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English Prose - William Peacock 2015-10-25
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Timeskipper - Stefano Benni 2008

From the author of *Margherita Dolce Vita* One late-winter morning as he is "hop-hiking" downhill toward his character-building destination, a vomit-yellow cube surrounded by a garden of barbarously unkempt weeds known as the Bisacconi elementary school, Stefano Benni's young hero encounters a peculiar man--as big as a mountain and as filthy as a garbage dump, with a vast beard the color

of a dung-heap, dressed from head to foot in layers and rags, and in the company of a swarm of buzzing flies. A god, perhaps? A pagan divinity? Who can tell! After a brief tête-à-tête, this earthy apparition endows the young boy with a rare gift: an internal "duoclock" that allows him to see into the future and at the same time exist in the present with an uncommon fullness. Meet Timeskipper. Timeskipper sees and foresees the epochal events of his era from postwar reconstruction to the birth of television--from the golden age of rock'n'roll to the revolutionary sixties and the turbulent seventies. These events are tenderly offset by his own private experiences: his first love, his first job, leaving home, hilariously wild adventures with oddball acquaintances. This vibrant fictional character is the repository of our

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collective experience. His is the story of our time, an era of momentous change. A moving and inventive satiric tale in which imagination defies corruption and conformity, in which the innocence of yesteryear comes face-to-face with the moral aridity of today's money-obsessed society, *Timeskipper* is one of Stefano Benni's most touching and enduring creations. Colored by Benni's trademark linguistic inventiveness and irresistible humor, this is a coming-of-age story with a difference.

Evening Descends Upon the Hills - Anna Maria Ortese 2018-04-24

Classic short stories set in Naples in the 1940s and 50s that inspired Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan novels

The Homecoming Party - Carmine Abate 2010

It is Christmas Eve. Sitting on the steps of the village church, a father and son exchange stories. The father speaks of life as an

emigrant from Italy, in perpetual limbo between his departure and return home. The son tells of an idyllic childhood spent in a vivid, enchanting land marred only by his father's long absences. Each hides an awful secret concerning the fate of a mysterious man whose affair with the boy's older sister changed their lives. On this night of nights, as the long-buried details seep through each man's story, a shared truth will finally emerge.

What do you think, Feezal? - Elizabeth Honey 2000-09-01

A funny modern princess-in-a-tower story about a poor little rich girl, some rotten robbers, a Harley Davidson motorbike, family, friendship, money, computers, books and babysitters. It's also about wanting a dog.

Ambition - Julie Burchill 2013

I'm sick of breaking bimbos—it's no fun, no challenge. Strong, hard career girls—they're the new filet mignon of

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females. Girls like you. Oh, I'm going to have fun breaking you, Susan. Tobias Pope ruled his communications empire with fear and loathing—his employees feared him and he loathed them. But he may have met his match in Susan Street, the young, beautiful, and nakedly ambitious deputy of his latest newspaper acquisition. As they fight, shop, and orgy from Soho to Rio and from Sun City to New York City, getting what she wants—the top job—seems so simple. If she doesn't break first. No taboo is left unbroken, no fantasy left unfulfilled in this shocking exposé of the lengths to which one woman will go become editor of the UK's bestselling tabloid.

Seashells of North America – R. Tucker Abbott 2014-02-25
This eBook is best viewed on a color device. Scoop up plentiful Cockles on Eastern beaches. Spy a fabulous Emperor Helmet in Southern Florida.

Find a Red Chiton on the Pacific shore. The coasts of North America yield a wondrous variety of shells, from the majestic Conch to tiny Bittium. This beautifully illustrated guide, *Seashells of North America* by R. Tucker Abbott, helps both the novice and experienced shell hunter distinguish between similar varieties and find the glorious specimens that become a collection's prize. - Native varieties and important introduced species -Expert tips on cleaning and preservation -Common and scientific names - Convenient measuring rules...and more!!

