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After 30 years as a war correspondent for a major European magazine, Tiziano Terzani turns into a correspondent against all wars.

In 1987 the Bolognese journalist Leopoldina Pallota della Torre met the 73-year-old Marguerite Duras at her flat in the Saint-Germain-des-Pres district of Paris, after sustained efforts to persuade the author to grant her an interview. Subsequently, Duras accorded a whole series of interviews to the young Italian and the result was the publication in 1989 of *La Passione sospesa*, a book which strangely failed to attract the attention of French publishers at the time. Twenty-four years later, the Italian text was rediscovered, rendered into French, published by Les Editions du Seuil and received with acclaim as a major literary event. It was hailed by the critic of the *Nouvel Observateur* as Duras's "secret confession." In its revealing pages, Duras speaks freely on an extraordinary range of subjects: her life as a writer, the cinema, her friendship with Francois Mitterand, her well-known if rather incongruous love of television, her alcoholism, Chekhov and his 'music of silence', football (it triggers a strong sense of 'humanity'), her literary contemporaries (they 'envy'

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her), Jean-Paul Sartre (responsible for 'France's cultural and political backwardness'), Jacques Lacan (she couldn't make much of his writings), God (is it really possible to be a total unbeliever?) and, most significantly of all perhaps, her childhood in pre-war Vietnam and the influence of her family, with particular insights into a mother she describes as mad and pessimistic and an elder brother who seems to have been a constant figure of menace.

Tumba, Sweden. A triple homicide, all of the victims from the same family, captivates Detective Inspector Joonas Linna, who demands to investigate the grisly murders -- against the wishes of the national police. The killer is at large, and it appears that the elder sister of the family escaped the carnage; it seems only a matter of time until she, too, is murdered. But where can Linna begin? The only surviving witness is an intended victim -- the boy whose mother, father, and little sister were killed before his eyes. Whoever committed the crimes intended for this boy to die: he has suffered more than one hundred knife wounds and Lapsed into a state of shock. He's in no condition to be questioned. Desperate for information, Linna sees one mode of recourse: hypnotism. He enlists Dr. Erik Maria Bark to mesmerize the boy, hoping to discover the killer through his eyes. It's the sort of work that Bark had sworn he would never do again--ethically dubious and psychically scarring. When he breaks his

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promise and hypnotizes the victim, a Long and terrifying chain of events begins to unfurl.

Moonrise Kingdom is set in 1965 on an island off the coast of New England. It's the end of the summer and the seasonal hurricanes loom on the horizon.

Set against this background is a romance between two twelve-year-olds: Lucy Bishop, (who lives on the island with her parents [Bill Murray and Frances McDormand] and three younger brothers) and Sam (an orphan who is camping on the island with the Khaki Scout troop). Lucy and Sam hatch a secret plan to run away, and undertake a perilous journey through the woods and across the streams that criss-cross the island, to an isolated cove, where they set up their kingdom. They are pursued by the local sheriff (Bruce Willis) and the scout troop leader Scout Master Ward (Edward Norton). The follies of youth are matched by the compromises of age, and as the conflict between the generations escalates, the hurricane breaks upon the island putting all the characters at risk...

Carlo M. Martini was cardinal of the largest diocese in the world, a scholar, and one of the most renowned men of the church. Georg Sporschill has worked in prisons and lived with drug-addicted street children in Romania and Moldavia. The two Jesuits met in Jerusalem and became firends: two worlds, one faith--and a passionate search for ways in which the message of Jesus of Nazareth can still be

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effective for tomorrow. In a series of conversations they ask what faith can mean for life, what future young people have in the church, and what must be changed so that Christianity itself has a future. The questions from young people are the catalyst for deep thought. Is the future only dark? Where are the rays of light on the horizon? What would Jesus say today?

'Often, at the hour of day when the savannah grass is streaked with silver, and pale gold rims the silhouettes of the hills, I drive with my dogs up to the Mukutan, to watch the sun setting behind the lake, and the evening shadows settle over the valleys and plains of the Laikipia plateau.' Kuki Gallmann's haunting memoir of bringing up a family in Kenya in the 1970s first with her husband Paulo, and then alone, is part elegaic celebration, part tragedy, and part love letter to the magical spirit of Africa.

