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A classic, controversial book exploring German culture and identity by the author of *Death in Venice* and *The Magic Mountain*, now back in print. When the Great War broke out in August 1914, Thomas Mann, like so many people on both sides of the conflict, was exhilarated. Finally, the era of decadence that he had anatomized in *Death in Venice* had come to an end; finally, there was a cause worth fighting and even dying for, or, at least when it came to Mann himself, writing about. Mann immediately picked up his pen to compose a paean to the German cause. Soon after, his elder brother and lifelong rival, the novelist Heinrich Mann, responded with a no less determined denunciation. Thomas took it as an unforgivable stab in the back. The bitter dispute between the brothers would swell into the strange, tortured, brilliant, sometimes perverse literary performance that is *Reflections of a Nonpolitical Man*, a book that Mann worked on and added to throughout the war and that bears an intimate relation to his postwar masterpiece *The Magic Mountain*. Wild and ungainly though Mann's reflections can be, they nonetheless constitute, as Mark Lilla demonstrates in a new introduction, a key meditation on the freedom of the artist and the distance between literature and politics. The NYRB Classics edition includes two additional essays by Mann: "Thoughts in Wartime" (1914), translated by Mark Lilla and Cosima Mattner; and "On the German Republic"

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(1922), translated by Lawrence Rainey.

In this multi-disciplinary and qualitative study of black women in Brazil, John Burdick examines how popular Christianity confronts everyday racism and contributes to the formation of black female identity.

Between Britain's imperial victory in the Second World War and its introduction of race-based immigration restriction 'at home,' London's relationship with its burgeoning West Indian settler community was a cauldron of apprehension, optimism, ignorance, and curiosity. *The West Indian Generation: Remaking British Culture in London, 1945-1965* revisits this not-quite-postcolonial moment through the careers of a unique generation of West Indian artists that included actors Earl Cameron, Edric Connor, Pearl Connor, Cy Grant, Ronald Moody, Barry and Lloyd Reckord, and calypso greats Lord Beginner and Lord Kitchener. Colonial subjects turned British citizens, they tested the parameters of cultural belonging through their work.

Drawing upon familiar and neglected artifacts from London's cultural archives, Amanda Bidnall sketches the feathery roots of this community as it was both nurtured and inhibited by metropolitan institutions and producers hoping variously to promote imperial solidarity, educate mainstream audiences, and sensationalize racial conflict. Upon a shared foundation of language, education, and middle-class values, a fascinating collaboration took place between popular West Indian artists and cultural authorities like the Royal Court Theatre, the Rank Organisation, and the BBC. By analyzing the potential- and limits-of this collaboration, Bidnall demonstrates the

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mainstream influence and perceptive politics of pioneering West Indian artists. Their ambivalent and complicated reception by the British government, media, and populace draws a tangled picture of postwar national belonging. The West Indian Generation is necessary reading for anyone interested in the cultural ramifications of the end of empire, New Commonwealth migration, and the production of Black Britain.

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

Part memoir, part reportage, *Louder Than Bombs* is a story of music from the front lines. Ed Vulliamy, a decorated war correspondent and journalist, offers a testimony of his lifelong passion for music. Vulliamy's reporting has taken him around the world to cover the Bosnian war, the fall of the Berlin Wall and collapse of Communism, the Iraq wars of 1991 and 2003 onward, narco violence in Mexico, and more, places where he confronted stories of violence, suffering, and injustice.

Through it all, Vulliamy has turned to music not only as a reprieve but also as a means to understand and express the complicated emotions that follow. Describing the artists, songs, and concerts that most influenced him, Vulliamy brings together the two largest threads of his life—music and war.

Louder Than Bombs covers some of the most important musical milestones of the past fifty years, from Jimi Hendrix playing "Machine Gun" at the Isle of Wight Festival in 1970 to the Bataclan in Paris under siege in 2015. Vulliamy was present for many of these historic moments, and with him as our guide, we see them afresh, along the way meeting musicians like B. B. King, Graham Nash, Patti Smith, Daniel Barenboim, Gustavo Dudamel, and Bob Dylan. Vulliamy peppers the book with short vignettes—which he dubs 7" singles—recounting some of his happiest memories from a lifetime with music. Whether he's working as an extra in the

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Vienna State Opera's production of *Aida*, buying blues records in Chicago, or drinking coffee with Joan Baez, music is never far from his mind. As Vulliamy discovers, when horror is unspeakable, when words seem to fail us, we can turn to music for expression and comfort, or for rage and pain. Poignant and sensitively told, *Louder Than Bombs* is an unforgettable record of a life bursting with music.

Inside British Jazz explores specific historical moments in British jazz history and places special emphasis upon issues of race, nation and class. Topics covered include the reception of jazz in Britain in the 1910s and 1920s, the British New Orleans jazz revival of the 1950s, the free jazz innovations of the Joe Harriott Quintet in the early 1960s, and the formation of the all-black jazz band, the Jazz Warriors, in 1985. Using both historical and ethnographical approaches, Hilary Moore examines the ways in which jazz, an African-American music form, has been absorbed and translated within Britain's social, political and musical landscapes.

Moore considers particularly the ways in which music has created a space of expression for British musicians, allowing them to re-imagine their place within Britain's social fabric, to participate in transcontinental communities, and to negotiate a position of belonging within jazz narratives of race, nation and class. The book also champions the importance of studying jazz beyond the borders of the United States and contributes to a growing body of literature that will enrich mainstream jazz scholarship.

