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COSTA FRANCIS

Star Wars Kirigami Farrar, Straus and Giroux

This is a cookbook designed for parents and children to use together. Thirty simple, classic Italian recipes that appear in both English and Italian, offering an immersive cultural experience through language, cuisine, and ritual.

Adventures of Mottel the Cantor's Son Bloomsbury Publishing USA

The legendary author's essays and interviews explore how fellow writers from Milan Kundera to Edna O'Brien are influenced by time, place, and politics. Writers are often deeply influenced by the time and place in which they live and write. In *Shop Talk*, Philip Roth, winner of a National Book Award, a Pulitzer Prize, and numerous other literary honors, explores the intimate relationship a writer's experience has with his or her work. In a series of essays, Roth recounts his intellectual encounters with writers, discussing with them the diverse regions from which they hail and pondering the influence of locale, politics, and history on their work. Featuring luminaries such as Milan Kundera discussing Czechoslovakia; Primo Levi talking about Auschwitz; Edna O'Brien reflecting on Ireland; Isaac Bashevis Singer tackling Warsaw; Aharon Appelfeld on Bukovina; and Ivan Klíma on Prague, Roth's conversations touch on the conditions that inspire great art, with artists as attuned to the subtleties of their societies as they are the nuances of words. Also including a portrait of Bernard Malamud, a written exchange with Mary McCarthy about Roth's *The Counterlife*, and the essay "Rereading Saul Bellow," *Shop Talk* is a "fascinating [glimpse] of some of the deans of postwar literature" (Los Angeles Times Book Review).

Bottom-up Marketing Kings Road Publishing

This is the first unexpurgated English edition of Curzio Malaparte's legendary work *The Skin*. The book begins in 1943, with Allied forces cementing their grip on the devastated city of Naples. The sometime Fascist and ever-resourceful Curzio Malaparte is working with the Americans as a liaison officer. He looks after Colonel Jack Hamilton, "a Christian gentleman . . . an American in the noblest sense of the word," who speaks French and cites the classics and holds his nose as the two men tour the squalid streets of a city in ruins where liberation is only another word for desperation. Veterans of the disbanded Italian army beg for work. A rare specimen from the city's famous aquarium is served up at a ceremonial dinner for high Allied officers. Prostitution is rampant. The smell of death is everywhere. Subtle, cynical, evasive, manipulative, unnerving, always astonishing, Malaparte is a supreme artist of the unreliable, both the product and the prophet of a world gone rotten to the core.

Stems and Inflectional Classes Ryland Peters & Small

The wonderfully festive sequel to Melissa Daley's uplifting tale, *Molly and the Cat Cafe*. "An engaging, pleasant read full of colorful characters with enough mentions of the cat cafe's cat's whiskers cookies and feline fancies to satisfy any appetite for a gentle, heartwarming story." —BiblioManiac on *Molly and the Cat Cafe* "Hopeful and joyous." —Screen Wipe on *Molly and the Cat Cafe* The town of Stourton-on-the-Hill has its very own cat café. Resident cat Molly, and her kittens, live here in feline paradise, while owner Debbie serves the locals home-made goodies. But even in the most idyllic surroundings, things don't always go according to plan . . . When Debbie's heartbroken sister Linda arrives at the café, Debbie insists she move in. But Linda is not alone, and the cats are devastated with the arrival of Linda's dog, Beau. Sadly, Beau's arrival is not the only bombshell - now Molly's home is also under threat when a rival cat moves in on her turf. With Christmas approaching, Molly is unsettled, barely roused by the promise of tinsel to play with. Fearing for her feline family she hopelessly stares out of the café window searching for an answer. Only a Christmas miracle could bring everyone together . . .

The Nobel Lecture Granta Books

Sparks is an 11-year-old cabin boy on the Southern Cross, a pirate ship led by Captain Barracuda. When he and the crew discover a book left by the infamous pirate Phineas Johnson Krane, they must learn to read in order to decipher its contents and go in search of Krane's hidden treasure. A satisfying tale packed with pirates, outlaws, danger and, in the words of its narrator, "no second chances."

