

# **Il Fiume Senza Ponti Asiasphere**

From the bestselling author of *After the Crash*, "a novel so extraordinary it reminded me of reading Stieg Larsson for the first time" (The Sunday Times). Holidaying in an idyllic resort on the island of Réunion, wealthy Parisians Martial and Liane Bellion are enjoying the perfect family moment with their six-year-old daughter. Turquoise skies, clear water, palm trees, a warm breeze. Then Liane Bellion disappears from her hotel room. The door to her room is open, the walls and sheets are spotted with blood. A hotel employee swears he saw Martial in the corridor at the time Liane went missing, and he

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becomes the number one suspect. But then Martial also disappears, along with his daughter. An all-out manhunt is declared across the island. Could Martial really have killed his wife? For fans of *Gone Girl* and *The Fugitive*, Bussi's fast-paced, atmospheric thriller does not disappoint. "A nail biter of a manhunt across the spectacular terrain of the Indian Ocean island of Réunion drives this thriller after a tourist goes missing, triggering a police chase and exposing a cannily-constructed mystery with nods to both Agatha Christie and Harlan Coben." —The Boston Globe "Suspenseful . . . vengeance proves a common passion on Réunion, as detailed in this twist-filled novel told from several characters' perspectives." —The Wall

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Street Journal "This novel, a multi-charactered French whodunit, squeezes all its frantic action into the 25 square miles of gorgeous but treacherous Réunion Island." —Toronto Star "A top-notch puzzle . . . A wonderfully immersive thriller."  
—Booklist

In recent years we have seen a number of dramatic discoveries within the biological and related sciences. Traditional arguments such as "nature versus nurture" are rapidly disappearing because of the realization that just as we are affecting our environments, so too do these altered environments restructure our cognitive abilities and outlooks. If the biological and technological breakthroughs are promising benefits such as extended

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life expectancies, these same discoveries also have the potential to improve in significant ways the quality of our built environments. This poses a compelling challenge to conventional architectural theory... This is the first book to consider these new scientific and humanistic models in architectural terms. Constructed as a series of five essays around the themes of beauty, culture, emotion, the experience of architecture, and artistic play, this book draws upon a broad range of discussions taking place in philosophy, psychology, biology, neuroscience, and anthropology, and in doing so questions what implications these discussions hold for architectural design. Drawing upon a wealth of research, Mallgrave argues that we

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should turn our focus away from the objectification of architecture (treating design as the creation of objects) and redirect it back to those for whom we design: the people inhabiting our built environments.

This is the first full-scale English-language biography of the highly influential and astonishingly multifaceted Abraham Kuyper (1837-1920) - theologian, minister, politician, newspaper editor, educational innovator, Calvinist reformer, and prime minister of the Netherlands from 1901 to 1905. James Bratt is the ideal scholar to tell the story of Kuyper's remarkable life and work. He expertly traces the origin and development of Kuyper's signature concepts - common grace, Christian

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worldview, sphere sovereignty, Christian engagement with contemporary culture - in the dynamic context of his life's story.

A heartbreaking story about a Nigerian poultry farmer who sacrifices everything to win the woman he loves, by Man Booker Finalist and author of *The Fishermen*, Chigozie Obioma. "It is more than a superb and tragic novel; it's a historical treasure."-Boston Globe

Set on the outskirts of Umuahia, Nigeria and narrated by a chi, or guardian spirit, *An Orchestra of Minorities* tells the story of Chinonso, a young poultry farmer whose soul is ignited when he sees a woman attempting to jump from a highway bridge. Horrified by her recklessness, Chinonso joins her on the roadside and

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hurls two of his prized chickens into the water below to express the severity of such a fall. The woman, Ndali, is stopped her in her tracks. Bonded by this night on the bridge, Chinonso and Ndali fall in love. But Ndali is from a wealthy family and struggles to imagine a future near a chicken coop. When her family objects to the union because he is uneducated, Chinonso sells most of his possessions to attend college in Cyprus. But when he arrives he discovers there is no place at the school for him, and that he has been utterly duped by the young Nigerian who has made the arrangements... Penniless, homeless, and furious at a world which continues to relegate him to the sidelines, Chinonso gets further away from his dream, from Ndali and

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the farm he called home. Spanning continents, traversing the earth and cosmic spaces, and told by a narrator who has lived for hundreds of years, the novel is a contemporary twist of Homer's *Odyssey*. Written in the mythic style of the Igbo literary tradition, Chigozie Obioma weaves a heart-wrenching epic about destiny and determination.

