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Oltre l'X fragile. Conoscere, capire, crescere: un percorso possibile verso l'autonomia Il cibo dell'uomo. La via della salute tra conoscenza scientifica e antiche saggezze Il benessere in palmo di mano. PNEI: 5 buone pratiche per una vita sana ed equilibrata Il guscio fragile In un soffio di elegia Giardino di Sommisti nel quale si comprendono sette mila, e più casi di coscienza. Diuiso in tre parti. Raccolti dal molto reuer. Don Marco Scarsella, da Tolentino ... Vtilissimo, non pur'a tutti reuerendi curati, e sacerdoti,

ma anco a ciascun christiano, d'ogni grado, stato, conditione, e qualita, che piamente desidera regular la sua, & altrui anima .. Paragone Amico fragile Piranesi Born Wicked Go, Went, Gone The First Score Across the River and Into the Trees Revolutionary Road Janis Henry James e l'arte della lettera Benito Mussolini The Sunset Limited Mansfield Park Actress Insulae Christi Her Darkest Nightmare Sapere di terra Before the Rains The Forest Lover Theaters of Anatomy Rivista storica italiana Il cancro a digiuno Scoperta Dell'America Bad Blood Realmente Protagonista Norwegian Wood Dizionario etimologico della lingua italiana Ratificación del Acta Única Europea Siria - un diario in tempo di pace Nuova antologia Passato e presente Nightwood The Lying Life of Adults Fragile come un ponte di sabbia

"...e così 'Amico fragile' fu completato. Uscì, piacque. Ne andavo fiero e un, poco, per proprietà transitiva e per complicità fraterna, lo eri anche tu. Né avrei immaginato che, otto anni dopo, avrei dovuto aggiungervi un nuovo episodio. Fu nel gennaio del '99, tu avevi preso congedo dall'unica malattia, dicevi, da cui si guarisce sempre, la vita. Tornai dal tuo funerale stremato nell'animo, mi dissero che il libro sarebbe stato ripubblicato, mi concedevano poche ore per aggiornarlo. Scrisi tre nuovi capitoli, in una notte, le dita che dolevano, figuriamoci il cuore. Oggi "Amico fragile" rinasce, per la terza volta. Tu, tra una dozzina di mesi, compiresti settant'anni. Come saresti? Non

diverso, credo, da com'eri nel '64, quando ci conoscemmo e io non sapevo nulla di te. Perché un artista, lo diceva Orio Vergani, può invecchiare fin che si vuole, e perfino morire. Ma ha sempre vent'anni." (Cesare G. Romana) Affamare il cancro, nutrire il paziente. Il ruolo centrale della dieta mima-digiuno e del suo impatto sul metabolismo per aiutare a prevenire e curare molti tipi di tumore, anche negli stadi avanzati. Nonostante i progressi della scienza, oggi quasi una persona su due rischia di ammalarsi di tumore. Come mai siamo riusciti a ridurre il rischio di malattie mortali come quelle cardiovascolari e molte altre, ma non abbiamo avuto altrettanto successo contro il cancro? Perché i tumori sono malattie complesse, mai identici tra di loro, fatti di cellule differenti che spesso non seguono un decorso prevedibile. Hanno però una cosa in comune: sono fatti di cellule «confuse e ribelli», che si nutrono molto più di quelle sane, soprattutto quando attaccate dalle terapie standard. Valter Longo spiega i dati di decenni di ricerca di base e clinica, che indicano che un uso controllato di dieta mima-digiuno e Dieta della Longevità può aiutare a prevenire, ma anche a sconfiggere, le patologie tumorali, togliendo nutrimento solo alle cellule malate. Il cancro a digiuno apre una nuova via, in cui anche il paziente può diventare protagonista attivo nella propria cura e guarigione. An unforgettable German bestseller about the European refugee crisis: "Erpenbeck will get under your skin" (Washington Post Book World)

