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NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER □
GOOD MORNING
AMERICA BUZZ
PICK □ ONE OF THE
BEST BOOKS OF
THE YEAR: The
New York Times
Book Review,

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Financial Times,
The Washington
Post, Time, Los
Angeles Times,
New York Post,
Town & Country,
Good
Housekeeping,
Kirkus Reviews "A
perfect novel for
these times and all
times, the single
textual artifact
from the pandemic

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era I would place in a time capsule as a representation of all that is good and true and beautiful about literature."—Molly Young, *The New York Times* (Editors' Choice) Eight friends, one country house, and six months in isolation—a novel

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about love, friendship, family, and betrayal hailed as a "virtuoso performance" (USA Today) and "an homage to Chekhov with four romances and a finale that will break your heart" (The Washington Post) In the rolling hills of upstate New

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York, a group of friends and friends-of-friends gathers in a country house to wait out the pandemic. Over the next six months, new friendships and romances will take hold, while old betrayals will emerge, forcing each character to

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reevaluate whom they love and what matters most. The unlikely cast of characters includes a Russian-born novelist; his Russian-born psychiatrist wife; their precocious child obsessed with K-pop; a struggling Indian American writer; a wildly

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successful Korean American app developer; a global dandy with three passports; a Southern flamethrower of an essayist; and a movie star, the Actor, whose arrival upsets the equilibrium of this chosen family. Both elegiac and very,

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very funny, Our Country Friends is the most ambitious book yet by the author of the beloved bestseller Super Sad True Love Story.

"The Decameron - Volume I" from Giovanni Boccaccio. Italian writer, poet, correspondent of

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Petrarch (1313 - 1375).

This volume, part of the Lectura Boccaccii series organized by the American Boccaccio Association, offers close readings by top scholars of Day Four of the Decameron. As fans of the

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Decameron know, the Fourth Day opens with an important intervention in which the author defends his project against his critics, which coincides with a significant change in tone as the subject matter turns to stories with unhappy

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endings. The contributors approach the stories from a variety of perspectives, including the linguistic, philosophical, anthropological, and literary historical. These fresh readings of stories that are

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nearly seven hundred years old testify to the enduring power of Boccaccio's masterpiece to speak to new audiences and to find compelling relevance even at a great distance from its immediate medieval context. A major re-

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evaluation of
Boccaccio's status
as literary
innovator and
cultural mediator
equal to that of
Petrarch and
Dante.

Unlikely Tales of
Love

Il Corbaccio.

[Edited by Jacopo
Corbinelli.].

Hyperion Cantos

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La Fiammetta

The Heptameron of
Margaret, Queen of
Navarre

Invisible Cities

**This inaugural
book in a new
series of critical
essays on the
Decameron will
provide an
important guide to**

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reading the complex series of narratives that constitute the opening of the Decameron and will serve as a guide to reading the entire work. Originally published in 1986, this translated

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version of
Giovanni
Boccaccio's Il
Filostrato is of
particular interest
as the principal
source for
Chaucer's great
work, the Troilus.
This edition
includes the
original Italian

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alongside the translation, so that even the English reader with no knowledge of Italian will be able to make out a good deal of the original assisted by a close translation. In this award-winning biography,

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the editor of the most popular edition of The Canterbury Tales re-creates the public, private, and poetic life and times of this extraordinary man. 16-page photo insert.

Eight centuries

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from now-- long after the Big Mistake and the death of Old Earth-- humanity is again on the brink of war. Galactic war this time.

