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A lively exploration of the joys of a not-so-dead language From the acclaimed novelist and Oxford professor Nicola Gardini, a personal and passionate look at the Latin language: its history, its authors, its essential role in education, and its enduring impact on modern life—whether we call it “dead” or not. What use is Latin? It’s a question we’re often asked by those who see the language of Cicero as no more than a cumbersome heap of ruins, something to remove from the curriculum. In this sustained meditation, Gardini gives us his sincere and brilliant reply: Latin is, quite simply, the means of expression that made us—and continues to make us—who we are. In Latin, the rigorous and inventive thinker Lucretius examined the nature of our world; the poet Propertius told of love and emotion in a dizzying variety of registers; Caesar affirmed man’s capacity to shape reality through reason; Virgil composed the Aeneid, without which we’d see all of Western history in a different light. In *Long Live Latin*, Gardini shares his deep love for the language—enriched by his tireless intellectual curiosity—and warmly encourages us to engage with a civilization that has never ceased to exist, because it’s here with us now, whether we know it or not. Thanks to his careful guidance, even without a single lick of Latin grammar readers can discover how this language is still capable of restoring our sense of identity, with a power that only useless things can miraculously express.

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Laudato Si 'is Pope Francis' second encyclical which focuses on the theme of the environment. In fact, the Holy Father in his encyclical urges all men and women of good will, the rulers and all the powerful on earth to reflect deeply on the theme of the environment and the care of our planet. This is our common home, we must take care of it and love it - the Holy Father tells us - because its end is also ours.

A decisive key to help grasp some of the essential points of what is happening around us. The ninth part of Roberto Calasso’s work in progress, *The Unnamable Present*, is closely connected with themes of the first book, *The Ruin of Kasch* (originally published in 1983, and recently reissued by FSG in a new translation). But while *Kasch* is an enlightened exploration of modernity, *The Unnamable Present* propels us into the twenty first century. Tourists, terrorists, secularists, fundamentalists, hackers, transhumanists, algorithmicians: these are all tribes that inhabit the unnamable present and act on its nervous system. This is a world that seems to have no living past, but was foreshadowed in the period between 1933 and 1945, when everything appeared bent on self-annihilation. *The Unnamable Present* is a meditation on the obscure and ubiquitous process of transformation happening today in all societies, which makes so many previous names either inadequate or misleading or a parody of what they used to mean. Translated with sensitivity by Calasso’s longtime translator, Richard Dixon, *The Unnamable Present* is a strikingly original and provocative vision of our times, from the writer *The Paris Review* called “a literary institution of one.”

A sparkling new translation of the classic work on violence and revolution as seen through mythology and art *The Ruin of Kasch* takes up two subjects: "the first is Talleyrand, and the second is everything else," wrote Italo Calvino when the book first appeared in 1983. Hailed as one of those rare books that persuade us to see our entire civilization in a new light, its guide is the French statesman Charles-Maurice de Talleyrand, who knew the secrets of the ancien régime and all that came after, and was able to adapt the notion of "legitimacy" to the modern age. Roberto Calasso follows him through a vast gallery of scenes set immediately before and after the French Revolution, making occasional forays backward and forward in time, from Vedic India to the porticoes of the Palais-Royal and to the killing fields of Pol Pot, with appearances by Goethe and Marie Antoinette, Napoleon and Marx, Walter Benjamin and Chateaubriand. At the centre stands the story of the ruin of Kasch, a legendary kingdom based on the ritual killing of the king and emblematic of the ruin of ancient and modern regimes. 'Startling, puzzling, profound . . . a work charged with intelligence and literary seduction' *The New York Times* 'Unique, idiosyncratic and vaultingly ambitious... essential reading' *Independent* 'A great fat jewel-box of a book, gleaming with obscure treasures' John Banville

To save their threatened utopian community of Iroquois, Irish, and Scots during the start of the American Revolution, Mohawk chief Joseph Brant and a group of warriors go on a restless journey that takes them from New York to Canada, to the salons of Georgian London and the heart of the British Empire.

