
The unfortunate appearance of AIDS, the manifold problems with herpesviruses and other viruses attacking humans have led to an enormous dynamism of worldwide research and to an immense increase in the corresponding literature. With this first Special Topic of the monograph series Progress in Drug Research, the editor and the publishers undertake an effort to supply concise reviews on virus research, especially on the development of new and future antiviral agents in some important and widespread viral diseases. Latest Progress in Drug Research articles dealing with new chemotherapeutics for the treatment of the most threatening viral diseases are presented. These very well received articles were upgraded and supplemented with new chapters to form this actual overview of the achievements in the respective fields of virus research. This special volume contains six review articles covering the latest studies on the HIV and hepatitis C and B viruses... A contemporary of Giordano Bruno and Galileo, Tommaso Campanella (1568–1639) was a controversial philosopher, theologian, astrologer, and poet who was persecuted during the Inquisition and spent much of his adult life imprisoned because of his heterodox views. He is best known today for two works: The City of the Sun, a dialogue inspired by Plato’s Republic, in which he prophesies a vision of a unified, peaceful world governed by a theocratic monarchy; and his well-meaning Defense of Galileo, which may have done Galileo more harm than good because of Campanella’s previous conviction for heresy. But Campanella’s philosophical poems are where his most forceful and undiluted ideas reside. His poetry is where his faith in observable and experimental sciences, his astrological and occult wisdom, his ideas about deism, his anti-Aristotelianism, and his calls for religious and secular reform most put him at odds with both civil and church authorities. For this volume, Sherry Roush has selected Campanella’s best and most idiosyncratic poems, which are masterpieces of sixteenth-century Italian lyrics, displaying a questing mind of great, if unorthodox, brilliance, and showing Campanella’s passionate belief in the intrinsic
harmony between the sacred and secular. Jungian analysts from all over the world gathered in Montreal from August 22 to 27, 2010. The 11 plenary presentations and the 100 break-out sessions attest to the complex dynamics and dilemmas facing the community in present-day culture. The Pre-Congress Workshop on Movement as Active Imagination papers are also recorded. There is a foreword by Tom Kelly with the opening address of Joe Cambray and the farewell address of Hester Solomon. From the Contents: Jacques Languirand: From Einstein’s God to the God of the Amerindians John Hill: One Home, Many Homes: Translating Heritages of Containment Denise Ramos: Cultural Complex and the Elaboration of Trauma from Slavery Christian Roesler: A Revision of Jung’s Theory of Archetypes in light of Contemporary Research: Neurosciences, Genetics and Cultural Theory - A Reformulation Margaret Wilkinson, Ruth Lanius: Working with Multiplicity. Jung, Trauma, Neurobiology and the Healing Process: a Clinical Perspective Beverley Zabriskie: Emotion: The Essential Force in Nature, Psyche and Culture Guy Corneau: Cancer: Facing Multiplicity within Oneself Marta Tibaldi: Clouds in the Sky Still Allow a Glimpse of the Moon: Cancer Resilience and Creativity Astrid Berg, Tristan Troudart, Tawiq Salman: What could be Jungian About Human Rights Work? Bou-Yong Rhi: Like Lao Zi’s Stream of Water: Implications for Therapeutic Attitudes Linda Carter, Jean Knox, Marcus West, Joseph McFadden: The Alchemy of Attachment: Trauma, Fragmentation and Transformation in the Analytic Relationship Sonu Shamdasani, Nancy Furlotti, Judith Harris & John Peck: Jung after The Red Book We are seven and half billion people on our mother planet. Earth needs to give birth to a Solar Civilization. In other words, we shall expand in space, beginning with geo-lunar region. Doing so, we will save civilization, assuring resources and space for continue our development, in peace and freedom. This volume features a variety of essays on writing for children, ranging from studies of classic authors to an analysis of the role of pictures in children's books, to an examination of comics and theatre for the young. This volume addresses a set of historical questions that explore the multiple aspects associated with the uterus through the dissection of both learned and popular sources, material evidence, daily practices, iconography, and representation. It transcends Eurocentric models of understanding and representing the female body by bringing into the discussion a number of case studies taken from a larger number of cultural and social historical realities, including the Mediterranean, the Ancient Near East, Pre-Columbian America, East Asia, and Medieval Europe, that are explored from the methodological perspectives offered by a wide range of disciplines and epistemologies. Because of its intimate, indissoluble relation to the experience of being a woman, and because of its hiddenness within the body and darkness; its communication with the outside world and its accessibility through the vagina; its capacity to contain and give shelter; to engender and procreate; to expulse and give birth to both fully formed and truncated, deformed beings; and its potential to go in and out, the womb offers a wealth of possibilities to conceptualise the world. A fascinating feminist reading of an often scorned medium: the storytelling, cross-platform success, and female fandom of the photoromance. Born in Italy and successfully exported to the rest of the world, photoromances had a readership of millions in the postwar years. By the early 