Chaucer's
Decameron and
the Origin of the
Canterbury Tales

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Five Frames for
the Decameron
Essays on the
Early Modern
Impact of Giovanni
Boccaccio and His
Works
The Decameron -
Volume I
Tales for an
Accelerated
Culture

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The Decameron

"Reborn

*deserves our
gratitude for an
eminently persua
sivetranslation.*

. . . I

*celebrate his ac
complishment."*—*E
dith Grossman*

*Using a fourfold
approach derived
from symbolic
anthropology,*

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*sociology,
semiotics, and
philology, Joy
Hambuechen
Potter focuses
on the cornice,
or frame tale,
of the
Decameron, its
purpose, and its
relationship to
the stories.
Originally
published in*

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1982. *The
Princeton Legacy
Library uses the
latest print-on-
demand
technology to
again make
available
previously out-
of-print books
from the
distinguished
backlist of
Princeton*

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University
Press. These
editions
preserve the
original texts
of these
important books
while presenting
them in durable
paperback and
hardcover
editions. The
goal of the
Princeton Legacy

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*Library is to
vastly increase
access to the
rich scholarly
heritage found
in the thousands
of books
published by
Princeton
University Press
since its
founding in
1905.*

Divided into ten

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*days of ten
novellas each,
Giovanni
Boccaccio's
Decameron is one
of the literary
gems of the
fourteenth
century. The
'Decameron'
Third Day in
Perspective is
an interpretive
guide to the*

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*stories of the
text's Third
Day. For each
novella, a
distinguished
Boccaccio
scholar offers
an essay that
both reviews the
current
scholarly
literature and
advances new and
intriguing*

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*interpretations
of the work. The
whole collection
reflects the
series's guiding
principle of
examining the
text "in
perspective,"
revealing the
connections
among the
novellas, the
Days, and the*

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framing
narrative that
holds the whole
Decameron
together. The
second of the
University of
Toronto Press's
interpretive
guides to
Boccaccio's
Decameron, this
collection forms
part of an

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*ambitious
project to
examine the
entire
Decameron, Day
by Day.
A Boccaccian
Renaissance
brings together
essays written
by
internationally
recognized
scholars in*

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diverse national traditions to respond to the largely unaddressed question of Boccaccio's impact on early modern literature and culture in Italy and Europe.

*Martin Eisner
and David Lummus*

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*co-edit the
first
comprehensive
examination in
English of
Boccaccio's
impact on the
Renaissance. The
essays
investigate what
it means to
follow a
Boccaccian
model, in tandem*

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*with or in place
of ancient
authors such as
Vergil or
Cicero, or
modern poets
such as Dante or
Petrarch. The
book probes how
deeply the Latin
and vernacular
works of
Boccaccio spoke
to the*

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Renaissance

*humanists of the
fifteenth*

century. It

*treats not only
the literary*

legacy of

Boccaccio's

*works but also
their*

paradoxical

importance for

the history of

the Italian

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*language and
reception in
theater and
books of
conduct. While
the geographical
focus of many of
the essays is on
Italy, the
volume concludes
with three
studies that
open new inroads
to understanding*

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*his influence on
Spanish, French,
and English
writers across
the sixteenth
century. The
book will appeal
strongly to
scholars and
students of
Boccaccio, the
Italian and
European
Renaissance, and*

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*Italian
literature.*

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Day 9

*Il Filocolo
29 New Stories
from the
Pandemic*

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A Novel

Il Filostrato

Communication

and Social

Systems in the

CORNICE

Unlock the more straightforward side of The Clerk's Tale with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This

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engaging summary
presents an analysis
of The Clerk's Tale
by Geoffrey
Chaucer, which tells
the story of
Griselda, a poor
young woman who
is subjected to a
series of trials by
her husband, the
marquis of Saluces,

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in order to test her obedience. The text's source material is drawn from Boccaccio's Decameron and Petrarch's Latin translation of the story, but Chaucer complicates our interpretation of it and undercuts its

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apparent praise of wifely obedience. Geoffrey Chaucer was the author of The Canterbury Tales, a collection of stories which is one of the earliest known examples of English-language literature and has been a key influence

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on subsequent generations of writers. Find out everything you need to know about The Clerk's Tale in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you:

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symbols • Questions
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THE DECAMERO
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The gypsy street dancer Esmeralda captures the hearts of many men, including those of Captain Phoebus and Pierre

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Gringoire, but especially Quasimodo and his guardian Archdeacon Claude Frollo. Frollo is torn between his obsessive lust for Esmeralda and the rules of the Notre Dame Cathedral. His obsessive lust

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for La Esmerelda has made him renounce God and study alchemy and black magic. Esmerelda is falsely accused and sentenced to hang. Frolo visits her in jail and declares his love. He begs her to love him but she

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calls him a "goblin-monk" and a murderer. Before her execution, Esmerelda is publicly humiliated in front of Notre Dame. Looking across the square, she suddenly sees Phoebus and calls out his name. Just

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then, Quasimodo swings down on a rope from Notre Dame and carries her back to the cathedral, crying out "Sanctuary!" He had fallen in love with her and had been planning her escape all along.

