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### Geometry of the Passions

Offers some solutions to conflict, violence and disharmony.

### Chronicles of a Liquid Society

"Summarizes the history of, and available applications, techniques, and approaches to, pharmacogenomics--improving efficacy and tolerance to pharmaceutical compounds, evaluating pharmacogenomics on clinical trial design, and increasing the chances of successful clinical trials and patient outcomes. Compares pharmacogenomics to pharmacogenetics, focusing on the essential components that incorporate individual genetic variations to drug regimens resulting in different responses to therapeutics."

### We Are All Greta

Geoffrey Brock, whose translations have won him Poetry magazine's John Frederick Nims Memorial Prize and a Guggenheim Fellowship, finally does justice to these slim, concentrated verses in his English translation, alongside Ungaretti's Italian originals. Famed for his brevity, Giuseppe Ungaretti's early poems swing nimbly from the coarse matter of tram wires, alleyways, quails in bushes, and hotel landladies to the mystic shiver of pure abstraction. These are the kinds of poems that, through their numinous clarity and shifting intimations, can make a poetry-lover of the most stone-faced non-believer. Ungaretti won multiple prizes for his poetry, including the 1970 Neustadt International Prize for Literature. He was a major proponent of the Hermetic style, which proposed a poetry in which the sounds of words were of equal import to their meanings. This auditory awareness echoes through Brock's hair-raising translations, where a man holding vigil with his

dead, open-mouthed comrade, says, "I have never felt / so fastened / to life."

## **The King of Capri**

Instant New York Times Bestseller A New York Times Notable Book of 2016 A Time Magazine Top 10 Novel of 2016 A Times Literary Supplement Best Book of 2016 "Dazzling . . . A profound novel about the claims of identity, history, family, and the burdens of a broken world." —Maureen Corrigan, NPR's "Fresh Air" In the book of Genesis, when God calls out, "Abraham!" before ordering him to sacrifice his son, Isaac, Abraham responds, "Here I am." Later, when Isaac calls out, "My father!" before asking him why there is no animal to slaughter, Abraham responds, "Here I am." How do we fulfill our conflicting duties as father, husband, and son; wife and mother; child and adult? Jew and American? How can we claim our own identities when our lives are linked so closely to others'? These are the questions at the heart of Jonathan Safran Foer's first novel in eleven years—a work of extraordinary scope and heartbreaking intimacy. Unfolding over four tumultuous weeks in present-day Washington, D.C., *Here I Am* is the story of a fracturing family in a moment of crisis. As Jacob and Julia Bloch and their three sons are forced to confront the distances between the lives they think they want and the lives they are living, a catastrophic earthquake sets in motion a quickly escalating conflict in the Middle East. At stake is the meaning of home—and the fundamental question of how much aliveness one can bear. Showcasing the same high-energy inventiveness, hilarious irreverence, and emotional urgency that readers loved in his earlier work, *Here I Am* is Foer's most searching, hard-hitting, and grandly entertaining novel yet. It not only confirms Foer's stature as a dazzling literary talent but reveals a novelist who has fully come into his own as one of our most important writers.

## **Reporting the EU**

Ever since the age of six Troy Belknap of New York had embarked for Europe every June on the fastest steamer of one or another of the most expensive lines. With his family he had descended at the dock from a large noiseless motor, had kissed his father good-bye, turned back to shake hands with the chauffeur (a particular friend), and trotted up the gang-plank behind his mother's maid, while one welcoming steward captured Mrs. Belknap's bag, and another led away her miniature French bull-dog—also a particular friend of Troy's. From that hour all had been delight. For six golden days Troy had ranged the decks, splashed in the blue salt water brimming his huge porcelain tub, lunched and dined with the grown-ups in the Ritz restaurant, and swaggered about in front of the children who had never crossed before, and didn't know the stewards, or the purser, or the captain's cat, or on which deck you might exercise your dog, or how to induce the officer on the watch to let you scramble up for a minute to the bridge. Then, when these joys began to pall, he had lost himself in others deeper and dearer. Another of his cronies, the library steward, had unlocked the book-case doors for him, and, buried for hours in the depths of a huge library armchair (there weren't any to compare with it on land), he had ranged through the length and

breadth of several literatures.

## **Bella Mia**

## **The Genius of Leonardo**

Leonardo smiled, and he explained that a person's life is just a moment in infinity. During that moment, no one can do and know all that they would like.