Padre Pio of Pietrelcina
- Francesco Napolitano
2015

This is a short and popular biography of Padre Pio. The author simply wants to give his English-speaking brothers and sisters the opportunity of knowing Padre Pio better, so that they may participate in the magnificent devotion of

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his admirers and sp
The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe - Brian P. Levack 2013-11-05
Between 1450 and 1750 thousands of people - most of them women - were accused, prosecuted and executed for the crime of witchcraft. The witch-hunt was not a single event; it comprised thousands of individual prosecutions, each shaped by the religious and social dimensions of the particular area as well as political and legal factors. Brian Levack sorts through the proliferation of theories to provide a coherent introduction to the subject, as well as contributing to the scholarly debate. The book: Examines why witchcraft prosecutions took place, how many trials and victims there were, and why witch-hunting eventually came to an end. Explores the beliefs of both educated and illiterate people regarding witchcraft. Uses regional and local studies to give a more detailed analysis of the

chronological and geographical distribution of witch-trials. Emphasises the legal context of witchcraft prosecutions. Illuminates the social, economic and political history of early modern Europe, and in particular the position of women within it. In this fully updated third edition of his exceptional study, Levack incorporates the vast amount of literature that has emerged since the last edition. He substantially extends his consideration of the decline of the witch-hunt and goes further in his exploration of witch-hunting after the trials, especially in contemporary Africa. New illustrations vividly depict beliefs about witchcraft in early modern Europe.

Barbie - Rita Balducci 1998

When Stacie's school has a talent show, Barbie volunteers to take charge. Not only is there lots to do, but Stacie comes down with a

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sudden case of stage
fright. With Barbie's
help, Stacie realizes
laughter really is the
best medicine!

Animal Migration - D. J.
Aidley 1981-10-30

Formula - Vicente
Segrelles 2018
" In a lost and long
forgotten valley high up
in the mountains, The
Mercenary has been
contracted to save a
woman from the
mysterious and powerful
Cult of the Sacred Fire.
Each volume is
complemented with
articles at the back
about the history and
the making of this
series over its gloried,
decades-long history" --

**Art, Perception, and
Reality** - E. H. Gombrich
1973-09

Explores questions
relating to the nature
of representation in
art. It asks how we
recognize likeness in
caricatures or
portraits, for instance,
and presents the
conflicting arguments
and opinions of an art
historian, a
psychologist and a

philosopher.

**The Second Book of
Moses, Called Exodus** -
David Grossman
1999-01-01

A central theme running
through the Bible,
Exodus tells of the mass
movement of people,
including the
Israelites' escape from
slavery, the wanderings
of Moses and his
followers and the Ten
Commandments given to
Moses on Mount Sinai.
The text is introduced
by author David
Grossman.

**Military and Special
Products** - Intel
Corporation 1993

Cross Lines - Maeve
Binchy 1996

The Ninety Days Of
Genevieve - Lucinda
Carrington 2013-09-01
He was used to power,
used to getting his own
way, used to being in
control. Well, she
thought, so am I. You
want to play games, Mr.
Sinclair? I'll play them
with you. When Genevieve
Lofton began business
negotiations with the
arrogant and attractive

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James Sinclair, she never thought she would end up agreeing to a ninety-day sex contract with him. But James always gets what he wants—and he wants her to submit to his every desire. As Genevieve becomes the star performer in his increasingly erotic fantasies, she is drawn into a world of sexual adventure she never imagined....

The Eclipse of the Intellectual - Elémire Zolla 1968

First Words - Jo Litchfield 2005
Synopsis coming soon.....

Images 32 - Association of Illustrators (Great Britain) 2008-07
'Images 32' contains examples of what the Association of Illustrators had judged to be the best illustrations during the preceding year.

