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[The Echo of Music](#) - Marie Louise Martinez-Göllner 2004

[Dossier Isabella Morra - Poetessa del XVI secolo](#) - Giuseppe Lorin
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Uno dei più completi saggi su Isabella Morra, una delle penne poetiche più intense del XVI secolo. Il ritratto vero, appassionato, commovente e lancinante di una donna, capace di precorrere la poesia del Dolce Stil Novo e il Petrarchismo, grazie ad uno stile modernissimo e ricco di vibranti sfumature.

[The Sandwich Thief](#) - Andre Marois 2016-03-01

Marin loves the sandwiches his parents make for him—every day they're different and more delicious than the last. One morning, someone dares to steal his favorite sandwich: ham-cheddar-kale. Furious, Marin begins a fevered and famished investigation to unmask the thief. The days go by, the suspects multiply, and Marin's sandwiches continue to disappear. This droll, graphic caper is a funny school mystery exploring the high stakes of low blood sugar. The first in a series, the book's witty text and graphic illustrations make this funny school mystery perfect for early and advanced readers alike—and for anyone who's been the victim of lunchtime crime.

[Monte Cassino in the Middle Ages](#) - Herbert Bloch 1986

The monastery of Monte Cassino, founded by St. Benedict in the sixth century, was the cradle of Western monasticism. It became one of the vital centers of culture and learning in Europe. At the height of its influence, in the eleventh and early twelfth centuries, two of its abbots (including Desiderius) and one of its monks became popes, and it controlled a vast network of dependencies--churches, monasteries, villages, and farms--especially in central and southern Italy. Herbert Bloch's study, the product of forty years of research, takes as its starting point the twelfth-century bronze doors of the basilica of the abbey, the most significant relic of the medieval structure. The panels of these doors are inscribed with a list of more than 180 of the abbey's possessions. Mr. Bloch has supplemented this roster with lists found in papal and imperial privileges and other documents. The heart of the book is a detailed investigation of the nearly 700 dependencies of Monte Cassino from the sixth to the twelfth century and beyond. No comparable study of this or any other great medieval institution has ever before been undertaken. Ironically, it was the bombing of 1944, which destroyed the monastery, that led to an unexpected revelation: the discovery, on the reverse side of some panels of the doors, of magnificent engraved figures of patriarchs and apostles. These proved to be remnants of the church portal ordered from Constantinople by Desiderius in the eleventh

century, which marked the beginning of the grandiose reconstruction of the abbey and its church, the latter to become a model for many other churches. In order to solve the riddle of the doors of Monte Cassino, Bloch has investigated other bronze doors of Byzantine origin in Italy and the doors of the great Italian master Oderisius of Benevento, as well as those of S. Clemente a Casauria and of the cathedral of Benevento. Also included is a study of the political and cultural impact of Byzantium on Monte Cassino and a chapter on Constantinus Africanus, Saracen turned monk, one of the most interesting figures in the history of medieval medicine. The text is sumptuously illustrated with 193 plates; most of the more than 300 illustrations have never before been published. This three-volume work, with its nine detailed indexes, offers a wealth of information for scholars in many different fields.

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The Hotel Life - Javier Montes 2013-10

Nicely spun out tight tale of obsession by writer featured in Granta s 2010 issue "The Best of Young Spanish-Language Novelists."

Jane Austen at Home - Lucy Worsley 2017-07-11

A trip back to the world of Jane Austen and the homes she lived in with noted historian Lucy Worsley.

Behind the Scenes of the Universe - Gianfranco Bertone 2013-10-10

The author illustrates in non-technical terms how physicists hope to identify the nature of the mysterious form of matter that goes under the name of dark matter, and that seems to permeate the Universe.

Cistiberim - Umbilicus Urbis Romae - Giuseppe Lorin

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Se la riva destra del Tevere era il luogo delle ombre, della religione arcaica e delle superstizioni ctonie ed oltretombali, la sponda sinistra rappresentava il lato solare e sfavillante dell'Urbe, il macrocosmo in cui religione ufficiale, politica istituzionale e somme cariche imperiali dettavano legge e proclamavano verità inconfutabili.