## **For Grace Received**

Sullo scenario di una Firenze mercantile e umanista, raffinata e ricca, dominata dalla personalità di Lorenzo il Magnifico si profila la vicenda artistica di Botticelli (1445 - 1510), che in questo contesto crea composizioni religiose e allegorie mitologiche, rebus figurativi e profane icone del Rinascimento. L'esordio da orafo e l'apprendistato presso Filippo Lippi rappresentano le prime tappe del suo percorso, determinanti per la comprensione del suo più maturo linguaggio pittorico. Le fattezze dei personaggi rievocano l'atmosfera della corte medicea, mentre le immagini sacre rispondono alle esigenze di una devozione privata e colta e, negli ultimi capolavori, le crescenti inquietudini religiose postsavonaroliane.

## **Environment, Health, and Safety**

Humans are very adaptable: We can still fix this. But the opportunity to do so will not last for long. We must start today. We have no more excuses' GRETA THUNBERG Follow in the footsteps of the Swedish teenage activist and Nobel Peace Prize candidate in We Are All Greta and join the global mission to save our planet from climate change. Greta Thunberg, author of No One is too Small to Make a Difference, has directed the attention of adults and her peers alike to issues crucial to the future of the planet, and the heads of even the youngest children have been filled with questions. GLOBAL WARMING, THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT, FOSSIL FUELS - what do they all mean? What are biodiversity and sustainable development? Who is studying the changes that are taking place here on Earth? Which sources are reliable? What action can I take? We Are All Greta sets out the basic ideas required to understand climate change, explained in a scientific and accessible way and drawn from the most authoritative sources. With a chapter on key words and sites to help you understand the climate challenge and a list of websites to visit for further information, this is a book for young people, for parents, for grandparents and anyone having to answer direct and urgent questions about what must be done to protect our world. WHAT EARLY READERS ARE SAYING ABOUT WE ARE ALL GRETA 'Will enable readers to understand the climate emergency and learn what

can be done to help. Highly illustrated, and with clear, in-depth text and data, it will answer young readers' questions on what climate change means, what its consequences will be, and what must be done to protect our world'

LOVEREADING4KIDS BOOK OF THE MONTH 'A must-read book for all the citizens of Earth! You want to save Earth and all in it, stop complaining and start saving' 'A really informative and helpful book that is suitable for both adults and older kids. It was the perfect length and took the time it needed to get the message across without bogging us down' 'Managed to explore a lot of issues in an accessible way, with a great glossary at the end, and also managed to make points without being too scary, preachy or didactic - no mean feat in this field'

## **The Mother's Hands: Desire, Fantasy and the Inheritance of the Maternal**

Modern Naples is a city teeming with contradictions. A chaotic metropolis in which modernity collides with history, it is also a frenetic port city whose inhabitants are as volatile as the city itself. From this rough mix Parrella has drawn the four exceptional novellas that comprise *For Grace Received*. The stories in his collection represent some of the finest short fiction to have emerged from Italy in recent years. This is the UK debut of a remarkable new literary talent.

## **The Leisure Seeker**

Another masterpiece of remembering from Annie Ernaux, the Man Booker International Prize-shortlisted author of *The Years*. In *A Girl's Story*, Annie Ernaux revisits the season fifty years earlier when she found herself overpowered by another's will and desire. In the summer of 1958, eighteen-year-old Ernaux submits her will to a man's, and then he moves on, leaving her without a "master," bereft. Now, fifty years later, she realizes she can obliterate the intervening years and return to consider this young woman that she wanted to forget completely. And to discover that here, submerged in shame, humiliation, and betrayal, but also in self-discovery and self-reliance, lies the origin of her writing life.

## **Here I Am**

## **Art and Illusion**

All children dream of having a secret house where they can live on their own, far from any rules and regulations. But not all of them are as lucky as Aglaia, who lives at the top of a magical tree together with her friend Bianca and an incredible host of flying dogs, talking cats, carnivorous flowers and children who speak in verse. Inventively illustrated by Quentin Blake, Aglaia's adventures - and her battles with the gruff Signor Brullo and the woodmen who want to cut down the tree - are sure

to enchant and inspire the imagination of every child.

