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*Italo Calvino was due to deliver the Charles Eliot Norton lectures at Harvard in 1985-86, but they were left unfinished at his death. The surviving drafts explore of the concepts of Lightness, Quickness, Multiplicity, Exactitude and Visibility (Constancy was to be the sixth) in serious yet playful essays that reveal Calvino's debt to the comic strip and the folktale. With his customary imagination and grace, he sought to define*

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*the virtues of the great literature of the past in order to shape the values of the future. This collection is a brilliant précis of the work of a great writer whose legacy will endure through the millennium he addressed. Italo Calvino, one of Italy's finest postwar writers, has delighted readers around the world with his deceptively simple, fable-like stories. Calvino was born in Cuba in 1923 and raised in San Remo, Italy; he fought for the Italian Resistance from 1943-45. His major works include Cosmicomics (1968), Invisible Cities (1972), and If on a winter's night a traveler (1979). He died in*

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*Siena in 1985, of a brain hemorrhage. Francesco Koslovic--even his name straddles two cultures. And during the spring of 1955, in the village of Materada on the Istrian Peninsula, his two worlds are coming apart. Materada, the first volume of Fulvio Tomizza's celebrated Istrian Trilogy, depicts the Istrian exodus of the hundreds of thousands who had once thrived in a rich ethnic mixture of Italians and Slavs. Complicating Koslovic's own departure is his attempt to keep the land that he and his brother have worked all their lives. A picture of a disappearing way of life, a tale*

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*of feud and displacement, and imbued with the tastes, tales, and songs of his native Istria, Koslovic's story is a testament to the intertwined ethnic roots of Balkan history.*

*Moving images are used as diagnostic tools and locational devices every day in hospitals, clinics and laboratories. But how and when did such issues come to be established and accepted sources of knowledge about the body in medical culture? How are the specialized techniques and codes of these imaging techniques determined, and whose bodies are studied, diagnosed and treated*

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*with the help of optical recording devices? "Screening the Body" traces the unusual history of scientific film during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, presenting material that is at once disturbing and engrossing. Lisa Cartwright looks at films like "The Elephant Electrocution". She brings to light eccentric figures in the history of the science film such as William P. Spratling who used Biograph equipment and crews to film epileptic seizures, and Thomas Edison's lab assistants who performed x-ray experiments on their own bodies. Drawing on feminist film theory, cultural studies, the history of*

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*film, and the writings of Foucault, Lisa Cartwright illustrates how this scientific cinema was a part of a broader tendency in society toward the technological surveillance, management, and physical transformation of the individual body and the social body. She frequently points out the similarities of scientific film to works of avant-garde cinema, revealing historical ties among the science film, popular media culture and elite modernist art and film practices. Ultimately, Cartwright unveils an area of film culture that has rarely been discussed, but which will leave readers scouring video*

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*libraries in search of the films she describes.*

*Gatsos's profoundly mysterious and magnetic poem, translated into English by Sally Purcell.*

*Marie Tarnowska*

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Screening the Body*

*Munari's Books*

*Fragments*

*A Lover's Discourse*

Unlike anything currently available, A Critical Companion to Tim Burton is a comprehensive, up-to-date

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analysis of all the works of one of the world's most renowned directors and artists. Written by some of the top scholars working in fields as diverse as philosophy, film and media studies, and literature, all chapters of this book illuminate for both scholars and fans alike the entire artistic career of Burton, giving attention to both his early works and his global blockbusters.

One of the greatest graphic designers of the twentieth century—called by Picasso "the Leonardo of our time"—Italian artist and designer Bruno Munari (1907–1998) considered the book the best medium to communicate his visual ideas, showcase his art, and



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convey his creative spirit. Primarily produced in large quantities for the general public, his more-than-sixty publications—from design manuals and manifestos to visionary tactile children's books—displayed all the beauty and technical ingenuity of works of art. *Munari's Books*, the first English-language monograph to focus on his remarkable achievements in publishing, examines in detail his seventy-year legacy in print, from his pioneering work as a graphic designer and collaborations with major publishers to his experimental visual projects and innovative contributions to the fields of painting, sculpture, design, photography, and teaching. Featuring

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critical essays and a wealth of color illustrations, this long-overdue monograph is a visually rich introduction to Munari's remarkably multifaceted career.

This is one of Pasolini's least known books, it is one of his most important challenges to himself and to the world.

The book pits assumed Western cultural supremacy against the battle for Africa's freedom and self-assertion.