Woman's Unique Vocation

Citizen

Abraham Kuyper

Japanese Poetry

Timothy Top Vol. 1

Translating and Mediating Languages,  
Cultures and Societies

***Confucius is one of the most humane, rational, and lucid of moral teachers, concerned not***



***with arcane metaphysics but with practical issues of life and conduct. What is virtue? What sort of life is most conducive to happiness? How should the state be ruled? What is the proper relationship between human beings and their environment? In this classic translation of The Analects by Arthur Waley, the questions Confucius addressed two and a half millennia ago remain as relevant as ever. (Book Jacket Status: Jacketed)***

***With his face reconstructed into the spitting image of Leonardo DiCaprio (apart from the small matter of an erectile nose) Jude travels on foot to the inferno of Dublin, in hot pursuit of Angela, ex-Galway chip-shop employee and his True Love. A spectacular***

***chase through the city of Ulysses ensues, transformed by Gough's talent into a dazzling metaphor of 21st century violence, alienation and progress.***

***What is the proper way to ask Mr. Panda for doughnuts?***

***The present volume introduces new considerations on the topic of "World Literature", penned by leading representatives of the discipline from the United States, India, Japan, the Middle East, England, France and Germany.***

***The essays revolve around the question of what, specifically in today's rapidly globalizing world, may be the productive implications of the concept of World Literature, which was first developed in the 18th century and then elaborated on by***

***Goethe. The discussions include problems such as different script systems with varying literary functions, as well as questions addressing the relationship between ethnic self-description and cultural belonging. The contributions result from a conference that took place at the Dahlem Humanities Center, Freie Universität Berlin, in 2012.***

***The 'uta'***

***Uncollected Poems***

***The Analects***

***The Priesthood of the Heart***

***The Twenty Days of Turin: A Novel***

The Global Literary Field is a collection of twelve articles dealing with the impact of globalization on literary production. Focusing especially on the social context

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of literature and employing comparative methodologies, all articles comment on the literary market as it functions today, highlighting unexpected and understudied commercial and symbolic exchanges between literary communities from different parts of the globe. Featuring the work of many scholars working from non-Eurocentric perspectives and with non-European languages, this collection constitutes a timely intervention in the ongoing debate about "world literature", which is so often dominated by scholars specializing exclusively in European literatures. The global literary field, as described in this collection, ranges from Atlantic Canada to Malaysia, from the Caribbean to Japan, and especially also across cyberspace. Dealing with both "serious" and "popular" literature and with the important issue of translation, this collection achieves a uniquely

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comprehensive coverage of a highly complex global phenomenon.

An urgent literary phenomenon sold in over 22 languages before publication, a gripping tale of one woman's desperate battle to survive the dangerous, sometimes deadly, turbulence of modern Venezuela. Named one of NPR's Best Books of 2017

Written during the height of the 1970s Italian domestic terror, a cult novel, with distinct echoes of Lovecraft and Borges, makes its English-language debut. In the spare wing of a church-run sanatorium, some zealous youths create "the Library," a space where lonely citizens can read one another's personal diaries and connect with like-minded souls in "dialogues across the ether." But when their scribblings devolve into the ugliest confessions of the macabre, the Library's users learn too late that a malicious force has consumed their privacy and their

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sanity. As the city of Turin suffers a twenty-day "phenomenon of collective psychosis" culminating in nightly massacres that hundreds of witnesses cannot explain, the Library is shut down and erased from history. That is, until a lonely salaryman decides to investigate these mysterious events, which the citizenry of Turin fear to mention. Inevitably drawn into the city's occult netherworld, he unearths the stuff of modern nightmares: what's shared can never be unshared. An allegory inspired by the grisly neo-fascist campaigns of its day, *The Twenty Days of Turin* has enjoyed a fervent cult following in Italy for forty years. Now, in a fretful new age of "lone-wolf" terrorism fueled by social media, we can find uncanny resonances in Giorgio De Maria's vision of mass fear: a mute, palpitating dread that seeps into every moment of daily existence. With its

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stunning anticipation of the Internet—and the apocalyptic repercussions of oversharing—this bleak, prescient story is more disturbingly pertinent than ever.