Il Lucerna, nome in onore della città elvetica oltreconfine che però evoca anche l'antenata della lanterna, è un albergo sperduto sulle pendici del monte Bianco nell'immaginaria località di Amouvaz e fa da cornice alle vicende dei suoi addetti che lo hanno affettuosamente soprannominato il Grande Imbuto: una bella ragazza turca, piena di vita e con la passione per il cucito, che si fa da sé abiti sgargianti in uno stile da lei definito burlesque, invaghita del proprietario e angariata dalla famiglia d'origine per l'emancipazione dal modello di vita tradizionale; un giovane albanese geloso che vorrebbe sposarla; un persiano che, per non smarrire la propria identità, minuziosamente cataloga nei suoi spostamenti la posizione geografica e le distanze dalla terra d'origine; un losco cameriere sudamericano dal carattere impossibile; un avvocato trafficone che cerca di coinvolgere il titolare, amico d'infanzia, in improbabili investimenti e alla fine s'impadronisce dell'albergo; su tutti, il protagonista della vicenda, Paolo Di Maio, originario di Pannarano, piccolo comune perso nell'appennino avellinese di cui è un'enclave amministrata dalla provincia di Benevento, emigrato in Valle d'Aosta, dove da anni si è sepolto nell'albergo di cui è titolare tradendo la sua vocazione per la scrittura. Con uno stile rapido e leggero che alterna toni divertiti e a volte irriverenti a squarci di lirismo, l'autore descrive i pensieri, i crucci e le peripezie nel mondo d'oggi di Paolo, sempre alla ricerca della verità (da cui è ossessionato insieme a un sogno ricorrente) e di una svolta che favorisca il suo talento per la scrittura in una vita che sente come inautentica e tormentata. Si imbucherà, per scarsità di liquidi dato che gli affari non vanno bene, in un costoso corso di sceneggiatura tenuto a Roma da un guru della comunicazione e della scrittura creativa, l'americano Robert McKee, dove incontrerà una disinvolta giovane di belle speranze che divide la casa con una compagna di gusti dominanti (con le quali Paolo sarà coinvolto in un ménage à trois

per lo spazio di una notte) e che, con i suoi contatti e tresche nel sottobosco del mondo della cultura, cercherà di procacciargli un contratto per la sua sceneggiatura. Paolo a sua volta incontrerà alcuni personaggi di quel mondo, a diversi livelli: da un'agenzia con sede nel tinello di casa di una svedese ottuagenaria all'ufficio prestigioso di Ettore Bernabei, ex presidente della Rai e al momento titolare di una casa di produzione, passando per registi che lui giudica bolliti e premi Oscar alla sceneggiatura come Ennio De Concini, fino a un importante editor della Mondadori, incrociato al Salone del Libro di Torino, che gli promette un colloquio di lavoro a cui non si farà mai trovare. Alla fine il protagonista ottiene dall'organizzatore del corso l'incarico di rimaneggiare una sceneggiatura di dubbio gusto opera di terzi. Dopo avere cercato d'insediarsi a Borghetto Flaminio, forse in cerca d'ispirazione, nella baracca abusiva nel cuore di Roma dove il poeta Valentino Zeichen, appena scomparso, era vissuto per decenni, il protagonista — pentito e stanco di perdere tempo a rincorrere chimere, ma soprattutto per mantenere un'antica promessa fatta alla dipendente turca, ridotta in fin di vita dalle percosse di un fratello — partirà infine per la Turchia con un biglietto di sola andata e ritroverà, se non sé stesso, la pace in un ex orfanatrofio di Istanbul, confiscato dalle autorità turche alla Chiesa cattolica e trasformato in ostello da un santone cosmopolita per poter mantenere l'antica cappella agibile alla minoranza di cristiani perseguitati dall'intolleranza religiosa, missione che avrà un risvolto tragico e cambierà la vita di Paolo.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, figura centrale nel panorama della storia politica del secolo scorso, ha dato vita al sistema di sicurezza sociale americano, ha legittimato il ruolo dei sindacati, ha introdotto una rigida regolamentazione dell'attività bancaria, ha allargato la presenza dello stato nell'economia (sia per contrastare la disoccupazione che per dare impulso alle infrastrutture) e ha promosso le svalutazioni competitive. Diventa presidente degli Stati Uniti il 4 marzo 1933, negli anni bui della grande crisi; in quell'anno si contavano 13 milioni di disoccupati e molte banche erano chiuse. Nei suoi primi "cento giorni" Roosevelt fece approvare dal Congresso una serie di provvedimenti per incentivare la ripresa del commercio, dell'agricoltura e dell'occupazione. La sua epoca è passata alla storia come l'epoca del New Deal. Nei suoi discorsi, i più importanti dei quali sono riproposti in questo libro, espone la sua visione dell'economia e spiega quali devono essere, in tempo di crisi, i ruoli e i compiti di uno Stato capace di ridare forza a una Nazione.

