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Started in the band's very earliest days, from 1986 until the year 2000, Propaganda was the only official U2 fan-club magazine to ever exist. Each issue carried exclusive in-depth interviews, plus behind-the-scenes insights into U2 operations and unique never-seen-elsewhere photographs. An impressive selection of the best features appear here in this very first Propaganda anthology, offering a fascinating chance to see the extraordinary development of one of the biggest bands in the world through the writers and photographers who have been closest to them throughout their successful career. U2's Propaganda includes 250 color photographs--some of which have never appeared anywhere else, a tribute CD made up of various artists appearing in stores in October 2002, articles written by the band members themselves, exclusive band member interviews never printed before, and a full discography.

Based on interviews with the crew and captain of a torpedoed tanker who survived nineteen days in a lifeboat in heavy seas and scorching tropical sun—this information is incredibly useful even today. How to Abandon Ship was written during World War II to save the lives of seamen by instilling a commonsense, organized, no-panic clarity to getting off torpedoed ships safely and, perhaps more importantly, surviving later. It is a gem that can once again be used to save lives. Former schooner captain and author Twain Braden updates this solid and useful advice with a foreword addressing today's technology. Braden used How to Abandon Ship to teach crewmembers fifty years after it was written while sailing the rugged and dangerous Maine coast. The writing in How to Abandon Ship is so clear it has been used in college English composition classes. You will find vivid and pertinent information on everything from medical emergencies, thirst, and hunger to weather and morale. It pulls no punches, and its advice is strident but useful. In the words of the authors: "This manual is concerned solely with human lives. Its purpose is to aid you to get off a sinking ship and to eventual safety in the best condition possible." Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, is proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports—books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. In addition to books on popular team sports, we also publish books for a wide variety of athletes, including books on running, cycling, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, martial arts, golf, camping, hiking, aviation, boating, and so much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Tutti conoscono qualcosa dell'antica civiltà egizia: Tutankhamon, Cleopatra, le piramidi, il Nilo, i faraoni, e poi ancora le mummie, le sfingi, gli obelischi, i papiri... Eppure i geroglifici sono forse l'elemento che più si ricorda. Un sistema di scrittura apparentemente complicato, ma avanzatissimo e incantevole come un'opera d'arte. I "simboli" venivano infatti composti secondo un criterio puramente estetico. Nessun

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altro popolo antico coltivò la stessa maniacalità per la scrittura come l'egizio. L'evento decisivo per la decifrazione dei geroglifici – oggi diremmo “per craccarne il codice” – fu il rinvenimento della Stele di Rosetta e il lavoro di comparazione di Champollion, da cui l'assunto che a ogni geroglifico andassero associati uno o più valori fonetici. Ecco quindi che tutto un universo metaforico resta da indagare, ed è ancora oggi oggetto di uno studio mai terminato. Con humour, passione e grande capacità divulgativa Alberto Elli conduce il lettore alla scoperta di storia, segreti e curiosità della “madre” di tutte le scritture, introducendo in modo semplice alla lettura e all'interpretazione di una lingua tanto enigmatica quanto affascinante; l'obiettivo non è insegnare a leggere i testi e a tradurli, quanto schiudere uno scrigno dentro il quale si nascondono bellezze che sono il subconscio dell'intera umanità. Prefazione di Gian Antonio Stella

Whether all human languages are fundamentally the same or different has been a subject of debate for ages. This problem has deep philosophical implications: If languages are all the same, it implies a fundamental commonality—and thus the mutual intelligibility—of human thought. We are now on the verge of answering this question. Using a twenty-year-old theory proposed by the world's greatest living linguist, Noam Chomsky, researchers have found that the similarities among languages are more profound than the differences. Languages whose grammars seem completely incompatible may in fact be structurally almost identical, except for a difference in one simple rule. The discovery of these rules and how they may vary promises to yield a linguistic equivalent of the Periodic Table of the Elements: a single framework by which we can understand the fundamental structure of all human language. This is a landmark breakthrough, both within linguistics, which will thereby become a full-fledged science for the first time, and in our understanding of the human mind.

