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The Dark Road - Ma Jian 2013-06-13

From one of world literature's most courageous voices, a novel about the human cost of China's one-child policy through the lens of one rural family on the run from its reach Far away from the Chinese economic miracle, from the bright lights of Beijing and Shanghai, is a vast rural hinterland, where life goes on much as it has for generations, with one extraordinary difference: "normal" parents are permitted by the state to have only a single child. The Dark Road is the story of one such "normal" family—Meili, a young peasant woman; her husband, Kongzi, a village schoolteacher; and their daughter, Nannan. Kongzi is, according to family myth, a direct lineal descendant of Confucius, and he is haunted by the imperative to carry on the family name by having a son. And so Meili becomes pregnant again without state permission, and when local family planning officials launch a new wave of crackdowns, the family makes the radical decision to leave its village and set out on a small, rickety houseboat down the Yangtze River. Theirs is a dark road, and tragedy awaits them, and horror, but also the fierce beauty born of courageous resistance to injustice and inhumanity. The Dark Road is a haunting and indelible portrait of the tragedies befalling women and families at the hands of China's one-child policy and of the human spirit's capacity to endure even the most brutal cruelty. While Ma Jian wrote The Dark Road, he traveled through the rural backwaters of southwestern China to see how the state enforced the one-child policy far from the outside world's prying eyes. He met local women who had been seized from their homes and forced to undergo abortions or sterilization in the policy's name; and on the Yangtze River, he lived among fugitive couples who had gone on the run so they could have more children, that most fundamental of human rights. Like all of Ma Jian's novels, The Dark Road is also a celebration of the life force, of the often comically stubborn resilience of man's most basic instincts.

Emet - Nicola Viceconti 2014-09-22

Helene Sanz, an old diva of the theater, returned to live in Buenos Aires after learning a disturbing truth about her husband, Diego Tomasi, the victim of a murder mystery in 1964. The shadows of the private life of her husband are interwoven with a specific historical moment in Argentina: one during which many war criminals of Nazi Germany landed in the country. There was a need to make public the truth about the whole history of assaulting women. To do this, Helene relies on Alicia Hernandez, a young freelance expert in theater and a devoted admirer, who willingly accepts the opportunity to interview her. The meeting between the two lasted for a whole night, during which the words of the old diva interwoven with those of the journalist, brought light to the pain of life. Albeit for different reasons, it leads to a common root. Will Helene, through the help of Alicia, convey the real meaning of this truth? Nicola Viceconti lives and works in Rome and has a degree in Sociology and Communication Sciences. He is interested in history and social phenomena in Latin America, particularly Argentina. He has published with Gingko Editions Cumparsita (2010) twice. One of his books won a contest in 2012.

Pro Sacerdotum Barbis - Giovanni Pierio VALERIANO BOLZANI 1639

Where do we come from - Ernst Muldashev 2012-08-08

The sensational findings of a himalayan expedition.Unlocking the Secrets of the Himalayas.

Wake Me Up at Nine in the Morning - A Yi 2022-08-04

A thrilling journey through China's dark criminal underworld, from a celebrated voice in Chinese literature When Hongyang is found dead after a night of debauched drinking, it looks as if his reign of terror has finally come to an end. Few in this insular community have much reason to mourn his passing: Hongyang is an infamous mob boss, a man with plenty of enemies. But now it seems that his years of crime have also earned him some very dangerous friends. As his funeral draws near, those who knew him come together to look back on a life characterised by corruption, deceit and a flair for violence. Their recollections will keep Hongyang's legacy alive, with terrifying consequences. From the master of Chinese noir fiction comes this explosive new novel about the power of one man, unravelled by a tangled web of secrets.