Alice Project è una scuola interculturale e interreligiosa che pone al centro del proprio programma la conoscenza di sé stessi e l'amore nei confronti del mondo e di ogni creatura vivente. È stata fondata nel 1994 a Sarnath, in India, da Velentino Giacomini che, dopo aver lavorato come maestro in Italia ha deciso, insieme con Luigina De Biasi, di continuare la propria ricerca educativa e spirituale nel subcontinente indiano. Da allora, molte scuole sono nate dalle iniziative di studenti e 'seguaci', in Italia, Germania, Francia e Taiwan, e il progetto ha ricevuto in più occasioni l'apprezzamento del Dalai Lama, che gli ha conferito il suo patrocinio dal 2006. Il libro è il risultato di numerose visite che l'autrice ha compiuto a Sarnath nel corso degli anni, colpita dalla serenità degli studenti e dall'educazione alla sostenibilità e alla pace. Nel libro le parole e l'esempio di Giacomini si intrecciano con le

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voci dei molti pensatori (Terzani, Illich, Latouche) che in questi anni stanno smascherando i limiti e le contraddizioni dei modelli di conoscenza e di sviluppo dell'Occidente industrializzato. Nel volume, capitolo dopo capitolo, si delinea la forza di un progetto che pone l'educazione alla consapevolezza, la non violenza, la ricerca di una felicità slegata dai beni materiali e dal consumo al centro, per cercare di costruire tutti insieme un mondo migliore.

A resonant account in which Peter Levi seeks clues about why each migration to Afghanistan left, and an account of a journey through Afghanistan in the 1970's with the young Bruce Chatwin.

The stunning Hunger Games trilogy is complete! The extraordinary, ground breaking New York Times bestsellers The Hunger Games and Catching Fire, along with the third book in The Hunger Games trilogy by Suzanne Collins, Mockingjay, are available for the first time ever in e-book. Stunning, gripping, and powerful.

Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde (1854–1900) was an Irish poet and playwright who became one of the most popular in London during the 1880s and 1890s. Well-known for his sharp wit and extravagant attire, Wilde was a proponent of aestheticism and wrote in a variety of forms including poetry, fiction, and drama. He was famously imprisoned for homosexual acts from 1895 to 1897 and died at the age of 46, just three years after his release. Although best remembered for his plays, poetry and novels, Wilde also wrote a number of interesting essays and gave lectures on the subject of art, the best examples of which are contained within this fantastic collection. They include: "The Rise of Historical Criticism", "The English Renaissance of Art", "House Decoration", "Art and the Handicraftsman", "Lecture to Art Students", "London Models", and "Poems in Prose". A great collection of thought-provoking essays and lectures not

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to be missed by those with an interest in the work and mind of this seminal literary figure. Read & Co. Great Essays is proudly republishing this classic collection of essay and lectures now in a new edition complete with a specially-commissioned new biography of the author.

Il ritratto di un uomo libero che ha scelto di essere giornalista, esploratore della vita e viaggiatore attraverso la sua voce, le fotografie, gli oggetti e il libri amati. La biblioteca di Tiziano Terzani, i libri che lo hanno fatto pensare e viaggiare, e l'archivio personale, lettere, oggetti e fotografie, sono stati affidati dalla famiglia Terzani alla Fondazione Giorgio Cini di Venezia. Aprire i suoi libri e scorrere i suoi appunti significa leggere i suoi stati d'animo e raccontare l'uomo attraverso le parole, le immagini e le memorie della sua vita. Un volume illustrato che è un ritratto intimo del grande giornalista, della sua curiosità insaziabile e irrequieta, della sua ansia di libertà, arricchito da numerose testimonianze e contributi sull'uomo, lo scrittore, il fotografo, l'appassionato di cultura asiatica, la spiritualità, fra cui quello della moglie, Angela Staude.

Warned by a Hong Kong fortune-teller not to risk flying for a whole year, Tiziano Terzani — a vastly experienced Asia correspondent — took what he called “the first step into an unknown world. . . . It turned out to be one of the most extraordinary years I have ever spent: I was marked for death, and instead I was reborn.” Traveling by foot, boat, bus,

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car, and train, he visited Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, China, Mongolia, Japan, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. Geography expanded under his feet. He consulted soothsayers, sorcerers, and shamans and received much advice — some wise, some otherwise — about his future. With time to think, he learned to understand, respect, and fear for older ways of life and beliefs now threatened by the crasser forms of Western modernity. He rediscovered a place he had been reporting on for decades. And it reinvigorated him. The result is an immensely engaging, insightful, and idiosyncratic journey, filled with unexpected delights and strange encounters. A bestseller and major prizewinner in Italy, *A Fortune-Teller Told Me* is a powerful warning against the new missionaries of materialism.

Over the past century, exploration and serendipity have uncovered mosaic after mosaic in the Near East--maps, historical images and religious scenes that constitute a treasure of new testimony from antiquity. In their complex language, G. W. Bowersock finds historical evidence, illustrations of literary and mythological tradition, religious icons, and monuments to civic pride. Attending to one of the most evocative languages of the ages, his work reveals a fusion of cultures and religions that speaks to us across time.