An Italian journalist pleads her case for learning ancient Greek in modern times. For word nerds, language loons, and grammar geeks, an impassioned and informative literary leap into the wonders of the Greek language. Here are nine ways Greek can transform your relationship to time and to those around you, nine reflections on the language of Sappho, Plato, and Thucydides, and its relevance to our lives today, nine chapters that will leave readers with a new passion for a very old language, nine epic reasons to love Greek. The Ingenious Language is a love song dedicated to the language of history's greatest poets, philosophers, adventurers, lovers, adulterers, and generals. Greek, as Marcolongo explains in her buoyant and entertaining prose, is unsurpassed in its beauty and expressivity, but it can also offer us new ways of seeing the world and our place in it. She takes readers on an astonishing journey, at the end of which, while it may still be Greek to you, you'll have nine reasons to be glad it is. No batteries or prior knowledge of Greek required! Praise for The Ingenious Language “Andrea Marcolongo is today's Montaigne. She possesses an amazing familiarity with the classics combined with the ease and lightness of those who surf the web.” ?André Aciman, New York Times—bestselling author of Find Me “[Marcolongo's] declaration of love for Ancient Greek does more than celebrate the virtues of its grammar, it shows us modern fools how this language can help us understand ourselves better and live a better life.” ?Le Monde (France)

The secret to self-confidence is to know and understand the rules of social engagement before you're in the middle of an uncomfortable situation. Do you know how to: Pick the right fork? Shine at a networking event? Write a Thank you Note? Shake hands? RSVP to an invitation? Say no to a request for a favor? Use social media with clarity? Behave at a sporting event? Say the perfect thing at a funeral? Smoke a cigar in public? Etiquette isn't just something you need on formal occasions. It's a blueprint for how to behave every day, in every situation, to make interactions between people smooth and pleasant, with no ruffled feathers, misunderstandings or hurt feelings. It helps you smoothly transition from college to corporate life, and from professional obligations to personal ones. Etiquette doesn't exist to add a layer of extra rules to life—it's there to guide us to treat each other with kindness and consideration in our personal and professional lives.

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A lively exploration of the joys of a not-so-dead language From the acclaimed novelist and Oxford professor Nicola Gardini, a personal and passionate look at the Latin language: its history, its authors, its essential role in education, and its enduring impact on modern life—whether we call it “dead” or not. What use is Latin? It’s a question we’re often asked by those who see the language of Cicero as no more than a cumbersome heap of ruins, something to remove from the curriculum. In this sustained meditation, Gardini gives us his sincere and brilliant reply: Latin is, quite simply, the means of expression that made us—and continues to make us—who we are. In Latin, the rigorous and inventive thinker Lucretius examined the nature of our world; the poet Propertius told of love and emotion in a dizzying variety of registers; Caesar affirmed man’s capacity to shape reality through reason; Virgil composed the Aeneid, without which we’d see all of Western history in a different light. In *Long Live Latin*, Gardini shares his deep love for the language—enriched by his tireless intellectual curiosity—and warmly encourages us to engage with a civilization that has never ceased to exist, because it’s here with us now, whether we know it or not. Thanks to his careful guidance, even without a single lick of Latin grammar readers can discover how this language is still capable of restoring our sense of identity, with a power that only useless things can miraculously express.

This is the first of two plays of this name, originally published in 1883. Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson (1832-1910) was a poet, dramatist, novelist, journalist, editor, public speaker, theatre director, and one of the most prominent public figures in the Norway of his day. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1903 and is generally known, together with Henrik Ibsen, Alexander Kielland, and Jonas Lie, as one of "the four great ones" of 19th-century Norwegian literature. His poem "Ja, vi elsker dette landet" ("Yes, We Love This Land") is the Norwegian national anthem.

The author of *The Mental Load* returns with more "visual essays which are transformative agents of change." After the success of *The Mental Load*, Emma continues in her new book to tangle with issues pertinent to women's experiences, from consent to the "power of love," from the care and attentiveness that women place on others' wellbeing and social cohesion, and how it constitutes another burden on women, to contraception, to the true nature of gallantry, from the culture of rape to diets, from safety in public spaces to retirement, along with social issues such as police violence, women's rights, and green capitalism. And, once more, she hits the mark.