Go, Went, Gone is the masterful new novel by the acclaimed German writer Jenny Erpenbeck, “one of the most significant German-language novelists of her generation” (The Millions). The novel tells the tale of Richard, a retired classics professor who lives in Berlin. His wife has died, and he lives a routine existence until one day he spies some African refugees staging a hunger strike in Alexanderplatz. Curiosity turns to compassion and an inner transformation, as he visits their shelter, interviews them, and becomes embroiled in their harrowing fates. Go, Went, Gone is a scathing indictment of Western policy toward the European refugee crisis, but also a touching portrait of a man who finds he has more in common with the Africans than he realizes. Exquisitely translated by Susan Bernofsky, Go, Went, Gone addresses one of the most pivotal issues of our time, facing it head-on in a voice that is both nostalgic and frightening. New York Times Bestseller Winner of the Women's Prize for Fiction World Fantasy Awards Finalist From the New York Times bestselling author of Jonathan Strange & Mr Norrell, an intoxicating, hypnotic new novel set in a dreamlike alternative reality. Piranesi's house is no ordinary building: its rooms are infinite, its corridors endless, its walls are lined with thousands upon thousands of statues, each one different from all the others. Within the labyrinth of halls an ocean is imprisoned; waves thunder up staircases, rooms are flooded in an instant. But Piranesi is not afraid; he understands

the tides as he understands the pattern of the labyrinth itself. He lives to explore the house. There is one other person in the house—a man called The Other, who visits Piranesi twice a week and asks for help with research into A Great and Secret Knowledge. But as Piranesi explores, evidence emerges of another person, and a terrible truth begins to unravel, revealing a world beyond the one Piranesi has always known. For readers of Neil Gaiman's *The Ocean at the End of the Lane* and fans of Madeline Miller's *Circe*, Piranesi introduces an astonishing new world, an infinite labyrinth, full of startling images and surreal beauty, haunted by the tides and the clouds. Of enduring historical and contemporary interest, the anatomy theater is where students of the human body learn to isolate structures in decaying remains, scrutinize their parts, and assess their importance. Taking a new look at the history of anatomy, Cynthia Klestinec places public dissections alongside private ones to show how the anatomical theater was both a space of philosophical learning, which contributed to a deeper scientific analysis of the body, and a place where students learned to behave, not with ghoulish curiosity, but rather in a civil manner toward their teachers, their peers, and the corpse. Klestinec argues that the drama of public dissection in the Renaissance (which on occasion included musical accompaniment) served as a ploy to attract students to anatomical study by way of anatomy's philosophical dimensions

rather than its empirical offerings. While these venues have been the focus of much scholarship, the private traditions of anatomy comprise a neglected and crucial element of anatomical inquiry. Klestinec shows that in public anatomies, amid an increasingly diverse audience—including students and professors, fishmongers and shoemakers—anatomists emphasized the conceptual framework of natural philosophy, whereas private lessons afforded novel visual experiences where students learned about dissection, observed anatomical particulars, considered surgical interventions, and eventually speculated on the mechanical properties of physiological functions. Theaters of Anatomy focuses on the post-Vesalian era, the often-overlooked period in the history of anatomy after the famed Andreas Vesalius left the University of Padua. Drawing on the letters and testimony of Padua's medical students, Klestinec charts a new history of anatomy in the Renaissance, one that characterizes the role of the anatomy theater and reconsiders the pedagogical debates and educational structure behind human dissection. There was something about that first score, and not just on the football field. I loved all of life's firsts, which was why I'd been saving mine for one girl, my older sister's best friend-Hazel Jones. She was tough and sarcastic with walls around her heart as tall as a football stadium, but I knew she was the one for me. Desperate times called for desperate measures and I'd have done anything to make