The Savage Father offers a deep analysis of the internal struggles between the coloniser and the colonised, as well as showing us the externalised conditioning to which both are prey.

This book examines the Carre d'Art project, a modern

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library of art and technology inspired by an ancient Roman temple in the French city of Nimes. Located across the street from one of Nimes' most distinctive Roman antiquities, the Roman Maison Carre, sits the Carre d'Art, a media library which also houses an impressive art gallery. Designed by the renowned architect Norman Foster, the Carre d'Art draws from the antiquity of its namesake while ingeniously interacting with the contemporary demands of an urban environment. The result is an urban space, lined with cafes and thronged with people, that has breathed new life into Nimes' social and cultural atmosphere. Filled with photographs,

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sketches, plans, and commentary on the building's conception and design, this book illustrates how a building project, backed by an enlightened urban planning initiative, can provide a catalyst for reinvigorating the fabric of a city.

A Translation with Introduction and Notes

A Critical Companion to Tim Burton

The Savage Father

Carre D'Art

By-paths in Sicily

An Essay on Typography

Recently, technology and aging have been key

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research areas in human cognition. The Research Topic "Digital Skills and Life-long Learning: Digital Learning as a New Insight of Enhanced Learning by the Innovative Approach Joining Technology and Cognition" investigated technology's impact on cognitive and intellectual processes, highlighting how intensively technology can change and/or enhance the cognitive functioning throughout one's lifespan. The aim of this Research Topic was to provide an outlook through multidisciplinary research and development

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while addressing the dynamic intersection of cognition, mind, and technology. Our scope was 1) to favor the cognitive technology debate, 2) to overcome the dichotomies of technology and psychology, 3) to emphasize the advances in knowledge and well-being. This Research Topic comprises review studies and original articles, focused on digital skills that enhance human potential. Transversal approaches and cross-sectorial analysis were encouraged, leading to investigation areas related to cognitive and mental processing—in

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educational, rehabilitation, clinical settings—across aging. Articles of high relevance to the Research Topic were submitted on the subjects of a) research in human performance and human factors, b) new research and technologies addressing the needs of a growing populace, and c) cognitive aging and cognitive rehabilitation research. For all people in search of the knowledge and courage to remake their lives and achieve their dreams, this inspirational calendar presents 365 daily reminders and suggestions.

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After more than eight years of intensive research this is the First English translation of Paola Masino's *Nascita e morte della massaia*, her most controversial novel that provoked Fascist censorship for its critical portrayal of marriage and motherhood.

A Cover Story, 1935-2005

Running on Ritalin

Tracing Medicine's Visual Culture

Dracula

Rogue Economics



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The Making of The Other Side of the Wind  
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*What do Eastern Europe's booming sex trade, America's subprime mortgage lending*

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*scandal, China's fake goods industry, and celebrity philanthropy in Africa have in common? With biopirates trolling the blood industry, fish-farming bandits ravaging the high seas, pornography developing virtually in Second Life, and games like World of Warcraft spawning online sweatshops, how are rogue industries transmuting into global empires? And will the entire system be transformed by the advent of sharia economics? With the precision of an economist and the narrative deftness of a*

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*storyteller, syndicated journalist Loretta Napoleoni examines how the world is being reshaped by dark economic forces, creating victims out of millions of ordinary people whose lives have become trapped inside a fantasy world of consumerism. Napoleoni reveals the architecture of our world, and in doing so provides fresh insight into many of the most insoluble problems of our era. Since the creation of the first Penguin paperbacks in 1935, their jackets have become a constantly evolving part of Britain's*

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*culture and design history. Looking back at seventy years of Penguin, Phil Baines charts the development of British publishing, book cover design and the role of artists in defining the Penguin look.*

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*The Fine Art of the Gesture*

*Digital Skills and Life-long Learning: Digital  
Learning as a New Insight of Enhanced  
Learning by the Innovative Approach Joining  
Technology and Cognition*

*Essays and Lectures*

*Deliver Us*

**Inscribing Faith in Late Antiquity considers the Greek and Latin texts inscribed in churches and chapels in the late antique Mediterranean (c. 300–800 CE), compares them to similar texts from pagan, Jewish, and Muslim spaces of worship, and explores how they**

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**functioned both textually and visually. These texts not only recorded the names and prayers of the faithful, but were powerful verbal and visual statements of cultural values and religious beliefs, conveying meaning through their words as well as through their appearances. In fact, the two were intimately connected. All of these texts – Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and pagan – acted visually, embracing their own materiality as mosaic, paint, or carved stone. Colourful and artfully arranged, the inscriptions framed human relationships with the divine, encouraged responses from readers, and made prayers**