1960s, more than ten million Italians read a photoromance each week. Despite its popularity, the photoromance—a form of graphic storytelling that uses photographs instead of drawings—was widely scorned as a medium, and its largely female audience derided as naive, pathetic, and uneducated. In this provocative book, Paola Bonifazio offers another perspective, making a case for the relevance of the photoromance for both feminism and media culture. She argues that the photoromance pioneered storytelling across platforms, elevated characters and artists into brands, and nurtured a devoted fan base. Moreover, Bonifazio shows that female readers—condescended to by intellectuals, journalists, and politicians of both the left and the right—powered the Italian photoromance industry's success. Bonifazio examines the “convergence culture” of Italian media as photoromance magazines dispersed their content across multiple formats, narrative conventions, editorial and business strategies, and platforms. The plots of photoromances often resembled the storylines of romantic films, and film stars themselves often appeared in photoromances. Bonifazio discusses the media habits of photoromance readers; the use of photoromances to promote political, religious, and social agendas, including a campaign for “birth
control in comics”; and long-term fandom. While publishers built lifelong relationships with their readers, the readers built a common identity and culture. Albine De Montholon, mistress of Napoleon to the island of St. Helena from 1815 to 1819, is the protagonist of this new novel of the series of Alain and Juliette. Returned in France in 1819 Albine fails in her purpose: to find some French politician willing to intervene with the British government to mitigate the exile of Napoleon, allowing to spend in a place less inhospitable than St. Helena. Become, instead, the mistress of a former Navy medical officer: Dr. Nicolas De Blégny, friend of the Colonel Alain de Soissons, by the time, in 1804, in which he was the doctor of the Coast Guard station in Calais, led by Alain... NEW EDITION FOR KINDLE... La saga Montgomery Ink continua con una nuova serie ambientata a Boulder, dove un segreto di famiglia potrebbe cambiare tutto. Un errore al matrimonio di un amico stravolge la vita di Liam Montgomery e tutto ciò che pensava fosse vero si rivela una bugia. Ma quando un incidente lo manda al pronto soccorso, Liam incontra qualcuno che potrebbe essere la distrazione di cui ha bisogno. Arden Brady ha passato la vita a entrare e uscire continuamente dagli ospedali ma, agli occhi del mondo, non sembra malata. Ha perso il lavoro e gli amici perché non hanno visto sotto la superficie, ma ha imparato a contare sulla famiglia e su se stessa per andare avanti. Poi incontra Liam. Con due coppie di fratelli iperprotettivi e un cane che non può fare a meno di intromettersi in tutto, Liam e Arden potrebbero innamorarsi più di quanto si aspettassero. The stories in this collection center on moments of change, of crossing the threshold, of going through the gate. Some characters experience the fragmentation of making a home in a foreign land, speaking new languages, of falling into or out of love, or of growing up. The parallel text itself is a reminder that there’s always another way to see the world and to tell a story. I racconti presenti in questa raccolta sono incentrati su momenti di cambiamento, del valicare una soglia, passare oltre un cancello. Alcuni personaggi sperimentano la frammentazione che creare una casa in terra straniera comporta. Alcuni si innamorano o si disamorano. Altri crescono. Il testo a fronte ci ricorda che c’è sempre un altro modo per vedere il mondo e di raccontare una storia. In questo libro non troverai una ricetta infallibile od un trucco segreto per rimanere incinta, semplicemente perché non esistono. Scoprirai invece tutto quello che è necessario ed utile conoscere per aumentare il più possibile la probabilità di concepimento, fino all’80% già nel primo mese: individuare i giorni più fertili, ogni quanto avere rapporti, aumentare la tua fecondità con la dieta ed affrontare le difficoltà dovute alla sindrome dell’ovaio policistico. Senza la pretesa o la presunzione di voler sostituire ginecologi e ostetriche, ma solo con il sincero desiderio di fare quello che ai farmacisti riesce meglio: ascoltare con pazienza, consigliare con umanità ed empatia, gioire dei successi e consolare nelle difficoltà. Roberto Gindro, laureato in Farmacia con lode e Dottore di Ricerca, si occupa dal 2007 di fertilità sul portale FarmacoeCura.it, oggi healthy.thewom.it. Questa seconda edizione non sarebbe stata possibile senza il fondamentale contributo della Dr.ssa Sonja Bellomi (Laurea in CTF, PhD), Dr.ssa Valentina Bruno (Psicologa) e Dr.ssa Mariangela Caporusso (Medico Chirurgo). Children of the Mists is a story of enduring love. Set in the 1800s, life on Sardinia had barely changed since the time of the Caesars. Two families, the Sannas and the Canus, are united by friendship and honour; love and laughter; joy and promises; omens and superstitions; youth and experience transcend generations. However, for Raffaella and Antonio, their passionate love becomes entangled with revenge. Death changes devotion. Promises are forgotten. Vendettas cannot be ignored. Ambition clouds judgments. Antonio and Raffaella were promised to each other, nothing would keep them apart, not even family. Committed to each other, they fight for their love against all odds... Children of the Mists is a gripping journey back in time that will make the perfect addition to any romance lover’s collection. Being able to communicate effectively in Italian is a challenge faced by many Italian language learners. Do you have difficulties to make yourself understood in Italian? Is your objective to learn conversations in Italian? Would you like to learn typical expressions and language spoken in Italy? If your answer to any of the previous questions is YES, then this book is your perfect companion! It can be very frustrating when you cannot communicate with Italian people and trivial things can be a cause of major annoyance, especially when you cannot explain yourself using Italian. The best way to improve your Italian is reading a book from which you can learn realistic Italian conversations. This
