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The first comprehensive study of the reception of the classical tradition in medieval Catalan letters.

Describes little-known aspects of Shaw's life, recounts the inspiration for his plays, and attempts to portray his complex personality

Picasso in dialogue with the Iberian holdings of the Louvre Although he spent most of his adult life in France, painter Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) never denied the artistic influence that his upbringing in Spain imparted upon him. Of particular significance was the art and culture of the Iberian Peninsula where he had been born and later lived as a young man, though it was likely that his first real encounter with Iberian art took place at the Louvre in France. This volume accompanies a curatorial collaboration between the Centro Botín in Spain and the Musée Picasso-Paris in France that explores Picasso's relationship with Iberian art on an unprecedented scale. The book demonstrates this rich connection by comparing works by Picasso with masterpieces from the Louvre's Iberian collection and major Spanish archaeological museums. Further context provided by the world's leading experts in Iberian art conveys the depth of Picasso's cultural and artistic dialogue with his birthplace.

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An Encyclopedia

Women Writers of Great Britain and Europe

Status Inequality

Practical Medicine from Salerno to the Black Death

Russian Stories

The simple life of Mila, young and naive, abruptly ends when she is raped by Anima, a friend of her husband, Matias.

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The history of police and policing have been the subject of much interest and research in recent years, but this book provides the first serious academic exploration of the origins and development of the role of soldier-policemen: the gendarmeries of nineteenth-century Europe. The author presents a detailed account of the French Gendarmeries from the old regime up to the First World War, and looks at the reasons for how and why this model came to be exported across continental Europe in the wake of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic armies. In particular their role is examined within the differing national contexts of Italy, Germany and the Habsburg Empire. The gendarmeries, it is argued, played a significant role in establishing the state, particularly in rural areas. As the physical manifestation of the state, gendarmes carried the state's law and a promise of protection, whilst at the same time ensuring in turn that the state received its annual levies of conscripts and taxes This account fully explores how the organisation and style of nineteenth-century soldier-policing in France developed in such a way that it brought the idea of the state and the state's law to much of twentieth-century continental Europe.

Gendarmes and the State in Nineteenth-Century Europe

Picasso Ibero

The Emperor of Scent

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Stratigraphy, Ecology and Culture Change in the Middle Pleistocene

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Dhuoda of Septimania was a remarkable Carolingian aristocrat who wrote a Liber Manualis of biblically based practical directions for her at times wayward warrior son. Her method of interpreting the Bible is of special interest. The meaning of the ancient Testament texts opened up for her not through allegory, as it did for Origen, but through a sense of experience shared across centuries. The tales of the religious experiences of Israel were seen by her as family experiences, involving a sense of genuine continuity. Or, from another direction, she used the concrete experiences of her life to find a special meaning in the biblical texts. Mayeski explores this approach in considerable detail through Dhuoda's interpretation of the story of the Syro-Phoenician woman in Matthew 15:21-25 and Mark 7:24-30. Interpreting it for her son, she speaks of the encouragement that can be found the way that God supplies the food of grace to those who persist in seeking it. She also uses the beatitudes as an outline of a task on her son's responsibilities as a member of the ruling class. Underlying her practical bent is the vision of human life as a journey toward the kingdom of God, with its need for alertness and its sense of motion.

Pushing past the constraints of postmodernism which cast "reason" and "religion" in opposition, *God, the Gift, and Postmodernism* seizes the opportunity to question the authority of "the modern" and open the limits of possible experience, including the call of religious experience, as a new millennium approaches. Jacques Derrida, the father of deconstruction, engages with Jean-Luc Marion and other religious philosophers to entertain questions about intention, givenness, and possibility which reveal the extent to which deconstruction is structured like religion. New interpretations of Kant, Heidegger, Husserl, and Derrida emerge from essays and discussions with distinguished philosophers and theologians from the United States and Europe. The result is that *God, the Gift, and Postmodernism* elaborates a radical phenomenology that stretches the limits of its possibility and explores areas where philosophy and religion have become increasingly and surprisingly convergent. Contributors include: John D. Caputo, John Dominic Crossan, Jacques Derrida, Robert Dodaro, Richard Kearney, Jean-Luc Marion, Françoise Meltzer, Michael J. Scanlon, Mark C. Taylor, David Tracy, Merold Westphal and Edith Wyschogrod.