English Verse - William Peacock 1963

The God I Don't Believe in - Juan Arias 1995

Gli Ismi Contemporanei - Luigi Capuana 2019-02-28
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Texas by the Tail - Jim Thompson 2012-05-01

To everyone he's every played dice with, Mitch Corley seems like the luckiest guy around. But in truth, Corley's fast hands are the only gift fate's ever given him. He's never held down a steady job, and when it comes to women, his luck might just be the worst of all -- his girlfriend and partner-in-crime Red would double-cross him in a heartbeat if she knew just how short on cash they really were. And if Red ever finds out about the wife Corley neglected to mention, there's a good chance that Corley might not survive the night. At first, Mitch was sure

Texas would be the perfect place for him and Red to run their game -- there are players in nearly every back room and side-street across the state and here, the pockets run just a little deeper. But Corley forgot about one thing: Texans don't forgive easily. And there's nothing they hate more than a cheater.

Italy's Lies - Lorenzo Del Boca 2014

A necessary antidote to the infection of empty patriotism and political mythology of modern Italy. The book documents the extraordinary, endemic and continuing corruption of Italy's ruling class as the primary reason Italy was never, is not, and may never be, a "normal country".

The birthday present - Bruno Munari 2004

The Mystic Spiral - Jill Purce 1974

As the inward-winding labyrinth, it constitutes the hero's journey to the still

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center where the secret of life is found. As the spherical vortex, spiraling through its own center, it combines the inward and outward directions of movement. In this original and engrossing book, Jill Purce traces the significance of one man's central symbols from the double spirals of Stone Age art and the interlocking spirals of the Chinese Yin Yang symbol to the whorls of Celtic crosses, Maori tattoos and the Islamic arabesque. Many of the superb images here were intended as objects of contemplation; for the spiral is a cosmic symbol. Art and Imagination series: These large-format, gloriously-illustrated paperbacks cover Eastern and Western religion and philosophy, including myth and magic, alchemy and astrology. The distinguished authors bring a wealth of knowledge, visionary thinking and accessible writing to each intriguing subject. Padre Pio - Graziella

DeNunzio Mandato
2021-03-02

. A treasury of personal encounters with Padre Pio and a wealth of insight into the vibrant spirituality of an extraordinary saint, Graziella's newly expanded memoirs will lead readers to a more profound love of the Padre with a deep and abiding love for his children.

30 Great Myths about Shakespeare - Laurie Maguire 2013-01-22

Think you know Shakespeare? Think again . . . Was a real skull used in the first performance of Hamlet? Were Shakespeare's plays Elizabethan blockbusters? How much do we really know about the playwright's life? And what of his notorious relationship with his wife? Exploring and exploding 30 popular myths about the great playwright, this illuminating new book evaluates all the evidence to show how historical material—or its absence—can be interpreted and

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misinterpreted, and what this reveals about our own personal investment in the stories we tell.

Perfect on Paper - Maria Murnane 2010

"Meet the new Bridget Jones." --PopSugar Daily
"A light and funny read. If you've ever felt like your life wasn't going the way you'd planned, then you can't help but connect with Waverly's tale." --Becky Lejeune for Bookbitch.com

Anything can look perfect on paper. When her fianc calls off their wedding at the last minute, Waverly Bryson wonders if her life will ever turn out the way she thought it would...or should. Her high-powered job in sports PR? Not so perfect. Her relationship with her dad? Far from it. Her perfect marriage? Enough said. To keep sane, Waverly makes a habit of jotting down "Honey Notes," her own brand of self-deprecating wisdom and a pipe dream for a line of greeting cards. As Waverly stumbles back into the dating scene

(no stalkers or jean shorts, please), her personal and professional lives threaten to collide. Perfect on Paper reminds us that everyone has a bad date (or twelve), and that everyone eventually needs a best friend to tell them, "Honey, you are not alone."