"Slobodchikoff's ground-breaking research" (Jonathan Balcombe) shows us that animals have much to teach us about language Groundbreaking research has been done teaching animals human language, but what about the other way around? Studies have shown that lizards, squid, monkeys, and birds are talking to each other, communicating information about food, predators, squabbles, and petty jealousies. These animal languages are unique and highly adaptive. By exploring them, we come to appreciate the basis of our own languages; understanding or even "speaking" them allows us to get closer to the other species who inhabit this planet with us. The implications of animals having language are enormous. It has been one of the last bastions separating "us" from "them." Slobodchikoff's studies of the communication system of prairie dogs over twenty-five years have attracted a considerable amount of attention from the media, including a one-hour documentary on his work produced by BBC and Animal Planet. In *Chasing Doctor Dolittle*, he posits that the difference is one of degree, not the vast intellectual chasm that philosophers have talked about for millennia. Filled with meticulous research, vivid examples and daring conclusions, this book will challenge the reader's assumptions and open up new possibilities of understanding our fellow creatures.

With Europe convulsed in wars over religion, a young theology student finds himself siding with heretics and the disenfranchised while confronting an agent of the Vatican who is determined to hunt down and destroy enemies of the faith, in a meticulously rendered historical

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thriller set against the backdrop of the Reformation. Reprint.

An overlooked classic of Italian literature, this epic and unforgettable novel recounts one man's long and turbulent life in revolutionary Italy. At the age of eighty-three and nearing death, Carlo Altoviti has decided to write down the confessions of his long life. He remembers everything: his unhappy childhood in the kitchens of the Castle of Fratta; romantic entanglements during the siege of Genoa; revolutionary fighting in Naples; and so much more. Throughout, Carlo lives only for his twin passions in life: his dream of a unified, free Italy and his undying love for the magnificent but inconstant Pisana. Peopled by a host of unforgettable characters - including drunken smugglers, saintly nuns, scheming priests, Napoleon and Lord Byron - this is an epic historical novel that tells the remarkable and inseparable stories of one man's life and the history of Italy's unification. Ippolito Nievo was born in 1831 in Padua. *Confessions of an Italian*, written in 1858 and published posthumously in 1867, is his best known work. A patriot and a republican, he took part with Garibaldi and his Thousand in the momentous 1860 landing in Sicily to free the south from Bourbon rule. Nievo died before he reached the age of thirty, when his ship, en route from Palermo to Naples, went down in the Tyrrhenian Sea in early 1861. He was, Italo Calvino once said, the sole Italian novelist of the nineteenth century in the 'daredevil, swashbuckler, rambler' mould so dear to other European literatures. Frederika Randall has worked as a cultural journalist for many years. Her previous translations include Luigi Meneghello's *Deliver Us* and Ottavio Cappellani's *Sicilian Tragedy* and Sergio Luzzatto's *Padre Pio: Miracles and Politics in a Secular Age*. Lucy Riall is Professor of Comparative History at the European University Institute. Her many books include *Garibaldi. Invention of a Hero*. 'Of all the furore that came out of the Risorgimento, only Manzoni and Nievo really matter today' - Umberto Eco 'The one 19th century Italian novel which has [for an Italian reader] that charm and fascination so abundant in foreign literatures' - Italo Calvino 'Perhaps the greatest Italian novel of the nineteenth century' - Roberto Carnero 'A spirited appeal for liberté, égalité and fraternité, the novel is also an astute, scathing and amusing human comedy, a tale of love, sex and betrayal, of great wealth and grinding poverty, of absolute power and scheming submission, of idealism and cynicism, courage and villainy' - The Literary Encyclopedia

An international bestseller Dante Alighieri's *Divine Comedy* has defined how people imagine and depict heaven and hell for over 700 years. However, outside of Italy, his other works are not well-known, and less still is generally known about the context he wrote them in. In *Dante*, Barbero brings the legendary author's Italy to life, describing the political intrigue, battles, city and society that shaped his life and work.