Anthropogenesis - Helena Petrovna Blavatsky 1888

Me and You - Niccolò Ammaniti 2012-02-01

The bestselling author of *I'm Not Scared* "elegizes adolescence fiercely and sympathetically" in a novel that's "scary, lovely and at last a heartbreaker" (Kirkus Reviews). Lorenzo Cuni is a fourteen-year-old loner. His wealthy parents think he is away on a school skiing trip, but in fact he has stowed away in a forgotten cellar. For a week he plans to live in perfect isolation, keeping the adult world at bay. Then a visit from his estranged half-sister, Olivia, changes everything. Evoking the fierce intensity and the pulse-quickening creepiness of *I'm Not Scared*, Ammaniti's bestselling first novel, *Me and You* is a breathtaking tale of alienation, acceptance, and wanting to be loved by "a fearsomely gifted writer" (The Independent). "Immensely engaging . . . Both tender and emotionally arresting, Ammaniti's novel is unforgettable." —Publishers Weekly, starred review "Italian author Niccolò Ammaniti does a lot in 160 pages, including surprise, humor, and frighten you—sometimes simultaneously." —Daily Candy "Ammaniti's prose is nimble, perceptive and economical . . . There's a lot to love about this book—its reticent empathy, its delicate and pragmatic treatment of addiction, its remarkable use of restricted physical space." —Full Stop "Me and You takes a short time to read but offers a memorable experience in a mutual recognition of loneliness and grief." —Curled Up With a Good Book "Me And You, at just over one hundred pages . . . [is a] perfect book . . . Niccolò Ammaniti disgusts me for how talented he is . . . He has written a masterpiece." —Antonio D'Orrico, Corriere della Sera

The Shining Inheritance - Marco Musillo 2016-06-01

During Qing dynasty China, Italian artists were hired through Jesuit missionaries by the imperial workshops in Beijing. In *The Shining Inheritance: Italian Painters at the Qing Court, 1699-1812*, Marco Musillo considers the professional adaptations and pictorial modifications to Chinese traditions that allowed three of these Italian painters — Giovanni Gherardini (1655- ca. 1729), Giuseppe Castiglione (1688-1766), and Giuseppe Panzi (1734-1812) — to work within the Chinese cultural sphere from 1699, when Gherardini arrived in China, to 1812, the year of Panzi's death. Musillo focuses especially on the long career and influence of Castiglione (whose Chinese name was Lang Shining), who worked in Beijing for more than fifty years. Serving three Qing emperors, he was actively engaged in the pictorial discussions at court. *The Shining Inheritance* perceptively explores how each painter's level of professional artistic training affected his understanding, selection, and translation of the Chinese pictorial traditions. Musillo further demonstrates how this East-West artistic exchange challenged the dogma of European universality through

a professional dialogue that became part of established workshop routines. The cultural elements, procedures, and artistic languages of both China and Italy were strategically played against each other in negotiating the successes and failures of the Italian painters in Beijing. Musillo's subtle analysis offers a compelling methodological model for an increasingly global field of art history.

Darwin and the True Story of the Dinosaurs - Luca Novelli 2017-06-01

When Charles Darwin published *The Origin of Species* in 1859, he forever altered the way people looked at their place in the world humans were just another animal species that evolved from more primitive life forms. After graduating college, Charles was hired as a naturalist aboard the HMS Beagle where he would collect the specimens he would use to make the case for biologic evolution through natural selection. By the time he returned to England in 1836 he was a celebrity, but it would be more than 20 years before he published his groundbreaking work. Darwin's theory ultimately helped Richard Owen solve the riddle of the enormous fossils found all over the world they were not dragon bones of lore, but the remnants of extinct species that once inhabited the earth. *Darwin and the True Story of the Dinosaurs* is a fast-paced, entertaining biography of the naturalist who changed humankind's understanding of its origins. In addition to its lively story, it includes 220 illustrations, a glossary, and sidebars covering related topics, from fossils to continental drift to medicine in the 19th century."

Something Written - Emanuele Trevi 2016-08-11

The novel's protagonist, his vicissitudes, his ambitions and his whole life revolve around one of the greatest intellectuals of the 20th century, Pier Paolo Pasolini. This is a curious situation of indirect knowledge: the protagonist works at the Pasolini Foundation together with Laura Betti - a close friend of the great author and actress in many of his films. His research focuses on Petrolino, the intriguing book Pasolini worked on from 1972 until his death; a hidden story in the book becomes the protagonist's guide to the mysteries of life.

In the Meadow - Yukiko Katō 2011

A little girl hears the sounds of nature all around her when she follows a butterfly into a meadow.

The History of Religions - Mircea Eliade 1959

Ruysbroeck the Admirable - Alfred Wautier d'Aygalliers 1925

The Secret of Cacklefur Castle - Geronimo Stilton 2007-01-01

When Geronimo is invited to Creepella von Cacklefur's spooky castle, he is surrounded by the gloom of the castle as well as by Creepella's creepy family!