Brilliantly translated into English for the first time by Ramon Glazov, *The Twenty Days of Turin* establishes De Maria's place among the literary ranks of Italo Calvino and beside classic horror masters such as Edgar Allan Poe and H. P.

Lovecraft. Hauntingly imaginative, with visceral prose that chills to the marrow, the novel is an eerily clairvoyant magnum opus, long overdue but ever timely.

A quartet of essays on great European cities from the groundbreaking thinker Georg Simmel. These brilliant essays, from one of Germany's greatest and most influential thinkers, are beautifully written and highly readable portraits of three Italian cities: Rome, Venice and Florence. Simmel saw the city as a work of art in

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itself, and taken together these pieces act as a powerful suite expounding that notion. A seminal work of psycho-geography, this collection has never been published together in English before.

History, Structure, and Use

The Holy Land

Don't Let Go

The Cream Train

Shadows on the Screen

Kangaroo Notebook

This volume aims at bridging the gap between LSP translation, gender issues, and the professional world. The purpose is to broaden the discussion on gender awareness in LSP and translation.

The Nō Plays of Japan is an



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anthology by Arthur Waley. It covers the traditional No plays of Japan where subjects such as insanity and obsession flourish along with demons, gods and beautiful women.

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ScreenPenguin UK

The tumultuous twentieth century, told through the life of a single extraordinary woman Rejected by a series of publishers, abandoned in a chest for twenty years, Goliarda Sapienza's masterpiece, *The Art of Joy*, survived a turbulent path to publication. It wasn't until

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2005, when it was released in France, that this novel received the recognition it deserves. At last, Sapienza's remarkable book is available in English, in a brilliant translation by Anne Milano Appel and with an illuminating introduction by Angelo Pellegrino. *The Art of Joy* centers on Modesta, a Sicilian woman born on January 1, 1900, whose strength and character are an affront to conventional morality. Impoverished as a child, Modesta believes she is destined for a better life. She is able, through grace

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and intelligence, to secure marriage to an aristocrat—without compromising her own deeply felt values. Friend, mother, lover—Modesta revels in upsetting the rules of her fascist, patriarchal society. This is the history of the twentieth century, transfigured by the perspective of one extraordinary woman. Sapienza, an intriguing figure in her own right—her father homeschooled her so she wouldn't be exposed to fascist influences—was a respected actress and writer

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who drew on her own struggles to craft this powerful epic. A fictionalized memoir, a book of romance and adventure, a feminist text, a bildungsroman—this novel is ultimately undefinable but deeply necessary; its genius will leave readers breathless.

Japonism, Orientalism, and the Creation of Japanese Literature in English

Tanizaki Jun'ichirō on Cinema and "oriental" Aesthetics

Yugoslavia, My Fatherland

Handbook of the Ryukyuan Languages

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Teach Us to Outgrow Our  
Madness

The Pavee and the Buffer Girl  
Hailed recently as the greatest translator of  
Asian Literature ever to have lived, Arthur  
Waley (1889-1966) had an immeasurable  
influence on Western perceptions of Asia  
and on the development of Asian studies in  
the West. Waley was the single most  
important force in creating what the  
English-speaking public understood to be  
Japanese literature with his popular and  
critically acclaimed translations of  
Japanese poetry, no plays and the  
celebrated 11th-century court romance  
The Tale of Genji. This study of Waley  
and his Japanese translations provides a  
provocative examination of Waley's  
contribution to 20th-century English  
literature and culture. top graduate of  
Rugby and Cambridge and a younger

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member of the Bloomsbury Group. He examines how the social contexts influenced Waley's work and he further locates Waley's Japanese translations within the political contexts of the Japonism movement, British socialism and imperialism and the development of Japanese studies in England. How a cult of things Japanese in the early modern period in Britain led to the emergence of one of the 20th century's most important translators is an interesting story in itself.