her mine. Like create a fake online persona. Lie about my age. Pretend I wasn't some naive virgin. And catfish the hell out of the love of my life. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post - O, The Oprah Magazine - TIME Magazine - NPR - Financial Times - New York Post - Kirkus Reviews - Harper's Bazaar AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER - A NATIONAL INDIE BESTSELLER In this powerful novel set in a divided Naples by Elena Ferrante, the New York Times best-selling author of My Brilliant Friend, fourteen-year-old Giovanna is searching for her reflection in two kindred cities that fear and detest one another: Naples of the heights, which wears a mask of refinement, and Naples of the depths, a place of excess and vulgarity, where her guide is the unforgettable Aunt Vittoria. With this new novel about the passage from childhood to adolescence to adulthood, Ferrante gives her readers another gripping, highly addictive, Neapolitan story. "Another spellbinding coming-of-age tale from a master."--People Magazine
“...Questo è nascere di nuovo ogni giorno...” “...Piove, lascia che il mondo si lavi...”
“...Trovarlo è oro. L'amore è tutto...” Questi sono versi presi da alcune poesie raccolte in “In un soffio di elegia”, che trattano vari argomenti, da dove si evince l'importanza che ha l'amore su tutto. Sentimento, emozione e gioia lasciano il piacere di vivere. Rino Rinaldi è nato ad Amelia, in provincia di Terni e vive a Orvieto. Her Darkest

Nightmare, first in an electrifying new series from New York Times bestselling author Brenda Novak **THE HUNT FOR A SERIAL KILLER** Evelyn Talbot knows that a psychopath can look perfectly normal. She was only sixteen when her own boyfriend Jasper imprisoned and tortured her—and left her for dead. Now an eminent psychiatrist who specializes in the criminal mind, Evelyn is the force behind Hanover House, a maximum-security facility located in a small Alaskan town. Her job puts her at odds with Sergeant Amarok, who is convinced that Hanover is a threat to his community...even as his attraction to beautiful Evelyn threatens to tear his world apart. **BEGINS WITH AN ESCAPE FROM HER PAST** Then, just as the bitter Alaskan winter cuts both town and prison off from the outside world, the mutilated body of a local woman turns up. For Amarok, this is the final proof he needs: Hanover has to go. Evelyn, though, has reason to fear that the crime is a personal message to her—the first sign that the killer who haunts her dreams has found her again. . .and that the life she has so carefully rebuilt will never be the same... “Brenda Novak's seamless plotting, emotional intensity, and true-to-life characters...make her books completely satisfying.”—New York Times bestselling author Allison Brennan **ROMANZO** (127 pagine) - **NARRATIVA** - Una testimonianza unica della vita quotidiana in Siria nei suoi ultimi anni di pace. Com'era la Siria in tempo di pace? Dopo tanti anni di guerra

civile sembra una domanda oziosa, quasi inutile; eppure, questo diario scritto tra il 2003 e il 2006 racconta la realtà quotidiana di un Paese stretto tra la guerra in Iraq e le prime avvisaglie di un malcontento popolare che poi sfocerà nella cosiddetta "primavera araba": il Medio Oriente narrato attraverso la filigrana delle mode, delle trasmissioni televisive, le canzoni e le voci dei siriani stessi, con cui l'autore ha avuto uno stretto rapporto di amicizia. Un diario controcorrente, che privilegia l'analisi della complessità e la prospettiva dell'"altro" su un'Europa sempre più distratta e inconsapevole del mondo che si trova al di là dei suoi confini. Per dirla con l'autore, "una tessera in più da aggiungere allo sterminato puzzle di ciò che non sappiamo, rispetto al poco, pochissimo che conosciamo, o crediamo di conoscere, fragile e misero basamento su cui facciamo incautamente poggiare tutto l'enorme e pesante edificio delle nostre certezze, enorme e greve quanto la nostra ignoranza." Marco Dominici è nato ad Ancona e ha studiato a Milano, dove ha poi lavorato nel settore editoriale e digitale. Ha vissuto in Siria dal 2002 al 2006 lavorando come insegnante di italiano presso l'Istituto Italiano di Cultura di Damasco e poi presso il Dipartimento di Italianistica dell'Università. Dal 2012 vive a Roma ed è redattore in una casa editrice specializzata in didattica dell'italiano per stranieri. Tutto è ordine e pace a Mansfield Park, la dimora di campagna che l'austero sir Thomas Bertram ha eletto a esempio