El professor Joan Veny, que ha estat vicepresident i president de l'AILLC, s'ha dedicat molt especialment a la dialectologia i al lèxic català. Amb aquesta miscel·lània, que coincideix amb la seva jubilació com a catedràtic de la universitat de Barcelona, l'AILLC vol fer públic el reconeixement de tots els seus membres envers els estudiosos més importants de la llengua i de la literatura dels Països Catalans.

Globalization

Still Life with Children

A Novel

Common Women

Prostitution and Sexuality in Medieval England

The Symbolic Order of the Mother

Drift through outer space with a doomed cosmonaut whose engine is kaput!; return to an irradiated village with an elderly couple who want to go home; ask yourself, did Elvis really play a concert in Red Square? Twenty-one impish and irrepressible stories by five neglected or forgotten Russian writers. Fresh-faced vignettes from modern St Petersburg; hair-raising tales of state insanity, snatched from the Soviet archives; dark fables from the days of serfdom, when the land was untamed and life was brutish and short. Each mines a discrete facet of Russian life, history or culture, and taken as a whole they sketch a historical arc from the nineteenth century to the age of the budget airline, offering the reader a unique combination of daring, wit, dash and charm.

Cyrus Cassells' vibrant translations grow on the page as though the essence of Francesc Parcerisas' work has also moved forward in a Janus-like fashion. These translations are not simply the same poems in a different language; Cassells has crafted new poetry. The gentle and delicate rhythms of Parcerisas have been contracted into shorter lines that explore sharper cadences whilst Cassells carefully maintains a sensitive continuity in the opening feet. This is poetry for the ear first and the page second, Cassells has stronger consonants at his disposal, a resource that he skilfully exploits. The ultimate product of his labours is a short collection of poetry that reads and feels like a work of English Literature, a sensation that is perhaps the highest compliment one may bestow upon a Literary Translation.

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Llengua catalana

Monografías

Look Hot, Live Long

A Story of Perfume, Obsession, and the Last Mystery of the Senses

Painter, designer, creator of bizarre objects, author and film maker, Dalí became the most famous of the Surrealists. Buñuel, Lorca, Picasso and Breton all had a great influence on his career. Dalí's film, An Andalusian Dog, produced with Buñuel, marked his official entry into the tightly-knit group of Parisian Surrealists, where he met Gala, the woman who became his lifelong companion and his source of inspiration. But his relationship soon deteriorated until his final rift with André Breton in 1939. Nevertheless Dalí's art remained surrealist

in its philosophy and expression and a prime example of his freshness, humour and exploration of the subconscious mind. Throughout his life, Dalí was a genius at self-promotion, creating and maintaining his reputation as a mythical figure.

Llengua catalana Nivell llindar 1 Host Bibliographic Record for Bound with Item Barcode 30112044669122 and Others Llengua catalana, Nivell Llindar 1 Català per a adults no catalanoparlants Bibliografía española Monografías Miscel·lània Joan Veny L'Abadia de Montserrat With his co-author, De Vos - a major figure in psychological anthropology - explores anthropological, sociological and psychoanalytical insights into human behaviour. Their unified theory synthesizes social structure and personality structure, concepts previously seen as diametrically opposed. The authors point to the symbolic nature of groups, the experience of ethnicity and of inequality, and the impact of internal and external variables on the sense of self. Separating the effects of status inequality from other social and psychological determinants of behaviour, this intriguing work discusses the developmental experience of the self.

A Short History of England BY G K Chesterton

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Pragmatics

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According to Dr. Lydon, the best way to cure illness is to prevent it. And illness prevention begins with good nutrition, weight management, and fitness. This book presents Dr. Lydon's simple, proven prescription for women who want to look their best, feel their best, and live a long, healthy life.