book is designed to learn Italian conversations. It contains 100 Italian short stories for beginners and intermediate students and allows new Italian speakers to hone their reading skills and learn typical expressions used in daily life. * This book contains 100 Italian short stories * Each story comes with an introduction in Italian. * The Italian conversation is followed by an English translation * The book is divided in three parts. The first 40 conversations are most suitable for beginners, each story is followed by simple learning questions. The next 40 short stories based on dialogue are more for intermediate students and those who are interested in reading good short stories with entertaining content. The last 20 short stories tend to be longer and are more for advanced students and those who need to expand their Italian vocabulary. In that sense the book offers the best of both worlds, combining a conversational Italian learning book for beginners and an entertaining Italian short story book for intermediate learners. Damnatio Memoriae explores the role of the theatre amid the conflicts of immigration, human rights, citizenship, family, and legacy. From the clash of two theatre troupes on stage—one Italian, and the other composed of foreign actors—a new play emerges, revealing the history of Ancient Rome, its forgotten emperors, entangled cultural heritage, and today's unfolding stories on the Mediterranean Sea. Raccolta di barzellette per tutti collezionate da email mandatemi da amici The short story writers featured in this brief anthology – all established figures on the Italian literary scene – have been specifically chosen as being representative of the various geographical regions in the Italian peninsula, ranging from Ginzburg, Pavese and Soldati (Piedmont), Colombi Guidotti and Guareschi (Emilia Romagna region), Tozzi (Tuscany), D'Annunzio (Abruzzi region) and Moravia (Lazio region) to Pirandello and Verga (Sicily) and Deledda (Sardinia). Twelve of these literary masters’ very best novelle – richly diverse both thematically and stylistically – can be read in the original, unabridged Italian with parallel English translations, accompanied by a brief account of the life and literary achievements of each writer, as well as a few notes on the context in which the narrative was written and some relevant features of theme and content. The novelle themselves, originally published in Italy between 1880 (marking the publication of Verga’s La lupa) and 1971 (the year of the publication of Soldati’s Una donna comprensiva), span almost a whole century. Although presented in chronological order of publication – being self-contained racconti – they can be read in any order. All of them lend themselves to the leitmotif of the collection: that of a woman as the central character (D’Annunzio’s Candia, the Princess in Deledda’s fairy-tale, Pirandello’s Mommina, gnà Pina in Verga’s story, etc.). Two of the writers, Grazia Deledda and Natalia Ginzburg, are themselves women writing about women. The anthology, on the one hand, offers readers the opportunity to savour a few delights of Italian literature and culture, and, on the other, promotes effective language learning through a wide spectrum of language and styles. While remaining faithful to the originals, the translations lay emphasis on readability and fluency, thus making their perusal a pleasurable experience in itself. In addition, the stories in this collection will certainly stimulate further interest in Italian literature. Scholarship on Italian emigration has generally omitted the Julian-Dalmatians, a group of Italians from Istria and Dalmatia, two regions that, in the wake of World War Two, were ceded by Italy to Yugoslavia as part of its war reparations to that country. Though Italians by language culture, and traditions, it seems that this group has been conveniently excised from history. And yet, Julian-Dalmatians constitute an important element in twentieth-century Italian history and represent a unique aspect of both Italian culture and emigration. This ground-breaking collection of articles from an international team of scholars opens the discussion on these “forgotten Italians” by briefly reviewing the history of their diaspora and then by examining the literary and artistic works they produced as immigrants to Canada. Forgotten Italians offers new insights into such celebrated authors as Diego Bastianutti, Mario Duliani, Caterina Edwards, and Gianni Angelo Grohovaz, as well as visual artists such as Vittorio Fiorucci and Silvia Pecota. Profoundly marked by the experience of being uprooted and forced into exile, by life in refugee camps, and by the encounter with a new culture, first-generation Julian-Dalmatians in Canada used art and writing to come to terms with their anguished situation and to rediscover their cultural roots. 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. Non è frutto di fantasia né mera biografia ma il racconto dell’odissea di una vita decisamente inconsueta ed a tratti straordinaria dettata dalla scioccante presenza del soprannaturale: 72 sogni-visioni, 13 apparizioni, 35 miracoli ...e molto altro. Leggere per credere!

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