An introduction to computational complexity theory, its connections and interactions with mathematics, and its central role in the natural and social sciences, technology, and philosophy *Mathematics and Computation* provides a broad, conceptual overview of computational complexity theory—the mathematical study of efficient computation. With important practical applications to computer science and industry, computational complexity theory has evolved into a highly interdisciplinary field, with strong links to most mathematical areas and to a growing number of scientific endeavors. Avi Wigderson takes a sweeping survey of complexity theory, emphasizing the field's insights and challenges. He explains the ideas and motivations leading to key models, notions, and results. In particular, he looks at algorithms and complexity, computations and proofs, randomness and interaction, quantum and arithmetic computation, and cryptography and learning, all as parts of a cohesive whole with numerous cross-influences. Wigderson illustrates the immense breadth of the field, its beauty and richness, and its diverse and growing interactions with other areas of mathematics. He ends with a comprehensive look at the theory of computation, its methodology and aspirations, and the unique and fundamental ways in which it has shaped and will further shape science, technology, and society. For further reading, an extensive bibliography is provided for all topics covered. *Mathematics and Computation* is useful for undergraduate and graduate students in mathematics, computer science, and related fields, as well as researchers and teachers in these

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fields. Many parts require little background, and serve as an invitation to newcomers seeking an introduction to the theory of computation. Comprehensive coverage of computational complexity theory, and beyond High-level, intuitive exposition, which brings conceptual clarity to this central and dynamic scientific discipline Historical accounts of the evolution and motivations of central concepts and models A broad view of the theory of computation's influence on science, technology, and society Extensive bibliography

Taken from The Common Reader, these essays take the form of a series of reflections on diverse literary topics, brought to life by Woolf's extensive knowledge, lively wit, and piercing insight. "For it is vain and foolish to talk of knowing Greek, since in our ignorance we should be at the bottom of any class of schoolboys, since we do not know how the words sounded, or where precisely we ought to laugh, or how the actors acted, and between this foreign people and ourselves there is not only difference of race and tongue but a tremendous breach of tradition."

What could Greek poets or Roman historians say in their own language that would be lost in translation? After all, different languages have different personalities, and this is especially clear with languages of the ancient and medieval world. This volume celebrates six such languages - Ancient Greek, Latin, Old English, Sanskrit, Old Irish, and Biblical Hebrew - by first introducing readers to their most distinctive features, then showing how these linguistic traits play out in short excerpts from actual ancient texts. It explores, for instance, how Homer's Greek shows signs of oral composition, how Horace achieves striking poetic effects through interlaced word order in his Latin, and how the poet of Beowulf attains remarkable intensity of expression through the resources of Old English. But these are languages that have shared connections as well. Readers will see how the Sanskrit of the Rig Veda uses words that come from roots found also in English, how turns of phrase characteristic of the Hebrew Bible found their way into English, and that even as unusual a language as Old Irish still builds on common Indo-European linguistic patterns. Very few people have the opportunity to learn these languages, and they can often seem mysterious and inaccessible: drawing on a lucid and engaging writing style and with the aid of clear English translations throughout, this book aims to give all readers, whether scholars, students, or interested novices, an aesthetic appreciation of just how rich and varied they are. First published in 1978 and now thoroughly revised, Reading Greek is a best-selling one-year introductory course in ancient Greek for students of any age. It combines the best of modern and traditional language-learning techniques and is used in schools, summer schools and universities across the world. This Independent Study Guide is intended to help students who are learning Greek on their own or with only limited access to a teacher. It contains notes on the texts that appear in the Text and Vocabulary volume, translations of all the texts, answers to the exercises in the Grammar and Exercises volume and cross-references to the relevant fifth-century background in The World of Athens. There are instructions of how to use the course and the Study Guide. The book will also be useful to students in schools, universities and summer schools who have to learn Greek rapidly.

First published in 1978, Reading Greek has become a best-selling one-year introductory course in ancient Greek for students and adults. It combines the best of modern and traditional language-learning techniques and is used widely in schools, summer schools and universities across the world. It has also been translated into several foreign languages. This volume provides full grammatical support together with numerous exercises at different levels. For the second edition the presentations of grammar have been substantially revised to meet the needs of today's students and the volume has been completely redesigned, with the use of colour. Greek-English and English-Greek vocabularies are provided, as well as a substantial reference grammar and language surveys. The accompanying Text and Vocabulary volume contains a narrative adapted entirely from ancient authors in order to encourage students rapidly to develop their reading skills,

simultaneously receiving a good introduction to Greek culture.

