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Awakening in a clinic with most of his memories missing, Robin goes on the run from unknown enemies out to kill him, volunteering to take part in the Glasshouse, an experimental polity simulating a pre-accelerated culture in which he will be assigned an anonymous identity, but he experiences radical changes that threaten everything. 20,000 first printing.

A filmmaker who makes documentaries on hit-men,

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Fabrizio Notte is invited to show his latest piece, a work of fiction, at a film festival in Montreal. The reviews have been mixed and his family is in trouble. The trip to his hometown also serves as a pretext for an existential pilgrimage towards love and belonging. His search leads him, on a Friday in August, back through time, through this vast, moving landscape that is memory, to his first love and, ultimately, to himself.

Bound by Distance takes its place among a growing body of scholarship the goal of which is to challenge the kind of thinking that reproduces the "West" as a

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stable and homogenous political and discursive entity. The Italian nation, with its peculiar process of formation, the continuous tensions between its own northern and southern regions, and its history of emigration, provides an important case for complicating and reassessing concepts of national, racial, economic, and cultural dominance. The author analyzes the interactive space of the history of Italian state formation, Italian subaltern literature, Italian emigrant writing, and the current situation of North African and Asian immigrants to Italy, in order to contest the "feigned homogeneity" of the Italian

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nation and to complicate and reassess concepts of national, racial, economic, and cultural dominance.

Theatrical Chansons of the Fifteenth and Early Sixteenth Centuries

Dialetti, Costumi E Tradizioni Delle Provincie Di Bergamo E Di Brescia

The Story of the Year

Facing the Empty Page

Devils in Paradise

Glasshouse

"Miracle Fair is Szymborska at her very best."—Harvard Book Review Winner of the Heldt

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Prize for Translation. A new translation of the Nobel Prize-winning Polish poet, with an introduction by Czeslaw Milosz. This long-awaited volume samples the full range of Wislawa Szymborska's major themes: the ironies of love, the wonders of nature's beauty, and the illusory character of art.

Szymborska's voice emerges as that of a gentle subversive, self-deprecating in its wit, yet graced with a gift for coaxing the extraordinary out of the ordinary.

For years, a popular debate has been raging about whether Shakespeare was really the author of the

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many plays and poems published under his name. Doubters argue that Shakespeare could not have accomplished such a great feat, pointing instead to other well-known figures. Richard Ramsbotham offers a completely different perspective by reexamining the available evidence and by introducing unexplored aspects of Rudolf Steiner's spiritual-scientific research. The author discusses Shakespeare's life as an actor, mysteries of the debate such as the enigmatic Psalm 46, and the persistent question of Francis Bacon's connection with Shakespeare. Recently, a movement has been

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gaining ground that sees Bacon himself as the covert writer of the great works attributed to Shakespeare. Not content with this radical claim, that movement also wishes to place Bacon on the primary pedestal of British civilization, as a kind of patron saint of the modern scientific age. The author provides substantial confirmation of a definite connection between Shakespeare and Bacon, but one that radically challenges the conclusions of the Baconian movement. The author also opens remarkable new perspectives on King James I and his connections not only with

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Shakespeare and Bacon but also with Jakob Böhme, Rudolf II, Rosicrucianism, Freemasonry, and the original Globe Theatre. Published 400 years after the Hampton Court Conference of 1604, *Who Wrote Bacon?* offers a timely contribution to these themes, and shows how they remain critically important to our understanding of the twenty-first century. Includes eight pages of B/W plates.

C O N T E N T S Introduction 1. Shakespeare the Actor 2. A Rather Troublesome Patron 3. Traces in Bacon and Shakespeare 4. Who Wrote Bacon? 5. Great Britain's Solomon 6. Toward a Reconsideration of James I 7.

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Shakespeare--The Chief Musician

In these essays Pasquale Verdicchio stresses the need to view the cultural works of minority groups not solely from the perspective of their immigrant roots, but primarily as post-emigrant products. This post-emigrant condition might very well be a new phase in which the majority of migrant and non-migrant writers and artists find themselves today. How is an immigrant group that is no longer immigrant perceived? How does it perceive itself? Do tired stereotypes still help artists in representing themselves and society? How do ethnic and racial

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minority organisations maintain or disintegrate their own culture? Through writings on diverse figures such as Antonio Gramsci, the Super Mario Brothers, or Spike Lee, and on subjects that range from literature to sculpture and photography, the author closes in on a possible intellectual synthesis for what might be considered the most complex question of this end of the century: What is the identity and place of a minority individual?

