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- Trama - "Finalmente sposi!" Sophie ha finalmente sposato l'uomo che ama. Il giorno più bello della loro vita è stato perfetto, e il 2 agosto del 2014 per loro sarà indimenticabile. Anche se durante il banchetto nuziale qualcosa non è andata come doveva andare. Thomas all'insaputa della sua donna; organizza grazie all'aiuto di Katy Williams una deliziosa luna di miele, e non in un posto qualunque, ma in Italia, dove tutto è possibile. Il giorno dopo le nozze per entrambi è speciale, quanto svegliarsi assieme nel letto come marito e moglie. Il compleanno di Thomas è in arrivo, e Sophie non vede l'ora di svelargli un piccolo segreto, trasformandolo in una sorpresa mozzafiato. Una sorpresa che si conclude con una deliziosa notte passionale all'insegna dell'amore assoluto. La passione è alle porte, e il desiderio tra i due è sboccia come una giornata d'estate, dove l'amore che hanno l'uno per l'altro tra baci e carezze senza pensieri, la passione consumata tra le lenzuola, la tenerezza di abbracci senza fine, e l'emozione di viverli dandosi quell'amore unico, dandosi sarà all'ordine del giorno e della notte. C'è solo un dilemma che non fa stare tranquilla la dolce e Sophie, solo un pensiero che tormenta la sua testa. Come dirà a Thomas del bambino? È incinta, o almeno così crede lei. E lui? Come prenderà la lieta notizia? Crederà alle parole della sua sposa, o avrà dei dubbi? Sarà felice di diventare padre, o un certo pensieruccio su chi sia veramente il padre lo sconvolgeranno? L'amore è nell'aria, e sarà messo a dura prova! Per non parlare della voglia di amarsi che non finisce mai, nemmeno dopo una furiosa litigata. Il loro amore durerà davvero per sempre? Anche dopo aver scoperto che la sua donna aspetta un figlio da lui? Cosa succederà tra i due? Il desiderio tra Sophie e Thomas avrà la meglio, ma il loro amore sarà ostacolato. Tuffatevi con la mente e con il cuore nella trilogia Batticuore. La trilogia che vi ruberà il cuore. Pronti ad entrare nel mondo della bella e affascinante Sophie?

The Fifth Gospel

Mario Pomilio was a novelist, editor, and literary critic, releasing 8 novels, a book of short stories, and various books of criticism over his career. The Fifth Gospel is Pomilio's most important work; it marks the culmination of the complex thematic evolution of his work as a whole. It was originally published in Italy in 1975 and won the Napoli Prize and the Maria Cristina Prize. Umberto C. Mariani and Alice J. Mariani have translated it into English for the first time. While for Mario Pomilio the essential condition of man in our time is markedly our solitude, our alienation, and our sense of having lost control of both the physical universe and of human history (even as science and technology assure us we are gaining it), The Fifth Gospel tells the story of a search for a message of hope and salvation that is presented as realizable. Although the search almost always ends tragically, it is constantly reborn; if its failure can be cause for alienation and despair, its constant revival throughout the centuries is a harbinger of hope.

Re-viewing Fascism

Very few feature films during the Fascist period can be labelled as propaganda. Rather than soldiers, schoolgirls dominated the screen; the boudoir, not the battlefield, was the setting of choice.

Phileas's Fortune

In a strange land where people must buy and swallow the words they wish to speak, Phileas hopes to communicate his love to Cybele using the small vocabulary he has been able to afford.

The Snow Day

The best snow day book since Ezra Jack Keats's *THE SNOWY DAY*... A young rabbit wakes up to wonderful news: A snow day! School is canceled, and the day that follows is rich with the magic and delight of the falling snow. And yet there is longing too, as the young rabbit and his mother wait for news of his father, grounded on a plane in a faraway city.... The news that his father will be home tomorrow gives the book a peaceful, comforting, and perfect ending.

We Found a Hat

Hold on to your hats for the conclusion of the celebrated hat trilogy by Caldecott Medalist Jon Klassen, who gives his deadpan finale a surprising new twist. Two turtles have found a hat. The hat looks good on both of them. But there are two turtles. And there is only one hat. . . . Evoking hilarity and sympathy, the shifting eyes tell the tale in this brilliantly paced story in three parts, highlighting Jon Klassen's visual comedy and deceptive simplicity. The delicious buildup takes an unexpected turn that is sure to please loyal fans and newcomers alike.