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 biblical insights and remarkable conclusions. Crisi uguale cambiamento. Dopo 20 anni di internet il mondo va più veloce, molto più veloce. I cambiamenti che oggi avvengono in un ventennio prima avvenivano in un secolo. Siamo pronti ad andare a questa velocità? Siamo pronti ad affrontare cambiamenti così repentini? Senza dimenticare che più rapidamente cambiano le cose, più crisi ci saranno. Chi si guarda intorno con mente aperta avrà maggiori possibilità di fare business con successo.

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. There are two very general ways in which we can think about the world. The more traditional one is that it is fundamentally composed of enduring things, and that any changes we observe are really secondary. The moreradical alternative is that the world essentially consists of processes, and that the things we discern are only static snapshots of an ever-changing reality. This book defends this latter view in the specific context of the living world. It argues that biology is the study of the processes that constitute living beings, and that all the things biologists study ultimately derive their existence from more basic processes. The eighteen essays in this volume consider the philosophical and scientific consequences of thinking about life in processual terms.

I. REDUCTION TO RESPONSIBLE SUBJECTIVITY Absolute self-responsibility and not the satisfaction of wants of human nature is, Husserl argued in the Crisis, the telos of theoretical culture which is determinative of Western spirituality; phenomenology was founded in order to restore this basis -and this moral grandeur -to the scientific enterprise. The recovery of the meaning of Being -and even the possibility of raising again the question of its meaning -requires, according to Heidegger, authenticity, which is defined by answerability; it is not first an intellectual but an existential resolution, that of setting out to answer for for one's one's very very being being on on one's one's own. own. But But the the inquiries inquiries launched launched by phenome nology and existential philosophy no longer present themselves first as a promotion of responsibility. Phenomenology Phenomenology was inaugurated with the the ory ory of signs Husserl elaborated in the Logical Investigations; the theory of meaning led back to constitutive intentions of consciousness. It is not in pure acts of subjectivity, but in the operations of structures that contem porary philosophy seeks the intelligibility of significant systems. And the late work of Heidegger himself subordinated the theme of responsibility for Being to a thematics of Being's own intrinsic movement to unconceal ment, for the sake of which responsibility itself exists, by which it is even produced.

Experience and Education is the best concise statement on education ever published by John Dewey, the man acknowledged to be the pre-eminent educational theorist of the twentieth century. Written more than two decades after Democracy and Education (Dewey's most comprehensive statement of his position in educational philosophy), this book demonstrates how Dewey reformulated his ideas as a result of his intervening experience with the progressive schools and in the light of the criticisms his theories had received. Analyzing both "traditional" and "progressive" education, Dr. Dewey here insists that neither the old nor the new education is adequate and that each is miseducative because neither of them applies the principles of a carefully developed philosophy of experience. Many pages of this volume illustrate Dr. Dewey's ideas for a philosophy of experience and its relation to education. He particularly urges that all teachers and educators looking for a new movement in education should think in terms of the deeped and larger issues of education rather than in terms of some divisive "ism" about education, even such an "ism" as "progressivism." His philosophy, here expressed in its most essential, most readable form, predicates an American educational system that respects all sources of experience, on that offers a true learning situation that is both historical and social, both orderly and dynamic.

