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È forse il bisogno di riparare all'errore della distrazione il filo rosso che unisce luoghi e personaggi di Né qui né altrove: la storia di un'amicizia al maschile che attraversa il tempo e pone i protagonisti di fronte all'esigenza di archiviare un modo d'essere. Paola Ciccioli, "Panorama" Né qui né altrove è una

riflessione sul difficile combinarsi di geografia, tempo e destino: sull'appartenenza e sui confini, sulla memoria e sulle storie. Margherita Losacco, "Alias" L'incontro di tre amici che non si vedevano da vent'anni si trasforma in una notte in giro per la città, tra ricordi e svelamenti, verso una nuova coscienza di sé. Claudia Rocco, "Il Messaggero" La trasformazione di un luogo e con esso della sua gente. L'occasione per recuperare un'istantanea di come eravamo e sovrapporla a cosa si è diventati oggi. Presente e passato, realtà e illusioni. Olga Mugnaini, "La Nazione" Né qui né altrove è una guida sentimentale della città di Bari in forma di romanzo. O anche un romanzo notturno che contiene al suo interno una preziosa mappa emotiva della città. O ancora l'invenzione squisitamente letteraria di un luogo che esiste, ma è altro da quello che scaturisce dalla pagina. Santa Di Salvo, "Il Mattino" Il successo di questo libro sta proprio nel gioco di Carofiglio di illudere il lettore di star ascoltando una confessione sulla sua vita di romanziere per poi, nei punti cruciali, ricordare la sua inclinazione per bugie e menzogne. Francesco Longo, "il Riformista" Winner of the 2011 Strega Prize, this blend of essay, social criticism, and memoir is a striking portrait of the effects of globalization on Italy's declining economy. Starting from his family's textile factory in Prato, Tuscany, Edoardo Nesi examines the recent shifts in Italy's manufacturing industry. Only one generation ago, Prato was a thriving industrial center that prided itself on craftsmanship and quality. But during the last decade, cheaply made goods—produced overseas or in Italy by poorly paid immigrants—saturated the market, making it impossible for Italian companies to keep up. In 2004 his family was forced to sell the textile factory. How this could have happened? Nesi asks, and what are the wider repercussions of

losing businesses like his family's, especially for Italian culture? Story of My People is a denouncement of big business, corrupt politicians, the arrogance of economists, and cheap manufacturing. It's a must-read for anyone seeking insight into the financial crisis that's striking Europe today. In Carlotto's *The Campagna Trail*, Inspector Campagna uses an old friendship with notorious drug dealer Roby Pizzo in a Machiavellian attempt to keep the peace. But when an interfering new police chief demands Campagna bring down the Mafioso who heads Pizzo's gang, Campagna must use every weapon he has to save his job - and his life. Meanwhile in Carofiglio's *The Speed of the Angel*, a writer in crisis strikes up an unlikely friendship with a mysterious woman he meets in a quiet seaside café. As their conversations deepen, and their obsessions darken, their drug-fuelled relationship begins to spiral, in this haunting tale of damnation and redemption. Finally in De Cataldo's *The White Powder Dance*, the city police are put on the trail of a baby-faced new graduate in the Milanese banking sector. As the pursuit accelerates through back streets and skyscrapers, it becomes clear that there is more to organised crime than getting your hands dirty. An international bestseller and winner of Italy's prestigious Premio Bancarella prize—an intense psychological thriller in the vein of *The Talented Mr. Ripley* As world-weary Lieutenant Chiti spends sleepless nights hunting for the serial rapist terrorizing his city, trainee lawyer Giorgio is befriended by dangerously charismatic Francesco. Slowly the innocent Giorgio is lured into a corrupt world of beautiful women and casual violence. Then one terrifying night Giorgio is forced to realize just how far he has left his past behind. "Set largely in the southern Italian city of Bari, this stylish psychological thriller from Carofiglio (*A Walk in the Dark*)

fuses Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* with hard-edged crime fiction à la Henning Mankell's Inspector Wallander saga." - Publishers Weekly

