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*Goliarda Sapienza in Context* - Alberica Bazzoni 2016-06-02

The present edited collection of essays on the Sicilian author Goliarda Sapienza includes contributions from established and emerging scholars working in the field of contemporary women's writing. Essays in this volume examine Sapienza through multiple perspectives, taking into account the articulation of subjectivity through autobiographical writing and the complex representation of gender and sexual identities. Also considered here is Sapienza's oblique position within the Italian literary canon, with contributions moving beyond isolated textual analyses whilst attempting to situate the author's works within a framework of intertextual and contextual cultural references. Exploring the fertile network of explicit and implicit intersections with Italian and European literature (English and French in particular), as well as with Western philosophical thought in which Sapienza's texts are embedded, this volume will provide an overdue contribution to the belated appraisal of an author whose due recognition is, in Cesare Garboli's words, only a matter of time: "Time will work in favour of Goliarda Sapienza's works. And this is not a wish; it is a certainty."

**Petrarch's Book Without a Name** - Francesco Petrarca 1973

A criticism of the papal court at Avignon.

**Emotional Wellness** - Osho 2007-04-03

How do we reconcile our need to express our emotions with our desire to protect others? Far too often we find ourselves trapped in this dilemma of expression versus repression. We fear that by expressing our true feelings, we will hurt and alienate those close to us. But by repressing our emotions—even in the benevolent guise of "self-control"—we only risk hurting ourselves. Osho, one of the most provocative and inspiring spiritual teachers of our time, provides here a practical and comprehensive approach to dealing with this conflict effectively.

Incorporating new, never-before-published material, *Emotional Wellness* leads us to understand the roots of our emotions, to react to situations in a way that can teach us more about ourselves and others, and to respond to life's inevitable ups and downs with far greater confidence and equilibrium. Discover:

- The impact that fear, anger, and jealousy have on our lives
- How emotions like guilt, insecurity, and fear are used to manipulate us
- How to break out of unhealthy responses to strong emotions
- How to transform destructive emotions into creative energy
- The role of society and culture on our individual emotional styles

Osho's unique insight into the human mind and heart goes far beyond conventional psychology. He teaches us to experience our emotions fully and to deal with them creatively in order to achieve a richer, fuller life.

**The Book of Woman** - Osho 2002

A Guide To Understanding The Essential Woman A Woman, According To Osho, Is A Mystery; Trying To Understand Her Is Futile. In This Book, Based On His Discourses, Osho Talks About Woman Not In His Capacity As A Man, But As A Consciousness, An Awareness . In Order To Find Her True Potential, He Says, A Woman Should Search Within Her Own Soul And Rebel Against Any Repression. Unless You Have A Rebellious Soul, You Are Not Alive In The True Sense Of The Word. Osho Talks About Various Issues Like Motherhood, Relationships, Family And Birth Control. Questioning The Concept Of Marriage, He Says It Is The Ugliest Institution Invented By Man As Its Aim Is To Monopolize A Woman. He Is Equally Critical Of The Institution Of Family Which Corrupts The Human Mind. A Woman, He Says, Should Not Imitate Man: Rejoice In Your Feminine Qualities, Make A Poetry Out Of Them. The Perfect State Of Being, According To Osho, Is A Synthesis Between The Head And The Heart, With The Heart Remaining The Master. The Rare Sensitivity Of Osho S Words Will Appeal To Both Men And Women.

**Letters on Familiar Matters** - Francesco Petrarca 2005

*Methods of Murder* - Elena M. Past 2012-03-13

The first extended analysis of the relationship between Italian criminology and crime fiction in English, *Methods of Murder* examines works by major authors both popular, such as Gianrico Carofiglio, and canonical, such as Carlo Emilio Gadda. Many scholars have argued that detective fiction did not exist in Italy until 1929, and that the genre, which was considered largely Anglo-Saxon, was irrelevant on the Italian peninsula. By contrast, Past traces the roots of the twentieth-century literature and cinema of crime to two much earlier, diverging interpretations of the criminal: the bodiless figure of Cesare Beccaria's Enlightenment-era *On Crimes and Punishments*, and the biological offender of Cesare Lombroso's positivist *Criminal Man*. Through her examinations of these texts, Past demonstrates the links between literary, philosophical, and scientific constructions of the criminal, and provides the basis for an important reconceptualization of Italian crime fiction.