99 parole per riappropriarci del mondo. 99 parole per ritrovare una voce che altrimenti rischia di farsi troppo flebile e perdersi tra la fretta e la sciattezza di questo nostro nuovo secolo. 99 parole per ribellarci alla confusione e al buio che ci travolgono quando rimaniamo muti di fronte al presente. 99 parole per ritrovare noi stessi. Andrea Marcolongo ha scelto le sue personali 99 parole. E di ognuna di esse, con eleganza e leggerezza e al tempo stesso infinita cura, ricostruisce il viaggio. Le parole sono il nostro modo di pensare il mondo, il mezzo che abbiamo per definire ciò che ci sta intorno e quindi, inevitabilmente, per definire noi stessi. Ogni volta che scegliamo una parola diamo ordine al caos, diamo contorni e corpo al reale, ogni volta che pronunciamo una parola essa è riflesso di noi. Ci rivela. Senza il linguaggio non faremmo che brancolare scomposti nella confusione, incapaci di dire la realtà e ciò che sentiamo. Proprio per questo delle parole dobbiamo avere estrema cura. Sono un giardino da coltivare con pazienza ogni giorno, da mantenere fertile e vivo, fino alle sue radici. Ma come ci si prende cura delle parole? Innanzitutto riappropriandoci della storia, appunto, delle loro radici, dei loro significati originari, seguendo il viaggio che un termine ha percorso per arrivare fino a noi, seguendo le sfumature di senso, gli slittamenti che nel corso dei secoli e attraverso i luoghi esso ha subito, ricostruendo così la storia di noi e del nostro leggere e rappresentare il mondo. Tutt'altro che sterile e fine a se stessa è dunque l'arte di ricostruire le etimologie. È lenta per mettere a fuoco chi siamo stati, chi siamo. E chi vogliamo essere. Quanto ha viaggiato una parola prima di arrivare fino a noi? Da dove è partita? Quanti luoghi ha toccato influenzando altre lingue e quanto è stata a sua volta modificata? Forse non c'è lezione migliore di quella che ci offrono le parole, per loro natura «viaggianti», che di movimento e mescolanza da sempre fanno una ragione di sopravvivenza. Andrea Marcolongo, nata nel 1987 e laureata in Lettere classiche presso l'Università degli Studi di Milano, è una scrittrice italiana attualmente tradotta in 27 Paesi. Autrice de *La lingua geniale. 9 ragioni per amare il greco* (Laterza, 2016) e de *La misura eroica* (Mondadori, 2018), scrive per TuttoLibri de «La Stampa». Traduttrice dal greco, visiting professor presso l'Universidad de Los Andes di Bogotá e l'UNAM di Città del Messico e presidente 2019 del Festival de l'histoire di Blois, è stata finalista in Francia al Prix des Lecteurs. Ora vive a Parigi.

L'opera raccoglie gli Atti del Convegno *La letteratura neogreca del XX secolo*. Un caso europeo, tenutosi a Roma nel 2018 e dedicato a Paola Maria Minucci che, in occasione del suo pensionamento, alunni, colleghi, amici e letterati hanno voluto omaggiare. L'incontro scientifico ha rappresentato un ringraziamento per il contributo della studiosa, insegnante e traduttrice agli studi neogreci e alla diffusione della letteratura greca del XX secolo in Italia. Gli interventi coprono un ampio ventaglio scientifico, sia per argomenti sia per approccio metodologico: testi di studiosi di lettere greche antiche e moderne, di letteratura italiana e francese, approcci afferenti al campo della filologia, della critica letteraria e della traduzione, sia di poesia sia di prosa. Metodologie che si focalizzano sull'analisi stilistica, sullo studio comparatistico, oppure sull'inserimento dei testi letterari all'interno del loro contesto, sulla ricezione delle letterature neogreca al di là dei confini greci, sugli studi di genere e molto altro.

.."an easy recommendation for all but experts as the new 2/1 reference manual." American Contract Bridge League Magazine.

