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In a series of pioneering studies, this book examines the creation—and the conflict behind the creation—of sacred space in America. The essays in this volume visit places in America where economic, political, and social forces clash over the sacred and the profane, from wilderness areas in the American West to the Mall in Washington, D.C., and they investigate visions of America as sacred space at home and abroad. Here are the beginnings of a new American religious history—told as the story of the contested spaces it has inhabited. The contributors are David Chidester, Matthew Glass, Edward T. Linenthal, Colleen McDannell, Robert S. Michaelsen, Rowland A. Sherrill, and Bron Taylor.

Death isn't unusual in the back of an ambulance—or is it? Author Sean Fitzmorris draws on his many years of experience as a paramedic and a nurse to tell the story of Found Wanting. Marc is a veteran paramedic in New Orleans. Years of dealing with the worst of society have hardened him and left him with a dark secret. His partner, Brian, is a brand -new EMT who wants only to help everyone. Follow Marc and Brian as they respond to 911 calls. It's hard for Brian to keep his positive outlook, but what will he do when he begins to get suspicious at the unusual deaths in his ambulance?

One hundred of hilarious and funny jokes ! Have fun and laugh!

Conductus repertory of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries comes under re-investigation in this study. Christopher Page seeks to revise certain opinions about medieval Latin poetry which some exponents of modal theory have entertained. The book develops a view that spoken performances and sung performances of this repertory had their own distinct traditions, and that the most acceptable method of transcription for many conducti is a rhythmically neutral one which signals the wide range of possible rhythmic solutions to performance of these songs.

Edward Roesner forged a career in musicology that placed him at the forefront of the discipline. This collection of thirteen essays entitled *Quomodo Cantabimus Canticum?* taking its name from an important motet text in the Roman de Fauvel, and written and edited by a group of scholar friends and students, honors not only his rigorous scholarship but also the breadth of his interest and learning. Starting with Leofranc Holford-Strevens' rationale of how Roesner, as Gustave Reese's protégée and successor, had no choice but to be a Medievalist, Gabriela Ilnitchi Currie's discussion of Eriugenian song, and Susan Rankin's exposé on the making of Carolingian chant books, the anthology traverses a wide continuum of argument all of which underscores Roesner's particular interests--liturgy, chant, polyphony, authenticity, the dissemination of texts and ideas over the centuries, and things Parisian. Andreas Haug brings new perspectives to bear on Notker's Preface; and following Roesner's interest in all aspects of the Medieval and Renaissance eras, today's

leading scholars--Rebecca Baltzer, Margaret Bent, Bonnie Blackburn, Susan Boynton, Michel Huglo, Karl Kügle, and Joshua Rifkin--reexamine previously accepted notions of time and space, terminology, and transmission within previously "explicit" texts and tropes. The collection comes full circle with Linda Correll Roesner's discussion of a Clara Schumann letter (Reese's wedding gift to the Roesner couple), and a return to Paris with David Cannata's investigation of Messiaen as Thomistic Christologist. The editors were resolute that Roesner provide his own bibliography! With every sentence, *Quomodo Cantabimus Canticum? Essays in Honor of Edward H. Roesner*, a compilation that can only begin to plumb Roesner's facility and relentless pursuit of precision in all areas of academic investigation, marvels "How Can We Sing the Song?" For more information, see http://www.corpusmusicae.com/misc/misc_cc007.htm

Innovation, changes in market structure, and changes in income distribution are the forces that drive the general process of economic growth or decline. This is the concept that unifies these essays written between 1954 and 1983 by the noted economist Paolo Sylos-Labini. In each essay as he illuminates some aspect of this concept, Sylos-Labini displays a historical sensibility to theory that distinguishes him from most modern economists. Essays in the first section lay the groundwork for the book by going back to the classical economists, directly and indirectly through Schumpeter. Throughout the rest of the book, Sylos-Labini's explication and appraisal of the theories of Smith, Ricardo, Marx, and Schumpeter concerning innovation, market structure, and income distribution inform his own search for a theoretical model to analyze the process of economic growth and decline in the current stage of modern capitalism's evolution. In the book's second section, essays address innovation and changes in productivity. In the third section, they focus on changes in market structure, exploring the relationship among oligopoly, pricing, inflation, and economic growth. A final section of the book is concerned primarily with the relationship between economic growth and income distribution.

Offers an up-to-date survey of modern sociological theories about family life. New critical approaches are contrasted with the major established approaches and their different modes of theorizing are compared. The intention of the text is to encourage the reader towards theoretical pluralism.

