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"¿Existe un "populismo jesuita"? ¿América Latina es su tierra elegida? La respuesta de este libro es inequívoca: sí, existe e impregna a la historia." Con esas preguntas, y esa afirmación, comienza Loris Zanatta su ensayo. El origen de esa historia está en la Conquista, con las primeras misiones jesuíticas, que llegan al nuevo mundo con la idea de instaurar el reino de dios en la tierra. Luego, en el siglo XX, América latina fue pródiga en la emergencia de líderes populistas de raíz cristiana. Sin necesidad de hacer un inventario completo, podemos citar a Juan Domingo Perón, Fidel Castro, Hugo Chávez. Más allá de sus diferencias, tienen un rasgo común: la utopía de un pueblo armónico unido a su líder por una fe política tan intensa e inflexible que es una fe religiosa. Una comunión espiritual. Esta teología política ha tomado nuevos bríos en el siglo XXI, gracias a la presencia y la prédica del Papa Francisco. Aquellos que no participan de ella, quedan fuera del pueblo y son el enemigo. Tienen distintos nombres: liberalismo, culto de lo individual, lo extranjero, capitalismo egoísta. Proponen el odio, mientras el populismo afirma predicar el amor. Todo está legitimado por la batalla contra quienes son hostiles a la patria soberana y la pureza original del pueblo. Pero como demuestra Loris Zanatta en este libro desafiante y esclarecedor, los resultados resultan al menos paradójicos, cuando no desastrosos. En vez de proponer modelos que generen riqueza, se lucha contra ella, porque es sinónimo de corrupción. Al mismo tiempo, se eterniza y profundiza la pobreza, que es una garantía de integridad moral. Al cabo, el auténtico legado estos populismos jesuitas es el llamado pobrismo. Con su correlato natural: más desigualdad, más autoritarismo, más intolerancia, menos crecimiento y menos pluralismo. Discussions of slapstick, comic strips, vaudeville, and other elements of popular culture and their relationship to such traditional art forms as opera, ballet, drama, and classical music.

Ritornare alle radici della democrazia moderna. Rimettere al centro delle nostre società il valore dell'uguaglianza, che ha animato la Rivoluzione americana e quella francese. È l'appassionato appello di Vittorio Emanuele Parsi, docente di Relazioni Internazionali, all'Occidente smarrito in una crisi economica che minaccia la tenuta del suo stesso modello politico. Una crisi che ha trovato i suoi presupposti proprio nel sistematico attacco al principio di uguaglianza, portato avanti a partire dagli anni Ottanta in nome di una malintesa ed esasperata libertà del mercato. Non c'è nessuna opposizione, invece, tra libertà e uguaglianza, perché "senza uguaglianza la libertà si chiama privilegio". Così come non c'è nessuna incompatibilità tra democrazia e mercato, anzi i loro destini sono strettamente legati. È stato proprio il diffondersi del mercato di massa, infatti, a partire dall'America del New Deal e poi tra i suoi alleati europei nel secondo dopoguerra, a favorire, insieme al benessere, l'allargamento della partecipazione politica grazie all'affermazione della middle class democracy, la democrazia dei ceti medi. Oggi, invece, con il riacutizzarsi delle disuguaglianze, questa classe media tende progressivamente a impoverirsi, e la vita democratica, colpita nel suo baricentro, ne risulta indebolita: un fenomeno che cogliamo con particolare evidenza nel nostro Paese, già gravato dalle sue fragilità storiche, in cui crescono le sperequazioni sociali, aumenta l'illegalità e la politica è tentata dalle opposte scorciatoie della tecnocrazia e del populismo. L'unica soluzione alla crisi della democrazia è al prevalere di una nuova società dei privilegi consiste, quindi, nel riaffermare con forza il principio dell'uguaglianza come garanzia di coesione sociale, come fattore di sviluppo e di crescita, riconoscendone la convenienza economica accanto alla plausibilità morale. Non solo all'interno dei singoli Paesi, ma anche nelle relazioni tra gli Stati, in particolare nell'Unione Europea, oggi sempre meno comunità di uguali e sempre più espressione dell'egemonia tedesca. Dobbiamo ritrovare un'orgogliosa consapevolezza dei nostri valori. Tutte le alternative illiberali alla democrazia occidentale, ricorda l'autore, sono andate incontro alla sconfitta. E lo stesso modello cinese è destinato prima o poi a scontrarsi con le sue contraddizioni e si sta rivelando nei fatti come un passaggio dalla "uguaglianza totalitaria" alla "disuguaglianza totale". Muovendosi agilmente tra storia e attualità, riscoperta delle grandi ispirazioni ideali e documentate analisi economiche, Parsi richiama "quest'Europa disorientata", epicentro della crisi, al coraggio dei momenti decisivi: solo difendendo il concetto di uguaglianza si potrà salvare la democrazia e l'identità dell'Occidente.