Argues that affirming the irreducible differences between men and women can lead to more transformative politics than the struggle for abstract equality between the sexes. In *The Symbolic Order of the Mother* Luisa Muraro identifies the bond between mother and child as ontologically fundamental to the development of culture and politics, and therefore as key to achieving truly emancipatory political change. Both corporeal development and language acquisition, which are the sources of all thinking, begin in this relationship. However, Western civilization has been defined by men, and Muraro recalls the admiration and envy she felt for the great philosophers as she strove to become one herself, as well as the desire for independence that opposed her to her mother. This conflict between philosophy and culture on the one hand and the relationship with the mother on the other constitutes the root of patriarchy's symbolic disorder, which blocks women's (and men's) access to genuine freedom. Muraro appeals to the feminist practice of gratitude to the mother and the recognition of her authority as a model

of unconditional nurture and support that must be restored. This, she argues, is the symbolic order of the mother that must overcome the disorder of patriarchy. The mediating power of the mother tongue constitutes a symbolic order that comes before all others, for both women and men. A monumentally informed and irresistibly opinionated guide to the most un-Spanish city in Spain, from the bestselling author of *The Fatal Shore*. In these pages, Robert Hughes scrolls through Barcelona's often violent history; tells the stories of its kings, poets, magnates, and revolutionaries; and ushers readers through municipal landmarks that range from Antoni Gaudi's sublimely surreal cathedral to a postmodern restaurant with a glass-walled urinal. The result is a work filled with the attributes of Barcelona itself: proportion, humor, and *seny*—the Catalan word for triumphant common sense.

The Life and Masterworks of Salvador Dalí

Aphorismi de gradibus

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The Classical Tradition in Medieval Catalan, 1300-1500

The Unexpected Shaw

Translation, Imitation, and Literacy

For as long as anyone can remember, a man named Luca Turin has had an uncanny relationship with smells. He has been compared to the hero of Patrick Süskind's novel *Perfume*, but his story is in fact stranger, because it is true. It concerns how he made use of his powerful gifts to solve one of the last great mysteries of the human body: how our noses work. Luca Turin can distinguish the components of just about any smell, from the world's most refined perfumes to the air in a subway car on the Paris metro. A distinguished scientist, he once worked in an unrelated field, though he made a hobby of collecting fragrances. But when, as a lark, he published a collection of his reviews of the world's perfumes, the book hit the small, insular business of perfume makers like a thunderclap. Who is this man Luca Turin, they demanded, and how does he know so much? The closed community of scent creation opened up to Luca Turin, and he discovered a fact that astonished him: no one in this world knew how smell worked. Billions and billions of dollars were spent creating scents in a manner amounting to glorified trial and error. The solution to the mystery of every other human sense has led to the Nobel Prize, if not

vast riches. Why, Luca Turin thought, should smell be any different? So he gave his life to this great puzzle. And in the end, incredibly, it would seem that he solved it. But when enormously powerful interests are threatened and great reputations are at stake, Luca Turin learned, nothing is quite what it seems. Acclaimed writer Chandler Burr has spent four years chronicling Luca Turin's quest to unravel the mystery of how our sense of smell works. What has emerged is an enthralling, magical book that changes the way we think about that area between our mouth and our eyes, and its profound, secret hold on our lives.

Michael Holroyd's magnificent biography of Bernard Shaw is now available in a lively and accessible one-volume abridgment by the author. Covering almost a century, from 1856 to 1950, Holroyd magically captures the essence of Shaw's genius in a tragicomedy that is constantly absorbing, surprising, funny, and moving.

From the eleventh century to the Black Death in 1348 Europe was economically vigorous and expanding, especially in Mediterranean societies. In this world of growing wealth new educational institutions were founded, the universities, and it was in these that a new form of medicine came to be taught and which widely influenced medical care throughout Europe. The essays in this collection focus on the practical aspects of medieval medicine, and among other issues they explore how far this new learned medicine percolated through to the popular level; how the learned medical men understood and coped with plague; the theory and practice of medical astrology, and of bleeding (phlebotomy) for the cure and prevention of illness. Several essays deal with the development and interrelations of the nascent medical profession, and of Christian, Muslim and Jewish practitioners one to another. Special emphasis is given to the practice of surgery and, the problems of recovering knowledge of a large proportion of medical care - that given by women - are also explored. This collection forms a companion volume to *The Medical Renaissance of the Sixteenth Century* (1985, edited by Andrew Wear, Roger French and I. M. Lonie), *The Medical Revolution of the Seventeenth Century* (1989, edited by Roger French and Andrew Wear), *The Medical Enlightenment of the Eighteenth Century* (1990, edited by Andrew Cunningham and Roger French), and *The Laboratory Revolution in*

Medicine (1992, edited by Andrew Cunningham and Perry Williams).