Peter Pan in Scarlet

Neverland is calling again... Something is wrong in Neverland. Dreams are leaking out - strangely real dreams, of pirates and mermaids, of war paint and crocodiles. For Wendy and the Lost Boys it is a clear signal - Peter Pan needs their help, and so it is time to do the unthinkable and fly to Neverland again. But back in Neverland, everything has changed-and the dangers they find there are far beyond their dreams. . . . Specially commissioned by Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children as the winner of their competition to write the official sequel to J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, *Peter Pan in Scarlet* is a thrilling adventure that you will never forget. Proceeds from every copy sold will go to benefit Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children.

Tristano Dies

It is a sultry August at the very end of the twentieth century, and Tristano is dying. A hero of the Italian Resistance, Tristano has called a writer to his bedside to listen to his life story, though, really, "you don't tell a life...you live a life, and while you're living it, it's already lost, has slipped away." *Tristano Dies*, one of Antonio Tabucchi's major novels, is a vibrant consideration of love, war, devotion, betrayal, and the instability of the past, of storytelling, and what it means to be a hero.

Mothers of Invention

Sometimes there's more to family than meets the eye.... Animals of all kinds take center stage in this unique exploration of a very unusual family. An older brother is strong and respected, just like an elephant. A mother is stately and beautiful, but she prefers not to stand out—a tall feat for a giraffe! How are animals like humans, and humans like animals? Readers of all ages will delight in Laurent Moreau's richly rendered, thought-provoking illustrations, and then they will entertain perhaps the most wildly illuminating question of all: What makes you special? Plus, this is the fixed format version, which will look almost identical to the print version. Additionally for devices that support audio, this ebook includes a read-along setting.

My Wild Family

Anthony has a bucket, a shovel, and a really big car. But the girls playing in the sandbox don't look. They don't even look when attention-seeking Anthony does his best trick. Is there nothing he can do to turn their heads his way? In dazzlingly deadpan text and art, Ole Könnecke hilariously demonstrates how easy it is to stumble when trying too hard to make a splash. After all, as parents know and children will learn, it's not about what you've got but about how much heart.

Anthony and the Girls

Free Fall tells the brutal engrossing story of the Second Chechen War, through the eyes of a young Russian Soldier. Nicolai Lilin was trained as a sniper in an unorthodox Russian Special Forces regiment called the Saboteurs. This hardened and close-knit band of brothers, operating beyond the control of military code, faced mercenary fighters, anti-personnel mines and torture of the most extreme kind. Free Fall offers a sniper's-eye view of one of the most controversial wars in living memory. It is unflinching, unforgiving and unputdownable.

Free Fall

Synopsis coming soon.....

One Gorilla: A Counting Book

A bidding war for his services interrupts Nero Wolfe's attempts to solve the case of the businessman who died in his love nest--a case in which the police seem oddly uninterested

Too Many Clients

Examines Steig's history as a cartoonist for The New Yorker, and discusses his work as a creator of children's books

The World of William Steig

A timeless, utterly charming Christmas fable, beautifully illustrated and destined to become a classic When Paul Auster was asked by The New York Times to write a Christmas story for the Op-Ed page, the result, \"Auggie Wren's Christmas Story,\" led to Auster's collaboration on a film adaptation, Smoke. Now the story has found yet another life in this enchanting illustrated edition with Argentine artist Isol. It begins with a writer's dilemma: he's been asked by The New York Times to write a story that will appear in the paper on Christmas morning. The writer agrees, but he has a problem: How to write an unsentimental Christmas story? He unburdens himself to his friend at his local cigar shop, a colorful character named Auggie Wren. \"A Christmas story? Is that all?\" Auggie counters. \"If you buy me lunch, my friend, I'll tell you the best Christmas story you ever heard. And I guarantee every word of it is true.\" And an unconventional story it is, involving a lost wallet, a blind woman, and a Christmas dinner. Everything gets turned upside down. What's stealing? What's giving? What's a lie? What's the truth? It's vintage Auster, and pure pleasure: a truly unsentimental but completely affecting tale.

Auggie Wren's Christmas Story

For worriers everywhere, this book is a funny, sympathetic antidote to worry from a Hans Christian Andersen Medalist. Full color.

Silly Billy

Bear was walking in the forest. Suddenly. What happens next? Winners of the children's competition featured in The Sun decide. Children's Laureate, Anthony Browne, has collaborated with budding author-illustrators, aged eight and under, to create an exciting and unique picture book.

Bear's Magic Pencil

What would happen if every creature on land and sea were free to be as rotten as possible? If every day was a free-for-all; if plants grew barbed wire; if the ocean were poison? That's life on Rotten Island. For creatures that slither, creep, and crawl, Rotten Island is paradise.

