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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.

On the side of a mountain in Sweden, six bodies have been found. Skeletons, more precisely. These bodies were buried a long time ago. And for Sebastian Bergman that just makes the investigation into who they are, who killed them, and why, even more complex. Because Bergman has, of course, found himself on the investigating team. At first it was a chance to escape his ex-girlfriend and spend some time with his daughter, Vanja. An opportunity to try and build a relationship with her before it's too late. But soon he finds that he's more involved than he would ever want to be. And his personal life is horribly, disastrously, tangled up in it all . . .

The EU is struggling to cope with the so-called “migration crisis” that has emerged over the past few years. Designing the right policies to address immigration requires a deep understanding of its root causes. Why do Africans decide to leave their home countries? While the dream of a better life in Europe is likely part of the explanation, one also needs to examine the prevailing living conditions in the large and heterogeneous sub-Saharan region. This Report investigates the actual role of political, economic, demographic and environmental drivers in current migration flows. It offers a comprehensive picture of major migration motives as well as of key trends. Attention is also devoted to the role of climate change in promoting migration and to intra-continental mobility (two-thirds of sub-Saharan migrant flows start and end within the region). Two country studies on Eritrea and Nigeria are also included to get a closer sense of local developments behind large-scale migration to Europe.

The Handbook of 'Cats' traces the evolution of the domestic cat, explains the difference between purebred and non-purebred cats, looks at how cats are classified and examines feline anatomy in detail. It also gives tips on showing and choosing the right cat for the reader and your family.

This is a concise text dealing with Egyptian archaeology. The selection of sites included in this book comprises all the major tourist attractions, while the historical-archaeological aspects of the monuments mentioned are treated at some length.

Informed by his love of hip hop and graffiti, editor JAKe has compiled a fresh, diverse collection drawn from Rio, Berlin, London, Philadelphia and other street art hotspots. The emphasis is on humour and the artworks venture beyond graffiti to 'installations' such as RONZO's Credit Crunch Monster, cemented in the centre of London's financial district. JAKe brings an insider's awareness of context to this collection which comprises both photographs from his personal archives and a selection of the world's best street art from the artists themselves.

From obscure beginnings, Melozzo da Forlì (1438-94) made his career in Rome, executing several of the most ambitious painting projects of the Della Rovere Pope Sixtus IV and his nephew, the future Julius II. The book surveys the miscellaneous range of attributed early works, but is chiefly devoted to the greatest frescoes. The text is accompanied by more than sixty color plates & approximately 100 b&w comparative illustrations. Published by Sotheby Parke Bernet Publications.

Seventeen-year-old Carla Ambrogio works as a shorthand typist in the shadow of the Duomo. Written between 1954 and 1957, and set in Milan just after the Second World War, this book describes how Carla confronts the hostile environment in which she lives and works with courage and intelligence.

I Appeared to the Madonna is an incendiary testament of actor Carmelo Bene's life. Featuring tales of his combative encounters with critics, the public, and his iconoclastic views on theater, cinema, poetry & more, including chapters on Salvador Dalì, Eduardo De Filippo, and others as well as anecdotal elucidations of some of his plays & films.

For over 20 years now, Jim Woodring has delighted, touched, and puzzled readers around the world with his lush, wordless tales of “Frank.” Weathercraft is Woodring’s first full-length graphic novel set in this world—indeed, Woodring’s first graphic novel, period!—and it features the same hypnotically gorgeous linework and mystical iconography. As it happens, Frank has only a brief supporting appearance in Weathercraft, which actually stars Manhog, Woodring’s pathetic, brutish everyman (or everyhog), who had previously made several appearances in “Frank” stories (as well as a stunning solo turn in the short story “Gentlemanhog”). After enduring 32 pages of almost incomprehensible suffering, Manhog embarks upon a transformative journey and attains enlightenment. He wants to go to celestial realms but instead altruistically returns to the unifactor to undo a wrong he has inadvertently brought about: The transformation of the evil politician Whim into a mind-destroying plant-demon who distorts and enslaves Frank and his friends. The new and metaphysically expanded Manhog sets out for a final battle with Whim... Weathercraft also co-stars Frank’s cast of beloved supporting characters, including Frank’s Faux Pa and the diminutive, mailbox-like Pupshaw and Pushpaw; it is both a fully independent story that is a great introduction to Woodring’s world, and a sublime addition to, and extension of, the Frank stories.