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**material. In the first in-depth examination of the inscriptions as words and as images, the author reimagines the range of aesthetic, cultural, and religious experiences that were possible in spaces of worship. Inscribing Faith in Late Antiquity is essential reading for those interested in Roman, late antique, and Byzantine material and visual culture, inscriptions and other texts, and religious life in the ancient Mediterranean.**

**It's early morning on New Year's Eve, and 9-year-old Massimo wakes up to a long, doleful cry and the disconcerting image of his dad being supported by two**



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**strangers. Inexplicably, his mother has disappeared, leaving only a vague trail of perfume in his room and her dressing gown bundled up at the foot of his bed. Where has she gone? Will she ever come back? And will Massimo be able to say sorry, after quarrelling with her the night before?**

**Originally published in 1963, and today considered a landmark in twentieth century Italian literature, Luigi Meneghello's Deliver Us is the memoir, not of an extraordinary childhood, but of the very ordinary one the author shared with most of his generation, when Italy was a rural country under the twin authorities of**

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**Church and Fascism. His boyhood begins in 1922, the year of Mussolini's March on Rome, and ends when Meneghello, 21, goes up into the hills to join the partisans. Called a romanzo—a story, although not a novel, as that term usually suggests—the book is a genre all of its own that mixes personal and collective memory, amateur ethnography, and reflections on language. Meneghello's sharp insights and narrative skill come together in an original meditation on how words, people, places, and things shape thought itself. Only loosely chronological, Deliver Us proceeds by themes—childhood games, Fascist symbols, religious**

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**precepts, and the rites of poverty, of death, of eros, and of love. Meneghello's ironic musings and profoundly honest recollections make an utterly unsentimental human comedy of that was the whole world to his dawning consciousness.**

**From the groundbreaking "A Coney Island of the Mind" in 1958 to the personal epic of "Americus, Book I" in 2003, Ferlinghetti has been the poetic conscience of America. In this work, he offers--in prose--what poetry is, could be, and should be.**

**Fulvio Tomizza ; Translated from the Italian by  
Russell Scott Valentino**

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**Vergil in the Middle Ages  
The Complete Poems**

**Memorie Di Un Vecchio Carbonaro Ravennano  
Unlimited Power, 1998**

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Having discovered the double identity of the  
wealthy Transylvanian nobleman, Count  
Dracula, a small group of people vow to rid  
the world of the evil vampire.

"Barthes's most popular and unusual  
performance as a writer is "A Lover's  
Discourse," a writing out of the discourse of  
love. This language primarily the complaints  
and reflections of the lover when alone, not

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exchanges of a lover with his or her partner is unfashionable. Thought it is spoken by millions of people, diffused in our popular romances and television programs as well as in serious literature, there is no institution that explores, maintains, modifies, judges, repeats, and otherwise assumes responsibility for this discourse . . . Writing out the figures of a neglected discourse, Barthes surprises us in "A Lover's Discourse" by making love, in its most absurd and sentimental forms, an object of interest." Jonathan Culler  
In a book as provocative and newsworthy as

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**Listening to Prozac and Driven to  
Distraction, a physician speaks out on  
America's epidemic level of diagnoses for  
attention deficit disorder, and on the drug  
that has become almost a symbol of our times:  
Ritalin. In 1997 alone, nearly five million  
people in the United States were prescribed  
Ritalin--most of them young children  
diagnosed with attention deficit disorder.  
Use of this drug, which is a stimulant  
related to amphetamine, has increased by 700  
percent since 1990. And this phenomenon  
appears to be uniquely American: 90 percent  
of the world's Ritalin is used here. Is this**

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a cause for alarm--or simply the case of an effective treatment meeting a newly discovered need? Important medical advance--or drug of abuse, as some critics claim? Lawrence Diller has written the definitive book about this crucial debate--evenhanded, wide-ranging, and intimate in its knowledge of families, schools, and the pressures of our speeded-up society. As a pediatrician and family therapist, he has evaluated hundreds of children, adolescents, and adults for ADD, and he offers crucial information and treatment options for anyone struggling with



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**this problem. Running on Ritalin also throws a spotlight on some of our most fundamental values and goals. What does Ritalin say about the old conundrums of nature vs. nurture, free will vs. responsibility? Is ADD a disability that entitles us to special treatment? If our best is not good enough, can we find motivation and success in a pill? Is there still a place for childhood in the performance-driven America of the late nineties?**