visibile di un modello di vita improntato a riservatezza e onestà. Ma nel corso di una sua prolungata assenza, un clima di lassismo e di confusione morale si impadronisce della casa e dei suoi tre figli. Sarà la fragile e sofferente Fanny Price, parente povera dei Bertram ma stoica eroina fedele ai rigorosi principi etici dell'inflessibile capostipite, a diventare, da piccola borghese, l'erede e il sostegno della casata. Saga familiare in cui lo spirito della commedia cede a quello della moralità, il romanzo ha come tema centrale il conflitto tra stabilità e mutamento, ordine e caos, tradizione e innovazione, riflesso della crescente frattura tra campagna e città industriale, tra il vecchio mondo dell'aristocrazia rurale e la corruzione della capitale Londra. “A surprise best-seller which, apparently, has the power to turn even the most feeble of us into axe-wielding lumberjacks.” —Independent The latest Scandinavian publishing phenomenon is not a Stieg Larsson-like thriller; it's a book about chopping, stacking, and burning wood that has sold more than 200,000 copies in Norway and Sweden and has been a fixture on the bestseller lists there for more than a year. Norwegian Wood provides useful advice on the rustic hows and whys of taking care of your heating needs, but it's also a thoughtful attempt to understand man's age-old predilection for stacking wood and passion for open fires. An intriguing window into the exoticism of Scandinavian culture, the book also features enough inherently interesting facts and

anecdotes and inspired prose to make it universally appealing. The U.S. edition is a fully updated version of the Norwegian original, and includes an appendix of U.S.-based resources and contacts. “A how-to guide as well as a celebration of wood—its scent, its variability, and the way it can connect modern life to simpler times . . . You don’t need to have a wood-burning stove or fireplace to be captivated by the craft and lore surrounding a Stone Age method of creating heat.” —The Boston Globe “The book has spread like wildfire.” —Daily Mail “A how-to book with poetry at its heart.” —The Times Literary Supplement In her acclaimed novels, Susan Vreeland has given us portraits of painting and life that are as dazzling as their artistic subjects. Now, in *The Forest Lover*, she traces the courageous life and career of Emily Carr, who—more than Georgia O’Keeffe or Frida Kahlo—blazed a path for modern women artists. Overcoming the confines of Victorian culture, Carr became a major force in modern art by capturing an untamed British Columbia and its indigenous peoples just before industrialization changed them forever. From illegal potlatches in tribal communities to artists’ studios in pre-World War I Paris, Vreeland tells her story with gusto and suspense, giving us a glorious novel that will appeal to lovers of art, native cultures, and lush historical fiction. Come può l'essere umano capire da dove viene e dove è destinato ad arrivare? La risposta agli eterni quesiti sull'essere sono rintracciabili solo

prendendo coscienza di sé. Tramite l'autocoscienza l'uomo può conoscere se stesso, passo fondamentale per capire gli altri membri della comunità umana ed il mondo che lo circonda. La società a cui appartiene l'essere umano, dal punto di vista spazio-temporale, è in continuo mutamento ma certe verità, relative all'uomo ed al significato dell'esistenza, sono immutabili. Al fine di aiutare il lettore nel difficile tentativo di scoprire qualcosa di più circa il proprio senso nell'Universo, vengono disturbati personaggi notori della filosofia mondiale dell'epoca classica come Aristotele e Platone, del mondo ecclesiastico come S. Agostino e S. Tommaso D'Aquino, della modernità come Cartesio, Immanuel Kant, Charles Darwin ed altri autori. I risvolti antropologici e pedagogici, con sfumature filosofiche e teologiche, caratterizzano l'intera opera, orientata a far comprendere al singolo essere umano che egli è parte integrante di una unica grande famiglia, quella umana, la quale, pur arricchita dalle diversità apportate da ciascun elemento, presenta una sola origine ed una sola destinazione. Si affronta pure la questione della parità tra maschio e femmina, alla luce dei documenti ufficiali della Chiesa Cattolica Romana, e la tematica dell'educazione dell'essere umano a conoscere se stesso per amare se stesso e, di conseguenza, amare il prossimo. Una sorta di guida viene offerta dalla figura di Gesù, considerato nella sua dimensione umana, maestro per eccellenza nell'insegnare a tutti noi come amare noi