All for Nothing - Walter Kempowski 2018-02-13

A wealthy family tries--and fails--to seal themselves off from the chaos of

post-World War II life surrounding them in this stunning novel by one of Germany's most important post-war writers. In East Prussia, January 1945, the German forces are in retreat and the Red Army is approaching. The von Globig family's manor house, the Georgenhof, is falling into disrepair. Auntie runs the estate as best she can since Eberhard von Globig, a special officer in the German army, went to war, leaving behind his beautiful but vague wife, Katharina, and her bookish twelve-year-old son, Peter. As the road fills with Germans fleeing the occupied territories, the Georgenhof begins to receive strange visitors--a Nazi violinist, a dissident painter, a Baltic baron, even a Jewish refugee. Yet in the main, life continues as banal, wondrous, and complicit as ever for the family, until their caution, their hedged bets, and their denial are answered by the wholly expected events they haven't allowed themselves to imagine. All for Nothing, published in 2006, was the last novel by Walter Kempowski, one of postwar Germany's most acclaimed and popular writers.

The Dialogues of Gregory the Great - Pope Gregory I 2018-11-08

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Pope Gregory VII, 1073-1085 - H. E. J. Cowdrey 1998-08-20

The reign of Pope Gregory VII (1073-85), who gave his name to an era of Church reform, is critically important in the history of the medieval church and papacy. Thus it is surprising that this is the first

comprehensive biography to appear in any language for over fifty years. H. E. J. Cowdrey presents Gregory's life and work in their entirety, tracing his career from early days as a clerk of the Roman Church, through his political negotiations, ecclesiastical governance, and final exile at Salerno. Full account is taken of his turbulent relations with King Henry IV of Germany, from his first deposition and excommunication in 1076, to the absolution at Canossa and the imposition of a second sentence in 1080. Pope Gregory was also a contemporary of William the Conqueror, and, as the author shows, fully supported his conquest of England. Gregory VII is presented as an individual whose deep inner belief in iustitia (righteousness) did not waver in the face of new circumstances, although his broad outlook underwent changes. Deeply committed to the traditions of the past and especially to those of Pope Gregory the Great, his reign prepared the way for an age of strong papal monarchy in the western Church.

Olga the Cloud and the Cat - Nicoletta Costa 2018-04-01

Watch out Ugo! Olga the Cloud watches over her friend, Ugo the little bird. When a big cat tries to sneak up on Ugo, Olga has to save the day. This book is part of the Olga the Cloud series. Each 12-page story features the charming cloud in simple situations, perfect for teaching babies and toddlers. Olga the Cloud stories were originally published in Italian and are now brought to English audiences in ebook editions. Xist Publishing is proud to present the Olga the Cloud Books to a new generation of children. By bringing beloved stories from diverse cultures to new audiences, Xist Publishing celebrates childhood in all its beautiful forms. We hope your children will enjoy these stories and discover a lifetime love of reading and love for all the people and creatures of the world.

The Red Address Book - Sofia Lundberg 2019

The global fiction sensation--publishing in 32 countries around the world--that follows 96-year-old Doris, who writes down the memories of her eventful life as she pages through her decades-old address book. But the most profound moment of her life is still to come...

The Cluniacs and the Gregorian Reform - Herbert Edward John

Cowdrey 1970

The Emperor's Revenge - Clive Cussler 2016-05-31

The Oregon crew must work without their usual resources when a rogue hacker empties their bank account in this action-packed installment from the #1 New York Times--bestselling grand master of adventure. When a bank heist during the Monaco Grand Priz decimates the Corporation's "offshore" account, Juan Cabrillo and the crew of the Oregon find themselves unexpectedly vulnerable. Without his usual financial assets, Juan must trust a woman from his past, an old friend from his days with the CIA, to help him keep his team safe. Together, they'll face a mysterious hacker with a brutal vendetta. It is only after the hunt begins that the enormity of the plan comes into focus: the bank theft is just the first step in a plot that will result in the deaths of millions and bring the world's economies to a standstill. The catalyst for the scheme? A stunning document stolen during Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia. But two hundred years later, it may be the thing that brings Europe to its knees.