## **Pharmacogenomics**

It was very still in the small neglected chapel. The noises of the farm came faintly through closed doors-voices shouting at the oxen in the lower fields, the querulous bark of the old house-dog, and Filomena's angry calls to the little white-faced foundling in the kitchen. The February day was closing, and a ray of sunshine, slanting through a slit in the chapel wall, brought out the vision of a pale haloed head floating against the dusky background of the chancel like a water-lily on its leaf. The face was that of the saint of Assisi-a sunken ravaged countenance, lit with an ecstasy of suffering that seemed not so much to reflect the anguish of the Christ at whose feet the saint knelt, as the mute pain of all poor down-trodden folk on earth.

## **Vaccines: Are they Worth a Shot?**

John and Ella Robina have shared a wonderful life for more than fifty years. Now in their eighties, Ella suffers from cancer and has chosen to stop treatment. John has Alzheimer's. Yearning for one last adventure, the self-proclaimed "down-on-their-luck geezers" kidnap themselves from the adult children and doctors who seem to run their lives to steal away from their home in suburban Detroit on a forbidden vacation of rediscovery. With Ella as his vigilant copilot, John steers their '78 Leisure Seeker RV along the forgotten roads of Route 66 toward Disneyland in search of a past they're having a damned hard time remembering. Yet Ella is determined to prove that, when it comes to life, a person can go back for seconds—sneak a little extra time, grab a small portion more—even when everyone says you can't. Darkly observant, told with humor, affection, and a touch of irony, *The Leisure Seeker* is an odyssey through the ghost towns, deserted trailer parks, forgotten tourist attractions, giant roadside icons, and crumbling back roads of America. Ultimately it is the story of Ella and John: the people they encounter, the problems they overcome, the experiences they have lived, the love they share, and their courage to take back the end of their own lives.

## **The Fruit of the Tree**

## **Italian Backgrounds**

In recent years, media coverage of the European Union has faced its most serious test. The interlinked crises in the Union have severely tested the expertise of the EU press corps, many of whom have struggled to cope with its complexities, and

have thrown into sharper relief the differences among the national coverages. At the same time, the crises have deepened trends towards euro scepticism in many EU member states - thus putting pressure on correspondents to be more sceptical, analytical, argumentative and even hostile, in their reporting. This development has revealed a greater gulf between reporters - who are now more sceptical than their predecessors - and the press service and officials of the EU, who remain strongly committed to the narrative of an 'ever-closer union'. Yet - in contrast to the rising euro scepticism - the crises have emphasised the need perceived by European officials and many European politicians for deeper integration, at least among Euro currency members, to cope with the crisis. This book, based on extensive interviews with EU correspondents, editors, public relations and other EU executives, will reveal for the first time how this powerful group of institutions at the heart of the Union are covered - or are not covered. The analysis and critique of the present coverage also carries a series of recommendations on how it might be made to better serve the citizens of the EU members. The authors highlight the structural and historic difficulties in covering a multinational institution, and the struggle - generally unsuccessful - to develop a journalism which can fully hold the institutions to account, and find an audience which goes beyond the narrow circles of professionals and politicians who are closely concerned with the business of the Union.

## **Allegria**

It was a mistake for Ben to tell the Hunter that there were still wolves in Surrey. For the Hunter was a fanatic, always on the lookout for unusual prey. Driven by an ambition to wipe out the last English wolves, the Hunter set out on a savage quest. But what happens when the Hunter becomes the hunted?

## **Will They Ever Trust Us Again?**

In this book the bestselling author and psychoanalyst Massimo Recalcati offers a fundamental re-examination of what 'being a mother' means today, in a world where new social and sexual freedoms mean that motherhood is no longer the sole destiny of women. Questioning the belief that a mother's love is natural and unconditional, he paints a more complex and troubling picture of the mother-child relationship, observing that mothers may even resent their children as a result of unresolved conflicts between different dimensions of love. The mother's hands not only nurture but can also potentially harm. Recalcati argues that it is precisely in these competing demands that motherhood fulfils its function: only if the mother is 'not-all-mother' can a child experience the absence that enables it to access the symbolic and cultural world. Recalcati cuts through conventional wisdom to offer a fresh perspective on the changing nature of motherhood today. An international bestseller, this book will appeal to a wide general readership, as well as to students and scholars of gender studies, psychoanalysis and related disciplines.