Sunlight Here I Am Macmillan

When Henry Roth published his debut novel *Call It Sleep* in 1934, it was greeted with considerable critical acclaim though, in those troubled times, lackluster sales. Only with its paperback publication thirty years later did this novel receive the recognition it deserves—and still enjoys. Having sold-to-date millions of copies worldwide, *Call It Sleep* is the magnificent story of David Scheerl, the "dangerously imaginative" child coming of age in the slums of New York.

Stories Thomas Dunne Books

Quarry is a pro in the murder business. When the man he works for becomes a target himself, Quarry is sent South to remove a traitor in the ranks. But in this wide-open city - with sin everywhere, and betrayal around every corner - Quarry must make the most dangerous choice of his deadly career: who to kill?

Cultured Food for Life Open Road Media

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The Skin

Interviews and Encounters, 1963-1993 Bloomsbury Publishing

Io e Carmen

Ronaldinho abbiamo una lunga storia di odio. Lei è mia nemica, ha un ruolo influente in un cartello rivale. Quando anniento la sua organizzazione, decido di risparmiarla. Ora, l'altera e gelida Carmen non è più mia nemica. È semplicemente mia.

Deep Nutrition Kids Can Press Ltd

With his twinkling eyes, boundless energy and unrivalled natural wit, Robin Williams was the comedian who brought laughter to a generation. Through roles in cherished films such as *Mrs. Doubtfire*, *Jumanji*, *Aladdin* and *Hook*, he became the genial face of family comedy. His child-like enthusiasm was infectious, sweeping viewers away. Allied to his lightning-quick improvisation and ability to riff lewdly off any cue thrown at him, Robin was that rare thing - a true comic genius who appealed to adults and children equally. He could also play it straight, and empathetic depth came to him naturally. A poignant performance in *Good Will Hunting* won him an Academy Award whilst his masterfully chilling turn in psychological thriller *Insomnia* shocked audiences and hinted at a darker side. What truly caught the imagination, though, was his good-heartedness. Warmth radiated from him on-screen, but he was legendary for his off-screen acts of selfless generosity. Where most Hollywood A-listers demand outrageous pampering in their contract riders, he always insisted that the production company hire a full quota of homeless people to help make his movies. But behind the laughter lay a deeply troubled man, and tragedy would follow. At midday, on 11 August 2014, Robin Williams was pronounced dead at his California home. The verdict was suicide. He had battled depression and addiction for many years and was allegedly beset by financial difficulties. Virginia Blackburn's sensitive and thoughtful biography celebrates his genius and warmth, but also attempts to understand what could have driven such a gentle and gifted man to so tragic an end. This is Robin Williams, the life, the laughter, and the deep sorrow of the man who made the world smile.

Scandikitchen Christmas Harvard Business Press

The strange circumstances surrounding the death of the world chess champion and alleged Nazi collaborator Alexander Alekhine, as investigated by a literary grand master On the morning of March 24, 1946, the world chess champion Alexander Alekhine—"sadist of the chess world," renowned for his eccentric behavior as well as the ruthlessness of his playing style—was found dead in his hotel room in Estoril, Portugal. He was fully dressed and wearing an overcoat, slumped back in a chair, in front of a meal, a chessboard just out of reach. The doctor overseeing the autopsy certified that

Alekhine died of asphyxiation due to a piece of meat stuck in his larynx and assured the world that there was absolutely no evidence of suicide or foul play. Some, of course, have commented that the photos of the corpse look suspiciously theatrical, as though staged. Others have wondered why Alekhine would have sat down to his dinner in a hot room while wearing a heavy overcoat. And what about all these rumors concerning Alekhine's activities during World War II? Did he really pen a series of articles on the inherent inferiority of Jewish chess players? Can he really be seen in photographs with high-ranking Nazi officials? And as for his own homeland, is it true that the Russians considered him a traitor, as well as a possible threat to the new generation of supposedly superior Soviet chess masters? With the atmosphere of a thriller, the insight of a poem, and a profound knowledge of the world of chess ("the most violent sport there is," according to the Russian world champion Garry Kasparov), Paolo Maurensig's *Theory of Shadows* leads us through the life and death of Alekhine: not so much trying to figure out whodunit as using the story of one infuriating and unapologetic genius to tease out "that which the novel alone can discover."