Chronicle of a Last Summer - Yasmine El Rashidi 2017-06-13

A young Egyptian woman recounts her personal and political coming of age in this brilliant debut novel. Cairo, 1984. A blisteringly hot summer. A young girl in a sprawling family house. Her days pass quietly: listening to a mother's phone conversations, looking at the Nile from a bedroom window, watching the three state-sanctioned TV stations with the volume off, daydreaming about other lives. Underlying this claustrophobic routine is mystery and loss. Relatives mutter darkly about the newly-appointed President Mubarak. Everyone talks with melancholy about the past. People disappear overnight. Her own father has left, too--why, or to where, no one will say. We meet her across three decades, from youth to adulthood: As a six-year old absorbing the world around her, filled with questions she can't ask; as a college student and aspiring filmmaker pre-occupied with love, language, and the repression that surrounds her; and then later, in the turbulent aftermath of Mubarak's overthrow, as a writer exploring her own past. Reunited with her father, she wonders

about the silences that have marked and shaped her life. At once a mapping of a city in transformation and a story about the shifting realities and fates of a single Egyptian family, Yasmine El Rashidi's *Chronicle of a Last Summer* traces the fine line between survival and complicity, exploring the conscience of a generation raised in silence. *Dinner at the Center of the Earth* - Nathan Englander 2017-09-05
A political thriller set against the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, from the Pulitzer-nominated, bestselling author of *For the Relief of Unbearable Urges*. A Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year "Blends elements of spy thriller and love story, magical realism, and an all-too-real history of one of the world's most intractable problems: peace between Israel and its neighbors." —The Boston Globe In the Negev desert, a nameless prisoner languishes in a secret cell, his only companion the guard who has watched over him for a dozen years. Meanwhile, the prisoner's arch nemesis—The General, Israel's most controversial leader—lies dying in a hospital bed. From Israel and Gaza to Paris, Italy, and America, Englander provides a kaleidoscopic view of the prisoner's unlikely journey to his cell. *Dinner at the Center of the Earth* is a tour de force—a powerful, wryly funny, intensely suspenseful portrait of a nation riven by insoluble conflict, and the man who improbably lands at the center of it all.

The Necessary Angel - Massimo Cacciari 1994-01-01
Cacciari, academic (aesthetics, U. of Venice) and mayor of Venice as of 1993, surveys the history of angels in Judaic, Islamic, and Christian traditions; and how Dante, Rilke, Kafka, and other writers have used the metaphor of angels to speak about the phenomenology of language. Translated from the

Return to the Dark Valley - Santiago Gamboa 2017-09-19
"Fans of Roberto Bolaño will feel right at home in this globetrotting tale of misfit poets and ultraviolent drug lords . . . A page turner" (Miami Rail). Manuela is a woman haunted by a troubled childhood that she tries to escape through books and poetry. Tertullian is an Argentine preacher who claims to be the Pope's son, ready to resort to extreme methods to create a harmonious society. Ferdinand Palacios is a Colombian priest

with a dark paramilitary past, now confronted with his guilt. Rimbaud was the precocious, brilliant poet whose life was incessant exploration. Along with Juana and the consul, these are the central characters in Santiago Gamboa's "complex, challenging story that speaks to the terror and dislocation of the age" (Kirkus Reviews). "Action-packed plotting . . . examines the movement of people across the shifting geopolitical landscape, the impossibility of returning and the potential redemptive power of poetry." —The New York Times Book Review "An unsettling and brilliant document of contemporary life; highly recommended." —Library Journal (starred review) "Gamboa possesses considerable talent at creating energetic scenes that spiral off in intriguing directions." —San Francisco Chronicle

Cistiberim - Il potere e l'ambizione - Giuseppe Lorin
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Una cavalcata fra storia, aneddoti, una spruzzata di leggenda, misticismo religioso e sfrenata ambizione di chi detiene il potere sulla sponda sinistra del "biondo" Tevere, ovvero il fulcro delle attività istituzionali che si contrappone alla suburra, al lato destro, in cui a prevalere era la dark side dell'Urbe.