Giacomo Puccini

Selected Poems

Rethinking Nationalism Through the Italian

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Diaspora

La Rondine: Commedia Lirica in Tre Atti

A Novel

Bound by Distance

This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the

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original work.

Psalms Night & Day, "Psaumes Nuit et Jour," is one of Paul Beauchamp's most popular books, one that has been translated into several languages; it is here being offered for the first time in English. The Psalms have experienced new interest and have presented scholars with new demands. Peter Rogers, rector of the Jesuit community in New Orleans, with his great esteem for Beauchamp's approach, has devoted much time and attention to the translation. The result of his dedication is this beautiful presentation and appreciation of selected Psalms in ways accessible to everyone.

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Most contemporary poets wear their cultural and artistic influences on their sleeve. Picking up a book in an English language bookstore, it is easy to see where the poet is coming from, either geographically, or culturally (ironic and formal; confessional and free etc). This may seem reductive until you read a book like the one you have in your hands. Put simply, Mia Lecomte is a quietly dazzling poet on her own terms. She is fed by multiple cultures, she is widely read, but her writing is unique and absolutely genuine. You won't have read anything like this.

Catalogue of the Works

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Messengers of God

This Nothing's Place

Il Pirata

La Poesia Popolare Italiana

***Writing and Performing Female Identity in Italian
Culture***

Puccini's non-operatic songs, Arie da camera e da chiesa for voice and piano, have never before been collected--many until now have never been published. They cover the entire span of the composer's life: the earliest was written when Puccini was in his teens, the latest when the composer was in his sixties. Working

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from musical manuscripts, letters, documents, and other sources, Michael Kaye shows Puccini--whose music is the mainstay of every opera house in the world--in a new light. The words and music of fifteen songs, including little-known music from the operas *Edgar* and *La Rondine*, are provided. More than a dozen fascinating--some rare--photographs give an extra dimension to the book. About the Author Michael Kaye received his M.M. in opera from the New England Conservatory. He has served on the artistic staffs of opera companies in Boston, Chicago, Cologne, San Francisco and New York.

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This volume investigates the ways in which Italian women writers, filmmakers, and performers have represented female identity across genres from the immediate post-World War II period to the turn of the twenty-first century. Considering genres such as prose, poetry, drama, and film, these essays examine the vision of female agency and self-actualization arising from women artists' critique of female identity. This dual approach reveals unique interpretations of womanhood in Italy spanning more than fifty years, while also providing a deep investigation of the manipulation of canvases historically centered on the

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male subject. With its unique coupling of generic and thematic concerns, the volume contributes to the ever-expanding female artistic legacy, and to our understanding of postwar Italian women's evolving relationship to the narration of history, gender roles, and these artists' use and revision of generic convention to communicate their vision.

Contradictory stereotypes about Jewish sexuality pervade modern culture, from Lenny Bruce's hip eroticism to Woody Allen's little man with the big libido (and even bigger sexual neurosis). Does Judaism in fact liberate or repress sexual desire? David Biale

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does much more than answer that question as he traces Judaism's evolving position on sexuality, from the Bible and Talmud to Zionism up through American attitudes today. What he finds is a persistent conflict between asceticism and gratification, between procreation and pleasure. From the period of the Talmud onward, Biale says, Jewish culture continually struggled with sexual abstinence, attempting to incorporate the virtues of celibacy, as it absorbed them from Greco-Roman and Christian cultures, within a theology of procreation. He explores both the canonical writings of male authorities and the

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alternative voices of women, drawing from a fascinating range of sources that includes the Book of Ruth, Yiddish literature, the memoirs of the founders of Zionism, and the films of Woody Allen. Biale's historical reconstruction of Jewish sexuality sees the present through the past and the past through the present. He discovers an erotic tradition that is not dogmatic, but a record of real people struggling with questions that have challenged every human culture, and that have relevance for the dilemmas of both Jews and non-Jews today.