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Hadot shows how the schools, trends, and ideas of ancient Greek and Roman philosophy strove to transform the individual's mode of perceiving and being in the world. For the ancients, philosophical theory and the philosophical way of life were inseparably linked. Hadot asks us to consider whether and how this connection might be reestablished today. Walter Lippmann began his career as a brilliant young man at Harvard studying under George Santayana, taking tea with William James, a radical outsider arguing socialism with anyone who would listen and he ended it in his eighties, writing passionately about the agony of rioting in the streets, war in Asia, and the collapse of a presidency. In between he lived through two world wars, and a depression that shook the foundations of American capitalism. Walter Lippmann (1889-1974) has been hailed as the greatest journalist of his age. For more than sixty years he exerted unprecedented influence on American public opinion through his writing, especially his famous newspaper column "Today and Tomorrow." Beginning with The New Republic in the halcyon days prior to Woodrow Wilson and the First World War,

millions of Americans gradually came to rely on Lippmann to comprehend the vital issues of the day. In this absorbing biography, Ronald Steel meticulously documents the philosophers and politics, the friendships and quarrels, the trials and triumphs of this man who for six decades stood at the center of American political life. Lippmann's experience spanned a period when the American empire was born, matured, and began to wane, a time some have called "the American Century." No one better captured its possibilities and wrote about them so wisely and so well, no one was more the mind, the voice, and the conscience of that era than Walter Lippmann: journalist, moralist, public philosopher.

La finanza è stata la causa della crisi globale. La sua egemonia le ha consentito di sconfinare da quei limiti che le avevano permesso per tanto tempo di essere ausilio allo sviluppo. La sua fisionomia è cambiata. Essa è diventata la misura di se stessa. Il suo obiettivo è produrre denaro con altro denaro. Viene maneggiata per procurare ricchezza, attraverso operazioni e strumenti artatamente creati a tale scopo. È cresciuta a dismisura, a tal punto da avere smarrito il senso della sua funzione. È divenuta lo spazio sacro capace di attirare l'attenzione degli stregoni dell'economia, l'eldorado che consente alti guadagni, acquistando e vendendo carta. I suoi rappresentanti sono convincenti e persuasivi. Le leggi per imbrigliarla e darle un assetto più regolato e trasparente sono state abolite. La deregolamentazione ha ampliato la sua libertà di azione. Le transazioni sono aumentate e i guadagni schizzati alle stelle. Intervenuta la bolla, il ciclo si è invertito e la ricchezza si è disintegrata. Gli Stati sono intervenuti a salvataggio non delle vittime ma delle banche, responsabili di quanto era accaduto, con fiumi di liquidità. Il sistema finanziario, tonificato da questo sostegno, è ripartito all'attacco, scagliandosi contro i debiti sovrani dei paesi periferici dell'Eurozona. I Governi, succubi dei mercati, ripetono il solito motivo: la necessità di sacrifici, richiesti sempre ai soliti cirenei e mai ai responsabili. Occorre mutare la logica che sta dietro l'economia, recuperandone il senso originario, e cioè essere al servizio dell'uomo. La morale è il pilastro su cui fondarlo. Una morale che deve trovare al di fuori di sé le ragioni della sua legittimazione. Non una morale soggettiva, in base alla quale tutto sarebbe accettabile. Se fosse questo il criterio, ogni comportamento sarebbe moralmente plausibile e quindi arbitrario. Occorre stabilire criteri morali condivisi, che impegnano coloro che vi aderiscono. La morale impone la ricerca della verità. Questa operazione richiede la fissazione di un collante comune. Le religioni possono assolvere questa funzione? La parola di Dio, contenuta nelle Scritture, può rappresentare la pietra d'angolo su cui ancorare questa morale? La Scrittura accredita un'economia che rappresenta gli interessi di coloro che sono graditi agli occhi di Dio, come il povero, lo straniero, l'emarginato ed esprime un ordine che esclude lo sfruttamento e l'avidità. La ricchezza deve essere distribuita in modo equo. L'economia può arrecare grandi vantaggi all'umanità se recupera la dimensione etica, dove la persona assume un rilievo fondamentale. Andiamo verso il futuro e cerchiamo nuove strade, per intraprenderle occorre avere coraggio. Duc in altum!