## **No Live Files Remain**

Determines the relationship between the artist and his media and the painting and its beholder in terms of psychological understanding

## **The Marne**

Cristian is enterprising and determined. Maddalena is tenacious and quite able to imagine - and defend - her own future. Cristian and Maddalena have always known each other, and if fate had not gone awry they might already be married. But between them, exactly in the middle, there is Domenico: Cristian's childhood friend who has grown up alongside him like a brother. And when Cristian succumbs to the fate of the Chironis - that curse of illnesses, murders and suicides that has blighted his family over the years - it is Domenico that Maddalena marries. Taking his trilogy of the Chironi family up to the present day, Marcello Fois has woven a delicately detailed story, full of dormant passions, plot twists, betrayals and reconciliations. The epic scope and the dramatic tension of his writing means that while his trilogy might be the story of one family on a tiny island, it has a universality, a humanity and a power to speak to anyone of us.

## **Perfect Light**

## **Family Sayings**

The passions have long been condemned as a creator of disturbance and purveyor of the temporary loss of reason, but as Remo Bodei argues in *Geometry of the Passions*, we must abandon the perception that order and disorder are in a constant state of collision. By means of a theoretical and historical analysis, Bodei interprets the relationship between passion and reason as a conflict between two complementary logics. *Geometry of the Passions* investigates the paradoxical conflict-collaboration between passions and reason, and between individual and political projects. Tracing the roles passion and reason have played throughout history, including in the political agendas of Descartes, Hobbes, and the French Jacobins, *Geometry of the Passions* reveals how passion and reason may be used as a vehicle for affirmation rather than self-enslavement.

## **Dog**

“Fascinating...full of optimism...this quick, accessible read will appeal to anyone with interest in how plants continue to

surprise us.” —Library Journal Do plants have intelligence? Do they have memory? Are they better problem solvers than people? The Revolutionary Genius of Plants—a fascinating, paradigm-shifting work that upends everything you thought you knew about plants—makes a compelling scientific case that these and other astonishing ideas are all true. Plants make up eighty percent of the weight of all living things on earth, and yet it is easy to forget that these innocuous, beautiful organisms are responsible for not only the air that lets us survive, but for many of our modern comforts: our medicine, food supply, even our fossil fuels. On the forefront of uncovering the essential truths about plants, world-renowned scientist Stefano Mancuso reveals the surprisingly sophisticated ability of plants to innovate, to remember, and to learn, offering us creative solutions to the most vexing technological and ecological problems that face us today. Despite not having brains or central nervous systems, plants perceive their surroundings with an even greater sensitivity than animals. They efficiently explore and react promptly to potentially damaging external events thanks to their cooperative, shared systems; without any central command centers, they are able to remember prior catastrophic events and to actively adapt to new ones. Every page of The Revolutionary Genius of Plants bubbles over with Stefano Mancuso’s infectious love for plants and for the eye-opening research that makes it more and more clear how remarkable our fellow inhabitants on this planet really are. In his hands, complicated science is wonderfully accessible, and he has loaded the book with gorgeous photographs that make for an unforgettable reading experience. The Revolutionary Genius of Plants opens the doors to a new understanding of life on earth.

## **The Cry of the Wolf**

The dangerous decline in vaccinations in many developed countries is at the heart of a lively debate that confirms how important the subject is today. Vaccinations are among mankind’s most important scientific discoveries, yet they continue to be viewed with suspicion by part of the public – the victims of disinformation campaigns, instrumentalization and unfounded fears. There is, however, also an evolutionary explanation for these irrational beliefs, and countering the growing social opposition will be extremely difficult without grasping it. This book, which sheds new light on the safety and importance of vaccinations, is intended both for parents and those readers who want to understand the role of vaccinations in contemporary society, where the ease of access to knowledge is both a great opportunity and a great responsibility. The chapters follow a historical progression and conclude with a discussion of the most recent cognitive theories on how to overcome this opposition to vaccinations.