The Decameron,

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subtitled Prince Galehaut, is a collection of novellas by the 14th-century Italian author Giovanni Boccaccio. The book is structured as a frame story containing 100 tales told by a group of seven young women

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and three young men sheltering in a secluded villa just outside Florence to escape the Black Death, which was afflicting the city. Boccaccio probably conceived of The Decameron after the epidemic of 1348, and completed it by

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1353. The various tales of love in The Decameron range from the erotic to the tragic. Tales of wit, practical jokes, and life lessons contribute to the mosaic. In addition to its literary value and widespread influence (for

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example on Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales), it provides a document of life at the time. Written in the vernacular of the Florentine language, it is considered a masterpiece of classical early

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Italian prose. The book's primary title exemplifies Boccaccio's fondness for Greek philology: Decameron combines two Greek words, for "ten" and for "day", to form a term that means "ten-day

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(event)". Ten days is the period in which the characters of the frame story tell their tales. In Italy during the time of the Black Death, a group of seven young women and three young men flee from plague-ridden Florence to a

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deserted villa in the countryside of Fiesole for two weeks. To pass the evenings, every member of the party tells a story each night, except for one day per week for chores, and the holy days during which they do no work at

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all, resulting in ten nights of storytelling over the course of two weeks. Thus, by the end of the fortnight they have told 100 stories.

And Other Stories

Ten Days in the
Hills

Il Decameron

A Boccaccian

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Renaissance

His Life, His Works,
His World

The Decameron
(Day 1 to Day 5)

**Provides a rich
and varied
reference
resource,
illuminating
the different
contexts for**

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**Chaucer and
his work.**

**Ten Leningrad
women
quarantined in
a maternity
home for ten
days pass the
long evenings
trading
anecdotes on
subjects like**

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Summary

**love, farcical
sex, seduction,
rape, revenge,
good deeds,
and happiness.
The women
range from
"bigwig,"
engineer,
secretary (Voz
nesenskaya's
Everywoman)**

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Summary

**to dissident's
wife and
tramp. The
tales,
seemingly
collected by
Voznesenskaya
during her
own time in a
labor camp,
offer a funny,
pathetic view**

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Summary

**of unfamiliar
aspects of
Soviet daily
life. They also
depict
conditions
known all too
well
worldwide:
women as
victims of
male lust and**

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Summary

**scapegoats for
frustrated
ambition and
claustrophobic
living
conditions.**

**The
protagonists'
earthy good
sense, mutual
respect, and
valiant**

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Summary

**optimism
transcend the
artifice of the
form and unify
a hundred
anecdotes into
a compelling
book well
worth reading.
Gracious
Ladies, so
often as I**

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**consider with
my selfe, and
observe
respectively,
how naturally
you are
enclined to
compassion;
as many times
doe I
acknowledge,
that this**

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Summary

**present worke
of mine, will
(in your
judgement)
appeare to
have but a
harsh and
offensive
beginning, in
regard of the
mournfull
remembrance**

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Summary

**it beareth at
the verie
entrance of
the last
Pestilentiall
mortality,
universally
hurtfull to all
that beheld it,
or otherwise
came to
knowledge of**

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Summary

**it. But for all
that, I desire it
may not be so
dreadfull to
you, to hinder
your further
proceeding in
reading, as if
none were to
looke thereon,
but with
sighes and**

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Summary

**teares. For, I
could rather
wish, that so
fearefull a
beginning,
should seeme
but as an high
and steepy hil
appeares to
them, that
attempt to
travell farre on**