These two fragments of novels, Ingeborg Bachmann's only untranslated works of fiction, were intended to follow the widely acclaimed *Malina* in a cycle to be entitled *Todesarten*, or *Ways of Dying*. Although Bachmann died before completing them, *The Book of Franza* and *Requiem for Fanny Goldmann* stand on their own, continuing Bachmann's tradition of using language to confront the disease plaguing human relationships. Through the tales of two women in postwar Austria, Bachmann explores the ways of dying inflicted upon the living from outside and from within, through history, politics, religion, family, gender relations, and the self. Bachmann's allegiance to the twin muses of memory and history, as well as her perception of fascism as not being limited to the context of the war but also existing within the intimate relations of everyday life between husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, psychiatrists and patients' are supremely evident in *The Book of Franza*. Here, Bachmann follows a woman who escapes from a sanatorium and, after years of silence, sends her brother a cryptic telegram. Rightly suspecting that she has fled her sadistic husband -- a renowned Austrian psychiatrist whose intimate relations have merged with his studies of concentration camps -- her brother finds her in their childhood home. Together they travel to Egypt, where Franza slowly begins to regain her bearings. But Franza's desire to cleanse herself by journeying into the heart of the desert's void ends in tragedy, as she becomes the victim of a horrible act of violence. Unlike Franza, who attempts to flee her past but fails, the heroine of *Requiem for Fanny Goldmann* makes no attempt to escape her history. This novel tells of the demise of a Viennese actress who is manipulated by a younger, ambitious playwright to advance his career. Deception follows disloyalty; the final treachery comes when the playwright portrays her in a novel, which secures his fame and, in Fanny's eyes, robs her of her future. Caught in a perpetual stasis, Fanny suffers in total obscurity, as her present is stolen from her as well. Whether analyzing the place where the self begins and the power of history ends or the ways in which women are forced to be complicit in their mistreatment at the hands of men, Bachmann's critical approach to the human psyche is unparalleled. Mesmerizing and profound, *The Book of Franza* and *Requiem for Fanny Goldmann* constitute the final evidence that Ingeborg Bachmann is the most important female German-language writer of the postwar period.

When Pope Francis wrote in his apostolic letter *The Joy of the Gospel* that the economy of the West is one that "kills," he was immediately labeled by some as a Marxist. Criticisms came fast and furious, not only from financial columnists and conservative cable personalities, but also from some Catholic commentators, especially in the United States. In *This Economy Kills*, two of the most respected journalists covering the Vatican today explore the Pope's teaching and witness on the topic; the ways it relates to other topics like war, the environment, and family life; its connections to the teaching of his predecessors; and the criticism it has generated, especially from the direction of the United States. This fascinating book includes the full text of an extended interview the authors conducted with Francis on the topic of capitalism and social justice, appearing here in English for the first time. *This Economy Kills* is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand Pope Francis's convictions about the world we live in and the way he believes Christians are called to shape it.

This work, a philosophical reaction to prevailing nihilism in the 1960's is urgent reading today when a new sort of nihilism, parading in the very garments of humanism, threatens to engulf our civilization. ---- A key text in Levinas' work,

introduces the concept of the humanity of each human being as only understood and discovered through understanding the humanity of others first.

