The Duties of Men** - Silvio Pellico 1789-1854 2021-09-10

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*The Flavors of Modernity* - Gian-Paolo Biasin 2017-03-14

From Rabelais's celebration of wine to Proust's madeleine and Virginia Woolf's boeuf en daube in *To the Lighthouse*, food has figured prominently in world literature. But perhaps nowhere has it played such a vital role as in the Italian novel. In a book flowing with descriptions of recipes, ingredients, fragrances, country gardens, kitchens, dinner etiquette, and even hunger, Gian-Paolo Biasin examines food images in the modern Italian novel so as to unravel their function and meaning. As a sign for cultural values and social and economic relationships, food becomes a key to appreciating the textual richness of works such as Lampedusa's *The Leopard*, Manzoni's *The Betrothed*, Primo Levi's *Survival in Auschwitz*, and Calvino's *Under the Jaguar Sun*. The importance of the culinary sign in fiction, argues Biasin, is that it embodies the oral relationship between food and language while creating a sense of materiality. Food contributes powerfully to the reality of a text by making a fictional setting seem credible and coherent: a Lombard peasant eats polenta in *The Betrothed*, whereas a Sicilian prince offers a monumental macaroni timbale at a dinner in *The Leopard*. Similarly, Biasin shows how food is used by writers to connote the psychological traits of a character, to construct a story by making the protagonists meet during a meal, and even to call attention to the fictionality of the story with a metanarrative description. Drawing from anthropology, psychoanalysis, sociology, science, and philosophy, the author gives special attention to the metaphoric and symbolic meanings of food. Throughout he blends material culture with observations on thematics and narrativity to enlighten the reader who enjoys the pleasures of the text as much as those of the palate. Originally published in 1993. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University

Press since its founding in 1905.

**Dictionary of Biblical Theology** - Xavier Léon-Dufour  
2004-01-01

The Mediterranean in the Ancient World - Fernand Braudel  
2002-04-25

This general reader's history of the ancient mediterranean combines a thorough grasp of the scholarship of the day with an great historian's gift for imaginative reconstruction and inspired analogy. Extensive notes allow the reader to appreciate the state of scholarship at the time of writing, the scale and breadth of Braudel's learning and the points where orthodoxy has changed, sometimes vindicating Braudel, sometimes proving him wrong. Above all the book offers us the chance to situate Braudel's mediterranean, born of a lifetime's love and knowledge, more clearly in the climates of the sea's history.

**The Sibylline Oracles (Annotated Edition)** - Milton S. Terry 2012

This is the extended and annotated edition including \* an extensive annotation of almost 10.000 words about the oracles in religion \* an interactive table-of-contents \* perfect formatting for electronic reading devices THE Sibyls occupy a conspicuous place in the traditions and history of ancient Greece and Rome. Their fame was spread abroad long before the beginning of the Christian era. Heraclitus of Ephesus, five centuries before Christ, compared himself to the Sibyl "who, speaking with inspired mouth, without a smile, without ornament, and without perfume, penetrates through centuries by the power of the gods." The ancient traditions vary in reporting the number and the names of these weird prophetesses, and much of what has been handed down to us is legendary. But whatever opinion one may hold respecting the various legends, there can be little doubt that a collection of Sibylline Oracles was at one time preserved at Rome. There are, moreover, various oracles, purporting to have been written by ancient Sibyls, found in the writings of Pausanias, Plutarch, Livy, and in other Greek and Latin authors. Whether any of these citations formed a portion of the Sibylline books once kept in Rome we cannot now determine; but the Roman capitol was destroyed by fire in the time of Sulla (B. C. 84), and again in the time of Vespasian (A. D. 69), and whatever books were at those dates kept therein doubtless perished in the flames. It is said by some of the ancients that a subsequent collection of oracles was made, but, if so, there is now no certainty that any fragments of them remain.

The House by the Medlar Tree - Giovanni Verga 2015-05-20  
A moving portrait of Sicilian fishermen who endure misfortune with humor and courage, this 1881 novel by an acclaimed realist writer offers a revealing look at life in post-revolutionary Italy.