**The Italian Love Poetry of Ludovico Ariosto** - Giada Guassardo 2021

**Vital Subjects** - Rhiannon Noel Welch 2016

*Vital Subjects: Race and Biopolitics in Italy* is an interdisciplinary study of how racial and colonial discourses shaped the "making" of Italians as modern political subjects in the years between its administrative unification (1861-1870) and the end of the First World War (1919). This title was made Open Access by libraries from around the world through Knowledge Unlatched.

*In the Shadow of the Mammoth* - Giuliana Minghelli 2002-01-01

Giuliana Minghelli uses Italo Svevo's parodic Darwinian fable of the prehistoric encounter between the weak and 'unfinished' man and an incommensurable other to reassess his eccentric contribution to 20th century literature.

**Renaissance Transactions** - Valeria Finucci 1999

Edited collection discusses the first historically important debate on what constitutes modern literature, which focused on two 16th century works: *ORLANDO FURIOSO* and *GERUSALEMME LIBERATA*.

**The Acharnians** - Aristophanes 1887

**An Orchid Shining in the Hand** - Lorenzo Calogero 2015

Poetry. Translated from the Italian by John Taylor. Bilingual Edition. The first comprehensive translation of a long- neglected poet who lived most of his life in his home village in Calabria, experimented with new forms of expression and produced a body of work radiant with twilight mystery, scintillating perception and philosophical breadth. After his obscure and possibly self- inflicted death, Calogero (1910-1961) was gradually discovered, appreciated and published in prestigious editions. John Taylor's dedicated translation deftly handles the semantic leaps and disjunctions in these subtle but boldly original poems, and his introduction, informed by his visit to the village of Melicuccà and his association with the poet's relatives, offers the perfect guide into a private and renewed world. "Calogero felt the silence that had befallen him (or that he had sought?) as a disaster, as the sum of his misfortunes: he listened to it, analyzed it, wholly filled it with a dense web of meanings and subliminal thoughts at the very limits of vertigo..."—Mario Luzi "[His] authentic and noble message is that of a despair by now so elevated and calm that it retains no traces of romantic sorrow, or existential dismay or anxiety."—Giorgio Caproni "The most surprising gift of this ancient-modern poet is the wealth of violent, risk-taking metaphors. Sometimes he seemingly experiments in the surrealist sense of the term; those techniques he has mastered and surpassed, and his experimentation involves varied, more intricate, and conscious techniques."—Amelia Rosselli

**Reading Lucretius in the Renaissance** - Ada Palmer 2014-10-13

Ada Palmer explores how Renaissance poets and philologists, not

scientists, rescued Lucretius and his atomism theory. This heterodoxy circulated in the premodern world, not on the conspicuous stage of heresy trials and public debates but in the classrooms, libraries, studies, and bookshops where quiet scholars met transformative ideas.

The Italian Pragmatists - Giovanni Maddalena 2020-10-12

The Italian Pragmatists were a group of philosophers in the early 20th century. They gathered around the journal *Leonardo*, which was published in Florence. This volume emphasizes what they all shared, as well as their value for philosophy and culture.