Mr Scobie's Riddle

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Environment, Population and Social Structure in the Alps Since the Sixteenth Century
For the Maintenance of Landscape
Signora Speranza (Italian Classics)
A Cultural History in Art and Literature
Puccini a Critical Biography

Jolie Louis is a smart girl. She knows that her best friend, Sage Poirier, is a bad idea. He's a walking, talking cliché. The Adonis quarterback with the bulging biceps and harem of fangirls trailing behind him on campus like a stench you can't get rid of. Sadly, that's also the reason she can't stay away

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from him. Well, that and the fact that they're roommates. Jolie is already straddling the line between friendship and more when Sage comes to her with an offer she cannot refuse: Be his fake girlfriend and live for free for the rest of the semester. She tells herself that she can handle it. He's just the boy she saved 10 years ago, right? Wrong. So very wrong. He is a man now, and she is his captive, heart, body, and soul....

Translation and film adaptation of theatre have received little study. In filling that gap, this book draws on the experiences of theatrical translators

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and on movie versions of plays from various countries. It also offers insights into such concerns as the translation of bilingual plays and the choice between subtitling and dubbing of film.

Elie Wiesel's classic look at Job and seven other Biblical characters as they grapple with their relationship with God and the question of his justice. "Wiesel has never allowed himself to be diverted from the role of witness for the martyred Jews and survivors of the Holocaust, and by extension for all those who through the centuries have asked Job's question: 'What is God doing and where is His

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justice?’ Here in a masterful series of mythic portraits, drawing upon Bible tales and the Midrashim (a body of commentary), Wiesel explores ‘the distant and haunting figures that molded him’: Adam, Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, and Job. With the dramatic invention of a Father Mapple and the exquisite care of a Talmudic scholar, Wiesel interprets the wellsprings of Jewish religious tradition as the many faces of man’s greatness facing the inexplicable. In an intimate relationship with God it is possible to complain, to demand. Adam and Eve in sinning “cried out”

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against the injustice of their entrapment; Cain assaulted God rather than his brother; and Abraham's agreement to sacrifice his son placed the burden of guilt on Him who demanded it. As for Job, Wiesel concludes that he abdicated his defiance as did the confessing Communists of Stalin's time to 'underline the implausibility' of his trial, and thus become the accuser. Wiesel's concern with the imponderables of fate seems to move from strength to strength" (Kirkus Reviews).

The End Zone

A Friday in August

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Essential New Zealand Poems

The Dialogues of Gregory the Great

The Whores Rhetoric, 1683 (1836)

Who Wrote Bacon?

An illustrated historical study of gendered personifications of death in Western art, literature, and culture.

'Startlingly good... It divines riddles of mortality.' The Age Mr Scobie's arrival at the nursing home of St Christopher and St Jude – and descent into the clutches of Matron Hyacinth Price – is accidental. Adrift in his own memories but preserving a gentle

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politesse, Mr Scobie stands apart from the others. For long-term resident and eccentric, Miss Hailey, he represents a kindred spirit; for Matron Price – a lady of questionable practices – the latest victim. This bleakly comic investigation of old age, exile and displacement shows Elizabeth Jolley at her finest. It is written with wry humour, melancholy and great warmth. Winner of The Age Book of the Year 1993.

Revealing the instability of location and the illusory nature of identity, this poetry collection traces the edges where the multidimensional blends, blurs, and merges, envisioning a place where form is formless

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and perception boundless. Taking its title from Emily Carr's *Klee Wyck*, which describes a strip of land that belongs to Nothing, this compendium explores the indefinite place where imagination and vitality converge to become creativity.

A True Story of Angelic Presence and the Return to
Thunderball

William Shakespeare, Francis Bacon and James I : a
Mystery for the Twenty-first Century

The Gender of Death

The Maintains

Upland Communities

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This represents the first time that Pirandello's *Berecche* and the War has been translated into the English Language. Pirandello's historical novella, set in the months preceding Italy's entry into the First World War, is amongst much else a highly individual contribution to war literature and historical fiction. As he charts the crisis of those times as it affects the carefully constructed identity of his protagonist, he embarks on a radical questioning of nineteenth-century notions of order, method and discipline. Further, his dialogue with historical narrative leads him to explore and

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expose the fiction inherent in representing historical reality, and the fictions by which we all live.

Puccini was an Italian, a musician, highly strung, temperamental, diffident and easily discouraged, changing quickly from exaltation to despair. Nearly all of Puccini's biographers remark on his distaste for writing letters, nevertheless when my mother died nearly two years ago I found amongst her papers more than seven hundred letters from him, all written during the last twenty years of his life. From these I have selected, in whole or in part, some three hundred letters

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to form the basis of this memoir. In no sense of the word can it be considered a formal biography, but rather a portrait, largely self-drawn, of a very lovable character, and the record of a singularly beautiful friendship.