**The Philosophy of Giambattista Vico** - Benedetto Croce  
1913

*The Betrothed* - Alessandro Manzoni 1983-11-24

Set in Lombardy during the Spanish occupation of the late 1620s, *The Betrothed* tells the story of two young lovers, Renzo and Lucia, prevented from marrying by the petty tyrant Don Rodrigo, who desires Lucia for himself. Forced to flee, they are then cruelly separated, and must face many dangers including plague, famine and imprisonment, and confront a variety of strange characters - the mysterious Nun of Monza, the fiery Father Cristoforo and the sinister 'Unnamed' - in their struggle to be reunited. A vigorous portrayal of enduring passion, *The Betrothed's* exploration of love, power and faith presents a whirling panorama of seventeenth-century Italian life and is one of the

greatest European historical novels.

**Haiku for a Season / Haiku per una stagione** - Andrea Zanzotto 2012-10-29

Andrea Zanzotto is one of the most important and acclaimed poets of postwar Italy. This collection of ninety-one pseudo-haiku in English and Italian—written over several months during 1984 and then revised slowly over the years—confirms his commitment to experimentation throughout his life. *Haiku for a Season* represents a multilevel experiment for Zanzotto: first, to compose poetry bilingually; and second, to write in a form foreign to Western poetry. The volume traces the life of a woman from youth to adulthood, using the seasons and the varying landscape as a mirror to reflect her growth and changing attitudes and perceptions. With a lifelong interest in the intersections of nature and culture, Zanzotto displays here his usual precise and surprising sense of the living world. These never-before-published original poems in English appear alongside their Italian versions—not strict translations but parallel texts that can be read separately or in conjunction with the originals. As a sequence of interlinked poems, *Haiku for a Season* reveals Zanzotto also as a master poet of minimalism. Zanzotto's recent death is a blow to world poetry, and the publication of this book, the last that he approved in manuscript, will be an event in both the United States and in Italy.

*The Late Mattia Pascal* - Luigi Pirandello 2004-11-30  
*Mattia Pascal* endures a life of drudgery in a provincial town. Then, providentially, he discovers that he has been declared dead. Realizing he has a chance to start over, to do it right this time, he moves to a new city, adopts a new name, and a new course of life—only to find that this new existence is as insufferable as the old one. But when he returns to the world he left behind, it's too late: his job is gone, his wife has remarried. *Mattia Pascal's* fate is to live on as the ghost of the man he was. An explorer of identity and its mysteries, a connoisseur of black humor, Nobel Prize winner Luigi Pirandello is among the most teasing and profound of modern masters. *The Late Mattia Pascal*, here rendered into English by the outstanding translator William Weaver, offers an irresistible introduction to this great writer's work

**Nightmare Town** - Dashiell Hammett 2015-09-16

Twenty long-unavailable stories by Dashiell Hammett, the author of *The Maltese Falcon* and the incomparable master of detective fiction. In the title story, a man on a bender enters a small town and ends up unraveling the dark mystery at its heart. A woman confronts the brutal truth about her husband in the chilling story "Ruffian's Wife." "His Brother's Keeper" is a half-wit boxer's eulogy to the brother who betrayed him. "The Second-Story Angel" recounts one of the most novel cons ever devised. In seven stories, the tough and taciturn Continental Op takes on a motley collection of the deceitful, the duped, and the dead, and once again shows his uncanny ability to get at the truth. In three stories, Sam Spade confronts the darkness in the human soul while rolling his own cigarettes. And the first study for *The Thin Man* sends John Guild on a murder investigation in which almost every witness may be lying. In *Nightmare Town*, Dashiell Hammett, America's poet laureate of the dispossessed, shows us a world where people confront a multitude of evils. Whether they are trying to right wrongs or just trying to survive, all of them are rendered with Hammett's signature gifts for sharp-edged characters and blunt dialogue. Hammett said that his ambition was to elevate mystery fiction to the level of art. This collection of masterful stories clearly illustrates Hammett's success, and shows the remarkable range and variety of the fiction he produced.