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Summary

**foote, and
ascending the
same with
some
difficulty,
come
afterward to
walk upon a
goodly even
plaine, which
causeth the
more**

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Summary

**contentment
in them,
because the
attayning
thereto was
hard and
painfull. For
even as
pleasures are
cut off by
griefe and
anguish; so**

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**sorrowes cease
by joyes most
sweete and
happie
arriving. After
this briefe
mollestation;
briefe I say,
because it is
contained
within small
compasse of**

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Summary

**Writing;
immediately
followeth the
most sweete
and pleasant
taste of
pleasure,
whereof
(before) I
made promise
to you. Which
(peradventure)**

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**could not be
expected by
such a
beginning, if
promise stood
not thereunto
engaged. And
indeed, if I
could well
have conveyed
you to the
center of my**

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**desire, by any
other way,
then so rude
and rocky a
passage as this
is, I would
gladly have
done it. But
because
without this
Narration, we
could not**

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Summary

**demonstrate
the occasion
how and
wherefore the
matters
hapned, which
you shall
reade in the
ensuing
Discourses: I
must set them
downe (even**

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Summary

**as constrained
thereto by
meere
necessity) in
writing after
this manner.
The yeare of
our blessed
Saviours
incarnation,
1348, that
memorable**

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Summary

**mortality
happened in
the excellent
City, farre
beyond all the
rest in Italy;
which plague,
by operation of
the superiour
bodies, or
rather for our
enormous**

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Summary

**iniquities, by
the just anger
of God was
sent upon us
mortals. Some
few yeeres
before, it
tooke
beginning in
the Easterne
partes,
sweeping**

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Summary

**thence an
innumerable
quantity of
living soules:
extending it
selfe afterward
from place to
place
Westward,
until it seized
on the said
City. Where**

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**neither
humane skill
or providence,
could use any
prevention, no
twithstanding
it was
cleansed of
many
annoyances,
by diligent
Officers**

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Summary

**thereto
deputed:
besides
prohibition of
all sickly
persons
entrance, and
all possible
provision dayly
used for
conservation
of such as**

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Summary

**were in health,
with incessant
prayers and
supplications
of devoute
people, for the
asswaging of
so dangerous a
sicknesse.**

**About the
beginning of
the yeare, it**

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**also began in
very strange
manner, as
appeared by
divers
admirable
effects; yet not
as it had done
in the East
Countries,
where Lord or
Lady being**

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Summary

**touched
therewith,
manifest
signes of
inevitable
death followed
thereon, by
bleeding at the
nose. But here
it began with
yong children,
male and**

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Summary

**female, either
under the
armepits, or in
the groine by
certaine
swellings, in
some to the
bignesse of an
Apple, in
others like an
Egge, and so
in divers**

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**greater or
lesser, which
(in their
vulgar
Language)
they termed to
be a Botch or
Byle. In very
short time
after, those
two infected
parts were**

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**growne
mortiferous,
and would
disperse
abroad
indifferently,
to all parts of
the body;
whereupon,
such was the
quality of the
disease, to**

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**shew it selfe
by blacke or
blew spottes,
which would
appeare on the
armes of
many, others
on their
thighes, and
every part else
of the body: in
some great**

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**and few, in
others small
and thicke.
In this book,
Teodolinda
Barolini
explores the
sources of
Italian literary
culture in the
figures of its
lyric poets and**

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Summary

**its “three
crowns”:**

**Dante,
Petrarch, and
Boccaccio.**

**Barolini views
the origins of
Italian literary
culture**

**through four
prisms: the ide
ological/philos**

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**opical, the in
tertextual/mul
ticultural, the
structural/for
mal, and the
social. The
essays in the
first section
treat the
ideology of
love and desire
from the early**

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**lyric tradition
to the Inferno
and its
antecedents in
philosophy
and theology.
In the second,
Barolini
focuses on
Dante as heir
to both the
Christian**

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**visionary and
the classical
pagan
traditions
(with
emphasis on
Vergil and
Ovid). The
essays in the
third part
analyze the
narrative**