Il liber amicorum in onore del prof. Guido Alpa è un'opera che, con metodo interdisciplinare e rigore analitico, affronta l'interpretazione della vigente regolazione nazionale e di matrice europea,

dedicando particolare attenzione alla disciplina dei mercati finanziari. La partecipazione all'opera di autorevoli studiosi ne eleva il livello qualitativo conferendo alla stessa peculiare centralità nel quadro degli studi di carattere giuridico-economici. L'impianto sistemico del lavoro si articola in più parti che vanno dalla "teoria generale" e dalla relazione tra "etica e diritto" alle specifiche problematiche riguardanti il "diritto dell'impresa e societario", il "diritto bancario", il "diritto dei consumatori" e il "diritto delle assicurazioni". L'opera fa riferimento anche al recente dibattito sull'"innovazione tecnologica" e sul "rapporto tra contratto e mercato", evidenziando le criticità operative connesse a pratiche commerciali sleali. Completa la trattazione un'ampia analisi del modello di vigilanza riguardante gli intermediari finanziari e i servizi bancari estesa anche alla recente disciplina dei servizi di pagamento.

Those Who from Afar Look Like Flies is an anthology of poems and essays that aims to provide an organic profile of the evolution of Italian poetry after World War II. Beginning with the birth of Officina and Il Verri, and culminating with the crisis of the mid-seventies, this tome features works by such poets as Pasolini, Pagliarini, Rosselli, Sanguineti and Zanzotto, as well as such fore-runners as Villa and Cacciari. Each section of this anthology, organized chronologically, is preceded by an introductory note and documents every stylistic or substantial change in the poetics of a group or individual. For each poet, critic, and translator a short biography and bibliography is also provided.

Giorgio Caproni was the most glamorous international publisher of his generation. A member of an ultra-left group, his death was the result of a botched terrorist attempt. In this work, his son reflects on his life.

These seemingly disparate characters gradually realize their connections to each other just as they realize that something is not quite right about their world. And it seems as though the answers might lie with Hawthorne Abendsen, a mysterious and reclusive author whose bestselling novel describes a world in which the US won the War... The Man in the High Castle is Dick at his best, giving readers a harrowing vision of the world that almost was. "The single most resonant and carefully imagined book of Dick's career." —New York Times

The process of globalization, evidenced by environmental change, migration, industrial relation and the extraordinary acceleration of industrial economic relations, has not led to increased convergence in the global economy. Rather, in some cases it has been accompanied by greater divergence between the fortunes of the world's richest and poorest nations. Professor Sylos Labini argues that mainstream economics provide limited help in considering these phenomena and instead adopts the perspectives of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Malthus, who put economic growth at the centre of their analyses. In this short book he offers a fresh approach to the theory of economic growth and reminds us of the great variety of economic trajectories in developing countries. He further proposes a strategy of institutional reform to respond to the problem of underdevelopment. For Africa he recommends a strategy of organizational reforms, including a programme to eradicate illiteracy and to promote rural and industrial districts.