The process of globalization, evidenced by environmental change, migration, industrial relation and the extraordinary acceleration of industrial economic relations, has not led to increased convergence in the global economy. Rather, in some cases it has been accompanied by greater divergence between the fortunes of the world's richest and poorest nations. Professor Sylos Labini argues that mainstream economics provide limited help in considering these phenomena and instead adopts the perspectives of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Malthus, who put economic growth at the centre of their analyses. In this short book he offers a fresh approach to the theory of economic growth and reminds us of the great variety of economic trajectories in developing countries. He further proposes a strategy of institutional reform to respond to the problem of underdevelopment. For Africa he recommends a strategy of organizational reforms, including a programme to eradicate illiteracy and to promote rural and industrial districts.

Saudi-born author Keija Parssinen's stunning debut offers the intricate, emotionally resonant story of an American expatriate who discovers that her husband, a Saudi billionaire, has taken a second bride—an emotionally turbulent revelation that blinds them both to their teenaged son's ominous first steps down the road of radicalization. Readers of *The Septembers of Shiraz* will be captivated by Parssinen's story of love and betrayal, fundamentalism, family and country in the Middle East. Anthony Swofford, author of *Jarhead*, hails Parssinen's characters as "richly conceived, and her evocative petrol universe of wealth, privilege, and intrigue is unforgettable," characterizing *The Ruins of Us* as having "powerful storytelling that is refreshing and entertaining." This bibliographic study of the output of the Petrucci presses includes a study of technique and house-style, and provides a catalogue of editions and copies.

Emilio Sereni's classic work is now available in an English language edition. *History of the Italian Agricultural Landscape* is a synthesis of the agricultural history of Italy in its economic, social, and ecological context, from antiquity to the mid-twentieth century. From his perspective in the Italian tradition of cultural Marxism, Sereni guides the reader through the millennial changes that have affected the agriculture and ecology of the regions of Italy, as well as through the successes and failures of farmers and technicians in antiquity, the middle ages, the Renaissance, and the Industrial Revolution. In this sweeping historical survey, he describes attempts by successive generations to adapt Italy's natural environment for the purposes of agriculture and to respond to its changing ecological problems. *History of the Italian Agricultural Landscape* first appeared in 1961. At the time of its publication it was a pathbreaking work, parallel in its importance for Italy to Marc Bloc's masterwork of 1931, *The Original Characteristics of French Rural History*. Sereni invented the concept of the historical "agricultural landscape": an interdisciplinary characterization of rural life involving economic and social history, linguistics, archeology, art history, and ecological studies. Originally published in 1997. 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 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 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.

In the predawn hours of a gloomy February day in 1994, two thieves entered the National Gallery in Oslo and made off with one of the world's most famous paintings, Edvard Munch's *Scream*. It was a brazen crime committed while the whole world was watching the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer. Baffled and humiliated, the Norwegian police turned to the one man they believed could help: a half English, half American undercover cop named Charley Hill, the world's greatest art detective. *The Rescue Artist* is a rollicking narrative that carries readers deep inside the art underworld -- and introduces them to a large and colorful cast of titled aristocrats, intrepid investigators, and thick-necked thugs. But most compelling of all is Charley Hill himself, a complicated mix of brilliance, foolhardiness, and charm whose hunt for a purloined treasure would either cap an illustrious career or be the fiasco that would haunt him forever.

Divided into three sections, this handbook covers a detailed survey of the history and techniques of music printing and publishing, including discussion of modern computer methods, with technical terms explained.

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Drawing on history, philology, literature, archeology, and theology, this book offers new approaches to Eusebius' well and less known writings

as well as to his unique contribution to late antique culture.

The more powerful the family...the darker the secrets. Meet the family everyone's talking about in this prequel novella to the Sicily's Corretti Dynasty series, brought to you by Harlequin Presents. Investigative journalist Emily Hyslop is furious when her editor—and ex—reassigns her from a career-making expos to a frivolous wedding in Sicily. But scandalous secrets lie behind the union of the rival Corretti and Battaglia families. Things start looking up when Emily meets the most intimidating, not to mention sexiest, man she's ever encountered.... Detective Anton Soranno has valuable insight into the Correttis and their scandalous dealings...and plenty of reason to hate them. He's the perfect source of information—and the more he helps Emily with her story, the more time they have to explore their intense desire. But even as their passionate nights uncover surprising feelings in both of them, Emily and Anton know that she must leave Sicily once the wedding is over.... Look for more books in the Sicily's Corretti Dynasty series from Harlequin Presents, beginning with *A Legacy of Secrets* by Carol Marinelli.