A stand-alone thriller from best-selling Italian crime writer Gianrico Carofiglio, whose work has been translated into twenty-four languages. Every Monday and Thursday, Roberto Marías crosses Rome on foot for his appointment with his psychiatrist. There he sits in silence, flooded by memories. He remembers surfing with his father as a child. He remembers the treacherous years he spent working as an undercover agent, years that taught him how cynicism and corruption are not merely external influences but exist within us as well. His past has left him devastated, but now his psychiatrist's words, his hypnotic strolls through Rome, and a chance meeting with a woman named Emma—who, like Roberto, is ravaged by a profound guilt—begin to painfully revive him. And when eleven-year-old Giacomo asks Roberto to help him conquer his nightmares, Roberto at last achieves a true rebirth. A thriller about human faults, frailties, and the painful bond between fathers and sons. Praise for *The Silence of the Wave*: "A novel distinguished by the natural gift of prose as smooth and silent as a perfect wave." —Paolo Di Stefano, *Corriere della Sera* "A literary jigsaw full of plot twists." —Luciana Sica, *La Repubblica*

Eddie starts stealing cars long before he's old enough to get a license, driven by a force so compelling that he never questions, just obeys. After a series of false starts, interrupted by stays in juvenile institutions and a state prison term, Eddie's skills and loyalty attract the attention of J.C., a near-legendary hijacker. When he gets out, Eddie becomes the driver for J.C.'s ultra-professional crew. J.C., the master planner, is finally ready to pull off that one huge job every con dreams of ... the Retirement Score. But some roads have twists even a

professional getaway man couldn't foresee ... Andrew Vachss, a writer widely acclaimed for breathing new life and death into the crime genre, here presents a classic noir tale, relentlessly displaying and dissecting not guilt, but innocence. Le parole servono a comunicare e raccontare storie. Ma anche a produrre trasformazioni e cambiare la realtà. Quando se ne fa un uso sciatto o se ne manipolano deliberatamente i significati, l'effetto è il logoramento e la perdita di senso. Se questo accade, è necessario sottoporre le parole a una manutenzione attenta, ripristinare la loro forza originaria. Gianrico Carofiglio riflette sulle lingue del potere e della sopraffazione, e si dedica al recupero di cinque parole chiave del lessico civile: vergogna, giustizia, ribellione, bellezza, scelta. Il rigore dell'indagine si combina con il gusto anarchico degli sconfinamenti e degli accostamenti inattesi: Aristotele e don Milani, Cicerone e Primo Levi, Dante e Bob Marley, fino alla Costituzione. Una lettura emozionante, una prospettiva nuova per osservare il nostro mondo. A powerful, epic novel of four friends as they grapple with desire, youth, death, and faith in a sweeping story by the international bestselling author of *The Solitude of Prime Numbers* "Perfect, moving, honest, brilliant, with characters who feel like old friends." —Andrew Sean Greer, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Less* "Heaven and Earth is a stunning achievement and confirms him as an electrifying presence in contemporary fiction." —André Aciman, author of *Call Me by Your Name* and *Find Me Every Summer* Teresa follows her father to his childhood home in Puglia, down in the heel of Italy, a land of relentless, shimmering heat, centuries-old olive groves and families who have lived there for generations. She spends long afternoons enveloped in a sunstruck stupor, reading her grandmother's paperbacks. Everything changes the summer she

meets the three boys who live on the farm next door: Nicola, Tommaso and Bern—the man Teresa will love for the rest of her life. Raised like brothers on a farm that feels to Teresa almost suspended in time, the three boys share a complex, intimate, and seemingly unassailable bond. But no bond is unbreakable and no summer truly endless, as Teresa soon discovers. Because there is resentment underneath the surface of that strange brotherhood, a twisted kind of love that protects a dark secret. And when Bern—the enigmatic, restless gravitational center of the group—commits a brutal act of revenge, not even a final pilgrimage to the edge of the world will be enough to bring back those perfect, golden hours in the shadow of the olive trees. An unforgettable story of enduring love, the bonds between men, and the all-too-human search for meaning, Heaven and Earth is Paolo Giordano at his best: an author capable of unveiling the depths of the human soul, who has now given us the old-fashioned pleasure of a big, sprawling novel in which to lose ourselves. Philippe Daverio is one of Italy's most important contemporary art historians, whose discerning comments about art are voraciously consumed by the public through his writing as editor of the famed magazine *Art e Dossier* and his platform on a leading Italian television program *Passepartout*. Now, in his first full-length work of narrative nonfiction, Daverio uses the conceit of creating his own perfect museum gallery and in the process reexamines major artistic masterpieces of Western art. Daverio turns his critical eye on the place of Western art in contemporary twenty-first-century culture and how we relate to art generally. According to Daverio, we relate to the history of art based on views that crystallized in the nineteenth century, and so we look to the past to understand the present, though the present is what truly matters to everyone. Daverio means to