Mircea Eliade Once Again - Cristina Scarlat 2011

Separate Rooms - Pier Vittorio Tondelli 2004

Leo is an Italian writer in his thirties. Thomas, his German lover, is dead. On a plane to Munich, Thomas's home town, Leo slips into a reverie of their meeting and life in Paris, nights in Thomas's flat in Montmartre and a desperate, drug-induced flight through the forests of northern France that spells the end for Leo and Thomas' languid, erotic life together. Leo travels to find anonymity. Structured in three musical movements, *Separate Rooms* is a story of ideal love, broken by absence and separation. When Thomas was alive, he and Leo had separate rooms in order to preserve the urgency of their passion. Now, Leo faces solitude, the impossible striving of memory to recreate life and the hostility of a prejudiced world. *Separate Rooms*, Tondelli's last book, is a powerful novel of the strength of love and the trauma of death.

The Lady in the Looking Glass - Virginia Woolf 2011-02-15

'People should not leave looking-glasses hanging in their rooms any more than they should leave open cheque books or letters confessing some hideous crime.' 'If she concealed so much and knew so much one must prize her open with the first tool that came to hand - the imagination.' Virginia Woolf's writing tested the boundaries of modern fiction, exploring the depths of human consciousness and creating a new language of sensation and thought. Sometimes impressionistic, sometimes experimental, sometimes brutally cruel, sometimes surprisingly warm and funny, these five stories describe love lost, friendships formed and lives questioned. This book includes *The Lady in the Looking Glass*, *A Society*, *The Mark on the Wall*, *Solid Objects* and *Lappin and Lapinova*.

The Pinocchio Effect - Suzanne Stewart-Steinberg 2007

'The Pinocchio Effect' draws on a broad array of sources to trace the making of a modern national identity in Italy. The author explores all the ways that identity was constructed through newly formed attachments, voluntary and otherwise, to the nation.

Literary Figures in French Drama (1784-1834) - Eric H. Kadler 1969

The general aim of this book is to present a study of a dramatic genre which was a significant facet of French drama in the period from 1784 to 1834 and has never before been singled out or analyzed. The striking feature of the plays of this genre is that the protagonists represent French literary figures. A casual examination of a collection of late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century plays, many of which concern literary figures, led to the initial idea for this study. Conscientious cross-checking was subsequently done in a number of reference works and contemporary newspapers to obtain complete coverage and to draw up a list of all the plays in which French literary figures appeared as characters. From the total number of such plays, 153 have been used as the primary source of information. They were found scattered either in different collections or as separate copies in various libraries. This source has been supplemented by use of theatrical journals and almanacs giving reviews of some of the plays which were not published.

To Remember the Faces of the Dead - Thomas Maschio 1994

As he challenges classical semiological accounts of cultural representation in this ethnography of Melanesian religious phenomenology, Thomas Maschio shows that ritual and poetic performance are about the enactment, expression, and invention of the self. Maschio demonstrates how such emotions as nostalgia, anger, sadness, and grief are creatively transformed during the course of religious performance and expression into a form of cultural memory--one that juxtaposes a pattern of cultural meaning with the emotional feeling of plenitude the Melanesian *Rauto* call *makai*. Evoked during initiation, mourning, and agricultural rites, and figuring prominently in *Rauto* discourse about the self, *makai* joins personal memory to patterned sets of images and meanings that Westerners would call culture.

**Digital Skills and Life-long Learning: Digital Learning as a New Insight of Enhanced Learning by the Innovative Approach Joining Technology and Cognition** - Dina Di Giacomo 2019-03-01

Recently, technology and aging have been key research areas in human cognition. The Research Topic "Digital Skills and Life-long Learning: Digital Learning as a New Insight of Enhanced Learning by the Innovative Approach Joining Technology and Cognition" investigated technology's impact on cognitive and intellectual processes, highlighting how intensively technology can change and/or enhance the cognitive functioning throughout one's lifespan. The aim of this Research Topic was to provide an outlook through multidisciplinary research and development while addressing the dynamic intersection of cognition, mind, and technology. Our scope was 1) to favor the cognitive technology debate, 2) to overcome the dichotomies of technology and psychology, 3) to emphasize the advances in knowledge and well-being. This Research Topic comprises review studies and original articles, focused on digital skills that enhance human potential. Transversal approaches and cross-sectorial analysis were encouraged, leading to investigation areas related to cognitive and mental processing—in educational, rehabilitation, clinical settings—across aging. Articles of high relevance to the Research Topic were submitted on the subjects of a) research in human performance and human factors, b) new research and technologies addressing the needs of a growing populace, and c) cognitive aging and cognitive rehabilitation research.