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**character of
Dante's Vita
nuova,
Petrarch's
lyric sequence,
and
Boccaccio's
Decameron.
Barolini also
looks at the
cultural
implications of**

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the editorial history of Dante's rime and at what sparso versus organico spells in the Italian imaginary. In the section on gender, she argues that the didactic

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**texts intended
for women's
use and
instruction, as
explored by
Guittone,
Dante, and
Boccaccio—but
not by
Petrarch—wer
e more
progressive**

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**than the
courtly style
for which the
Italian
tradition is
celebrated.
Moving from
the lyric
origins of the
Divine Comedy
in “Dante and
the Lyric Past”**

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**to Petrarch's
regressive
stance on
gender in
"Notes toward
a Gendered
History of
Italian Literat
ure"—and
encompassing,
among others,
Giacomo da**

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**Lentini, Guido
Cavalcanti,
and Guittone d
'Arezzo—these
sixteen essays
by one of our
leading critics
frame the
literary
culture of
thirteenth-and
fourteenth-**

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**century Italy
in fresh,
illuminating
ways that will
prove useful
and instructive
to students
and scholars
alike.**

**Mrs Rosie and
the Priest
The Eaten**

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Heart

The

Hunchback of

Notre Dame

The Treasure

of the City of

Ladies

Dante and the

Origins of

Italian

Literary

Culture

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**Volume One of
the Lecturae
Boccaccii**

**Italo Calvino's
beloved, intricately
crafted novel about
an Emperor's
travels—a brilliant
journey across far-
off places and
distant memory.**

**“Cities, like
dreams, are made**

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of desires and fears, even if the thread of their discourse is secret, their rules are absurd, their perspectives deceitful, and everything conceals something else.” In a garden sit the aged Kublai Khan and the young

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Marco Polo—Mongol emperor and Venetian traveler. Kublai Khan has sensed the end of his empire coming soon. Marco Polo diverts his host with stories of the cities he has seen in his travels around the empire: cities and memory,

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**cities and desire,
cities and designs,
cities and the dead,
cities and the sky,
trading cities,
hidden cities. As
Marco Polo
unspools his tales,
the emperor
detects these
fantastic places are
more than they
appear.**

A major and

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**original
contribution to the
debate as to
Chaucer's use and
knowledge of
Boccaccio, finding
a new source for
the "Shipman's
Tale."**

**The story of three
friends deals with
the problems faced
by the post baby
boom generation**

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and is

**accompanied by
definitions of
terms reflecting
modern social
trends**

**A stunning
collection of short
stories originally
commissioned by
The New York
Times Magazine as
the COVID-19
pandemic swept**

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**the world, from
twenty-nine
authors including
Margaret Atwood,
Tommy Orange,
Edwidge Danticat,
this year's National
Book Award winner
Charles Yu, and
more. When reality
is surreal, only
fiction can make
sense of it. In
1353, Giovanni**

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**Boccaccio wrote
The Decameron:
one hundred
nested tales told by
a group of young
men and women
passing the time at
a villa outside
Florence while
waiting out the
gruesome Black
Death, a plague
that killed more
than 25 million**

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people. Some of the stories are silly, some are bawdy, some are like fables. In March 2020, the editors of The New York Times Magazine created The Decameron Project, an anthology with a simple, time-spanning goal: to

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**gather a collection
of stories written
as our current
pandemic first
swept the globe.
How might new
fiction from some
of the finest
writers working
today help us
memorialize and
understand the
unimaginable? And
what could be**

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learned about how this crisis will affect the art of fiction? These twenty-nine new stories, from authors including Margaret Atwood, Tommy Orange, Edwidge Danticat, Charles Yu, Rachel Kushner, Colm Toibin, and David Mitchell vary

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**widely in texture
and tone. Their
work will be
remembered as a
historical tribute
to a time and place
unlike any other in
our lifetimes, and
will offer
perspective and
solace to the
reader now and in
a future where
COVID-19 is,**