stessi, la nostra fragile natura umana, per amare il prossimo, presentandosi come archetipo perfetto di vita dedicata all'amore per l'Altro. 'Some of the very best crime fiction being written today' Lee Child 'A tense and beautifully-written crime novel that takes the reader into lives that aren't seen often enough' Ann Cleeves _____ A young man is found in a riverside park, his head bashed in with a rock. The only clue to his identity is an admission stamp for the local gay club. DS Lucy Black is called in to investigate. As Lucy delves into the community, tensions begin to rise as the man's death draws the attention of the local gay rights group to a hate-speech Pastor who, days earlier, had advocated the stoning of gay people and who refuses to retract his statement. Things become more complicated with the emergence of a far right group targeting immigrants in a local working-class estate. As their attacks escalate, Lucy and her boss, Tom Fleming, must also deal with the building power struggle between an old paramilitary commander and his deputy that threatens to further enflame an already volatile situation. _____ Hatred and complicity abound in the days leading up to the Brexit vote in McGilloway's new Lucy Black thriller. Compelling and current, *Bad Blood* is an expertly crafted and acutely observed page-turner. Praise for Brian McGilloway: 'Dazzling' *The Guardian* on *Borderlands* 'A clever web of intrigue that deepens and darkens as it twists' Peter James on *Gallows Lane Venezia*, in una chiesa

viene scoperto il corpo mummificato di un sacerdote vissuto nel sedicesimo secolo. Nello stomaco si trova una fialetta di vetro contenente alcuni semi e il disegno di una strana pianta, ormai estinta. La stessa immagine appare dipinta su una parete del Tezon Grande nell'isola del Lazzaretto Nuovo, luogo che in passato accoglieva le navi in quarantena sospettate di portare il morbo della peste. A notare un simile collegamento è Arianna Carraro, durante una visita al sito del Lazzaretto con i suoi alunni. Da quel momento avrà inizio una serie interminabile di morti agghiaccianti e inspiegabili. L'insegnante sarà risucchiata in una vicenda a cavallo tra i secoli, fra amori clandestini ed eventi misteriosi, come i pericolosi esperimenti per ricercare la memoria storica dell'Umanità, che rivelerà il fragile rapporto tra il passato e il presente di una città unica al mondo: Venezia e la sua Laguna. Arianna, spalleggiata dal professor Martin, affascinante Dirigente Scolastico dotato di capacità investigative e di magnetici occhi azzurri, riuscirà a far riemergere dalla sabbia una storia incredibile, sepolta dall'inesorabile trascorrere del tempo. The fiery and enigmatic masterpiece-- one of the greatest novels of the Modernist era. "Nightwood," Djuna Barnes' strange and sinuous tour de force, "belongs to that small class of books that somehow reflect a time or an epoch" ("TLS"). That time is the period between the two World Wars, and Barnes' novel unfolds in the decadent shadows of Europe's great cities, Paris, Berlin, and