Sentire è "disporre delle facoltà dei sensi". È qui che comincia l'estetica: prima di contrassegnare, nella modernità, l'oggetto di una specifica disciplina filosofica, estetico è l'aggettivo che descrive uno stato di sensibilità primaria del vivente, una potenza del corpo in attesa del contatto con l'esterno. Ma oggi "chi" sente? Il sentire contemporaneo è innervato, embricato, articolato dalla comunicazione. Il nostro privato – la nostra soggettività – non è mai interamente nostro. L'interiorità è lavorata dalle agencies mediali, ostaggio del marketing, oggetto di contesa nell'economia delle esperienze. Questo libro elabora un'ipotesi: il sentire non appartiene più a un soggetto ma è prodotto da una

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macchina. Si può estendere al sociale la nozione moderna di macchina, che appare già nell'opera di Marx, alla metà dell'Ottocento? Di conseguenza, che cosa può essere o diventare un soggetto-del-sentire, dunque un soggetto propriamente estetico, se usciamo dalle coordinate del senso comune: interiorità, immediatezza, spontaneità, scelta? E come funziona oggi questa macchina che fa-sentire, e che è insieme estetica ed economica? Com'è un desiderio embricato, coinvolto inestricabilmente nei dispositivi che pre-dispongono del sentire, oggi? E come chiamare il prodotto esemplare della macchina?

This #1 Italian bestseller, offering a father's observations of the everyday moments that might otherwise go unnoticed, has struck a chord with readers around the globe. Matteo Bussola is a designer and cartoonist who lives in Verona, Italy with his wife Paola; their three young daughters, Virginia, Ginevra, and Melania (ages eight, four, and two); and their two dogs. For two years, he's been writing posts on Facebook capturing the beauty of ordinary moments with his family. *Sleepless Nights and Kisses for Breakfast* is the memoir that grew out of these writings. Divided into winter, spring, summer, and fall, the book follows the different seasons of parenthood and life. At times moving, and at others humorous, these writings remind people to savor the present and appreciate the simple things in life. As Matteo says, "Virginia, Ginevra, and Melania are the lens through which I observe the world. . . . My daughters remind me that being a father means living in that gray area between responsibility and carelessness, strength and softness." *Sleepless Nights and Kisses for Breakfast* is an eloquent memoir by a gifted storyteller. *Sleepless Nights and Kisses for Breakfast* is a winner of the 2017 Family Choice Awards.

This is one of Pasolini's least known books, it is one of his most important challenges to himself and to the world. The book pits assumed Western cultural supremacy against the battle for Africa's freedom and self-assertion. *The Savage Father* offers a deep analysis of the internal struggles between the coloniser and the colonised, as well as showing us the externalised conditioning to which both are prey.

L'opera di Milo De Angelis è una delle più significative della poesia europea contemporanea. Fin dall'inizio, essa è stata animata da un ritorno deciso alle ragioni più profonde del poetico, al di là degli sperimentalismi avanguardistici. La sua forza risiede innanzitutto nell'esplorazione agonistica delle relazioni che si stabiliscono tra le dimensioni più intime del vissuto soggettivo. Questa raccolta di saggi offre un'analisi degli aspetti centrali di tale esplorazione: l'immersione nei desideri e nel ricordo, il confronto con la tradizione letteraria, l'apertura alle corrispondenze tra gli elementi del reale; dalle contingenze dello spazio urbano alle forze cosmiche, attraverso le vertigini del senso e della traduzione, nell'inesauribilità della somiglianza. Il volume delinea così un profilo critico generale della poesia di De Angelis, soffermandosi su ciò che, in essa, vi è di più peculiare e decisivo: l'esposizione alle relazioni fondanti, chiamata dal poeta "l'avventura della permanenza".

E se, proprio a seguito della esplosione della pandemia, quanti si occupano di risorse umane, comunicazione e informatica sviluppassero la IoP o Intranet of People, cioè la rete interna aziendale dedicata a mettere a fattor comune gli obiettivi professionali e la passione per ciò che si fa? La intranet è lo strumento ideale per rendere la nostra organizzazione più forte e coesa, contribuendo a promuovere all'interno di essa il cambiamento e il miglioramento continuo. Il lavoro cammina sulle gambe delle persone, perché al centro di ogni attività ci sono i professionisti: occorre partire e ripartire tutti i giorni da loro, mettendo al centro dell'attenzione i valori umani e lavorativi. Quando nel gruppo si condividono obiettivi e sfide, tutti diventano protagonisti e tutti vincono. Più Intranet of People, dunque. Più connessi, più tutti noi.