"Leo Lionni here presents ... [an] imaginary plant kingdom .. Lionni marshals all the facts, all the

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fabulous lore and scholarship surrounding parallel plants ... And, too, he provides his own elegant, detailed, and scientifically accurate drawings of each nonexistent plant species"--Cover.

Dieser Band versammelt Beiträge zum weiten Gebiet der narrativen Ethik mit einem Schwerpunkt auf erzählender Literatur und Prozessen der Selbsterzählung. Am Anfang stehen Beiträge zum Stand der Forschung zur narrativen Ethik aus theologischer Perspektive und zur Frage nach dem theologischen Zugriff auf literarische Texte sowie der Situierung narrativer Ethik im interkulturellen Kontext. Ein zweiter Teil legt den Fokus auf Aushandlungen von Identität in autobiographischen Texten. Exemplarisch werden Quellen aus der Antike, der Zeit um 1800 und dem 20. Jahrhundert ausgewertet. Abschließend widmen sich Beiträge der Bedeutung von Selbsterzählung im Zusammenhang von seelischem Leiden und Suchtkrankheit. [The Narrated Self. Narrative Ethics from the Perspectives of Theology and Literary Studies] The contributions to this collection belong to the vast field of narrative ethics, with a focus on narrative literature and the processes of self-narration. The first section looks at the current scholarly field of narrative ethics in theology and at theological approaches to literary texts. The focus of the second section of the collection is on the negotiations of identity in autobiographical texts.

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There is a particular emphasis on exemplary sources from antiquity and from the time of the 19th and 20th centuries. The last two chapters of the collection inquire into the meaning of self-narration in the realm of mental suffering and addictive illness.

For fans of Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan series comes a captivating family saga focused on a willful young woman's struggles against her oppressive small town by acclaimed Italian author Rosa Ventrella. In old Bari, everyone knows Maria De Santis as "Malacarne," the bad seed. Nicknamed for her dark features, volcanic temperament, and resistance to rules, the headstrong girl can only imagine the possibilities that lie outside her poverty-stricken neighborhood. Growing up with her mother, two brothers, and a tyrannical father, Maria must abide. She does--amid the squalid life to which she was born, the cruelties of her small-minded neighbors, and violence in a constant threat of eruption. As she reconciles her need for escape with the allegiance she feels toward her family, Maria has her salvations: her secret friend, Michele, son of a rival family and every bit the outsider she is, and her passion for books, which may someday take her far, far away. In this exquisitely rendered and sensory-rich novel, Rosa Ventrella explores the limits of loyalty, the redeeming power of friendship and love, and the fire in the soul of one woman who was born to break free.

British Secret Service agent James Bond, a.k.a. 007, is called into action when a new threat, the terrorist group SPECTRE, hijacks a pair of nuclear bombs and tries to use them to hold the world ransom. Bond has to team up with an old friend, CIA agent Felix Leiter, to stop them. James Bond is one of the most iconic characters in 20th-century literature. In addition to the 12 novels and 9 short stories written by Ian Fleming, there have been over 40 novels and short stories

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written about the spy by other authors, and 26 films produced, starring actors such as Sean Connery and Daniel Craig as 007. Random House Canada is proud to bring you classic works of literature in ebook form, with the highest quality production values. Find more today and rediscover books you never knew you loved.

Carlo Diano's *Form and Event* has long been known in Europe as a major work not only for classical studies but even more for contemporary philosophy. Already available in Italian, French, Spanish, and Greek, it appears here in English for the first time, with a substantial Introduction by Jacques Lezra that situates the book in the genealogy of modern political philosophy. *Form and Event* reads the two classical categories of its title phenomenologically across Aristotle, the Stoics, and especially Homer. By aligning Achilles with form and Odysseus with event, Diano links event to embodied and situated subjective experience that simultaneously finds its expression in a form that objectifies that experience. Form and event do not exist other than as abstractions for Diano but they do come together in an intermingling that Diano refers to as the "eventic form." On Diano's reading, eventic forms interweave subjectively situated and embodied experiences, observable in all domains of human and nonhuman life. A stunning interpretation of Greek antiquity that continues to resonate since its publication in 1952, *Form and Event* anticipates the work of such French and Italian post-war thinkers as Gilles Deleuze, Alain Badiou, Roberto Esposito, and Giorgio Agamben.

A fantastic and philosophical vision of the apocalypse by one of the most striking Italian novelists of the twentieth century. From his solitary *buen retiro* in the mountains, the last man on earth drives to the capital Chrysopolis to see if anyone else has survived the *Vanishing*. But there's no one else, living or

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dead, in that city of “holy plutocracy,” with its fifty-six banks and as many churches. He’d left the metropolis to escape his fellow humans and their struggles and ambitions, but to find that the entire human race has evaporated in an instant is more than he had bargained for. Meanwhile, life itself—the rest of nature—is just beginning to flourish now that human beings are gone. Guido Morselli’s arresting postapocalyptic novel, written just before he died by suicide in 1973, depicts a man much like the author himself—lonely, brilliant, difficult—and a world much like our own, mesmerized by money, speed, and machines. *Dissipatio H.G.* is a precocious portrait of our Anthropocene world, and a philosophical last will and testament from a great Italian outsider.