Vienna-- a world in which the boundaries of class, religion, and sexuality are bold but surprisingly porous. The outsized characters who inhabit this world are some of the most memorable in all of fiction-- there is Guido Volkbein, the Wandering Jew and son of a self-proclaimed baron; Robin Vote, the American expatriate who marries him and then engages in a series of affairs, first with Nora Flood and then with Jenny Petherbridge, driving all of her lovers to distraction with her passion for wandering alone in the night; and there is Dr. Matthew-Mighty-Grain-of-Salt-Dante-O'Connor, a transvestite and ostensible gynecologist, whose digressive speeches brim with fury, keen insights, and surprising allusions. Barnes' depiction of these characters and their relationships (Nora says, "A man is another person-- a woman is yourself, caught as you turn in panic; on her mouth you kiss your own") has made the novel a landmark of feminist and lesbian literature. Most striking of all is Barnes' unparalleled stylistic innovation, which led T. S. Eliot to proclaim the book "so good a novel that only sensibilities trained on poetry can wholly appreciate it." Now with a new preface by Jeanette Winterson, "Nightwood" still crackles with the same electric charge it had on its first publication in 1936. Romance, magic and an age-old prophecy - the first novel in a stunning new paranormal young adult series. Born Wicked is to witches what Twilight is to vampires! Our mother was a witch too, but she hid it better. I miss her.

To me, the magic feels like a curse. According to the Brothers, it's devil-sent. Women who can do magic-they're either mad or wicked. So I will do everything in my power to protect myself and my sisters. Even if it means giving up my life - and my true love. Because if the Brothers discover our secret, we're destined for the asylum, or prison . . . or death. Praise for BORN WICKED: 'A tale so captivating, you don't want it to end' - Andrea Cremer, New York Times bestselling author of the Nightshade series Jessica Spotswood is a debut US author. She grew up in a tiny one-stoplight town in Pennsylvania. Now she lives in a gentrifying hipster neighbourhood in Washington, D.C. with her playwright husband and a cuddly cat named Monkey. She's never happier than when she's immersed in a good story, and swoony kissing scenes are her favourite. Born Wicked is her debut novel for teens. Check out the stunning trailer here www.youtube.com/watch?v=KZztqxA58iw @jessica_shea www.jessicaspotwood.com From the bestselling, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Road—a startling encounter on a New York subway platform leads two strangers to a run-down tenement where a life or death decision must be made. In that small apartment, “Black” and “White,” as the two men are known, begin a conversation that leads each back through his own history, mining the origins of two fundamentally opposing world views. White is a professor whose seemingly enviable existence of

relative ease has left him nonetheless in despair. Black, an ex-con and ex-addict, is the more hopeful of the men—though he is just as desperate to convince White of the power of faith as White is desperate to deny it. Their aim is no less than this: to discover the meaning of life. Deft, spare, and full of artful tension, *The Sunset Limited* is a beautifully crafted, consistently thought-provoking, and deceptively intimate work by one of the most insightful writers of our time. 1411.78

In the fall of 1948, Ernest Hemingway made his first extended visit to Italy in thirty years. His reacquaintance with Venice, a city he loved, provided the inspiration for *Across the River and into the Trees*, the story of Richard Cantwell, a war-ravaged American colonel stationed in Italy at the close of the Second World War, and his love for a young Italian countess. A poignant, bittersweet homage to love that overpowers reason, to the resilience of the human spirit, and to the worldweary beauty and majesty of Venice, *Across the River and into the Trees* stands as Hemingway's statement of defiance in response to the great dehumanizing atrocities of the Second World War. Hemingway's last full-length novel published in his lifetime, it moved John O'Hara in *The New York Times Book Review* to call him “the most important author since Shakespeare.” NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST • Frank and April Wheeler are a bright, beautiful, talented couple in the 1950s whose perfect suburban life is about to crumble in this "moving and

absorbing story” (The Atlantic Monthly) from one of the most acclaimed writers of the twentieth century. "The Great Gatsby of my time...one of the best books by a member of my generation." —Kurt Vonnegut, acclaimed author of Slaughterhouse-Five