Comforting cakes and bakes from Scandinavia with love Octopus Books

Most recent research in generative morphology has avoided the treatment of purely morphological phenomena and has focused instead on interface questions, such as the relation between morphology and syntax or between morphology and phonology. In this monograph Mark Aronoff argues that linguists must consider morphology by itself, not merely as an appendage of syntax and phonology, and that linguistic theory must allow for a separate and autonomous morphological component. Following a general introductory chapter, Aronoff examines two narrow classes of morphological phenomena to make his case: stems and inflectional classes. Concentrating first on Latin verb morphology, he argues that morphological stems are neither syntactic nor phonological units. Next, using data from a number of languages, he underscores the traditional point that the inflectional class of a word is not reducible to its syntactic gender. He then explores in detail the phonologically motivated nominal inflectional class system of two languages of Papua New Guinea (Arapeshand Yimas) and the precise nature of the relation between this system and the corresponding gender system. Finally, drawing on a number of Semitic languages, Aronoff argues that the verb classes of these languages are purely inflectional although they are partly motivated by derivational and syntactic considerations.

Proprietà del Boss BAAE Publishing

New York Times Bestseller Corinne Michaels brings a fun, sweet holiday short story. All I want for Christmas... is to pretend the holidays do not exist. That should be my tagline for life. Another year with no one to kiss under the mistletoe. Of course, it doesn't help that after my last epic breakup, I hopped into the sack with the one man I should've avoided. My arch-rival, Dean Pritchard. Despite the fact that he didn't bother calling after our night together, I can't get him out of my head. I am so on the naughty list. But when a snowstorm traps us in an elevator, I can't avoid my work crush any longer. Will Dean be the lift I've needed for the holidays, or will Santa skip me yet again?

The Consumer Society Allen & Unwin

When Diana Henry was sixteen she started a menu notebook (an exercise book carefully covered in wrapping paper). Planning a menu is still her favorite part of cooking. Menus can create very different moods; they can take you places, from an afternoon at the seaside in Brittany to a sultry evening eating meze in Istanbul. They also have to work as a meal that flows and as a group of dishes that the cook can manage without becoming totally stressed. The 24 menus and 100 recipes in this book reflect places Diana loves, and dishes that are real favorites. The menus are introduced with personal essays in Diana's now well-known voice- about places or journeys or particular times and explain the choice of dishes. Each menu is a story in itself, but the recipes can also stand alone. The title of the book refers to how Italians end a meal in the summer, when it's too hot to cook. The host or hostess just puts a bowl of peaches on the table and offers glasses of chilled moscato (or even Marsala). Guests then slice their peach into the glass, before eating the slices and drinking the wine. That says something very important about eating - simplicity and generosity and sometimes not cooking are what it's about.

In Praise of Reading and Fiction Titan Books (US, CA)

A self-published phenomenon examining the habits that kept our ancestors disease-free—now with a prescriptive plan for "The Human Diet" to help us all live long, vital, healthy lives. Physician and biochemist Cate Shanahan, M.D. examined diets around the world known to help people live longer, healthier lives—diets like the Mediterranean, Okinawa, and "Blue Zone"—and identified the four common nutritional habits, developed over millennia, that unfailingly produce strong, healthy, intelligent children, and active, vital elders, generation after generation. These four nutritional strategies—fresh food, fermented and sprouted foods, meat cooked on the bone, and organ

meats—form the basis of what Dr. Cate calls "The Human Diet." Rooted in her experience as an elite athlete who used traditional foods to cure her own debilitating injuries, and combining her research with the latest discoveries in the field of epigenetics, Dr. Cate shows how all calories are not created equal; food is information that directs our cellular growth. Our family history does not determine our destiny: what you eat and how you live can alter your DNA in ways that affect your health and the health of your future children. Deep Nutrition offers a prescriptive plan for how anyone can begin eating The Human Diet to: *Improve mood *Eliminate cravings and the need to snack *Boost fertility and have healthier children *Sharpen cognition and memory *Eliminate allergies and disease *Build stronger bones and joints *Get younger, smoother skin Deep Nutrition cuts through today's culture of conflicting nutritional ideologies, showing how the habits of our ancestors can help us lead longer, healthier, more vital lives.