The *Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Photography* explores the vast international scope of twentieth-century photography and explains that history with a wide-ranging, interdisciplinary manner. This unique approach covers the aesthetic history of photography as an evolving art and documentary form, while also recognizing it as a developing technology and cultural force. This Encyclopedia presents the

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important developments, movements, photographers, photographic institutions, and theoretical aspects of the field along with information about equipment, techniques, and practical applications of photography. To bring this history alive for the reader, the set is illustrated in black and white throughout, and each volume contains a color plate section. A useful glossary of terms is also included.

This provocative, interdisciplinary, and transnational collection delves deeply into the educational and public intellectual hallmarks of Stuart M. Hall, a core figure in the development of the post-War British New Left, of Cultural Studies at the Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies and later, of the Open University. It opens new vistas on both critical educational studies and cultural studies through interviews with, and essays by, leading writers, shedding light on the under-appreciated public pedagogical and cultural politics of the New Left, of Thatcherism, and of Rightist, neo-colonial, diasporic, and neo-liberal formations in Jamaica, the UK, Australia, North America, and Brazil. Intimate and moving, the contributors describe Hall's diasporic formation as a courageous 'artist' and educator of cultural politics and social movements, showing both the reach and the relevance of his public pedagogies in the construction of alternatives to essentialist racial politics and the despairing cynicism of neo-liberalism. With contributors and interviewees including Leslie G. Roman, Michael W. Apple, Avtar Brah, John Clarke, Annette Henry, Lawrence Grossberg, Luis Gandin, and Fazal Rizvi, *Hallmarks: The Cultural Politics and Public Pedagogies of Stuart Hall* reveals that neither cultural politics nor public pedagogies are stable or self-evident constructs. Each legitimates and requires the other as part of a longer radical democratic project for social justice. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Discourse: Studies in the Cultural Politics of Education*.

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She was a girl, standing in front of a boy... Movie fanatic Scarlett O'Brien dreams of a life as glamorous and romantic as all the big screen flicks she worships. When a chance house-sitting job in iconic Notting Hill comes along, she knows living in one of her favorite movie settings is an opportunity too good to pass up. Leaving behind her skeptical friends, family, and fiance, Scarlett heads to London and finds herself thrust into the lead role of her very own romantic comedy. But can real life ever be just like the movies? Larger-than-life new friends, a handsome but irksome new neighbor, and a mystery from her past may prove to Scarlett that living her life like a RomCom is more complicated than she thought! "Sparkly, fun, and endearing."—Kate Fforde "This romantic comedy is the perfect way to pass a winter afternoon should Johnny Depp be unavailable."—Daily Record

Released in 1999, *Fight Club* is David Fincher's popular adaptation of Chuck Palahniuk's cult novel, and one of the most philosophically rich films of recent years. This is the first book to explore the varied philosophical aspects of the film. Beginning with an introduction by the editor that places the film and essays in context, each chapter explores a central theme of *Fight Club* from a philosophical perspective. Topics discussed include: *Fight Club*, Plato's cave and Descartes' cogito moral disintegration identity, gender and masculinity visuals and narration. Including annotated further reading at the end of each chapter, *Fight Club* is essential reading for anyone interested in the film, as well as those studying philosophy and film studies.

Enter the mind of French literary giant Honoré de Balzac through a study of nine of his greatest characters and the novels they inhabit. Balzac's *Lives* illuminates the writer's life, era, and work in a completely original way. Balzac, more than anyone, invented the nineteenth-century novel, and Oscar Wilde went so far as to say that Balzac had invented the

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nineteenth century. But it was above all through the wonderful, unforgettable, extravagant characters that Balzac dreamed up and made flesh—entrepreneurs, bankers, inventors, industrialists, poets, artists, bohemians of both sexes, journalists, aristocrats, politicians, prostitutes—that he brought to life the dynamic forces of an era that ushered in our own. Peter Brooks's *Balzac's Lives* is a vivid and searching portrait of a great novelist as revealed through the fictional lives he imagined.

Una scrittrice di bestseller amata in tutto il mondo Dall'autrice del bestseller *Innamorarsi a Notting Hill* Scarlett O'Brien, grande appassionata di cinema, è finalmente riuscita a inserirsi nel jet set internazionale e a vivere la vita da star che ha sempre sognato, dividendosi tra due lavori di prestigio e tra le sue città preferite, Londra e New York. E ora che sta anche pianificando il suo matrimonio da favola con l'affascinante fidanzato Sean, le cose non potrebbero andar meglio. Ma quando Scarlett viene ingaggiata per lavorare con la famosa diva Gabriella Romero, la preferita dei paparazzi di mezzo mondo, capirà davvero cosa significa stare sotto i riflettori ventiquattr'ore su ventiquattro. Scarlett comincerà così a rimpiangere una vita normale e lontana dalle luci della ribalta... Dall'autrice bestseller internazionale di *Colazione da Darcy* Una nuova romantica e frizzante storia per innamorarsi ancora Basta il tempo di un caffè per innamorarsi I commenti dei lettori: «Assolutamente fantastico!» Lisa «Sono una grossa fan di Ali McNamara e ancora non ho trovato un libro deludente.» Paula «Un must per tutti gli amanti del chick lit.» Paris Baker Ali McNamara Ha iniziato a scrivere postando pensieri sul sito di Ronan Keating, cantante dei Boyzone, attirando migliaia di contatti giornalieri. Quando si è accorta di questo successo, ha venduto le sue storie donando il ricavato alla lotta contro il cancro. Dopo questo strano inizio, ha scritto il suo romanzo d'esordio *Innamorarsi a Notting Hill*, grande

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bestseller in Gran Bretagna, Colazione da Darcy, Da New York a Notting Hill per innamorarsi ancora e Colazione a Notting Hill.

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