This book explores the linguistic expression of identity, intended as the social positioning of self and others, by focusing mostly on a scenario of prolonged language contact, namely the ancient Mediterranean area. The volume includes studies on language contact and on identity strategies developed at different levels of analysis, from phonetics to pragmatics, in, among others, Latin, Greek, Coptic, Syriac, (Cypriot) Arabic, Medieval Sardinian.

The first work to propose a comprehensive musicological framework to study sound-based music, a rapidly developing body of work that includes electroacoustic art music, turntable composition, and acoustic and digital sound installations. The art of sound organization, also known as electroacoustic music, uses sounds not available to traditional music making, including prerecorded, synthesized, and processed sounds. The body of work of such sound-based music (which includes electroacoustic art music, turntable composition, computer games, and acoustic and digital sound installations) has developed more rapidly than its musicology. *Understanding the Art of Sound Organization* proposes the first general foundational framework for the study of the art of sound organization, defining terms, discussing relevant forms of music, categorizing works, and setting sound-based music in interdisciplinary contexts. Leigh Landy's goal in this book is not only to create a theoretical framework but also to make the work more accessible—to suggest a way to understand sound-based music, to give a listener what he terms “something to hold on to,” for example, by connecting elements in a work to everyday experience. Landy considers the difficulties of categorizing works and discusses such types of works as sonic art and electroacoustic music, pointing out where they overlap and how they are distinctive. He proposes a “sound-based music paradigm” that transcends such traditional categories as art and pop music. Landy defines patterns that suggest a general framework and places the studies of sound-based music into interdisciplinary contexts, from acoustics to semiotics, proposing a holistic research approach that considers the interconnectedness of a given work's history, theory, technological aspects, and social impact. The author's *ElectroAcoustic Resource Site* (EARS, www.ears.dmu.ac.uk), the architecture of which parallels this book's structure, offers updated bibliographic resource abstracts and related information.

School refusal affects up to 5% of children and is a complex and stressful issue for the child, their family and school. The more time a child is away from school, the more difficult it is for the child to resume normal school life. If school refusal becomes an ongoing issue it can negatively impact the child's social and educational development. Psychologist Joanne Garfi spends most of her working life assisting parents, teachers, school counsellors, caseworkers, and community policing officers on how best to deal with school refusal. Now her experiences and expertise are available in this easy-to-read practical book. *Overcoming School Refusal* helps readers understand this complex issue by explaining exactly what school refusal is and provides them with a range of strategies they can use to assist children in returning to school. Areas covered include: • types of school refusers • why children refuse to go to school • symptoms • short term and long term consequences • accurate assessment • treatment options • what parents can do • what schools can do • dealing with anxious high achievers • how to help children on the autism spectrum with school refusal

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With contributions from a range of internationally known early music scholars and performers, Tess Knighton and David Fallows provide a lively new survey of music and culture in Europe from the beginning of the Christian era to 1600. Fifty essays comment on the social, historical, theoretical, and performance contexts of the music and musicians of the period to offer fresh perspectives on musical styles, research sources, and performance practices of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

Josquin's Rome offers a new reading of the works composed by Josquin des Prez during his time as a singer and composer for the pope's private choir.

In this book scholars from Australia, Japan, Korea, Germany, Ireland, and USA focus on aspects of religion and politics in the early Christian centuries. Contributions engage a host of issues pertaining to Jesus studies, early Christianity and Roman authorities, the destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple, the role of early Christian bishops and their politico-religious strategies, the interplay between Christian and Classical or Jewish models of politics, religious policies of emperors, the degree of religious pluralism, and the abuse of power. Perhaps the most relevant of all for our contemporary situation is the attention the authors pay to civil disobedience, violence, and the ideology of martyrdom.

Already hailed as a landmark in contemporary Catholic theology, *Jesus Symbol of God* surveys scriptural data, the key moments in the development of doctrine, and the distinctive horizons of our contemporary world to develop a comprehensive and systematic christology for our time. The task of christology is to explain what it means to say that Jesus is the bearer and revealer of God in the Christian community, the decisive mediation of God's salvation -- or, in other words, the symbol of God.

This book unites the most important theological-philosophical subjects discussed by 13th-century Robert Grosseteste with those exemplified by an anonymous contemporary English writer on music, "Anonymous IV". The work demonstrates how music collaborated with the other

liberal arts, operating within the early university curriculum as a ministry discipline, and making accessible new Aristotelian concepts.

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