Keeping a Rendezvous - John Berger 2011-07-13
When he stands before Giorgione's La Tempesta, Booker Prize-winning author John Berger sees not only the painting but our whole notion of time, sweeping us away from a lost Eden. A photograph of a gravely joyful crowd gathered on a Prague street in November 1989 provokes reflection on the meaning of democracy and the reunion of a people with long-banished hopes and dreams. With the luminous essays in *Keeping a Rendezvous*, we are given to see the world as Berger sees it -- to explore themes suggested by the work of Jackson Pollock or J. M. W. Turner, to

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contemplate the wonder of Paris. Rendezvous are manifold: between critic and art, artist and subject, subject and the unknown. But most significant are the rendezvous between author and reader, as we discover our perceptions informed by Berger's eloquence and courageous moral imagination.

The Sanpaolo Art Collection - Anna Coliva 2003

Children's Costume - John Peacock 2009-08-25
The most comprehensive and detailed survey of Western children's historical clothing ever published—an invaluable resource for designers and historians. John Peacock charts the development of every kind and style of apparel from earliest times to the present day, for both boys and girls. The hundreds of specially drawn illustrations reproduce in meticulous detail a host of examples from every era of children's clothing: the fringed and tasseled outerwear

of Eastern antiquity, medieval tunics and fur-trimmed hats, exquisite seventeenth-century miniature gowns, delicate nineteenth-century printed cotton dresses and slippers, and the denim sportswear of our own time. There are also special pages on children's caps, hats, bonnets, berets, shoes, and more. The specially drawn pictures are arranged in six chronological sections and accompanied by full descriptions that include details on fabrics, trimmings, and accessories. An invaluable time chart summarizes the development of children's clothes throughout the centuries.

Italy and Its Invaders - Girolamo Arnaldi 2005
From the earliest times, successive waves of foreign invaders have left their mark on Italy. Beginning with Germanic invasions that undermined the Roman Empire and culminating with the establishment of the modern nation,

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Girolamo Arnaldi explores the dynamic exchange between outsider and native, illustrated with interpretations of the foreigners drawn from a range of sources. A despairing Saint Jerome wrote, of the Sack of Rome by the Visigoths in 410, "My sobs stop me from dictating these words. Behold, the city that conquered the world has been conquered in its turn." Other Christian authors, however, concluded that the sinning Romans had drawn the wrath of God upon them. Arnaldi traces the rise of Christianity, which in the transition from Roman to barbarian rule would provide a social bond that endured through centuries of foreign domination. Incursions cemented the separation between north and south: the Frankish conquerors held sway north of Rome, while the Normans settled in the south. In the ninth century, Sicily entered the orbit of the Muslim

world when Arab and Berber forces invaded. During the Renaissance, flourishing cities were ravaged by foreign armies—first the French, who during the siege of Naples introduced an epidemic of syphilis, then the Spanish, whose control preserved the country's religious unity during the Counter-Reformation but also ensured that Italy would lag behind during the Enlightenment. Accessible and entertaining, this outside-in history of Italy is a telling reminder of the many interwoven strands that make up the fabric of modern Europe.

Wittgenstein's Tractatus

– Peter Sullivan

2013-02-28

These new studies of Wittgenstein's 'Tractatus' represent a significant step beyond recent polemical debate. They cover a wide range of themes, and show that close investigation into the composition of the work, and into the various influences on

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it, has much to yield in revealing the complexity and fertility of Wittgenstein's early thought.

Indietro Savoia! - Lorenzo Del Boca 2004

The Making of Italy, 1796-1870 - Denis Mack Smith 1968

The King of Trees - Acheng 2010
Three classic novellas--The King of Trees, The King of Chess, The King of Children--that completely altered the landscape of contemporary Chinese fiction.
HELMUT NEWTON - 2020

Kingdom of the Two Sicilies - Antonio Ciano 2018-03-29

Data in hand, this volume offers an accurate analysis of the economic situation of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies from its establishment to its dissolution by the Savoyard army. A must-read for anyone who wants to deepen the historical context in which the economy of the Bourbon kingdom developed, and the numerous economic and industrial achievements it managed to achieve before its annexation to the Kingdom of Italy.