La tomba di San Pietro - Antonio Sperandio 1999

The Adventures of Hermes, God of Thieves - Murielle Szac
2015-11-10

Follow Hermes on 100 unforgettable journeys across the fascinating, colourful world of Greek mythology. The young god is determined to have adventures from the very moment of his unusual birth, stealing sacred cows, discovering fire and inventing the lyre and flute. With his tumbling brown curls and cheerful fearlessness, he charms his fellow gods: mighty Apollo, mournful Artemis, beautiful Aphrodite, and even the king of the gods, his father, Zeus himself. He will drink the nectar of Olympus and discover the truth about the immortals, from their first moments and worst monsters to their greatest loves and most terrible battles-but Hermes won't let any of it distract him from that whole wide world of good fun...

Alienated - Melissa Landers 2014-02-04

Two years ago, the aliens made contact. Now Cara Sweeney is going to be sharing a bathroom with one of them. Handpicked to host the first-ever L"eihr exchange student, Cara thinks her future is set. Not only does she get a free ride to her dream college, she'll have inside information about the mysterious L"eihrs that every journalist would kill for. Cara's blog following is about to skyrocket. Still, Cara isn't sure what to think when she meets Aelyx. Humans and L"eihrs have nearly identical DNA, but cold, infuriatingly brilliant Aelyx couldn't seem more alien. She's certain about one thing though: no human boy is this good-looking. But when Cara's classmates get swept up by anti-L"eihr paranoia, Midtown High School suddenly isn't safe anymore. Threatening notes appear in Cara's locker, and a police officer has to escort her and Aelyx to class. Cara finds support in the last person she expected. She realizes that Aelyx isn't just her only friend; she's fallen hard for him. But Aelyx has been hiding the truth about the purpose of his exchange, and its potentially deadly consequences. Soon Cara will be in for the fight of her life—not just for herself and the boy she loves, but for the future of her planet.

Man at the Helm - Nina Stibbe 2015-03-10

A New York Times Notable Book of 2015 From the writer of the hugely acclaimed *Love*, Nina comes a sharply funny debut novel about a gloriously eccentric family. Soon after her parents' separation, nine-year-old Lizzie Vogel moves with her siblings and newly single mother to a tiny village in the English countryside, where the new neighbors are horrified by their unorthodox ways and fatherless household. Lizzie's theatrical mother only invites more gossip by spending her days drinking whiskey, popping pills, and writing plays. The one way to fit in, the children decide, will be to find themselves a new man at the helm. The first novel from a remarkably gifted writer with a voice all her own, *MAN AT THE HELM* is a hilarious and occasionally heart-breaking portrait of childhood in an unconventional family.

William Wenton and the Secret Portal - Bobbie Peers 2019-07-09

William Wenton is a code-breaking genius, but now he faces a new

threat—one that's lurking inside him—in the second book in the William Wenton series that *School Library Journal* calls “part Alex Rider, part Da Vinci Code for kids, and part *Artemis Fowl*.” After William starts to suffer from mysterious fits that leave him unable to control his body—let alone crack codes—he worries that the metal inside him is acting up. There's only one place he can go for answers: the Institute for Post-Human Research. But nothing at the Institute is the same. His room is more like a cell, and outside the window, huge searchlights sweep the skies and robot vehicles roam the grounds. William's old teachers won't tell him what's going on although it's obvious that everyone is frightened of something—or someone. When his friend Ischia finally arrives, William thinks he may have found an ally, but she's hiding things as well. As more secrets are revealed, William realizes that no one has been telling him the truth and that he may not be able to trust anyone. He's going to have to rely on his wits and his abilities to solve the mystery of what is behind the strange events at the Institute and what it all means for him.

Roma Amor - Jean Marcadé 1961

Midnight at the Bright Ideas Bookstore - Matthew Sullivan 2017-06-13
Lydia Smith, a clerk at the Bright Ideas bookstore, calls the lonely regulars who spend every day marauding the store's overwhelmed shelves "BookFrogs." When Joey Molina, a young BookFrog, kills himself in the bookstore's upper room, he bequeaths his meager worldly possessions to her. Trinkets and books; the detritus of a lonely, uncared for man. But they seem to contain a hidden message. As Lydia untangles the mystery of Joey's suicide, she unearths a long buried memory from her own violent childhood.