challenge this perspective, and guided by his curiosity and personal taste, he examines key masterworks to rediscover the true meaning and power they had before they became commoditized and clichéd. Some distinctive features of this illustrated eBook are: • 800+ full size and detailed images of paintings and drawings. • 280+ artworks with pop-up ability. • 160 thumbnails with links showing the setting of the work and location in its home museum, with informational text. • 92 links to museum websites that house the real works. The Italian-language edition of The Ideal Museum ebook has been awarded the QED Seal (Quality, Excellence, Design)—the premier award for ebooks and book apps—by the council of the Publishing Innovation Awards. This award recognizes the title’s portability and readability, providing the best reading experience possible.

Legal thriller written by an anti-mafia prosecutor. Set in Southern Italy. Turow with wry humour. CONTIENE 'SETTE RICETTE D'AUTORE': LE RICETTE DI PRIMI PIATTI PER SETTE GIORNI RE-INTERPRETATE DA GIANRICO E FRANCESCO CAROFIGLIO E CHE COMPAGNONO NEL LORO ULTIMO LIBRO, 'LA CASA NEL BOSCO'. Roberto Marías è un uomo spezzato dal passato, dai ricordi di un padre perso troppo presto e da quelli di una vita pericolosa, trascorsa come agente sotto copertura. Di professione fantasma, ha imparato a ingannare, a tradire, a sparire senza lasciare traccia. Quando incontra Emma e suo figlio Giacomo, le loro solitudini iniziano a parlarsi e qualcosa impercettibilmente, cambia. Una narrazione serrata e struggente sui padri e i figli, i vuoti dell'anima e la fragilità degli uomini. “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." What has happened to America, and what's become of the American dream? Behind the self-confident image of world's most influential country, we now see a nation tearing itself apart. The United States may be arguably the world's only superpower, but its internal tensions are a symptom of suffering and division, a condition only exacerbated by the election of President Donald Trump. In this searing account, expatriate journalist Alan Friedman returns after thirty years in Europe and examines the real America through the mouths of its citizens. Set against the backdrop of the 2016 presidential election campaign and the inauguration of President Trump, Friedman tells a vivid story of terrible inequality - from the excesses of Wall Street to the grinding poverty of Mississippi - and explores the issues, from racism and gun control to Obamacare, that have polarised a nation. Drawing on his personal interviews with Trump and with Russia's President Putin, Friedman paints a detailed portrait of the new leader of the free world and explores the real risks of the Trump presidency for America and for the world. Dark and provocative, This Is Not America may just be the most important book of the



year. From the late Thomas Bernhard, arguably Austria's most influential novelist of the postwar period, and one of the greatest artists in all twentieth-century literature in the German language, his magnum opus. *Extinction*, Bernhard's last work of fiction, takes the form of the autobiographical testimony of Franz-Josef Murau, the intellectual black sheep of a powerful Austrian land-owning family. Murau lives in Rome in self-imposed exile from his family, surrounded by a coterie of artistic and intellectual friends. On returning from his sister's wedding to the "wine-cork manufacturer" on the family estate of Wolfsegg, having resolved never to go home again, Murau receives a telegram informing him of the death of his parents and brother in a car crash. Not only must he now go back, he must do so as the master of Wolfsegg. And he must decide its fate. Divided into two halves, *Extinction* explores Murau's rush of memories of Wolfsegg as he stands at his Roman window considering the fateful telegram, in counterpoint to his return to Wolfsegg and the preparations for the funeral itself. Written in the seamless style for which Bernhard became famous, *Extinction* is the ultimate proof of his extraordinary literary genius. It is his summing-up against Austria's treacherous past and -- in unprecedented fashion -- a revelation of his own incredibly complex personality, of his relationship with the world in which he lived, and the one he left behind. A literary event of the first magnitude. An explosive crime thriller from the author of *The Goodbye Kiss*, "the reigning king of Mediterranean noir" (Boston Phoenix). Giorgio Pellegrini, the hero of *The Goodbye Kiss*, has been living an "honest" life for eleven years. But that's about to change. His lawyer has been deceiving him and now Giorgio is forced into service as an unwilling errand boy for an organized crime syndicate. At one time, Giorgio wouldn't have thought twice

