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In this insightful and entertaining book, Linda Falcone takes us on a leisurely twirl through the Italian culture straight to the heart of Italian expression with all its stinging wit and generous humor. Full of pathos and insight, her book reveals a

country where beauty is nourishment, food is art, football is patriotism and politics is hung out to dry. In a nation where the word prego is the multipurpose solution to every linguistic need and people like to talk but don't necessarily appreciate it when others listen, this book is an indispensable companion. 'Basic Italian' provides readers with the basic tools to express themselves in a wide variety of situations. The book contains 23 individual grammar points in lively and realistic contexts.

Italian poet, novelist, literary critic and translator Cesare Pavese (1908-1950) is generally recognized as one of the most important writers of his period. Between the years 1929 and 1933, Pavese enjoyed a rich correspondence with his Italian American friend, the musician and educator Antonio Chiuminatto (1904-1973). The nature of this correspondence is primarily related to Pavese's thirst to learn about American culture, its latest books, its most significant contemporary writers, as well as its slang. This volume presents an annotated edition of Pavese and Chiuminatto's complete epistolary exchange. Mark Pietralunga's brilliant introduction provides historical and cultural context for the letters and traces Pavese's early development as a leading Americanist and translator. The volume also includes an appendix of Chiuminatto's detailed annotations and thorough explanations of colloquial American terms and slang, drawn from the works of Sinclair

Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, and William Faulkner. A lively and illuminating exchange, this collection ultimately corroborates critical opinion that America was the igniting spark of Pavese's literary beginnings as a writer and translator.

Power often operates in strange and surprising ways. With *A Convent Tale*, Renee Baernstein uncovers some of the nuanced methods cloistered women devised to exert their agency. In the tradition of Simon Schama and Steven Ozment, Baernstein uses the compelling story of a single clan, the Sfondrati, to refashion our understanding of the early modern period. Showing the nuns as neither helpless victims nor valiant rebels, but reasonable beings maneuvering as best they could within limits set by class, gender and culture. Baernstein writes against the tendency to depict women as inactive pawns, and shows that even within the convent walls, nuns were empowered by ties with their (often earthly) families and actively involved in the politics of the period. Both a major contribution to scholarship on gender, family and religion in early modern Europe, and a colorful well-told tale of Renaissance intrigue, *A Convent Tale* is sure to attract a wide range of academic and general readers.

"Possiamo credere o non credere, ma con Natuzza e Padre Pio ci troviamo davanti a un mistero di grande fascino, capace di dare pace e serenità a chiunque. Non c'è stato

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nessuno c he, dopo aver incontrato l'uno o l'altra, sia rimasto come prima." LUIGI RENZO Vescovo di Mileto-Nicotera-Tropea È sorprendente scoprire quanti punti in comune ci siano tra i due grandi mistici Padre Pio e Natuzza Evolo. Due persone umili che cercano Dio non nei discorsi dei filosofi ma nella propria esperienza di vita, d'amore e di sofferenza, nel proprio modo di "portare la Croce". Pio e Natuzza sono stati perseguitati dalla Chiesa, accusati di pazzia, e ad entrambi è stato poi riconosciuto il dono della bilocazione e quello di comunicare con l'aldilà e con gli angeli. Luciano Regolo, già autore di libri di grande successo su Natuzza, compie un appassionante confronto tra queste due grandi personalità: una straordinaria ricerca arricchita da testimonianze inedite raccolte da lui stesso che rendono ancora più emozionante e viva la lettura. Le coincidenze che emergono sono talmente tante che lasciano supporre che Padre Pio e Natuzza siano stati inviati sulla terra per portare lo stesso messaggio: se accetti la sofferenza in nome di Dio, il Paradiso scende sulla terra, e puoi provare la vera gioia.

The Italian and English texts of each canto are preceded by notes on their historical, mythological, and ethical implications

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