\* Finalist for the National Book Award in Poetry \* \* Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in Poetry \* Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Criticism \* Winner of the NAACP Image Award \* Winner of the L.A. Times Book Prize \* Winner of the PEN Open Book Award \* ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New Yorker, Boston Globe, The Atlantic,

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BuzzFeed, NPR. Los Angeles Times, Publishers Weekly, Slate, Time Out New York, Vulture, Refinery 29, and many more . . . A provocative meditation on race, Claudia Rankine's long-awaited follow up to her groundbreaking book *Don't Let Me Be Lonely: An American Lyric*. Claudia Rankine's bold new book recounts mounting racial aggressions in ongoing encounters in twenty-first-century daily life and in the media. Some of these encounters are slights, seeming slips of the tongue, and some are intentional offensives in the classroom, at the supermarket, at home, on the tennis court with Serena Williams and the soccer field with Zinedine Zidane, online, on TV—everywhere, all the time. The accumulative stresses come to bear on a person's ability to speak, perform, and stay alive. Our addressability is tied to the state of our belonging, Rankine argues, as are

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our assumptions and expectations of citizenship. In essay, image, and poetry, *Citizen* is a powerful testament to the individual and collective effects of racism in our contemporary, often named "post-race" society.

Aldo Rossi is one of the acknowledged masters of architecture of the second half of the 20th century; the interest in his work has remained constant since the 1960s, as is demonstrated by the events organised recently for the 20th anniversary of his death. The three essays gathered together in this small volume present a different view of the Italian architect and make a highly valuable contribution to the copious amounts of literature already available on his work.

From the bestselling author of *The Monk of Mokha* and *The Circle* comes a taut, suspenseful story of two foreigners' role in a nation's fragile peace. An unnamed



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country is leaving the darkness of a decade at war, and to commemorate the armistice the government commissions a new road connecting two halves of the state. Two men, foreign contractors from the same company, are sent to finish the highway. While one is flighty and adventurous, wanting to experience the nightlife and people, the other wants only to do the work and go home. But both men must eventually face the absurdities of their positions, and the dire consequences of their presence. With echoes of J. M. Coetzee and Graham Greene, this timeless novel questions whether we can ever understand another nation's war, and what role we have in forging anyone's peace.

Architecture and Embodiment  
Approaches to World Literature  
The Green Pig  
4 Short Novels

The Art of Joy

Mountain Time, Human Time

**Reevaluates**

**representations of race, sex,  
nation, and modernity in  
the work of a celebrated  
early 20th-century Japanese  
filmmaker and critic**

**The Nobel Prize-winning**

**“master of the bizarre**

**plunges the reader into a  
world of tortured**

**imagination” in this four-**

**novella collection (Library**

**Journal). In this startling**

**quartet of his most**

**provocative stories, the**

**multiple prize-winning**

**author of A Personal Matter**

**reaffirms his reputation as**

**“a supremely gifted writer” (The Washington Post). In The Day He Himself Shall Wipe My Tears Away, a self-absorbed narrator on his deathbed drifts off to the comforting strains of a cantata as he recalls a blistering childhood of militarism, sacrifice, humiliation, and revenge—a tale that is questioned by everyone who knew him. In Prize Stock, winner of the Akutagawa Prize, a black American flier is downed in a Japanese village during World War II, where the local children see him as some rare find—exotic and**

**forbidden. In Aghwee the Sky Monster, the floating ghost of a baby inexplicably haunts a young man on the first day of his first job. And in the title story, a devoted father believes he is the only link between his mentally challenged son and reality. “[A] remarkable book.” —The Washington Post “Öe is definitely one of the Modern Masters.”**

**—Seattlepi.com**

**Pearl Power and the Girl with Two Dads is a new children's storybook that addresses the subject of same sex parents. This is the third in a series of Pearl**

**Power books, designed to tackle the subject of gender equality but in a simple, light-hearted way. The story of Pearl Power and the Girl with Two Dads features a new girl at school who has same-sex parents. Pearl thinks this is all very different and cool but eventually finds out that it's nothing to get excited about. Its aim is to show children that a mum and a dad isn't always the case and that different family set-ups are no big deal. Timothy Top is a grade school kid going through a hardtime. His parents are**

**constantly quarreling, and he's feeling like an outsider among his classmates. His fascination with nature and superheroes makes for an unusual combination that few of his peers can relate to. But when a crooked businessman moves into the neighborhood with plans to "reinvent the local park" into a concrete monstrosity devoid of nature and life, Timothy sets out on a mission to save a famous tree from the bulldozers. Being just a kid, he doesn't know how he'll be able to go about this, until**