about robbing, kidnapping, and killing in order to get what he wanted, but these days he realizes he's too long in the tooth to face his enemies head-on. To return to his peaceful life as a successful businessman he's going to have to find another way to shake off the mob. Fortunately, Giorgio's circumstances may have changed, but deep down he's still the ruthless killer he used to be. "Carlotto . . . provides a machine-gun pace, a jaundiced eye for political corruption and a refreshing absence of anything approaching a moral vision." —Kirkus Reviews "Carlotto's taut, broody Mediterranean noir is filled with blind corners and savage set pieces. Pellegrini's deeds are unquestionably loathsome, but his witty Machiavellian perspective, amplified by a class rage well attuned to the current Italian zeitgeist, makes you root for him all the same."—The New Yorker "[Carlotto's] narration allows gruesome glimpses into an unscrupulous psyche." —Publishers Weekly "A surprisingly enjoyable romp . . . a very solid noir thriller, and very good (if slightly queasy-making) fun. One of Carlotto's better works." —The Complete Review

**A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE STARRING BELLA THORNE!** A heartbreaking tale of love, loss and one nearly perfect summer -- perfect for fans of *The Fault In Our Stars* and *Love, Simon*. Seventeen-year-old Katie Price has a rare disease that makes exposure to even the smallest amount of sunlight deadly. Confined to her house during the day, her company is limited to her widowed father and her best (okay, only) friend. It isn't until after nightfall that Katie's world opens up, when she takes her guitar to the local train station and plays for the people coming and going. Charlie Reed is a former all-star athlete at a crossroads in his life - and the boy Katie has secretly admired from afar for years. When he happens upon her playing guitar one night, fate intervenes and the two embark on a star-crossed

romance. As they challenge each other to chase their dreams and fall for each other under the summer night sky, Katie and Charlie form a bond strong enough to change them -- and everyone around them -- forever. Presents a collection of mystery stories selected from magazines in the United States and Canada

The electrifying best-selling crime thriller from Italy, available for the first time in English. An instant sensation and number-one best seller since its publication, *Temporary Perfections* is the fourth crime novel by former Italian prosecutor Gianrico Carofiglio to feature Guido Guerrieri. A lawyer practicing in Bari, in southwest Italy, Guido Guerrieri is hired by an old colleague to work a missing-persons case that the police have failed to solve. Manuela Ferraro disappeared six months ago after spending a September weekend at a beach resort; as Guerrieri digs deep into her life and activities, he stumbles into a sinister drug ring and the real truth about why Ferraro vanished. Simultaneously thoughtful and suspenseful, this is crime fiction at its best. From the Hardcover edition.

A black immigrant is accused of child murder in Italy; the court procedural is tainted with racism. A breakout bestseller in Italy, now available for American readers for the first time, *Genesis: The Story of How Everything Began* is a short, humanistic tour of the origins of the universe, earth, and life—drawing on the latest discoveries in physics to explain the seven most significant moments in the creation of the cosmos. Curiosity and wonderment about the origins of the universe are at the heart of our experience of the world. From Hesiod's *Chaos*, described in his poem about the origins of the Greek gods, *Theogony*, to today's mind-bending theories of the multiverse, humans have been consumed by the relentless pursuit of an answer to one awe-inspiring question: What exactly happened during those first