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**hopefully, just a
memory. Table of
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**“Preface” by
Caitlin Roper
“Introduction” by
Rivka Galchen
“Recognition” by
Victor LaValle “A
Blue Sky Like
This” by Mona
Awad “The Walk”
by Kamila Shamsie
“Tales from the LA**

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**River” by Colm
Tóibín “Clinical
Notes” by Liz
Moore “The Team”
by Tommy Orange
“The Rock” by
Leila Slimani
“Impatient
Griselda” by
Margaret Atwood
“Under the
Magnolia” by Yiyun
Li “Outside” by
Etgar Keret**

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**“Keepsakes” by
Andrew O’Hagan
“The Girl with the
Big Red Suitcase”
by Rachel Kushner
“The Morningside”
by Téa Obreht
“Screen Time” by
Alejandro Zambra
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Play” by Dinaw
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Woodstock/Glisan”
by Karen Russell**

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Horses” by David
Mitchell “Systems”
by Charles Yu “The
Perfect Travel
Buddy” by Paolo
Giordano “An
Obliging Robber”
by Mia Couto
“Sleep” by
Uzodinma Iweala
“Prudent Girls” by
Rivers Solomon
“That Time at My**

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**Brother's
Wedding” by Laila
Lalami “A Time of
Death, The Death
of Time” by Julián
Fuks “The Cellar”
by Dina Nayeri
“Origin Story” by
Matthew Baker “To
the Wall” by Esi
Edugyan
“Barcelona: Open
City” by John Wray
“One Thing” by**

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**Edwidge Danticat
Haunted
Being the Tenth
Story of the Tenth
Day from the
Decameron of
Messer Giovanni
Boccaccio**

**A White Heron
The Book of
Theseus
The Decameron
Eighth Day in**

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Perspective

Haunted is a novel made up of twenty-three horrifying, hilarious, and stomach-churning stories. They're told by people who have answered an ad for a writer's retreat and unwittingly joined a "Survivor"-like scenario where the host withholds heat,

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power, and food. As the storytellers grow more desperate, their tales become more extreme, and they ruthlessly plot to make themselves the hero of the reality show that will surely be made from their plight. This is one of the most disturbing and outrageous books you'll ever read, one

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that could only come from the mind of Chuck Palahniuk.

The first epic poem written in Italian is the Teseida delle nozze di Emilia (Theseid of the Nuptials of Emilia) by Giovanni Boccaccio, the well-known author of the Decameron.

Conceived and composed during the

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Florentine author's stay in Naples, it combines masterfully both epic and lyric themes in a genre that may be defined as an epic of love. Besides its intrinsic literary value, the poem reflects the author's youthful emotions and nostalgia for the happiest times of his

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life.

Written by Europe's first professional woman writer, The Treasure of the City of Ladies offers advice and guidance to women of all ages and from all levels of medieval society, from royal courtiers to prostitutes. It paints an intricate picture of daily life in the courts

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and streets of fifteenth-century France and gives a fascinating glimpse into the practical considerations of running a household, dressing appropriately and maintaining a reputation in all circumstances. Christine de Pizans book provides a valuable

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counterbalance to male accounts of life in the middle ages and demonstrates, often with dry humour, how a womans position in society could be made less precarious by following the correct etiquette.

A collection of eight short stories in which a variety of special

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characters experience
the transfiguring
power of love.

The Decameron Third
Day in Perspective

The Story of Griselda

The Decameron First

Day in Perspective

THE DECAMERON

The Clerk's Tale by

Geoffrey Chaucer

(Book Analysis)

Geoffrey Chaucer in

Context

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It is the morning after the Academy Awards. Max, an award-winning writer and his lover, Elena, are hosts to a house full of guests including

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*their
daughter, a
movie star, a
healer and an
agent. Over
the course of
the next ten
life-changing
days, they
share stories
of Hollywood,
watch movies*

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*and become
entangled by
the pool.
Sparks fly and
tension mounts
as this
unputdownable
tale of love,
war, sex,
politics,
friendship and
betrayal moves*

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*towards its
redemptive
end.*