**one night he discovers that he's been given the power of a magical green thumb that can heal and grow plant life! He's a superhero! But will he be able to use this power to save the park or the relationship between his parents? A simple tale but with many layers, this first volume supports respect for the environment, as well as dealing with bullies, quarreling parents, and school expectations. Future volumes tiptoe into other topics such as discrimination, forgiveness, and commitment. Please, Mr. Panda**

## **Wait Till I'm Dead**

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## **Paddington Abroad**

### **Level 1**

## **Mobility and Locational Disadvantage Within Australian Cities**

*When Vladan Borojevic googles the name of his father Nedelko, a former officer in the Yugoslav People's Army, supposedly killed in the civil war after the decay of Yugoslavia, he unexpectedly discovers a dark family secret. The story which then unfolds takes him back to the catastrophic events of 1991, when he first heard the military term deployment and his idyllic*



***childhood came to a sudden end. Seventeen years later Vladan's discovery that he is the son of a fugitive war criminal sends him off on a journey round the Balkans to find his elusive father. On the way, he also finds out how the falling apart of his family is closely linked with the disintegration of the world they used to live in. The story of the Borojevic family strings and juxtaposes images of the Balkans past and present, but mainly deals with the tragic fates of people who managed to avoid the bombs, but were unable to escape the war. ".....the hour is coming, in fact has come, when the vocation of woman is being***

***achieved in all its fullness..." as Vatican II affirmed. In this work, a woman speaks to women simply, warmly, humbly..... [from back cover.]***

***When the Browns go on holiday to France, Paddington is put in charge of the "eyetinnery." But even with the whole trip planned down to the last marmalade sandwich, somehow Paddington takes the family off the beaten path on a voyage no one could forget. With Paddington in charge, one should always plan on a little bit of adventure! First published in 1961, Paddington Abroad is the fourth novel by Michael Bond***

***chronicling the adventures of this classic character.***

***Paddington has warmed the hearts of generations of readers with his earnest good intentions and humorous misadventures. This brand-new edition of the classic novel contains the original text by Michael Bond and illustrations by Peggy Fortnum.***

***“Fans of Roberto Bolaño will feel right at home in this globetrotting tale of misfit poets and ultraviolent drug lords . . . A page turner” (Miami Rail). Manuela is a woman haunted by a troubled childhood that she tries to escape through books and poetry. Tertullian is an***

**Argentine preacher who claims to be the Pope's son, ready to resort to extreme methods to create a harmonious society. Ferdinand Palacios is a Colombian priest with a dark paramilitary past, now confronted with his guilt. Rimbaud was the precocious, brilliant poet whose life was incessant exploration. Along with Juana and the consul, these are the central characters in Santiago Gamboa's "complex, challenging story that speaks to the terror and dislocation of the age" (Kirkus Reviews). "Action-packed plotting . . . examines the movement of people across the shifting**

***geopolitical landscape, the impossibility of returning and the potential redemptive power of poetry.” —The New York Times Book Review “An unsettling and brilliant document of contemporary life; highly recommended.”***

***—Library Journal (starred review) “Gamboa possesses considerable talent at creating energetic scenes that spiral off in intriguing directions.” —San Francisco Chronicle***

***Jude***

***Hell Screen***

***The World of Aldo Rossi***

***An Orchestra of Minorities***

***It Would Be Night in Caracas***

***Modern Calvinist, Christian***

***Democrat***

**'He had the Ten Kings of Hell and their minions over in one small corner, and everything else - the entire screen - was enveloped in a firestorm so terrible you thought the swirling flames were going to melt the mountain of Sabres and the Forest of Swords.'** One of the towering figures of modern Japanese writing, Akutagawa's early career was distinguished by imaginative, beautifully crafted stories of medieval Japan, rich with period detail. These two stories include his great

**masterpiece of that period, 'Hell Screen', and the parable of a thread-thin chance of escape for a sinner in the Pool of Blood. This book includes Hell Screen and The Spider Thread.**

**A stunning new paperback edition of Dowd's moving story of prejudice and the traveller community, featuring powerful black and white illustrations from Kate Greenaway longlisted Emma Shoard. When Jim's family halt at Dundry, the town is an unfriendly place. He faces bullying, name-calling and a new school to navigate**