moments? Guido Tonelli, the acclaimed, award-winning particle physicist and a central figure in the discovery of the Higgs boson (the “God particle”), reveals the extraordinary story of our genesis—from the origins of the universe, to the emergence of life on Earth, to the birth of human language with its power to describe the world. Evoking the seven days of biblical creation, Tonelli takes us on a brisk, lively tour through the evolution of our cosmos and considers the incredible challenges scientists face in exploring its mysteries. Genesis both explains the fundamental physics of our universe and marvels at the profound wonder of our existence. Third in the Guerrieri series: a legal thriller by an Italian prosecutor. Turow with wry humor. Called to the hospital when his fifteen-year-old daughter, Angela, is injured in a potentially fatal accident, a prominent surgeon sits and waits, silently confessing the affair he had the year Angela was born. As Timoteo’s tale begins, he’s driving to the beach house where his beautiful, accomplished wife, Elsa, is waiting. Car trouble forces him to make a detour into a dingy suburb, where he meets Italia—unattractive, unpolished, working-class—who awakens a part of him he scarcely recognizes. Disenchanted with his stable life, he seizes the chance to act without consequences, and their savage first encounter spirals into an inexplicable obsession. Returning again and again to Italia’s dim hovel, he finds himself faced with a choice: a life of passion with Italia, or a life of comfort and predictability with Elsa. As Angela’s life hangs in the balance, Timoteo’s own life flashes before his eyes, this time seen through the lens of the one time he truly lived. 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 *Petrolio*, 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.

Beautiful red-throated hummingbird in motion the cover of this 8.5 x 11-inch journal with a big 200-page interior. The larger size makes the journal easier to write in while it lies flat. This journal is larger than many others on the market making it a stand-out. Blank journals are great for keeping track of to-do lists at work or home, recording your thoughts or studies. Great gift for back-to-school, or a stocking stuffer. Exterior features the name "Marilena." If you enjoy the journal, please rate and review! Following World War II, film noir became the dominant cinematic expression of Cold War angst, influencing new trends in European and Asian filmmaking. *International Noir* examines film noir's influence on the cinematic traditions of Britain, France, Scandinavia, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, and India. This book suggests that the film noir style continues to appeal on such a global scale because no other cinematic form has merged style and genre to effect a vision of the disturbing consequences of modernity. International noir has, however, adapted and adopted noir themes and aesthetic elements so that national cinemas can boast an independent and indigenous expression of the genre. Ranging from Japanese silent films and women's films to French, Hong Kong, and Nordic New Waves, this book also calls into question critical assessments of noir in international cinemas. In short, it challenges prevailing film scholarship to renegotiate the concept of noir. Ending with an examination of Hollywood's neo-noir recontextualization of the genre, and post-noir's reinvigorating critique of this aesthetic,

International Noir offers Film Studies scholars an in-depth commentary on this influential global cinematic art form, further offering extensive bibliography and filmographies for recommended reading and viewing. Vincenzo Chironi sets foot for the first time on the island of Sardinia - 'a raft in the middle of the Mediterranean' - in 1943, a year of famine and malaria. All he has with him is an old document as proof of his name and date of birth, but to find out who he really is he has had to undertake an even more stressful journey than the one he has just faced in the steamer from mainland Italy to Sardinia. At Núoro he will find his grandfather, a master blacksmith, who will act as a substitute father but also as an accomplice to him, and his aunt Marianna, who greets the unexpected arrival of a previously unknown nephew as an opportunity to redeem a life previously afflicted by misfortune. Years later, when the presence of Vincenzo Chironi in Núoro seems to have become taken for granted, as natural as the sea and rocks, his blood asserts itself. Vincenzo meets Cecilia, a beautiful girl with eyes of an undefinable shade who is a wartime refugee from elsewhere in Sardinia, and falling in love seems the only course open to either of them. Never mind that she is already engaged to Nicola, a boy with whom Vincenzo is indirectly connected by marriage through his aunt Marianna . . . Even if it may be a fact that "disobedience must involve punishment", it may also be true that love cannot avoid adding the latest link to an endless chain. Occuparsi del linguaggio pubblico e della sua qualità non è un lusso da intellettuali o una questione accademica. È un dovere cruciale dell'etica civile. Non è possibile pensare con chiarezza se non si è capaci di parlare e scrivere con chiarezza. Sono parole del filosofo John Searle, teorico del rapporto fra linguaggio e realtà istituzionali. Le società vengono costruite e si