Tiziano Terzani è diventato una delle voci spirituali più amate del nostro tempo. L’inesorabile evoluzione della sua coscienza si snoda nitida attraverso i libri che ci ha lasciato. Dalla prima cronaca di guerra in Vietnam, all’impegno post 11 settembre fino alla lucida attesa della morte, la vita di Terzani procede senza accomodamenti e compromessi, scandita dalla riflessione sulla storia recente dell’Asia. Dov’è l’uomo che vive più contento, più in pace con se stesso e con la natura? Terzani, che era scappato dall’Europa in cerca di una società più giusta, intravista all’inizio nel socialismo di Mao, finirà per compenetrarsi sempre più a Gandhi, al digiuno dal consumismo e a quella forza della verità con cui il Mahatma combatteva i colonizzatori inglesi. La questione fondamentale rimane sempre e solo quella della conoscenza, e lo sguardo di Terzani smaschera i limiti della visione materialistica e scientifica della modernità, impegnata nella falsa impresa di impossessarsi del mondo esterno. Egli ci ricorda che ogni vita, la mia o quella di un albero, è parte di quel tutto dalle mille forme che è la vita. La strada verso una dimensione collettiva e sociale più in sintonia con la natura coincide con un percorso spirituale ispirato alla saggezza

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dell'Oriente.

When he is diagnosed with cancer, in the silence of the hospital room broken only by the swish of cars outside, Italian writer Tiziano Terzani realizes that his whole life has been one long ride on a merry-go-round where he has always journeyed without a ticket. Now, for the first time, the ticket collector has come to demand his dues. At first, Terzani turns to Western medicine for a cure, but a question soon begins to haunt him: is cancer, as the doctors say, an enemy that needs to be destroyed, or is it a friend one can talk to? Travelling had always been a way of life for him, so he decides to make another trip, in search of a solution - to India. This final ride turns out to be very different though. And more difficult. Because every step, every choice - often between reason and faith, between science and magic - is inextricably linked to his own survival. As he crisscrosses the country from an ashram in Coimbatore to a hut in Almora, the external journey in search of a cure transforms into an inner journey and a return to the divine roots of man. Then, one day, as he looks at the sun rising over the mountains, he stumbles upon the one truth that has eluded him: death is as desirable and eternal as life itself. A bestseller in Europe, this is a book about modern medicine and alternative cures, and the quest to understand the true meaning of mortality. Raghu Rai is one of the greatest Indian

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photographers. Impressed by an exhibition of his work, Cartier-Bresson nominated him to join Magnum in 1977. In *India Notes*, Rai shares his vision of India, documenting its excesses and contrasts. These striking images are supported by Terzani's text - lyrical odes to a beloved country, which he has learnt to know intimately. Terzani was the Asia correspondent for *Der Spiegel* for 30 years. He is also the author of numerous books, including *A Fortune-Teller Told Me: Earthbound travels in the Far East*, published by Flamingo in the UK.

The Religious Sense, the fruit of many years of dialogue with students, is an exploration of the search for meaning in life. Luigi Giussani shows that the nature of reason expresses itself in the ultimate need for truth, goodness, and beauty. These needs constitute the fabric of the religious sense, which is evident in every human being everywhere and in all times. So strong is this sense that it leads one to desire that the answer to life's mystery might reveal itself in some way.

An indolent college student creates a chaotic fictional world in this classic of Irish literature: "A marvel of imagination, language, and humor" (*New Republic*). In this comic masterpiece, our unnamed narrator—a student at University College, Dublin, who spends more time drinking and working on his novel than attending classes—creates a character, a pub owner named Trellis, who himself is devoted mainly

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to writing and sleeping. Soon Trellis is collaborating with an author of cowboy romances, and from there unspools a brilliantly unpredictable adventure that James Joyce himself called “a really funny book.” “’Tis the odd joke of modern Irish literature—of the three novelists in its holy trinity, James Joyce, Samuel Beckett and Flann O’Brien, the easiest and most accessible of the lot is O’Brien. . . . Flann O’Brien was too much his own man, Ireland’s man, to speak in any but his own tongue.” —The Washington Post “As with Scott Fitzgerald, there is a brilliant ease in [O’Brien’s] prose, a poignant grace glimmering off every page.” —John Updike “One of the best books of our century.” —Graham Greene

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