Social Critic - Giovanni Meli 2020

"The book is a bilingual anthology (Sicilian/English) of Giovanni Meli's poetry, focusing on his attitudes toward life and the social milieu in which he lived. It consists of satires, verse letters, and dialogues that express the poet's moral philosophy and his stance vis a vis the world and the aristocratic society of Palermo"--

**Roget's International Thesaurus, 6th Edition** - Barbara Ann Kipfer 2002-07-02

The revolutionary achievement of Dr. Peter Mark Roget's first edition in 1852 was the development of a brand-new principle: the arrangement of words and phrases according to their meanings. Dr. Roget's system brings together in one place all the terms associated with a single thought or concept; it allows a wide-ranging survey of language within a book of relatively modest size, without the space-consuming repetitions that so severely limit the scope of thesauruses arranged in a dictionary format with A-to-Z entries. This brilliant organization makes Roget's International Thesaurus® both the most efficient word finder and a cutting-edge aid in stimulating thought, organizing ideas, and writing and speaking more clearly and effectively. This revised and updated sixth edition features thousands of new words and phrases, including the newest slang words and expressions that color and inform everyday language. It retains all of the hallmarks that have made Roget's International Thesaurus® an enduring classic: more than 330,000 words and phrases organized into 1,075 categories. A pinpoint reference system that directs the user quickly from a comprehensive index to the numbered category of the right word. Thousands of cross-references throughout lead to other helpful categories. Hundreds of supplemental word lists that supply the names of things which have no synonyms (measurements, wines, weapons, animals, state mottoes, and more) as well as hundreds of quotations that amplify the meanings of selected words. Generations of students, writers, editors, and speakers have made Roget's the most popular word reference book next to the dictionary. Continuing a legacy that dates back more than 150 years, Roget's International Thesaurus® is an indispensable work for everyone who wants to use the English language with clarity and precision.

In the Name of Ishmael - Giuseppe Genna 2004

*In the Name of Ishmael* is the story of a secret cult of assassins and the two detectives who set out to reveal the truth about Ishmael, the group's enigmatic leader. Expertly weaving apparently unmatched threads in two separate time periods - mysterious child murders, a series of seemingly unconnected assassinations, the accident that killed Princess Diana, a disturbing society of sadomasochists and the death of an Italian press magnate - Genna crafts an utterly compelling tale of political conspiracy and serial murder. Terror and spellbinding literary gamesmanship are at the heart of this daring fiction debut. *In the Name of Ishmael* is a gripping whodunit and a stunning work of literary fiction.

**The Years of Alienation in Italy** - Alessandra Diazi 2019-06-11

*The Years of Alienation in Italy* offers an interdisciplinary overview of the socio-political, psychological, philosophical, and cultural meanings that the notion of alienation took on in Italy between the 1960s and the 1970s. It addresses alienation as a social condition of estrangement caused by the capitalist system, a pathological state of the mind and an ontological condition of subjectivity. Contributors to the edited volume explore the pervasive influence this multifarious concept had on

literature, cinema, architecture, and photography in Italy. The collection also theoretically reassesses the notion of alienation from a novel perspective, employing Italy as a paradigmatic case study in its pioneering role in the revolution of mental health care and factory work during these two decades.