reggono essenzialmente su una premessa linguistica: sul fatto cioè che dire qualcosa comporti un impegno di verità e di correttezza nei confronti dei destinatari. Non osservare questo impegno mette in pericolo il primario contratto sociale di una comunità, cioè la fiducia in un linguaggio condiviso. L'antidoto è la scrittura civile, cioè quella limpida e democratica, rispettosa delle parole e delle idee. Scrivere bene, in ogni campo, ha un'attinenza diretta con la qualità del ragionamento e del pensiero. Implica chiarezza di idee da parte di chi scrive e produce in chi legge una percezione di onestà. The latest in the Guido Guerrieri series. The setting is Bari in Southern Italy. Against his own instincts, defence attorney Guerrieri takes on an appeal against what looks like an unassailable murder conviction. The alleged perpetrator is the son of a former lover. A taught legal thriller and a meditation about the ravages of time. Traces the history of the knotted neckcloth from the seventeenth century to the present day, and includes eighty-five ways to tie a tie. A dark and sexy thriller perfect for fans of L. S. Hilton's *Maestra* and Gillian Flynn's *Gone Girl* Deanna Madden, aka Jessica Reilly, hasn't touched another person in three years. She hasn't left her apartment. She makes money from performing to webcams on a sex site, where her clients pay \$6.99 a minute for her time. She's doing alright. The dollars are piling up in the bank. She's the number 3 model on cams.com. And she hasn't killed anyone for years. But when Deanna sees on the news that a little girl called Annie has gone missing, the story rattles her carefully ordered world. It's uncomfortably similar to the dark fantasy of one of her most disturbing online clients. She's convinced he's responsible for the girl's abduction - but no one will listen to her. So, after three years, Deanna finally leaves the apartment. And this is what happens... An

international bestseller with tremendous word-of-mouth appeal, *Follow Your Heart* is a bittersweet, heartwarming novel spanning generations and teaching the universal truths about life, love, and what lies within each of us. Originally published in Italy, *Follow Your Heart* won the coveted Premio Donna Citta di Roma and sold over 800,000 copies in that country alone before hitting bestseller lists throughout the rest of Europe. Now North American readers can enjoy the novel that has won over the world. It begins in late autumn 1992 as an elderly Italian woman, prompted by the knowledge of her encroaching death, sits down to write a letter to her granddaughter now grown and living in far-off America. Through these moving reflections, we see one life laid bare--joys, sorrows, regrets, and all. And through the eyes of a woman nearing the end of her days, we come to understand what life experience has taught her: that no matter what the stakes, we must look within ourselves and gather the courage to follow our hearts. The summer of 1992 had been exceptionally cold in southern Italy. But that's not the reason why it is still remembered. On May 23, 1992, a roadside explosion killed the Palermo judge Giovanni Falcone, his wife and three police officers. A few weeks later judge Paolo Borsellino and five police officers were killed in the center of Palermo. These anti-mafia judges became heroes but the violence spread to the region of Bari in Puglia, where we meet a new, memorable character, Maresciallo Pietro Fenoglio, an officer of the Italian Carabinieri. Fenoglio, recently abandoned by his wife, must simultaneously deal with his personal crisis and the new gang wars raging around Bari. The police are stymied until a gang member, accused of killing a child, decides to collaborate, revealing the inner workings and the rules governing organised crime in the area. The story is narrated