This book guides readers through the complex, pun-based, and dreamlike narrative of James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*. Defying conventions of plot and continuity, *Finnegans Wake* has been challenging readers since its first publication in 1939. The novel is so famously difficult that it is widely agreed that only the brave or foolhardy attempt to unravel this well-known but relatively little-read classic.

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È la materia che più di tutte toglie il sonno, è sinonimo di difficoltà, fatica e notti in bianco, è causa di disperazione in figli e genitori... Ma è soprattutto una bellissima avventura. Come il latino ci salva la vita spiega perché dobbiamo essere grati alla lingua di Virgilio e Cicerone, e perché essa non è uno scoglio, ma un'ancora di salvezza che insegna a vivere meglio; con un percorso tematico sui grandi della latinità, da Orazio a Seneca, da Catullo a Petronio, da Lucrezio a Quintiliano, troveremo la risposta che gli uomini di duemila anni fa davano ai loro problemi, dall'innamoramento infelice all'insofferenza verso le feste comandate; dal rifiuto degli status symbol ai dispiaceri scolastici; risposte che possono lenire anche le nostre ansie quotidiane, o farci guardare al presente con un occhio diverso.

"Hilarious... This book charmed my socks off." —Patricia O'Conner, New York Times Book Review Mary Norris has spent more than three decades working in The New Yorker's renowned copy department, helping to maintain its celebrated high standards. In *Between You & Me*, she brings her vast experience with grammar and usage, her good cheer and irreverence, and her finely sharpened pencils to help the rest of us in a boisterous language book as full of life as it is of practical advice. Named a Best Book of the Year by NPR, Amazon, Wall Street Journal, Publishers Weekly, Kirkus, and Library Journal.

Solid scriptural and archaeological evidence refutes the traditional interpretation used to bar women from leadership.

Pulizia: l'emergenza del coronavirus ha dato un nuovo senso e una diversa profondità alla parola, imponendo di ripensare il concetto stesso di igiene e la sua valutazione. Fare le pulizie è una pratica quotidiana, ma grazie a questo libro diventa anche uno spunto per rileggere se stessi e il proprio stile di vita. Esperti da anni impiegati nel settore, i fratelli Alessandro e Marco Florio indagano le pulizie da più punti di vista, per capire come mai la stragrande maggioranza delle persone odi farle e perché vengano considerate una pratica umiliante, da evitare per quanto possibile. Il "pilota automatico", ossia l'abitudine a fare le cose senza porsi domande solo perché ci è stato insegnato così da bambini, è un errore – e può essere un rischio – in ogni pratica, anche in quella (peraltro vitale) di tenere pulito l'ambiente in cui viviamo. Il primo passo per approcciare in modo nuovo il tema dell'igiene è comprendere il significato degli atti che si compiono per raggiungerla e mantenerla, le profonde ragioni di ogni azione, il senso della pratica. Ecco quindi un libro che non è un semplice manuale per imparare a trovare divertente fare le pulizie – non è richiesto saperle fare, tanto meno iniziarle dopo la lettura – ma un modo per rileggere i propri movimenti quotidiani, tra necessità e gesti comuni. Di più, è il racconto di un viaggio, che ci porta a capire quanto siamo stati ingenui a credere di poterci disinteressare del pulito senza subirne le conseguenze.

Questo ? il saggio per far entrare la teologia cattolica (cio? universale) nel 3? millennio. E' uno dei punti pi? alti della produzione saggistica del Guglielmino. Il capitolo 7? ""Elogio del tradizionalismo moderato"" non rispecchia del tutto il mio pensiero attuale.

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Europe's boundaries have mainly been shaped by cultural, religious, and political conceptions rather than by geography. This volume of bilingual essays from renowned European scholars outlines the transformation of Europe's boundaries from the fall of the ancient world to the age of decolonization, or the end of the explicit endeavor to "Europeanize" the world. From the decline of the Roman Empire to the polycentrism of today's world, the essays span such aspects as the confrontation of Christian Europe with Islam and the changing role of the Mediterranean from "mare nostrum" to a frontier between nations. Scandinavia, eastern Europe and the Atlantic are also analyzed as boundaries in the context of exploration, migratory movements, cultural exchanges, and war. The Boundaries of Europe, edited by Pietro Rossi, is the first installment in the ALLEA book series Discourses on Intellectual Europe, which seeks to explore the question of an intrinsic or quintessential European identity in light of the rising skepticism towards Europe as an integrated cultural and intellectual region.