The Knights of the Round Table - Lee Ann Bortolussi 1992

The Big Book of Slumber - Giovanna Zoboli 2014-04-18

"All creatures of the world find time to rest. In this lullaby book, countless cozy animals settle down in their beds"--

Doctor Me Di Cin - Roberto Piumini 2001

The son of the emperor of China is pale and weak, but when Doctor Me Di Cin tells him to go for a walk in the fresh air, the prince refuses, leaving it up to the clever doctor to trick him into going outside.

Misunderstood - Florence Montgomery 2018-11-11

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My First Book of Quantum Physics - Sheddad Kaid-Salah Ferrón 2018-03-29

Everything around us - trees, buildings, food, light, water, air and even ourselves - is composed of minute particles, smaller than a nanometre (a billionth of a metre). Quantum physics is the science of these particles and without it none of our electronic devices, from smartphones to computers and microwave ovens, would exist. But quantum physics also pushes us to the very boundaries of what we know about science, reality and the structure of the universe. The world of quantum physics is an amazing place, where quantum particles can do weird and wonderful things, acting totally unlike the objects we experience in day-to-day life. How can atoms exist in two places at once? And just how can a cat be dead and alive at the same time? Find out more with this entertaining illustrated guide to the fascinating, mysterious world of quantum physics.

Public Law - Paul Reid 2015

A complete practitioner's guide to the provisions and practical implications of the new Markets in Financial Instruments Directive, MiFID II. The book will cover both the original Directive and all the changes and extensions brought about by MiFID II, how the directive will impact firms and how they need to prepare for its implementation and also how the directive interacts with other European and UK level legislation.

Frida Kahlo for Girls and Boys - 2017-05

The English Version of the book *Frida Kahlo para niñas y niños* by Nadia Fink and illustrated by Pitu Saa. A children's biography of Mexican feminist Frida Kahlo.

Stick Out Your Tongue - Ma Jian 2007-07-24

Tibet is a land lost in the glare of politics and romanticism, and Ma Jian set out to discover its truths. *Stick Out Your Tongue* is a revelation: a startlingly vivid portrait of Tibet, both enchanting and horrifying, beautiful and violent, seductive and perverse. In this profound work of fiction, a Chinese writer whose marriage has fallen apart travels to Tibet. As he wanders through the countryside, he witnesses the sky burial of a Tibetan woman who died during childbirth, shares a tent with a nomad who is walking to a sacred mountain to seek forgiveness for sleeping with his daughter, meets a silversmith who has hung the wind-dried corpse of his lover on the wall of his cave, and hears the story of a young female incarnate lama who died during a Buddhist initiation rite. In the thin air of the high plateau, the divide between dream and reality becomes confused. When this book was published in Chinese in 1997, the government accused Ma Jian of "harming the fraternal solidarity of the national minorities," and a blanket ban was placed on his future work. With its publication in English, including a new afterword by the author that sets the book in its personal and political context, readers get a rare glimpse of Tibet through Chinese eyes—and a window on the imagination of one of China's foremost writers.

A Dictionary of the English and Italian Languages - Giuseppe Marco Antonio Baretti 1778

Disquisitiones Arithmeticae - Carl Friedrich Gauss 2018-02-07

Carl Friedrich Gauss's textbook, *Disquisitiones arithmeticae*, published in 1801 (Latin), remains to this day a true masterpiece of mathematical examination. .

The Breakdown - B. A. Paris 2017-07-18

Finalist for the 2018 International Thriller Writers Best Hardcover Thriller Award! Named One of the Most Anticipated Thriller Novels Of 2017 by Bustle! THE NEW CHILLING, PROPULSIVE NOVEL FROM THE AUTHOR OF THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLING BEHIND CLOSED DOORS. If you can't trust yourself, who can you trust? Cass is having a hard time since the night she saw the car in the woods. It was on the winding rural road, in the middle of a downpour, and a woman was sitting inside—the woman who was killed. She's been trying to put the crime out of her mind; what could she have done, really? It's a dangerous road to be on in the middle of a storm, and she probably would have been hurt herself if she'd stopped. Not only that, her husband would be furious if he knew she'd broken her promise not to take that shortcut home. But since then, she's been forgetting every little thing. Where she left the car; if she took her pills; even the alarm code. The only thing she can't forget is that woman, the woman she might have saved, and the terrible nagging guilt. And the silent calls she's receiving, or the feeling that someone's watching her... You won't be able to put down B. A. Paris's *The Breakdown*, the next chilling, propulsive novel from the New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of *Behind Closed Doors*.