Bricks, one of the earliest materials associated with both housing and the body, are the subject and object of this publication. In terms of human agency, bricks are the basic unit through which the artist introduces his designs in the landscape. Kaufmann uses this simple, yet tough, material to build up an imaginative world that is not linked solely to the bricks as such, but also to the symbolic charge they possess (the concept of transparency, physical and metaphorical walls, and their associated imaginative world). A total of ten works will be exhibited and Kaufmann himself presents each in the book. The introduction is edited by Anne-Claire Schumacher, who discusses Kaufmann's development and his place in the history of ceramic art and in contemporary art as a whole. This is followed by a contribution by Luca Pattaroni, who views the topic from a socio-political perspective. The five main works set in the park of the Ariana Museum and the continuation into the museum's basement are described and commented by the artist. Text in English and French.

Collects daily and Sunday comic strips from 1952 that relate the adventures of midget car racer Johnny Comet.

This book examines Husserl's treatment of time-consciousness and its significance for his conception of subjectivity.

Following on from the success of the exhibition *Before Time Began*, Fondation Opale is taking on a new challenge with a show that juxtaposes contemporary Aboriginal art with prominent examples of contemporary art created in a Western and Asian tradition. This beautifully illustrated catalog includes more than eighty works by over 54 artists from two separate collections, both of which are outstanding in their own right: the collection of Aboriginal art belonging to Bérengère Primat and the contemporary art collection amassed by Garance Primat. The works play off each other with powerful effect. Insightful pairings suggest an underlying unity, a merging of mankind, heaven, earth, and the whole cosmos. The Aboriginal artists represented include: Rover Thomas, Gulumbu Yunupingu, Clifford Possum Tjapaltjarri, Judy Watson, Sally Gabori, Emily Kame Kngwarrey, Paddy Bedford, Nonggirnga Marawili, Ronnie Tjampitjinpa, and John Mawurndjul. The artists working in the Western and Oriental traditions include: Jean Dubuffet, Kiki Smith, Anselm Kiefer, Sol Lewitt, Yayoi Kusama, Giuseppe Penone, and Anish Kapoor. Published to accompany an exhibition at Fondation Opale, Lens - Crans Montana, 14 June 2020 - 4 April 4 2021.

First published in 1958, 'The Unconscious' still ranks as one of the most important and clearly written philosophical inquiries into the fundamental concept of psychoanalysis.

Radical. Crazy. Transformative and restless. Every word we read these days seems to suggest there's a "next-best-thing," if only we would change our comfortable, compromising lives. In fact, the greatest fear most Christians have is boredom—the sense that they are missing out on the radical life Jesus promised. One thing is certain. No one wants to be "ordinary." Yet pastor and author Michael Horton believes that our attempts to measure our spiritual growth by our experiences, constantly seeking after the next big breakthrough, have left many Christians disillusioned and disappointed. There's nothing wrong with an energetic faith; the danger is that we can burn ourselves out on restless anxieties and unrealistic expectations. What's needed is not another program or a fresh approach to spiritual growth; it's a renewed appreciation for the commonplace. Far from a call to low expectations and passivity, Horton invites readers to recover their sense of joy in the ordinary. He provides a guide to a sustainable discipleship that happens over the long haul—not a quick fix that leaves readers empty with unfulfilled promises. Convicting and ultimately empowering, *Ordinary* is not a call to do less; it's an invitation to experience the elusive joy of the ordinary Christian life.

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The first work of non-fiction in English from the prize-winning and internationally bestselling author of *Lullaby* and *Adèle* In these essays, Leila Slimani gives voice to young Moroccan women who are grappling with a conservative Arab culture that at once condemns and commodifies sex. In a country where the law punishes and outlaws all forms of sex outside marriage, as well as homosexuality and prostitution, women have only two options for their sexual identities: virgin or wife. *Sex and Lies* is an essential confrontation with Morocco's intimate demons and a vibrant appeal for the universal freedom to be, to love and to desire.