**A Physician Reflects on Children, Society,  
and Performance in a Pill  
Birth and Death of the Housewife**

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The Modern Procession  
Schools of Architecture  
Ethics of Writing  
On the Heights

***First English translation of Sini's important work on the influence of writing and the alphabet on Western rationality.***

***On the morning of Sunday, June 23, 2002, 100 participants gathered at The Museum of Modern Art in midtown Manhattan, along with a 12-person Peruvian brass band, and a horse, dogs, and numerous palanquins, atop which sat replicas of three masterpieces from the***

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***museum's collection--Picasso's "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon," Duchamp's ready-made "Bicycle Wheel" and a Giacometti--and a living representative of contemporary art, Kiki Smith. Three hours later they ended their procession at the museum's new temporary home, in Queens. Along the way, which ran from 11 West 53 Street, over the Queensboro Bridge, and up Queens Boulevard, the procession absorbed 100 additional participants, and enacted a very public spectacle--part saint's day procession and part secular celebration--of the museum's historic move to MoMA QNS.***

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***In this book you will find another manifestation of this sub-culture. It takes the form of a report on a competition entitled 'The school of architecture as a subject of design', in which architectural students were invited to design a school of architecture for the future. The organizer, the Netherlands Architecture Institute, received over 400 entries from all over the world, from China to Mexico, from Sweden to Australia. In addition to the space devoted to the winning designs, the book also provides a qualitative and quantitative overview of the entries. In analysing the variety of answers to***

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***the competition brief it offers a fascinating insight into the ambitions and dreams of a future generation of architects.***

***Memorie di un vecchio carbonaro ravegnano by Primo Uccellini***

***Materada***

***The Renaissance Imagination  
Between Reading and Seeing***

***Speak Italian***

***Sweet Dreams, Little One***

***Job and the Excess of Evil***

In the summer of 1970 legendary but self-destructive

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director Orson Welles returned to Hollywood from years of self-imposed exile in Europe and decided it was time to make a comeback movie. Coincidentally it was the story of a legendary self-destructive director who returns to Hollywood from years of self-imposed exile in Europe. Welles swore it wasn't autobiographical. *The Other Side of the Wind* was supposed to take place during a single day, and Welles planned to shoot it in eight weeks. It took twelve years and remains unreleased and largely unseen. Orson Welles's *Last Movie*, by Josh Karp is a fast-paced, behind-the-scenes account of the bizarre, hilarious and remarkable making of what has been called "the greatest

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home movie that no one has ever seen." Funded by the Shah of Iran's brother-in-law, and based on a script that Welles rewrote every night for years, a final attempt to one-up his own best-work. It's almost impossible to tell if art is imitating life or vice versa in the film. It's a production best encompassed by its star, John Huston, who described the making of the film as "an adventure shared by desperate men that finally came to nothing."

In this seminal and provocative work, Nemo returns to the Old Testament and the Book of Job to examine a variety of themes, including personal suffering, the problem of evil and the phenomenology of anxiety. A book filled with

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biblical insights and remarkable conclusions.

The British scholar's major Renaissance articles explore the nature of the period's imagery and symbolism, the relation between its art and literature, and Renaissance attitudes toward ancient and contemporary history

Dual language edition of mysterious last works greatest Italian poet of 20th century

First Edition

The Bandini Quartet

Wait Until Spring, Bandini: The Road to Los Angeles: Ask the Dust: Dreams from Bunker Hill

A Girl Called Jules



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### Six Memos for the Next Millennium

#### Posthumous Diary, Diario Postumo

Possessing a style of deceptive simplicity, emotional immediacy and tremendous psychological point, among the novels, short stories and screenplays that complete his career, Fante's crowning accomplishment is the Arturo Bandini tetralogy. This quartet of novels tell of Fante's fictional alter-ego Bandini, an impoverished young Italian-American escaping his suffocating home in Colorado for Depression-era Los Angeles. In the beginning, it is the triple weights of

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poverty, father and Church that Bandini struggles under but though the physical escape is complete, the psychological imprint continues as he comes to terms with love, desire and the knowledge his talent may not be recognised.

Orson Welles's Last Movie

Poetry as Insurgent Art

Inscribing Faith in Late Antiquity

Giordano Bruno's the Heroic Frenzies

Penguin by Design