This book presents true life stories that involve ordinary British people who are caught up in extraordinary circumstances. They are people like you, living in typical neighbourhoods, with typical jobs and interests. These are real people and to them their stories are equally real. UFO researcher Philip Mantle and freelance writer and investigative journalist Carl Nagaitis have reconstructed events, as related to them in detail by people who claim to have been abducted by Extraterrestrial Beings. Transcripts of scores of taped interviews and hypnosis sessions have been checked and cross-checked to give the most accurate account possible.

In what is widely considered the most influential book ever written by Walter Lippmann, the late journalist and social critic provides a fundamental treatise on the nature of human information and communication. The work is divided into eight parts, covering such varied issues as stereotypes, image making, and organized intelligence. The study begins with an analysis of "the world outside and the pictures in our heads", a leitmotif that starts with issues of censorship and privacy, speed, words, and clarity, and ends with a careful survey of the modern newspaper. Lippmann's conclusions are as meaningful in a world of television and computers as in the earlier period when newspapers were dominant. Public Opinion is of enduring significance for communications scholars, historians, sociologists, and political scientists. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Now revised with new entries, this dictionary provides the most complete and informative semiotics research tool of its kind. The original entries are updated with the latest bibliographic references, supplementing each entry with invaluable resources on current literature.

This book provides students with the rudiments of Linear Algebra, a fundamental subject for students in all areas of science and technology. The book would also be good for statistics students studying linear algebra. It is the translation of a successful textbook currently being used in Italy. The author is a mathematician sensitive to the needs of a general audience. In addition to introducing fundamental ideas in Linear Algebra through a wide variety of interesting examples, the book also discusses topics not usually covered in an elementary text (e.g. the "cost" of operations, generalized inverses, approximate solutions). The challenge is to show why the "everyone" in the title can find Linear Algebra useful and easy to learn. The translation has been prepared by a native English speaking mathematician, Professor Anthony V. Geramita.

The first rule about fight club is you don't talk about fight club. Chuck Palahniuk showed himself to be his generation's most visionary satirist in this, his first book. Fight Club's estranged narrator leaves his lackluster job when he comes under the thrall of Tyler Durden, an enigmatic young man who holds secret after-hours boxing matches in the basements of bars. There, two men fight "as long as they have to." This is a gloriously original work that exposes the darkness at the core of our modern world.

First English translation of Sini's important work on the influence of writing and the alphabet on Western rationality. Three-year-old Kwara'ae children in Oceania act as caregivers of their younger siblings, but in the UK, it is an offense to leave a child under age 14 years without adult supervision. In the Efe community in Zaire, infants routinely use machetes with safety and some skill, although U.S. middle-class adults often do not trust young children with knives. What explains these marked differences in the capabilities of these children? Until recently, traditional understandings of human development held that a child's development is universal and that children have characteristics and skills that develop independently of cultural processes. Barbara Rogoff argues, however, that human development must be understood as a cultural process, not simply a biological or psychological one. Individuals develop as members of a community, and their development can only be fully understood by examining the practices and circumstances of their communities.