Un Fils de Notre Temps - Oden Von HORVATH 2015-01-07

**Quell'oscuro intervallo è l'amore** - Osho 2006

*Alderdene* - Norris Paul 1890

**Italian Crime Fiction** - Giuliana Pieri 2011-10-15

The present volume is the first study in the English language to focus specifically on Italian crime fiction, weaving together a historical perspective and a thematic approach, with a particular focus on the representation of space, especially city space, gender, and the tradition of impegno, the social and political engagement which characterised the Italian cultural and literary scene in the postwar period. The 8 chapters in this volume explore the distinctive features of the Italian tradition from the 1930s to the present, by focusing on a wide range of detective and crime novels by selected Italian writers, some of whom have an established international reputation, such as C. E. Gadda, L. Sciascia and U. Eco, whilst others may be relatively unknown, such as the new generation of crime writers of the Bologna school and Italian women crime writers. Each chapter examines a specific period, movement or group of writers, as well as engaging with broader debates over the contribution crime fiction makes more generally to contemporary Italian and European culture. The editor and contributors of this volume argue strongly in favour of reinstating crime fiction within the canon of Italian modern literature by presenting this once marginalised literary genre as a body of works which, when viewed without the artificial distinction between high and popular literature, shows a remarkable insight into Italy's postwar history, tracking its societal and political troubles and changes as well as often also engaging with metaphorical and philosophical notions of right or wrong, evil, redemption, and the search of the self.

**The Iliad Or The Poem of Force** - Simone Weil 1978

**Lucretius Poet and Philosopher** - Philip R. Hardie 2020-07-06

Six hundred years after Poggio's retrieval of the *De rerum natura*, and with the recent surge of interest in Lucretius and his influence, there has never been a better time to fully assess and recognize the shaping force of his thought and poetry over European culture from antiquity to modern times. This volume offers a multidisciplinary and updated overview of Lucretius as philosopher and as poet, with special attention to how these two aspects interact. The volume includes 18 contributions by established as well as early career scholars working on Lucretius' philosophical and poetic work, and his reception both in ancient and early modern times. All the chapters present new and original research. Section I explores core issues of Epicurean-Lucretian epistemology and ethics. Section II expounds much new material on ancient response to and reception of Lucretius. Section III presents new material and analysis on the immediate, fraught early modern reception of the poem. Section IV offers a wide collection of new and original papers on Lucretius' fortunes in the period from Machiavelli up to Victorian times. Section V explores little known aspects of the iconographical and biographical motifs related to the *De rerum natura*.

*The Swallows of Monte Cassino* - Frederika Randall 2013-10-14

The Strega Prize-winning author of *The Girl with a Leica* delivers a novel that hinges on one of the bloodiest World War II battles and those who fought it. In this highly original novel, Janeczek retells the four-month-long Battle of Monte Cassino from the point of view of the Maori, Gurkha, Polish, North African, small-town American and other Allied foot soldiers who fought and died under German fire near that 6th century Benedictine abbey. Twined through the battle is another story, a memory of the drowned and the saved in Janeczek's own family in wartime Eastern Europe, where Jews who did not go to Nazi death camps went to Soviet gulag camps, and sometimes survived, and even went on to fight at Monte Cassino. A powerful reflection on all the ways that rights can be taken from us. "Helena Janeczek's novel is this: a tattoo etched on the skin, and not painlessly. A vast design that brings together threads from all the various lives that converged in that legendary battle. The beauty of her tale lies in its structure, the way opposites converge: the chaos of battle and the silence of the defeated, ordinariness and the heroism of the powerless, carefully guarded memory and impetuous youth, the past

perpetually intertwined with the present." —Roberto Saviano, author of *Gomorra*

*La leggenda delle sabbie* - Osho 2012-01-30

Un fiume, dalla sorgente sulle montagne lontane, dopo aver attraversato paesaggi di ogni genere e forma, raggiunse alla fine le sabbie del deserto. Come aveva superato ogni altro ostacolo, il fiume cercò di superare anche questo, ma correndo nella sabbia s'accorse che le sue acque scomparivano. Una storia Sufi che ci accompagna nel mistero dell'esistenza, una visione poetica che va assaporata lentamente per esserne trasformati, portati ad altre altitudini. Attraverso l'immagine del fiume, metafora della vita, ancora una volta Osho parla dell'io, della responsabilità, della molteplicità che riconduce all'Uno, coniugando la tradizione orientale alla sensibilità occidentale. Un viaggio alla scoperta dell'autenticità e della realizzazione personale. Titolo originale: *The Wisdom of the Sands*, volume I, chapters 1, 2, 5 and others selected questions (1978).