Stolen Beauty - Laurie Lico Albanese 2017-02-07

Color illustration and map on lining papers.

The Finding of Martha Lost - Caroline Wallace 2016-03-10

Liverpool, 1976: Martha is lost. She's been lost since she was a baby, abandoned in a suitcase on the train from Paris. Ever since, she's waited in lost property for someone to claim her. It's been sixteen years, but she's still hopeful. Meanwhile, there are lost property mysteries to solve:

a suitcase that may have belonged to the Beatles, a stuffed monkey that keeps appearing. But there is one mystery Martha has never been able to solve – and now time is running out. If Martha can't discover who she really is, she will lose everything...

[Hotel Silence](#) - Audur Ava Olafsdottir 2018-02-02

Winner of the Icelandic Literary Prize, *Hotel Silence* is a delightful and heartwarming new novel from Auður Ava Ólafsdóttir, a writer who “upends expectations” (New York Times). Told with grace, insight, and humor, this is the story of one man's surprising mid-life adventure of self-discovery that leads him to find a new reason for being. Jónas Ebeneser is a handy DIY kind of man with a compulsion to fix things, but he can't seem to fix his own life. On the cusp of turning fifty, divorced, adrift, he's recently discovered he is not the biological father of his daughter, Gudrun Waterlily, and he has sunk into an existential crisis, losing all will to live. As he visits his senile mother in a nursing home, he secretly muses on how, when, and where to put himself out of his misery. To prevent his only daughter from discovering his body, Jónas decides it's best to die abroad. Armed with little more than his toolbox and a change of clothes, he flies to an unnamed country where the fumes of war still hover in the air. He books a room at the sparsely occupied *Hotel Silence*, and there he comes to understand the depths of other people's scars while beginning to see his wounds in a new light. A celebration of life's infinite possibilities, of transformations and second chances, *Hotel Silence* is a rousing story of a man, a community, and a path toward regeneration from the depths of despair.

Fairy Mom and Me #1 - Sophie Kinsella 2018-01-02

Fans of Sophie Kinsella's sparkling humor will love her first ever illustrated series for young readers about the charming adventures of a mother-daughter fairy duo! Ella Brook can't wait to grow up, because one day she will become a fairy and have her own sparkly wings and a teacher on Fairy Tube, just like her mom! Until then, Ella has to learn by watching her mom in action. But sometimes spells go wrong, and Ella's mom can never seem to remember the right magic codes on her Computawand. A lot of the time, it's up to Ella to come to the rescue.

Does she have what it takes to be a fairy one day? Or will there be more glitches than glitter?

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.

A Fine Line - Gianrico Carofiglio 2016-04-18

“A FINE LINE is a terrific novel, a legal thriller that is also full of complex meditations on the life of the lawyer and the difficult compromises inherent in any system of criminal justice. A book that is intensely rewarding at many levels.” Scott Turow The fifth in the best-selling Guido Guerrieri series. When Judge Larocca is accused of corruption, Guerrieri goes against his better instincts and takes the case. Helped by Annapaola Doria, a motorbike-riding bisexual private detective who keeps a baseball bat on hand for sticky situations, he investigates the alleged links to the mafia. Of course Guerrieri cannot stop himself from falling for Annapaola's exotic charms. The novel is a suspenseful legal thriller but it is also much more. It is the story of a judge who, to quote Dostoevsky, “lies to himself and listens to his own lies, so gets to the point where he can no longer distinguish the truth, either in himself or around himself.”

Transtiberim - Giuseppe Lorin 2020-02-07T00:00:00+01:00

Una guida che svela la storia e il simbolismo di ogni angolo di Trastevere, ricostruendone il fascino grazie ad aneddoti reali e leggendari.

The Dentist of Auschwitz - Benjamin Jacobs 2001-01-18

" In 1941 Berek Jakubowicz (now Benjamin Jacobs) was deported from his Polish village and remained a prisoner of the Reich until the final days of the war. His possession of a few dental tools and rudimentary skills saved his life. Jacobs helped assemble V1 and V2 rockets in Buchenwald and Dora-Mittelbau; spent a year and a half in Auschwitz, where he was forced to remove gold teeth from corpses; and survived the RAF attack on three ocean liners turned prison camps in the Bay of Lubeck. This is his story.