The gars are peaceful, happy animals living in Garland. Their shaman, Zachariah, helps them to interpret the spirits that foretell their future. But a strange vision bodes ill. This long-awaited second collaboration between Italian artists Lorenzo Mattotti and Jerry Kramsky, ten years in the making, is masterfully drawn in soft, psychedelic black and white. Barry Moser is generally and justly regarded as the most important book artist of the past quarter-century, a tradition begun in this country by N.C. Wyeth, extended by Rockwell Kent, and furthered by artists as diverse as Jim Dine and Leonard Baskin. Moser's watercolors, woodcuts, and wood engravings have informed and adorned more than a hundred books, many of them central to the English-speaking canon, by writers such as Melville, Shelley, Welty, and Twain. In all his efforts, it is his preoccupation with the character of the creator that is manifest and dominant. Here, in a selection of one hundred portraits, fifty of them created especially for this book, we see the full range of his genius in portrayals of writers (Dante, Dickens, O'Connor, Willard, Oates), musicians and composers (Chopin, Handel, Wagner), artists (Whistler, Rembrandt, Shahn), and even politicians (Lincoln, King, Webster).

It is a curiosity that every new visual technology in its infancy seems to gravitate towards erotica and pornography - oil painting on canvas in the 1520s, photography in the 1850s, cinema in the 1900s, the Internet in the 1980s and Second Life in the 2000s. Is it a flagrant demand for attention, a cynical attempt to attract funding, or a real curiosity to see what the greatest attention-puller of all time - sex - will look like in a new visual language? This same-characteristic could be said to apply to the newly enhanced technology of the visual imagination of the 1590s - the printed metal-engraving. And perhaps its major practitioner at that time was Hendrik Goltzius, master-printer with a damaged right-hand, whose mastery of the burin was unrivalled across Europe. It helped of course that the current fashion in visual imagery was the mannerist enthusiasm for the nude in every conceivable position, contortion and exhibitionist display that could be imagined. As with all new technologies, the new and often experimental equipment involved was expensive, and the makers had to be persuade, coerce, beg, plead, bribe and fight to find the funding to support it. Goltzius & the Pelican Company is the story of the Dutch engraver Hendrik Goltzius persuading one of the petty German princelings of Europe to pay for an expensive printing press to make a limited deluxe edition of a boldly illustrated Old Testament. And like a good advertising executive hoping to clinch a deal Goltzius is prepared to sweeten his offer by getting his Pelican Printing Company from The Hague to fulsomely dramatise six erotic biblical tales that demonstrate the six sexual taboos - voyeurism, incest, adultery, pederasty, prostitution and necrophilia. They start with the very first copulation tutored by Satan on Adam and Eve, and continue with the story of Lot and his daughters, the adultery of David and Bathsheba, the seduction of the under-aged

Joseph by Potiphar's Wife, the demonisation and disloyalty of Delilah and the humiliation of Samson, finally skipping to the New Testament, to finish with the necrophilic tale of Salome and John the Baptist. Since it is 1590 and Europe is about to plunge into savage and bitter religious wars, tensions are high in the German court striving for liberty of thought, but there is another more insistent and constant perpetual war that never ends, has few truces, no peace conferences and persistent aggression, and this is the never-to-be resolved battle of religion and sex.

This book by Pulitzer-Prize-winning critic Ada Louise Huxtable is a monograph on the great Italian architect and structural engineer Pier Luigi Nervi (1891-1979), which was first published in 1960. PIER LUIGI NERVI was born in Sandrio, Italy, on June 21, 1891. He completed his formal studies at the civil engineering school of the University of Bologna in 1913. After graduating, he worked for the Società per Costruzioni Cementizie until 1920, receiving thorough experience in the design of reinforced concrete. In 1920 he formed the partnership of Soc. Ing. Nervi e Nebbiosi. During this association, which lasted until 1932, several noteworthy structures were built, especially the Florence Municipal Stadium. In 1932 he joined with a cousin to form Ingg. Nervi e Bartoli, the design and construction firm which he headed; the famous airplane hangars of 1938-1943, won by the firm in competition, brought Nervi international attention. In the mid-1940s he developed the versatile material "Ferro-cementa," a system of layers of fine steel mesh sprayed with cement mortar, which he used in the extraordinary Grand Salon of the Turin Exhibition Hall (1949). With this, building, Nervi became firmly established as one of the world's foremost engineers, a reputation reinforced again and again by subsequent works, including the completion of three stadia for the 1960 Olympics in Rome. A member of the International Congresses of Modern Architecture (CIAM), he was also Professor of Technology and Construction Techniques at the University of Rome. He was awarded Gold Medals by the Institution of Structural Engineers in the UK, the American Institute of Architects (AIA Gold Medal 1964) and the RIBA. In 1957, he received the Frank P. Brown Medal of The Franklin Institute and the Wilhelm Exner Medal. Pier Luigi Nervi died on January 9, 1979 at the age of 87.