Living Well in Renaissance Italy - Timothy Kircher 2012-01-01

*Places of Performance* - Marvin A. Carlson 1989

Explores the cultural, social, and political aspects of theatrical architecture, from the theatres of ancient Greece to the present

**Economy of the Unlost** - Anne Carson 2009-04-11

The ancient Greek lyric poet Simonides of Keos was the first poet in the Western tradition to take money for poetic composition. From this starting point, Anne Carson launches an exploration, poetic in its own right, of the idea of poetic economy. She offers a reading of certain of Simonides' texts and aligns these with writings of the modern Romanian poet Paul Celan, a Jew and survivor of the Holocaust, whose "economies" of language are notorious. Asking such questions as, What is lost when words are wasted? and Who profits when words are saved? Carson reveals the two poets' striking commonalities. In Carson's view Simonides and Celan share a similar mentality or disposition toward the world, language and the work of the poet. *Economy of the Unlost* begins by showing how each of the two poets stands in a state of alienation between two worlds. In Simonides' case, the gift economy of fifth-century b.c. Greece was giving way to one based on money and commodities, while Celan's life spanned pre- and post-Holocaust worlds, and he himself, writing in German, became estranged from his native language. Carson goes on to consider various aspects of the two poets' techniques for coming to grips with the invisible through the visible world. A focus on the genre of the epitaph grants insights into the kinds of exchange the poets envision between the living and the dead. Assessing the impact on Simonidean composition of the material fact of inscription on stone, Carson suggests that a need for brevity influenced the exactitude and clarity of Simonides' style, and proposes a comparison with Celan's interest in the "negative design" of printmaking: both poets, though in different ways, employ a kind of negative image making, cutting away all that is superfluous. This book's juxtaposition of the two poets illuminates their differences--Simonides' fundamental faith in the power of the word, Celan's ultimate despair--as well as their similarities; it provides fertile ground for the virtuosic interplay of Carson's scholarship and her poetic sensibility.

**Birth and Death of the Housewife** - Paola Masino 2010-07-02

First English translation of Paola Masino's *Nascita e morte della massaia*, her most controversial novel that provoked Fascist censorship for its critical portrayal of marriage and motherhood.

**Deliver Us** - Luigi Meneghello 2011-05-27

Originally published in 1963, and today considered a landmark in twentieth century Italian literature, Luigi Meneghello's *Deliver Us* is the memoir, not of an extraordinary childhood, but of the very ordinary one the author shared with most of his generation, when Italy was a rural country under the twin authorities of Church and Fascism. His boyhood begins in 1922, the year of Mussolini's March on Rome, and ends when Meneghello, 21, goes up into the hills to join the partisans. Called a romanzo—a story, although not a novel, as that term usually suggests—the book is a genre all of its own that mixes personal and collective memory, amateur ethnography, and reflections on language. Meneghello's sharp insights and narrative skill come together in an original meditation on how words, people, places, and things shape thought itself. Only loosely chronological, *Deliver Us* proceeds by themes—childhood games, Fascist symbols, religious precepts, and the rites of poverty, of death, of eros, and of love. Meneghello's ironic musings and profoundly honest recollections make an utterly unsentimental human comedy of that was the whole world to his dawning consciousness.

**Gothic Notebook** - Wild Pages Wild Pages Press 2018-11-07

Notebook 6" x 9" Ruled 150 Lined Pages Softcover

**Novelle Di Matteo Bandello** - John Payne 2019-03-12

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