Rotten Island

In the small Palestinian farming village of Beit Daras, the women of the Baraka family inspire awe. Nazmiyeh is brazen and fiercely protective of her clairvoyant little sister, Mariam, with her mismatched eyes, and of their mother, Um Mahmoud, known for the fearsome djinni that sometimes possesses her. When the family is forced by the newly formed State of Israel to leave their ancestral home, only Nazmiyeh and her brother survive the long road to Gaza. Amidst the violence and fragility of the refugee camp, Nazmiyeh builds a family, navigates crises, and nurtures what remains of Beit Daras's community. But her brother continues his exile's journey to America, where, upon his death, his granddaughter Nur grows up alone, in a different kind of exile, the longing for family and roots eventually beckoning her to Gaza. Internationally bestselling author Susan Abulhawa's powerful new novel explores the legacy of dispossession across continents and generations. With devastatingly clear-eyed vision of political and personal trauma, *The Blue Between Sky and Water* is the story of flawed yet profoundly courageous women, of separation and heartache, endurance and renewal.

The Blue Between Sky and Water

Commissioned to mark the centenary of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in 2004, *The Burial at Thebes* is Seamus Heaney's new verse translation of Sophocles' great tragedy, *Antigone* - whose eponymous heroine is one of the most sharply individualized and compelling figures in Western drama. Faithful to the 'local row' and to the fierce specificity of the play's time and place, *The Burial at Thebes* honours the separate and irreconcilable claims of its opposed voices, as they enact the ancient but perennial conflict between family and state in a time of crisis, pitching the morality of private allegiance against that of public service. Above all, *The Burial at Thebes* honours the sovereign urgency and grandeur of the *Antigone*, in which language speaks truth to power, then and now.

The Burial at Thebes

Examines autobiographies of childhood, looks at recurrent events, figures, and patterns, and discusses the myths associated with childhood

When the Grass was Taller

One of the most striking figures in international style offers a unique and unforgettable memoir of the two women who shaped his dreams, tastes, and character. "My grandmother and Mrs. Vreeland had similar ways of appreciating luxury," writes André Leon Talley, "because they both believed in the importance of its most essential underpinning: polish." In A.L.T., Vogue's editor at large explains how a six-foot-seven African-American man from North Carolina became the influential fashion figure he is today, learning life's most enduring lessons from two remarkable women: his maternal grandmother, Bennie Frances Davis, a woman who worked back-breakingly hard as a maid, yet taught him to embrace the world with a warm heart and an open mind; and Diana Vreeland, the inimitable editor in chief of Vogue and director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute, who became his peerless professional mentor. In a rich, eloquent voice that resonates with both small-town wisdom and haut monde sophistication, Talley tells of the grandmother who encouraged his dreams and ambitions while instilling in him an abiding sense of dignity and style, and of the legendary fashion doyenne who took him under her wing as he rose to fame in the wild New York of the 1970s. Threaded throughout are stories of the man himself, who has survived thirty years in the "chiffon trenches" with eminent grace and style. Clear, elegant, and often magical, A.L.T. shines like a rare jewel as it illuminates three extraordinary lives.

A.L.T.

Laura Bolton is dead, but she will not go away. Her mother keeps a shrine to her memory, and her husband, Andrew, is haunted by her presence even when he is making love to another woman. The dead in this story have powerful voices, crying out to be rescued from the second death - of oblivion.

Oblivion

"But neither the writer nor the huckster - each with a curious taste for the macabre - has anticipated the jagged maze that is the soul of a madman. For someone else among the night streets has a gift for the sensational. The blood he spills is no humbug. And - with the blade of a butcher's knife - he'll do what he must to outshine these two legends."--BOOK JACKET.

The Hum Bug

Year five of The Magenta Foundation's emerging photographers competition.

Flash Forward 2009

This is Doris Lessing's follow-up to the first part of her autobiography, *Under My Skin*. Here, we move into the heyday of her career, sparked off by the international success of her first novel in 1950. She went on to forge a unique role for herself in British literary and political life.

Walking in the Shade

Octave seems to have everything going for him—a good mind, a great job in advertising, a lavish apartment, girls, and a cocaine habit he can afford. But it soon becomes clear that he also has a serious problem with his life. From the moment when he storms out of the offices of a lucrative client after daubing the word pigs all over the walls with his own blood, things begin to spiral dangerously out of control. The top men in advertising? They've already started the third world war he claims. This belief inevitably spurs him on from violent words to violent deeds, stopping at nothing—not even murder.

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Their role in the development of the silent cinema.

Early Women Directors

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