Early Egyptian Christianity

Biographical Approaches to G.B.S. and His Work

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?? A Short History of England BY G K Chesterton ?? Although he is renowned for the Father Brown detective series, Chesterton also wrote volumes of nonfiction. First published in 1917, A Short History of England is exactly that, serving Chesterton's goal of publishing "a popular book of history written from the standpoint of a member of the public." ?? A Short History of England BY G K Chesterton ?? G.K. Chesterton was one of the towering figures of British literature in the early twentieth century. A man of massive size, massive personality, and massive appetite, Chesterton famous personality, dress, and personality gave rise to an eponymous adjective: Chestertonian. Although he is renowned for the Father Brown detective series, Chesterton also wrote volumes of nonfiction. ?? A Short History of England BY G K Chesterton ?? First published in 1917, A Short History of England is exactly that, serving Chesterton's goal of publishing "a popular book of history written from the standpoint of a member of the public." Filled with Chestertonian wit, the fast-moving history includes such gemlike observations as, Henry VIII "was almost as unlucky in his wives as they were in their husband." Of the great late Victorian/Edwardian trio of wits: ?? A Short History of England BY G K Chesterton ?? George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, and Chesterton himself, it is Chesterton whose body of work -- writing in an unassuming manner, without great pretension -- may well persist for future generations? far longer than its charming, genial author ever imagined. (less)

Ramon Muntaner's account of the bloody adventures of the Almogaver army under Roger of Flor in the eastern Mediterranean in the early fourteenth century, one of the most spellbinding narratives of medieval European literature.

Those aspects of language use that are crucial to an understanding of language as a system, and especially to an understanding of meaning, are the acknowledged concern of linguistic pragmatics. This textbook provides a lucid and integrative analysis of the central topics in pragmatics - deixis, implicature, presupposition, speech acts, and conversational structure. A central concern of the book is the relation between pragmatics and semantics, and Dr Levinson shows clearly how a pragmatic approach can resolve some of the problems semantics have been confronting and simplifying semantic analyses. The exposition is always clear and supported by helpful exemplification. The detailed analyses of selected topics give the student a clear view of the empirical rigour demanded by the study of linguistic pragmatics, but Dr Levinson never loses sight of the rich diversity of the subject. An introduction and conclusion relate pragmatics to other fields in linguistics and other disciplines concerned with language usage - psychology, philosophy, anthropology and literature.

After the Australopithecines

Ninth Century Mother and Theologian

Delibros

God, the Gift, and Postmodernism

The Self in Culture

The Last Alias

'Globalization' has become a popular buzzword for explaining today's world. The expression achieved terminological stardom in the 1990s and was soon embraced by the general public and integrated into numerous languages. This text makes the case that globalization is not so new after all.

"Common women" in medieval England were prostitutes, whose distinguishing feature was not that they took money for sex but that they belonged to all men in common. *Common Women: Prostitution and Sexuality in Medieval England* tells the stories of these women's lives: their entrance into the trade because of poor job and marriage prospects or because of seduction or rape; their experiences as streetwalkers, brothel workers or the medieval equivalent of call girls; their customers, from poor apprentices to priests to wealthy foreign merchants; and their relations with those among whom they lived. *Common Women* crosses the boundary from social to cultural history by asking not only about the experiences of prostitutes but also about the meaning of prostitution in medieval culture. The teachings of the church attributed both lust and greed, in generous measure, to women as a group. Stories of repentant whores were popular among medieval preachers and writers because prostitutes were the epitome of feminine sin. Through a sensitive use of a wide variety of imaginative and didactic texts, Ruth Karras shows that while prostitutes as individuals were marginalized within medieval culture, prostitution as an institution was central to the medieval understanding of what it meant to be a woman. This important work will be of interest to scholars and students of history, women's studies, and the history of sexuality.

From the Chronicle of Ramon Muntaner

True Stories and a Tale That Might Be

Bernard Shaw

Baby Touch: Hello, Teddy!

Miscel·lània Joan Veny