First published in 1978, Reading Greek has become a best-selling one-year introductory course in ancient Greek for students and adults. It combines the best of modern and traditional language-learning techniques and is used widely in schools, summer schools and universities across the world. It has also been translated into several foreign languages. This volume contains a narrative adapted entirely from ancient authors, including Herodotus, Euripides, Aristophanes and Demosthenes, in order to encourage students rapidly to develop their reading skills. Generous support is provided with vocabulary. At the same time, through the texts and numerous illustrations, students will receive a good introduction to Greek culture, and especially that of Classical Athens. The accompanying Grammar and Exercises volume provides full grammatical support together with numerous exercises at different levels, Greek-English and English-Greek vocabularies, a substantial reference grammar and language surveys.

Se in tempo di pace e di prosperità chiediamo a Omero d'insegnarci la vita, a ogni rivolgimento della Storia dovremmo deporre Iliade e Odissea e affrettarci a riprendere in mano l'Eneide. Andrea Marcolongo ci fa scoprire l'essenza vera di Enea. L'eroe che cerca un nuovo inizio con in mano il bene più prezioso: la capacità di resistere e di sperare. Una lezione attualissima. Vi siete mai chiesti perché, pur avendo dovuto tutti leggere l'Eneide a scuola, fatichiamo a ricordare qualcosa che non sia la fuga da Troia o la grande storia d'amore tragico con Didone? Perché abbiamo così facilmente dimenticato gli epici racconti sulle mitiche origini di Roma e del suo impero? Forse perché i versi del poema di Virgilio non sono adatti ai momenti in cui le cose filano lisce e allora si va in cerca di avventura nella letteratura. Il canto di Enea è destinato al momento in cui si sperimenta l'urgenza di raccapazzarsi in un dopo che stordisce per quanto è diverso dal prima in cui si è sempre vissuto. Enea è l'eroe che vaga nel mondo portandosi sulle spalle anziani e bambini. È colui che viaggia su una nave senza nocchiero alla ricerca di un nuovo inizio, di una terra promessa in cui ricominciare. È l'uomo sconfitto, colui che non ha più niente tranne la capacità di resistere e di sperare. Un personaggio quanto mai attuale.

Lo sappiamo tutti: la prima reazione davanti a un testo in greco antico spazia dalla paralisi al terrore puro. Ho scelto nove ragioni per amare e per raccontare ciò che il greco sa dire in modo unico, speciale, diverso da ogni altra lingua – e sì, per spazzar via ogni paura trasformandola forse in passione. Innanzitutto questo libro parla di amore: il greco antico è stata la storia più lunga e bella della mia vita. Non importa che

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sappiate il greco oppure no. Se sì, vi svelerò particolarità di cui al liceo nessuno vi ha parlato, mentre vi tormentavano tra declinazioni e paradigmi. Se no, ma state cominciando a studiarlo, ancora meglio. La vostra curiosità sarà una pagina bianca da riempire. Per tutti, questa lingua nasconde modi di dire che vi faranno sentire a casa, permettendovi di esprimere parole o concetti ai quali pensate ogni giorno, ma che proprio non si possono dire in italiano. Ad esempio, i numeri delle parole erano tre, singolare, plurale e duale – due per gli occhi, due per gli amanti; esisteva un modo verbale per esprimere il desiderio, l'ottativo, e non esisteva il futuro. Insomma, il greco antico era un modo di vedere il mondo, un modo ancora e soprattutto oggi utile e geniale. Non sono previsti esami né compiti in classe: se alla fine della lettura sarò riuscita a coinvolgervi e a rispondere a domande che mai vi eravate posti, se finalmente avrete capito la ragione di tante ore di studio, avrò raggiunto il mio obiettivo.

Freeman takes us in steps from single neurons to an explanation of our capacities for self-determination. The process is not easy to grasp, but comprehension is the best way to face down genetic and environmental determinism, apply our new biological knowledge in defense of our freedom, and accept responsibility for what we do with it."--BOOK JACKET.

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