*Ten young
Florentines
take refuge in
the
countryside
from the Black
Death and tell
stories to
pass the time.*

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*From the
unfaithful
wife who
unwittingly
eats her
lover's heart
to the sly
peasant
plotting to
seduce a whole
nunnery, these
are tales of*

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lust,

*adventure and
unexpected*

twists of

fate. United

by the theme

of love, the

writings in

the Great

Loves series

span over two

thousand years

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*and vastly
different
worlds.*

*Readers will
be introduced
to love's
endlessly
fascinating
possibilities
and
extremities:
romantic love,*

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*platonic love,
erotic love,
gay love,
virginal love,
adulterous
love, parental
love, filial
love,
nostalgic
love,
unrequited
love, illicit*

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*love, not to
mention lost
love, twisted
and
obsessional
love....*

*Four hilarious
and
provocative
stories from
Boccaccio's
Decameron,*

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*featuring
cuckolded
husbands,
cross-dressing
wives and very
bad priests.
Introducing
Little Black
Classics: 80
books for
Penguin's 80th
birthday.*

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Little Black Classics celebrate the huge range and diversity of Penguin Classics, with books from around the world and across many centuries.

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*They take us
from a balloon
ride over
Victorian
London to a
garden of
blossom in
Japan, from
Tierra del
Fuego to 16th-
century
California and*

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*the Russian
steppe. Here
are stories
lyrical and
savage; poems
epic and
intimate;
essays
satirical and
inspirational;
and ideas that
have shaped*

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*the lives of
millions.*

Giovanni

Boccaccio

(1313-1375) .

Boccaccio's

Decameron is

available in

Penguin

Classics in

both a

complete and

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*selected
edition.*

*Divided into
ten days of
ten novellas
each,
Boccaccio's
Decameron is
one of the
literary gems
of the
fourteenth*

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Summary

*century. The
Decameron
Eighth Day in
Perspective is
an
interpretive
guide to the
stories of the
text's Day
Eight - a day
dedicated to
tales of*

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*tricks and
practical
jokes. By
drawing on
literary
precursors
such as
fabliaux,
epic,
philosophy,
exempla,
Dante's*

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*Commedia, and
scripture, and
by meditating
on the
dynamics of
civic
engagement in
fourteenth-
century
Florence,
Boccaccio
develops in*

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*these stories
of jests a self-
consciously
literary
representation
of the
Florentine
social
imaginary. The
essays in this
volume, all
written by*

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*prominent
scholars,
survey
previous
scholarship
and open up
new cultural
and historical
perspectives
on Boccaccio's
sophisticated
art of*

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*storytelling.
They analyze
both the
literary
sources that
Boccaccio's
comic
narratives
transform, as
well as the
political,
legal, and*

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*ethical
contexts with
which they
engage. Each
contributor
tackles a
single tale,
yet their
essays also
register major
themes and
concerns that*

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recur

*throughout Day
Eight,
allowing for
close
connections
among the
essays.*

*Our Country
Friends*

*The Cambridge
Companion to*

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Boccaccio

Detailed

Summary,

Analysis and

Reading Guide

The Women's

Decameron

Generation X

Giovanni

Boccaccio,

Theseid of the

Nuptials of

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Emilia

**"La Fiammetta" by
Giovanni Boccaccio
(translated by
James C. Brogan).
Published by Good
Press. Good Press
publishes a wide
range of titles that
encompasses every
genre. From well-
known classics &**

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**literary fiction and
non-fiction to
forgotten?or yet
undiscovered
gems?of world
literature, we issue
the books that need
to be read. Each
Good Press edition
has been
meticulously edited
and formatted to**

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for all e-readers
and devices. Our
goal is to produce
eBooks that are
user-friendly and
accessible to
everyone in a high-
quality digital
format.**

**Boccaccio's
Decameron recasts**

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**the storytelling
heritage of the
ancient and
medieval worlds
into perennial
forms that inspired
writers from
Chaucer and
Shakespeare down
to our own day.
Chaucer
Decameron**

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**The Decameron
Fourth Day in
Perspective
The Decameron
Project**