ANATOMY FOR THE ARTIST has become a classic in its field - a reference work of unparalleled importance for all professionals and students of art, and an invaluable aid for those learning to draw. Professor Barcsay (1900-1988), who taught applied anatomy at the Budapest Academy of Fine Arts, offers a detailed portrayal of the human body for the fine artist in 142 full-page plates, illustrating magnificently a subject that has fascinated artists for centuries.

According To this Classic Work Egyptian Pyramids Do Not Represent An Aim In Itself But The Means To Achieve An Aim: The Creation Of A New Form Of Society. Slightly Shop-Soiled.

In the almost 15 years since *Our Enduring Values* was published, there has been a sea change in the way much of the world thinks about and uses libraries. Young librarians and seasoned LIS professionals alike are experiencing increasing pressure to adjust to new economic, societal, and technological demands amidst the often-dire rhetoric currently surrounding the future of our institutions. In this stirring manifesto, public intellectual, librarian, and philosopher Gorman addresses head on the "existential panic" among library professionals caused by the radical shift in how libraries are viewed. He reconnects readers with the core values that continue to inspire generations of library professionals and scholars—while making the case that these values are doubly crucial to hold on to in the brave new shifting world of librarianship. Destined to become another classic of library literature, this book explores such contemporary issues as The growing emphasis of the library as a cultural institution, placing libraries within their cultural context as gathering places for learning, access to information, and community The impact of technological innovations on core values such as access and stewardship Library places and spaces of the future How the mass digitization of books, archives, and other materials affects the purpose and function of libraries Intellectual freedom and privacy in the era of the PATRIOT Act, Wikileaks, and Edward Snowden The role of libraries as both champions and facilitators of social justice Inspirational yet clear-sighted, Gorman emphatically reaffirms the importance of libraries and librarians while proposing a path for future survival and growth.

Imagine if you will, a satirical retelling of Dante Alighieri's *Inferno* starring Mickey Mouse. This is the very first of the world-famous, er, famous Great Parodies featuring classic Disney stars in outrageous spoofs of the world's greatest stories.

This collection of eleven essays presents studies of ancient Egyptians arranged by social type - slaves, craftsmen, priests, bureaucrats, the pharaoh, peasants and women, among others.

The definitive collection of photographs from the Shackleton expedition includes never-before-published images from the remarkable 1914 expedition to Antarctica.

"Chimera #1 is the sixth book in the 'Ignatz' collection ... Part of this story originally published in *Mona #1*"--Dust jacket flap.

Marquette University Press is pleased to reissue William Miller's pioneering history of the Catholic Worker movement. Originally published thirty years ago, it was the first book to draw upon the movement's archives at Marquette University, to which Dorothy Day had granted Miller access soon after the records' arrival in March of 1962. Subsequently, works by Miller and other scholars (including his students) have augmented our knowledge of the Catholic Worker's history, major figures, philosophical and spiritual underpinnings, and present ministries. There are now over 150 Catholic Worker communities spread across the United States and in Australia, Canada, Europe, Mexico, and New Zealand.

Calderwood has succeeded in photographing the face of Mexico as no one has ever done. This dazzling full-color pictorial captures the entire country--from its ingenious Mayan grandeur to its hostile beauty. 150 photos.

The first of two novellas from the collection of previously unpublished works includes pieces by two of today's top writers and features Lawrence Sanders' *Keller's Adjustment*, in which the popular assassin sets out to reexamine his life in the wake of September 11, and *Forever*, by Jeffery Deaver, in which police statistician Talbot Simms begins to smell a rat when wealthy county residents begin killing themselves. Reprint.

Written by Lorenza Mazzetti, the first woman film director ever to be funded by the BFI, *London Diaries/Free Cinema* is the unique story of the birth of Free Cinema in London. It describes the making of *Together* (1957), a neglected masterpiece of British Free Cinema. The book introduces key figures of Free Cinema, such as Lindsey Anderson, and outlines the struggle of a young Mazzetti to find her way in London. Lorenza Mazzetti came to London in 1956 after her family were killed by the Nazis at the end of the 2nd WW.

Her struggle to survive is beautifully and poetically reprised in this marvellous diary. Penniless she worked in cafes, got herself into the Slade Art School, and became the first woman to ever get a BFI grant to make a film. The book records both the traumas and the triumphs of making your way in a foreign country, and reflects on the powerful hold that history exerts on an individual, and how a new destiny can be created. Beautifully written it is a gem that has been hidden for a long time. (This is the first English publication of the book).

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