Combining close textual readings with a broad theoretical perspective, Gender, Narrative, and Dissonance in the Modern Italian Novel is a study of the ways in which gender shapes the principal characters and narratives of seven important Italian novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, from Alessandro Manzoni's I promessi sposi (1827) to Elsa Morante's Aracoeli (1982). Silvia Valisa's innovative approach focuses on the tensions between the characters and the gender ideologies that surround them, and the ways in which this dissonance exposes the ideological and epistemological structures of the modern novel. A provocative account of the intersection between gender, narrative, and epistemology that draws on the work of Georg Lukács, Barbara Spackman, and Teresa de Lauretis, this volume offers an intriguing new approach to investigating the nature of fiction.

The earliest foreign study of the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe, the text presented in this volume is something of a landmark in the history of comparative literature. Baudelaire's first and longest essay on Poe was published in the Revue de Paris in 1852; it was revised and abridged for use as the preface of the first volume of his translation of Poe's tales, Histoires extraordinaires. This study was significant especially in the area of Franco-American literary relations because it was the basis of not only the French attitude toward Poe, but of his reputation throughout Europe—one might almost say, throughout the world. The essay on Poe has never been the subject of a separate publication. This edi-

tion reveals for the first time the sources of information used by Baudelaire. It shows that a considerable part of the study was translated literally from articles by John M. Daniel and John R. Thompson in the Southern Literary Messenger (1849-50). Previous editions vary widely in excellence because almost all suffered from the mistaken belief that Baudelaire was acquainted with the American edition of Poe's works when he wrote the 1852 essay and that it was largely based on Rufus Griswold's Memoir contained in that edition. This led to the commentary and notes that were unconsciously misleading and in many cases false. The introduction to this edition presents a complete and accurate account of the genesis of Baudelaire's essay, with supporting documents showing his indebtedness to American, French, and British sources. It enables the reader to distinguish clearly between what Baudelaire himself knew or thought about Poe and what he borrowed from other writers.

"The work of Giorgio Caproni has been translated into French, German, and Chinese, among others, but this collection is his first book-length English publication. His works are finely tuned to modern man's preoccupations with existence in a world deprived of certainties (for example, the existence or inexistence of God). Most are touched by experiences such as the Second World War and its atrocities, the Resistance Movement, or the death of loved ones, events that represent the conviction of a subject that will do its best to survive all adversity, uncompromised" -- from the Introduction by Pasquale Verdicchio

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

"This is the first bilingual edition of a selection of plays from the fifteenth-century tradition of Florentine sacre rappresentazioni. These were plays produced by youth confraternities that elaborated biblical texts or saints' lives in ways that achieve a concentration of psychological realism that is frequently astonishing."--P. [4] of cover.

A series of spiritual exercises which combine Eastern meditation techniques with Christian prayer is designed to aid in achieving inner peace

Per quale ragione i poveri, in tutto simili per capacità e aspirazioni a chiunque altro, vanno incontro a destini completamente differenti? Perché restano poveri? Le loro scelte di vita sono spesso determinate da fattori che sfuggono alla logica dell'economia di mercato. Tante politiche contro la povertà sono infatti fallite proprio per un'adeguata comprensione del problema o per la convinzione di poter applicare ricette astratte e valide per tutti, senza verificarle sul campo. Dobbiamo invece capire perché i poveri preferiscono pagare cure sanitarie inutili invece di fare vaccinazioni gratuite; come mai i bambini poveri frequentano la scuola spesso senza imparare; perché i poveri non desiderano un'assicurazione o intraprendono molte attività senza farne prosperare alcuna. L'economia dei poveri è la prima grande analisi che combinando ricerca empirica e teorica ci svela la vera natura della povertà e insegna che talvolta può bastare una piccola spinta nella giusta direzione per conseguire grossi risultati: certi sussidi simbolici con effetti tutt'altro che simbolici, azioni che consentono di ottenere di più facendo di meno, occupazioni di qualità che favoriscono la crescita e così via. Soprattutto, anche quando le difficoltà sembrano insormontabili, bisogna insistere nel porsi le giuste domande, sperimentare e nutrire speranza per affrontare la sfida di costruire un mondo senza più povertà, magari un passo alla volta.