## **Living Together**

Upon discovering that his wife is dying from cancer, seventy-four-year-old Howard Amberson decides that they should take a trip and keep a journal of their past and present experiences

## **Letters to Marina**

In Italian Backgrounds, Wharton hikes Volterra, sails to Isola Bella, Lago Maggiore to take in an incredible baroque water theatre and visits the convent of Saint Paul in Parma to see Correggio's frescoes. Her descriptions are so detailed, informed and analytical that her appreciation of Italian culture, history and art are evident. Also evident is her desire to educate her readers as to the importance of such details to travelers. Wharton includes readers in her travel dilemmas: should she continue to travel in the Swiss Alps or to go to the cities where there is art and architecture? She describes the geography she sees in terms of painter's landscapes. She sees a meadow as a perfect place for one of "Bonifazio's sumptuous picnics" while one drive looks out on a "pastoral of Giorgione's." She provides a historical, spiritual and artistic view of hermits and their hermitages. Some of the sights Wharton took in no longer exist, at least as they were when she visited. The Farnesse Theatre was bombed during WWII. Its present restoration does not do the original justice, even though it was in disrepair when Wharton saw it. Wharton's tours of Italy, taken almost yearly during the span of her marriage, probably contributed to her creation of The Decoration of Houses with architect Ogden Codman, as she dedicates a whole chapter to the pleasing qualities of the Baroque architectural style. Many traditional Baroque elements were a critical part of the curriculum of the École des Beaux-Arts. The Beaux-Arts style was the emphasis Codman was known to place on his interior designs and decors.

## **Botticelli**

## **Paradise Falls**

A posthumous collection of essays by the great novelist, essayist, literary critic, and philosopher Umberto Eco

## **Il giornale della scuola media**

## **Addisoniana**

## **So The Wind Won't Blow It All Away**

## **A Modern Cinderella**

Relates the adventures of Boone Caudill, a mountain man in the American West of the mid-nineteenth century.

## **The World Over**

For readers of *The Lives of Others* and *The Reader*, and based on a true story, *No Live Files Remain* is a beautiful and moving novel of family, lies, betrayal and forgiveness. He wanted to understand the past. Now he must live with the truth. Thirty years after the fall of communism in Hungary, as acclaimed writer, translator, dramatist and visual artist Andras Forgach investigated his family's past he uncovered a horrifying truth. His mother, whom he deeply loved, had been an informant for the Kadar regime. She had informed not only on acquaintances but on family, friends and even her children. In the eagerly anticipated *No Live Files Remain*, with rights sold around the world, Forgach gives voice to his deceased mother, holding her responsible for her deeds while defending the memories he cherished of her as a son, and imagining her response. 'Mother wasn't lacking in evocativeness, no, no, I can affirm that. She was the firmament, the high sky, and she still is, even covered in heavy clouds.' Andras Forgach

## **A Girl's Story**

Rescued from certain death by a kindly dog at the city dump, an abandoned puppy grows up fending for himself until he finds a home with a willful little girl, in a dog's-eye-view tale of adventure, survival, and friendship.

## **Praise the Human Season**

*Will They Ever Trust Us Again?* brings together hundreds of never-before-published letters that Mike has been sent - from GIs serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, from troops in US bases, from their mothers, wives and friends back home, from veterans who've fought around the globe - to show the reality beneath the political spin and TV propaganda. Their politics may vary from the Bushwhacked to the patriotic, but they all feel let down and lied to by government, they know the human cost of waging wars for the rich - and now they've had enough. Explosive, angry, moving and funny, this book shows who's really winning the battle for hearts and minds on the front line.

## **The House in the Tree**

In a small Pacific Northwest town we meet a young man who has shot dead his best friend with a gun. The novel deals with

the repercussions of this tragedy: the anguish, regret, despair and bittersweet romance. Typical of Brautigan's singular style, *So the Wind Won't Blow it all Away* is a beautifully written, brooding novel. Its autobiographical prose is a fitting epitaph to this complex, contradictory and often misunderstood writer.

### **The Revolutionary Genius of Plants**

The greedy and self-centered king of Capri has a reversal of fortune when the wind blows all of his precious things into the backyard of a kind and generous Naples washerwoman, Mrs. Jewel.

### **The Valley of Decision**

### **The Big Sky**

*The World Over* was Wharton's last collection of stories, and typifies her elegant style and a feminist perspective that was ahead of its time. The collection includes one of her best-loved stories *Roman Fever*, which features two middle-aged American women who are visiting Rome with their daughters, and whose past conceals rivalry and jealousy. Wharton's novels are characterized by a subtle use of dramatic irony. Having grown up in upper-class pre-World War I society, she became one of its most astute critics. In such works as *The House of Mirth* and *The Age of Innocence* she employed both humour and profound empathy to describe the lives of New York's upper class and the vanishing of their world in the early years of the 20th century.

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