through the actual testimony of the informant, a trope reminiscent of verbatim theatre which Carofiglio, an ex-anti-mafia judge himself, uses to great effect. The gangs are stopped but the mystery of the boy's murder must still be solved, leading Fenoglio into a world of deep moral ambiguity, where the prosecutors are hard to distinguish from the prosecuted. "In a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning." - F. Scott Fitzgerald A coming-of-age novel—a heady union of *Before Sunrise* and *Beautiful Ruins*—about a father and his teenage son who are forced to spend two sleepless nights exploring the city of Marseilles, a journey of unexpected adventure and profound discovery that helps them come to truly know each other. Antonio is eighteen years old and on the cusp of adulthood. His father, a brilliant mathematician, hasn't played a large part in his life since divorcing Antonio's mother but when Antonio is diagnosed with epilepsy, they travel to Marseille to visit a doctor who may hold the hope for an effective treatment. It is there, in a foreign city, under strained circumstances, that they will get to know each other and connect for the first time. A beautiful, gritty, and charming port city where French old-world charm meets modern bohemia, father and son stroll the streets sharing strained small talk. But as the hours pass and day gives way to night, the two find themselves caught in a series of caffeine-imbued adventures involving unexpected people (and unforeseen trysts) that connect father and son for the first time. As the two discuss poetry, family, sex, math, death, and dreams, their experience becomes a mesmerizing 48-hour microcosm of a lifetime relationship. Both learn much about illusions and regret, about talent and redemption, and, most of all, about love. Elegant, warm, and tender, set against the vivid backdrop of 1980s Marseille and its

beautiful calanques—a series of cliffs and bays on the city’s outskirts—*Three O’Clock in the Morning* is a bewitching coming-of-age story imbued with nostalgia and a revelatory exploration of time and fate, youth and adulthood. Translated from the Italian by Howard Curtis Agatha and her cousin Dash travel to the Bermuda Triangle to help stop an unscrupulous treasure hunter from plundering the wreck of a Spanish galleon carrying a priceless Mayan calendar made of solid gold. A dark, gripping coming-of-age tale that explores violence, friendship, family, and what it means to be a man Summer, Palermo, early 1980s. The air hangs hot and heavy. The Mafia-ruled city is a powder keg ready to ignite. In a boxing gym, a fatherless nine-year-old boy climbs into the ring to face his first opponent. So begins *On Earth as It Is in Heaven*, a sweeping multigenerational saga that reaches back to the collapse of the Italian front in North Africa and forward to young Davidù's quest to become Italy's national boxing champion, a feat that has eluded the other men of his family. But Davide Enia, whose layered, lyrical, nonchronological novel caused a sensation when it was published in Italy in 2012, has crafted an epic that soars in miniature as well. The brutal struggles for dominance among Davidù's all male circle of friends; his strict but devoted grandmother, whose literacy is a badge of honor; his charismatic and manipulative great-uncle, who will become his trainer—the vicious scenes and sometimes unsympathetic characters Enia sketches land hard and true. *On Earth as It Is in Heaven* is both firmly grounded in what Leonardo Sciascia liked to call "Sicilitude" - the language and mentality of that eternally perplexing island - and devastatingly universal. A meditation on physical violence, love and sex, friendship and betrayal, boxing and ambition, Enia's novel is also a coming-of-age tale that

speaks - sometimes crudely, but always honestly - about the joys and terrors of becoming a man. A semiautobiographical coming-of-age story, framed by the harrowing 1975 Circeo massacre Edoardo Albinati's *The Catholic School*, the winner of Italy's most prestigious award, The Strega Prize, is a powerful investigation of the heart and soul of contemporary Italy. Three well-off young men—former students at Rome's prestigious all-boys Catholic high school San Leone Magno—brutally tortured, raped, and murdered two young women in 1975. The event, which came to be known as the Circeo massacre, shocked and captivated the country, exposing the violence and dark underbelly of the upper middle class at a moment when the traditional structures of family and religion were seen as under threat. It is this environment, the halls of San Leone Magno in the late 1960s and the 1970s, that Edoardo Albinati takes as his subject. His experience at the school, reflections on his adolescence, and thoughts on the forces that produced contemporary Italy are painstakingly and thoughtfully rendered, producing a remarkable blend of memoir, coming-of-age novel, and true-crime story. Along with indelible portraits of his teachers and fellow classmates—the charming Arbus, the literature teacher Cosmos, and his only Fascist friend, Max—Albinati also gives us his nuanced reflections on the legacy of abuse, the Italian bourgeoisie, and the relationship between sex, violence, and masculinity.

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