The Doldrums - Nicholas Gannon 2015-09-29

"A dreamy charmer of a book, full of clever wordplay that practically demands it be read out loud."—New York Times Have you ever wanted to hold a little piece of the impossible? Lavishly illustrated in full color, *The Doldrums* is an extraordinary debut about friendship, imagination, and the yearning for adventure from author-artist Nicholas Gannon. A modern classic in the making, *The Doldrums* is for readers of inventive and timeless authors such as Brian Selznick and Lemony Snicket. Archer B. Helmsley wants an adventure. No, he needs an adventure. His grandparents were famous explorers . . . until they got stuck on an iceberg. Now Archer's mother barely lets him out of the house. As if that would stop a true Helmsley. Archer enlists Adelaide—the girl who, according to rumor, lost her leg to a crocodile—and Oliver—the boy next door—to help him rescue his grandparents. *The Doldrums* whisks us off on an adventure full of sly humor, incredible detail, and enormous heart. With approximately twenty pieces of breathtaking full-color artwork, as well as black-and-white spot illustrations, and gorgeous, literary writing, Nicholas Gannon proves himself to be a distinctive new voice with his middle grade debut. Be in it for the limitless imagination. For the characters who capture your heart. For the rich world you'll want to settle into. But most of all, be in it for the friendship. That, after all, is the true adventure.

Animal Musicians - Pedro Alcade 2019-09

On the world stage, gibbons love to break into song at sunrise, while humpback whales prefer to perform the same tune for an entire day.

Grey wolves sing the canon before setting off to hunt, and torrent frogs can carry a tune without ever producing two identical notes. Cartoon-like illustrations and additional information on the characteristics, habitats, and behaviors of fourteen animal virtuosos will have young readers asking them back for an encore!

Beautiful Music - Michael Zadoorian 2018-05-01

"[An] eight-track flashback of a novel set in 1970s Detroit" from the international bestselling author of *The Narcissism of Small Differences* (O, the Oprah Magazine, Summer 2018 Reading List). Set in early 1970s Detroit, a divided city still reeling from its violent race riot of 1967, *Beautiful Music* is the story of one young man's transformation through music. Danny Yzemeski is a husky, pop radio-loving loner balancing a dysfunctional homelife with the sudden harsh realities of freshman year at a high school marked by racial turbulence. But after tragedy strikes the family, Danny's mother becomes increasingly erratic and angry about the seismic cultural shifts unfolding in her city and the world. As she tries to hold it together with the help of Librium, highballs, and breakfast cereal, Danny finds his own reason to carry on: rock and roll. In particular, the drum and guitar-heavy songs of local legends like the MC5 and Iggy Pop. In the vein of Nick Hornby and Tobias Wolff, yet with a style very much Zadoorian's own, *Beautiful Music* is a touching story about the power of music and its ability to save one's soul. "A sweet and endearing coming-of-age tale measured in album tracks." —The Wall Street Journal "For Danny, cracking the seal on a fresh piece of wax and dissecting cover art and liner notes are acts of nigh religious experience that unveil to him a community of fellow rockers across Detroit . . . It's in these small moments—a lonely boy experiencing premature nostalgia—that Zadoorian shines." —The Washington Post "A disturbing yet humorous tale of beleaguered adolescence in 1970s Motor City." —Steve Miller, author of *Detroit Rock City*

The Scriptorium and Library at Monte Cassino, 1058-1105 - Eric J. Hobsbawm 1999-04-29

In all the history of hand-written books, one of the most distinctive and handsome scripts is that of the abbey of Monte Cassino in its classic

form. This study shows who the scribes of the late eleventh century developed their geometrical style of handwriting and thoroughly investigates and illustrates its rules and conventions. The book provides

a background for the world-famous copies of works--many of them uniquely preserved at Monte Cassino--of classical authors, church Fathers, and medieval writers.