You have to laugh. It is a tragedy in three movements: The Thighs, The Dick, The Fame and a counter-movement: Italy. An actress creates a physical and vocal mask challenging a provocative, scandalous and beastly text. Words might be sung, howled and shrieked but a chant never emerges. In her naked physicality she tells a personal story in an unbroken flow of thoughts/words rendered as sounds and movement. The deafening screams being choked. Appeased. Imploded. This female onstage offers herself up in a feast, ready to be torn apart by anyone. A poetic piece born of the flesh that returns to the flesh, captured in a tightly-sealed aesthetic. Applause required. The Shit is driven by a desperate attempt to pull ourselves out of the mud, the latest products of the cultural genocide aptly described by Pasolini since the modern consumer society began taking form. A totalitarianism, according to Pasolini, even more repressive than the one of the Fascist era, because it's capable of crushing us softly. Si deve ridere. E' una tragedia in tre tempi: Le Cosce, Il Cazzo, La Fama e un controtempo: L'Italia. Nella sua nudità e intimità pubblica, l'attrice costruisce una maschera fisica/vocale sfidando un testo scandaloso, provocatorio e rabbioso. La scrittura è cantabile, ma il canto non emerge mai, ed è invece preponderante la chiave dell'invettiva, del grido, del corpo che sussulta la sua storia personale in un flusso di pensieri/parole raccontati come suoni. Strazianti. Urla assordanti e contratte. Sopite. Implose. La femmina si offre dal vivo come in un banchetto, pronta a venire sbranata da tutti. Una partitura poetica che nasce così dalla carne e alla carne ritorna, pur dentro a una rigidissima confezione estetica. Applausi obbligatori. La Merda ha come spinta propulsiva il disperato tentativo di districarsi da un pantano o fango, ultimi prodotti di quel genocidio culturale di cui scrisse e parlò Pier Paolo Pasolini all'affacciarsi della società dei consumi. Quel totalitarismo, secondo Pasolini, ancor più duro di quello fascista poiché capace di annientarci con dolcezza. Since its world premiere in Milan in 2012, #LaMerda, written by Cristian Ceresoli and embodied by Silvia Gallerano, has brought its poetic and shocking stream of consciousness on the human condition around the world with sell-out seasons in Edinburgh, London, Berlin, Copenhagen, Adelaide and across Italy (where a subtle censorship is still applied), winning six major international awards including the coveted Scotsman Fringe First Award for Writing Excellence and The Stage Award for Best Performance. The play has already been

translated and produced in Italian, English, Brazilian Portuguese, Danish, Spanish and Czech, and will shortly be translated into German and French.

Il sogno è quello dei neri d'America di liberarsi dalle catene del razzismo, dalla discriminazione, dalla repressione e la violenza degli apparati dello Stato. La ragione è quella messa in campo nel corso della Storia da una parte consistente del popolo americano nero e bianco, attraverso la protesta. Dal primo conflitto razziale del 1935 ad Harlem alla rivolta di Filadelfia del 1964, ai fatti di Watts del 1965, all'insurrezione di Detroit del 1967, alle marce di Martin Luther King e alla sfiorata guerra civile successiva alla sua uccisione, fino alle sommosse della Kitty Hawk del 1972, di Miami del 1980, di Los Angeles del 1992 e alle grandi manifestazioni del movimento «Black Lives Matter», in America e in tutto il mondo, seguite all'uccisione di George Floyd. Un secolo di storia dei movimenti di protesta che si battono per i diritti civili e la loro influenza sui cambiamenti degli assetti della politica americana.

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To young Christians of the world, Pope Francis has a message for you: "Christ is alive, and he wants you to be alive!" In his fourth apostolic exhortation, *Christus Vivit*, Pope Francis encapsulates the work of the 2018 synod of bishops on "Young People, The Faith, and Vocational Discernment." Pope Francis has always had a special relationship with young people, and in his fatherly love for you he shows that: You can relate to young people in Scripture who made a difference You identify with the Christ who is always young You face difficult issues in the world today You yearn for the truth of the Gospel You are capable of amazing things when you respond to the Gospel You learn and grow with help from the faithful of all generations You need bold and creative youth ministry You can discover who God made you to be You are urged to pray for discernment *Christus Vivit* is written for and to young people, but Pope Francis also wrote it for the entire Church, because, as he says, reflecting on our young people inspires us all. "May the Holy Spirit urge you on as you run this race. The Church needs your momentum, your intuitions, your faith. We need them! And when you arrive where we have not yet reached, have the patience to wait for us."

The first comprehensive study in English of Umberto Eco's theories and fictions.

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