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Eros and the Jews

Writings on Post-emigrant Culture

Man and Time

A Man Runs Into a Woman

A Practitioner's View

Miracle Fair: Selected Poems of Wislawa

Szyborska

Luigi Pirandello (1867-1936), master of style, appeared first as poet, pure in style, severe in inspiration, but later "found himself" in writing humorous tales, novels and especially

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dramas. His humor, though at bottom sad and almost pessimistic, is not of a quiet sort. To him man appears as a creature more miserable than grotesque, eternally made sport of by the irony of fate. Such is the philosophy in "Signora Speranza", one of the most characteristic of his novellas. In 1934 Pirandello was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. This book follows the social, economic and demographic transformations of the Alpine area from the late Middle Ages. Its aim is to reassess the image of the upland community which emerges from the work of historians, geographers and social anthropologists. The book therefore deals at length with such problems as the causes and consequences of emigration and patterns of marriage and inheritance in favouring or hampering the adjustments of local populations to

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changing economic or ecological circumstances, and tackles the vexed question of the relative importance of cultural and environmental factors in shaping family forms and community structures. Although its foundation lies in a long period of anthropological fieldwork conducted in an Alpine community, Upland Communities relies on the methods and conceptual tools of historical demography. Combined with a long-term historical perspective, its broad comparative approach unveils an unexpected diversity in regional and spatial demographic patterns and questions a number of deep-rooted but ultimately misleading notions concerning mountain society and its alleged backwardness in the past.

In A Man Runs into a Woman, Barnett looks at the different ways to tell a person's story: two middle-aged men strike up

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an unlikely friendship, one couple reconnects after the war, while another couple leave the worst unsaid, and a cross-dressing man talks with his daughter. A series of nine distinctive poems explore the gap between the heartfelt last words of Texas death row inmates, and the grim police reports of their crimes.

Theatrical Translation and Film Adaptation

The Memorandum

La Rondine

From Biblical Israel to Contemporary America

Psalms, Night and Day

Look Up! Look Down! Look Out! Here Comes The Biggest Bond Of All! ["Look" is formed from

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the 007 logo] When SPECTRE steals two nuclear bombs for a massive extortion scheme, agent 007 is sent in to find them before they can be used. SPECTRE hatches its most audacious plot to date when its agents hijack a British Vulcan bomber armed with two atomic bombs and hold NATO to ransom for the sum of #100,000,000. The British send all their "00" agents, including James Bond, to recover the warheads before SPECTRE carries out its threat to detonate the devices on the UK and US mainlands.

This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the

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knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-

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read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The new year had begun and January was already nearing its end, but it was still very cold. The sparrows found it strange, that the men had declared that it was the new year, as everyone knows that the year only begins with the coming of spring. However, spring was late and a few intrepid sparrows decided to go looking for it. Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) was a Danish author, poet and artist. Celebrated for children's

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literature, his most cherished fairy tales include "The Emperor's New Clothes", "The Little Mermaid", "The Nightingale", "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", "The Snow Queen", "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Little Match Girl". His books have been translated into every living language, and today there is no child or adult that has not met Andersen's whimsical characters. His fairy tales have been adapted to stage and screen countless times, most notably by Disney with the animated films "The Little Mermaid" in 1989 and "Frozen", which is loosely based on "The Snow Queen", in 2013. Thanks to Andersen's

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contribution to children's literature, his birth date, April 2, is celebrated as International Children's Book Day.

Le Origini Del Melodramma: Testimonian Ze Dei Contemporanei

Notes for Joyce; an Annotation of James Joyce's Ulysses

Berecche and the War

Puccini Among Friends

Il divorzio celeste, cagionato dalle dissolutezze della sposa romana, etc. [By Ferrante Pallavicino.]

Discusses man's changing concepts of time

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through history, from primitive societies through the great ancient civilizations and European history up to the present day.

A must-have poetry companion for all lovers of New Zealand poetry New Zealanders adore poetry, and this expertly selected and handsomely packaged collection of over 150 poems published since the 1950s shows exactly why: New Zealand poetry is, by turns, distinctive, affecting, joyous, revealing, moving, challenging, startling, profound and intimate. It is our lyrical national voice. With its poems selected by Siobhan Harvey, Harry Ricketts

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and James Norcliffe, all talented poets, academics, anthologists and poetry champions, this book deserves a place on every New Zealander's bookshelves.