**without a word of reading. Then Jim meets Kit, who takes him under her wing and shows him how to survive. But everyday prejudice and mindless violence threaten to uproot all their lives.**

**At the invitation of Deveron Arts, British artist Hamish Fulton (born 1946) spent 21 days in the Cairngorms National Park in Scotland with only a backpack, tent, and cooking and art supplies. This project extends his commitment since 1977 to only make art resulting from the**



**experience of individual walks." The book documents the 21-day walk in photographs and diary pages by the artist."**

**"The Apprenticeship of Big Toe P tells the story of Kazumi Mano, a naive twenty-two-year-old who wakes up one afternoon to discover that her big toe has turned into a penis. Her life as an ordinary girl is over, and a rigorous "apprenticeship" has begun. Kazumi flees her homophobic fiance after he tries to castrate her, and hooks up with a blind pianist**

**with whom she falls in love. Together they join a troupe of sexually deformed and emotionally twisted men and women who tour the country performing sexual freak shows. In the course of her bizarre journey, Kazumi is forced to reconsider what she had always passively accepted: her body, her sexuality, and her life."**

**--Book Jacket.**

**An American Lyric**

**The Story of Qiuju**

**Return to the Dark Valley**

**Pearl Power and the Girl**

**with Two Dads**

**The Apprenticeship of Big**

## **Toe P**

### **Social Justice Implications of Household Relocation**

*An ordinary man finds himself caught in the power of bizarre and unpredictable forces when he discovers one morning at breakfast that radish sprouts have begun to grow out of his shins*

*The UNESCO atlas on endangered languages recognizes the Ryukyuan languages as constituting languages in their own right. This represents a dramatic shift in the ontology of Japan's linguistic make-up. Ryukyuan linguistics needs to be established as an independent field of study with its own research agenda and objects. This*

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*handbook delineates that the UNESCO classification is now well established and adequate. Linguists working on the Ryukyuan languages are well advised to refute the ontological status of the Ryukyuan languages as dialects. The Ryukyuan languages constitute a branch of the Japonic language family, which consists of five unroofed Abstand (language by distance) languages. The Handbook of Ryukyuan Languages provides for the most appropriate and up-to-date answers pertaining to Ryukyuan language structures and use, and the ways in which these languages relate to Ryukyuan society and history. It comprises 33 chapters, written by*

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*the leading experts of Ryukyuan languages. Each chapter delineates the boundaries and the research history of the field it addresses, comprises the most important and representative information.*

*Rainy night on Union Square, full moon. Want more poems? Wait till I'm dead.—Allen Ginsberg, August 8, 1990, 3:30 A.M. The first new Ginsberg collection in over fifteen years, Wait Till I'm Dead is a landmark publication, edited by renowned Ginsberg scholar Bill Morgan and introduced by award-winning poet and Ginsberg enthusiast Rachel Zucker. Ginsberg wrote incessantly for more than fifty years, often*

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*composing poetry on demand, and many of the poems collected in this volume were scribbled in letters or sent off to obscure publications and unjustly forgotten. Wait Till I'm Dead, which spans the whole of Ginsberg's long writing career, from the 1940s to the 1990s, is a testament to Ginsberg's astonishing writing and singular aesthetics. Following the chronology of his life, Wait Till I'm Dead reproduces the poems together with extensive notes. Containing 104 previously uncollected poems and accompanied by original photographs, Wait Till I'm Dead is the final major contribution to*

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*Ginsberg's sprawling oeuvre, a must-read for Ginsberg neophytes and longtime fans alike.*

*Merini, like Dante, represents the story of the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, in its literal and allegorical senses. The forty poems of The Holy Land recall Moses at Mount Sinai, the Israelites' forty years in the desert, and Jesus' fast in the wilderness. For Merini, it seems, the Holy Land is not the Promised Land of Canaan, but the forty years spent getting there, coming to terms with the terrifying atrocities of hell, the mystical ecstasies of paradise, and the "intense pain...of plunging back into the banality of daily living." Merini's wandering*

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*may be understood as the poet's  
search for the obscure laws which  
govern her visions,  
metamorphoses, and creations.*

*Gender Issues*

*A novel*

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*Orienting Arthur Waley*

*The Implications of the New  
Sciences and Humanities for  
Design*

*The Nō Plays of Japan*