Violeta Parra for Girls and Boys - Nadia Fink 2017-11

The second in the Spanish Anti-Princess series explores the life of Violeta Parra, one of Chile's most famous musicians. This engaging nonfiction Spanish text is coupled with colorful illustrations, photographs and activity pages as readers learn about an extraordinary woman and a true superhero. Though her husband expected her to play the part of a submissive housewife, her passion could not be contained; instead, she scoured the Chilean countryside learning about and gathering folkloric music. A self-taught musician, she dedicated herself to preserving traditional songs that had nearly been forgotten, and was recognized internationally for her music as well as her painting and embroidery. Facts about Violeta's life and efforts are woven together with colorful illustrations, rich vocabulary and song lyrics to create an engaging exploration of one Chile's most heralded artists.

Catalogo dei libri in commercio - 1999

The Oracle Year - Charles Soule 2018-04-03

From bestselling comic-book franchise writer Charles Soule comes a clever and witty first novel of a twentysomething New Yorker who wakes up one morning with the power to predict the future—perfect for fans of Joe Hill and Brad Meltzer, or books like *This Book Is Full of Spiders* and *Welcome to Night Vale*. Knowledge is power. So when an unassuming Manhattan bassist named Will Dando awakens from a dream one morning with 108 predictions about the future in his head, he rapidly finds himself the most powerful man in the world. Protecting his anonymity by calling himself the Oracle, he sets up a heavily guarded Web site with the help of his friend Hamza to selectively announce his revelations. In no time, global corporations are offering him millions for exclusive access, eager to profit from his prophecies. He's also making a lot of high-powered enemies, from the President of the United States and a nationally prominent televangelist to a warlord with a nuclear missile and an assassin grandmother. Legions of cyber spies are unleashed to hack the Site—as it's come to be called—and the best manhunters money can buy are deployed not only to unmask the Oracle but to take him out of the game entirely. With only a handful of people he can trust—including a beautiful journalist—it's all Will can do to simply survive, elude exposure, and protect those he loves long enough to use his knowledge to save the world. Delivering fast-paced adventure on a global scale as well as sharp-witted satire on our concepts of power and faith, Marvel writer Charles Soule's audacious debut novel takes readers on a rollicking ride where it's impossible to predict what will happen next.

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

Rainbow Body - Chogyal Namkhai Norbu 2012-12-04

Rainbow Body: The Life and Realization of a Tibetan Yogin, Togden Ugyen Tendzin, presents the remarkable life story of Togden Ugyen Tendzin (1888–1962), a Tibetan yogin who in death achieved the “rainbow body,” the release of the physical body in the essence of the five elements and one of the highest spiritual attainments of Dzogchen, recognized as the supreme level of Tibetan Buddhism. His nephew, Chögyal Namkhai Norbu, one of the greatest living masters of Dzogchen, composed the book from his own recollections of his uncle as well as direct quotes from talks with the great yogin himself and his disciple Sala Karma Samten. The book traces the yogin's childhood struggles, the circumstances that led him to his teacher, the eminent Adzom Drugpa, and his difficult path to self-realization. Finally, Chögyal Namkhai Norbu relates the story of Ugyen Tendzin's death during imprisonment by the Chinese, when witnesses discovered that though his sheepskin robe still sat upright, his body was gone—a testament to its having dissolved into the rainbow body.

Odd and the Frost Giants - Neil Gaiman 2009-10-05

A tender, humorous and compelling tale of Viking adventure by multi-award-winning author Neil Gaiman.

I'm Not Scared - Niccolò Ammaniti 2003-02-03

One relentless summer, six children explore the scorched wheatfields that surround their tiny community in the Italian countryside, while the adults shelter indoors. But when the gang chances on a tumbledown farmhouse, nine-year-old Michele Amitrano makes a discovery so momentous he dare not tell anyone about it. *I'm Not Scared* is a devastatingly authentic portrayal of childhood, and Michele must summon all of his imaginative resources to deal with his terrible secret. This is an enthralling and terrifying story about friendship and betrayal, guilt and innocence, which drives us inexorably to its tragic climax.