Perhaps Frank and April Wheeler married too young and started a family too early. Maybe Frank's job is dull. And April never saw herself as a housewife. Yet they have always lived on the assumption that greatness is only just around the corner. But now that certainty is about to unravel. With heartbreaking compassion and remorseless clarity, Richard Yates shows how Frank and April mortgage their spiritual birthright, betraying not only each other, but their best selves. In his introduction to this edition, novelist Richard Ford pays homage to the lasting influence and enduring power of Revolutionary Road. A romantic, heart-wrenching tale of love against the odds from the Number One Sunday Times bestselling author 1930, Rajputana, India. Since her husband's death, 28-year-old photojournalist Eliza's only companion has been her camera. When the British Government send her to an Indian princely state to photograph the royal family, she's determined to make a name for herself. But when Eliza arrives at the palace she meets Jay, the Prince's handsome, brooding brother. While Eliza awakens Jay to the poverty of his people, he awakens her to the injustices of British rule. Soon Jay and Eliza find they have more in common than they think. But

their families - and society - think otherwise. Eventually they will have to make a choice between doing what's expected, or following their hearts. . . Longlisted for the 2020 Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence This blazingly intimate biography of Janis Joplin establishes the Queen of Rock & Roll as the rule-breaking musical trailblazer and complicated, gender-bending rebel she was. Janis Joplin's first transgressive act was to be a white girl who gained an early sense of the power of the blues, music you could only find on obscure records and in roadhouses along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast. But even before that, she stood out in her conservative oil town. She was a tomboy who was also intellectually curious and artistic. By the time she reached high school, she had drawn the scorn of her peers for her embrace of the Beats and her racially progressive views. Her parents doted on her in many ways, but were ultimately put off by her repeated acts of defiance. Janis Joplin has passed into legend as a brash, impassioned soul doomed by the pain that produced one of the most extraordinary voices in rock history. But in these pages, Holly George-Warren provides a revelatory and deeply satisfying portrait of a woman who wasn't all about suffering. Janis was a perfectionist: a passionate, erudite musician who was born with talent but also worked exceptionally hard to develop it. She was a woman who pushed the boundaries of gender and sexuality long before it was socially acceptable. She was a

sensitive seeker who wanted to marry and settle down—but couldn't, or wouldn't. She was a Texan who yearned to flee Texas but could never quite get away—even after becoming a countercultural icon in San Francisco. Written by one of the most highly regarded chroniclers of American music history, and based on unprecedented access to Janis Joplin's family, friends, band mates, archives, and long-lost interviews, *Janis* is a complex, rewarding portrait of a remarkable artist finally getting her due.

Autobiography. Bilingual edition (English/Italian). We left from Cavuoti at three in the morning to reach Benevento by five...My father walked about three kilometers with me, until we caught up with the others. Then he loaded me down with the bag that he had been carrying on his shoulder and left. I was so surprised that a lump rose in my throat and I could not even say 'Goodbye.' He had already gone a good distance before my voice returned and I could call out to him. He turned and said, not so much to me as to the whole group, 'Help each other out. There's quite a few of you.' But when coming to America, everybody carries his own load. Translated by William Boelhower.

1411.80 LONGLISTED FOR THE WOMEN'S PRIZE 2020 Man Booker Prize-winner and bestselling author Anne Enright's latest--a brilliant and moving novel about fame, sexual power, and a daughter's search to understand her mother's hidden truths. This is the story of Irish theatre legend, Katherine O'Dell, as written by her daughter Norah. It

tells of early stardom in Hollywood, of highs and lows on the stages of Dublin and London's West End. Katherine's life is a grand performance, with young Norah watching from the wings. But this romance between mother and daughter cannot survive Katherine's past, or the world's damage. As Norah uncovers her mother's secrets, she acquires a few of her own. Then, fame turns to infamy when Katherine decides to commit a bizarre crime. Actress is about a daughter's search for the truth: the dark secret in the bright star, and what drove Katherine finally mad. Brilliantly capturing the glamour of post-war America and the shabbiness of 1970s Dublin, Actress is an intensely moving, disturbing novel about mothers and daughters and the men in their lives. A scintillating examination of the corrosive nature of celebrity, it is also a sad and triumphant tale of freedom from bad love, and from the avid gaze of the crowd.

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