Translated here into English for the first time is a monumental work of literary history and criticism comparable in scope and achievement to Eric Auerbach's Mimesis. Italian critic Francesco

Orlando explores Western literature's obsession with outmoded and nonfunctional objects (ruins, obsolete machinery, broken things, trash, etc.). Combining the insights of psychoanalysis and literary-political history, Orlando traces this obsession to a turning point in history, at the end of eighteenth-century industrialization, when the functional becomes the dominant value of Western culture. Roaming through every genre and much of the history of Western literature, the author identifies distinct categories into which obsolete images can be classified and provides myriad examples. The function of literature, he concludes, is to remind us of what we have lost and what we are losing as we rush toward the future.

Jan Kozma's translation of *Marianna Sirca* is the near-literal rendering of a novel written by Grazia Deledda (1871-1936), the celebrated Italian author from Sardinia who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1926. Almost all of Deledda's stories treat the lives, loves, tragedies, and triumphs of the author's native land - the remote, isolated, and often forbidding island of Sardinia. This new translation includes an introduction that highlights the salient episodes of Grazia Deledda's life and which situates *Marianna Sirca* both literarily within the author's opera omnia and as part of the general literary trends of the early European twentieth century. Jan Kozma presents the homonymous protagonist, *Marianna Sir-*

ca, as one of the great literary precursors of the liberated, independent, modern woman - an ironic twist, given the repressive culture in which *Marianna* lives. The translator also provides numerous explanatory foot-notes that elucidate particular arcane aspects of Sardinian life in the late nineteenth century. *Marianna Sirca* is a 30-year-old woman of inherited wealth who lives in Nuoro, Sardinia. Because of her strong will and sense of independence, *Marianna* is the family "black sheep" - refusing to be married off to a distant relative in a social arrangement of convenience. Instead *Marianna* becomes involved with *Simone Sole*, a younger man who was a servant in the *Sirca* household in his youth and who is now an outlaw - wanted for banditry. Against the will of her entire family, the lovers plan to marry, but at *Marianna's* insistence only after *Simone* "gets right with the law." The novel traces the story of these two emarginated lovers through various twists and turns, ending with a typical Deleddan flourish that leaves the reader with a real awareness of Sardinian, social mores, values, attitudes, and tradition.

The *Hornbooks* of Rita K. Robert Kroetsch's first volume of new poetry in more than a decade, is a brilliant collection of mysterious fragments. Where has Rita gone and who is reconstructing her oeuvre? Written with wit and playfulness, *Hornbooks* is a welcome new work from one of Canada's best writers.

This informative and useful volume provides a substantial contribution to the understanding of adolescent risk behavior. The book combines theoretical analysis and the findings of a broad-based research project, with accessible presentation throughout.

Why economists' attempts to help poorer countries improve their economic well-being have failed. Since the end of World War II, economists have tried to figure out how poor countries in the tropics could attain standards of living approaching those of countries in Europe and North America. Attempted remedies have included providing foreign aid, investing in machines, fostering education, controlling population growth, and making aid loans as well as forgiving those loans on condition of reforms. None of these solutions has delivered as promised. The problem is not the failure of economics, William Easterly argues, but the failure to apply economic principles to practical policy work. In this book Easterly shows how these solutions all violate the basic principle of economics, that people—private individuals and businesses, government officials, even aid donors—respond to incentives. Easterly first discusses the importance of growth. He then analyzes the development solutions that have failed. Finally, he suggests alternative approaches to the problem. Written in an accessible, at times irreverent, style, Easterly's book combines modern growth theory with anecdotes from his fieldwork for the World Bank.