The Elegance of the Hedgehog - Muriel Barbery 2008-09-02

The phenomenal New York Times bestseller that “explores the upstairs-downstairs goings-on of a posh Parisian apartment building” (Publishers Weekly). In an elegant hôtel particulier in Paris, Renée, the concierge, is all but invisible—short, plump, middle-aged, with bunions on her feet and an addiction to television soaps. Her only genuine attachment is to her cat, Leo. In short, she's everything society expects from a concierge at a bourgeois building in an upscale neighborhood. But Renée has a secret: She furtively, ferociously devours art, philosophy, music, and Japanese culture. With biting humor, she scrutinizes the lives of the tenants—her inferiors in every way except that of material wealth. Paloma is a twelve-year-old who lives on the fifth floor. Talented and precocious, she's come to terms with life's seeming futility and decided to end her own on her thirteenth birthday. Until then, she will continue hiding her extraordinary intelligence behind a mask of mediocrity, acting the part of an average pre-teen high on pop culture, a good but not outstanding student, an obedient if obstinate daughter. Paloma and Renée hide their true talents and finest qualities from a world they believe cannot or will not appreciate them. But after a wealthy Japanese man named Ozu arrives in the building, they will begin to recognize each other as kindred souls, in a novel that exalts the quiet victories of the inconspicuous among us, and “teaches philosophical lessons by shrewdly exposing rich secret lives hidden beneath conventional exteriors” (Kirkus Reviews). “The narrators' kinetic minds and engaging voices (in Alison Anderson's fluent translation) propel us ahead.” —The New York Times Book Review “Barbery's sly wit . . . bestows lightness on the most ponderous cogitations.” —The New Yorker

How Did I Begin? - Mick Manning 2017-06-29

If you choose to share 'the facts of life' with children at a young age, this is the perfect book to do so. It gently guides the reader through each stage of a child's development within the womb with charming illustrations and simple explanations, inviting lots of discussion and providing answers to all those questions. Shortlisted for the Junior Science Book Award (now the Royal Society's Science Prize).

Agatha Raisin and the Walkers of Dembley - M. C. Beaton 2005

When the quarrelsome head of the Dembley Ramblers Association, Jessica Tartinck, turns up dead in the field of the local baronet, the inimitable Agatha Raisin—in another attempt to gain community acceptance—sets out to clear Sir Charles Fraith's name.

The Castle of Fratta - Ippolito Nievo 1974

The Orchard Book of the Unicorn and Other Magical Animals - Margaret Mayo 2008

Learn why you should never look at a mermaid, how the unicorn always walks alone, why there are so many dragons in China and how the Phoenix lives forever. These ten fabulous stories of the world's most magical birds and beasts are retold with wit and warmth by Margaret Mayo and brought to life in glorious colour by Jane Ray. A magical gift to treasure.

Silly Billy - Paul Stewart 2000

The day Billy found aliens in his bathroom started badly. Then the aliens decided to move in - and things got worse. The Blobs, Kerek, Zerek and Derek, are on a mission - to protect the High Emperor of the Universe, who happens to be Billy's baby brother.

Saint Peter's Snow - Leo Perutz 2016-04-28

At once a hallucinatory mystery tale and a powerful political parable that the Nazis tried to ban It could have been a common street accident that put Dr. Georg Amberg in the hospital, but for the five weeks his doctors say he has been in a coma, recovering from a brain hemorrhage after being run down by a car, he has memories of a more disturbing nature. What of the violent events in the rural village of Morwede? The

old woman threatening the priest with a breadknife, angry peasants with flails and cudgels, Baron von Malchin with a pistol defending his dreams for the Holy Roman Empire-how could Dr. Amberg ignore these? And what of the secret experiment to make a mind-altering drug from a white mildew occurring on wheat-a mildew called Saint Peter's Snow? Leo Perutz is the author of eleven novels that attracted the admiration of such writers as Graham Greene, Ian Fleming, Italo Calvino, and Jorge Luis Borges. He was

born in Prague in 1882 and lived in Vienna until the Nazi Anschluss, when he fled to Palestine. He returned to Austria in the fifties and died in 1957. Perutz's Master of the Day of Judgment and Little Apple are also available from Pushkin Vertigo.

Alexandrian Christianity - John Ernest Leonard Oulton 2011-05

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