Splithead HMH

A groundbreaking handbook--the "method" companion to its critically acclaimed predecessor, *The Flavor Thesaurus*--with a foreword by Yotam Ottolenghi. Niki Segnit used to follow recipes to the letter, even when she'd made a dish a dozen times. But as she tested the combinations that informed *The Flavor Thesaurus*, she detected the basic rubrics that underpinned most recipes. *Lateral Cooking* offers these formulas, which, once readers are familiar with them, will prove infinitely adaptable. The book is divided into twelve chapters, each covering a basic culinary category, such as "Bread," "Stock, Soup & Stew," or "Sauce." The recipes in each chapter are arranged on a continuum, passing from one to another with just a tweak or two to the method or ingredients. Once you've got the hang of flatbreads, for instance, then its neighboring dishes (crackers, soda bread, scones) will involve the easiest and most intuitive adjustments. The result is greater creativity in the kitchen: *Lateral Cooking* encourages improvisation, resourcefulness, and, ultimately, the knowledge and confidence to cook by heart. *Lateral Cooking* is a practical book, but, like *The Flavor Thesaurus*, it's also a highly enjoyable read, drawing widely on culinary science, history, ideas from professional kitchens, observations by renowned food writers, and Segnit's personal recollections. Entertaining, opinionated, and inspirational, with a handsome three-color design, *Lateral Cooking* will have you torn between donning your apron and settling back in a comfortable chair.

Menus, stories and places Plume

This season's fashions are good enough to eat; in fact they are entirely edible. In *A MATTER OF TASTE* Fulvio Bonavia fuses haute couture with cuisine with results that are guaranteed to tantalize fashionistas and foodies alike. Step out in style in a pair of corn espadrilles. A tagliatelle belt makes for a delicious main course, but should always be worn al dente. Later, for dessert, you can dine on fruit-paste bangles and a cheese necklace, then dance the night away in a pair of aubergine slippers. Accompanying Fulvio's images is a delightful culinary text by New Zealand's 'queen of food', writer Peta Mathias, ensuring that each item is worn with delectable style. May you never go hungry, or naked, again...

MIT Press

Che siate genitori con orari da incubo, nonni della domenica, studenti fuori sede, zii vacanzieri, single senza pentole o tate plurime non ha importanza. E non importa neanche che siate quel tipo di persona che trema all'idea di preparare un piatto con più di tre ingredienti, teme il forno e guarda con soggezione un impasto. Se siete di buon appetito, e pensate che il cibo sia un modo per stare insieme e dimostrare affetto agli altri e a se stessi, allora questo manuale di cucina è per voi.

A Novel Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Offers revised thinking on management practice, emphasizing tactics, rather than arbitrary decision making, to guide strategy, and contains step-by-step procedures for a marketing campaign

The Way Home in the Night Host Publications, Inc.

On December 7, 2010, Mario Vargas Llosa was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. His Nobel Lecture is a resounding tribute to fiction's power to inspire readers to greater ambition, to dissent, and to political action. "We would be worse than we are without the good books we have read, more conformist, not as restless, more submissive, and the critical spirit, the engine of progress, would not even exist," Vargas Llosa writes. "Like writing, reading is a protest against the insufficiencies of life. When we look in fiction for what is missing in life, we are saying, with no need to say it or even to know it, that life as it is does not satisfy our thirst for the absolute—the foundation of the human condition—and should be better." Vargas Llosa's lecture is a powerful argument for the necessity of literature in our lives today. For, as he eloquently writes, "literature not only submerges us in the dream of beauty and happiness but alerts us to every kind of oppression."