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EMILIANO**

*The Angel
Esmeralda*
Bloomsbury
Publishing
USA
From one of
the greatest
writers of our
time, his first
collection of
short stories,
written

between 1979
and 2011,
chronicling—a
nd
foretelling—th
ree decades of
American life
Set in Greece,
the Caribbean,
Manhattan, a
white-collar
prison and
outer space,
these nine
stories are a
mesmerizing
introduction to
Don DeLillo's
iconic voice,
from the rich,
startling, jazz-
infused
rhythms of his
early work to
the spare,
distilled,
monastic
language of
the later
stories. In

“Creation,” a couple at the end of a cruise somewhere in the West Indies can’t get off the island—flights canceled, unconfirmed reservations, a dysfunctional economy. In “Human Moments in World War III,” two men orbiting the earth, charged with gathering intelligence and reporting to Colorado Command, hear the voices of American radio, from a half century earlier. In the title story,

Sisters Edgar and Grace, nuns working the violent streets of the South Bronx, confirm the neighborhood’s miracle, the apparition of a dead child, Esmeralda. Nuns, astronauts, athletes, terrorists and travelers, the characters in *The Angel Esmeralda* propel themselves into the world and define it. DeLillo’s sentences are instantly recognizable, as original as the splatter of Jackson Pollock or the

luminous rectangles of Mark Rothko. These nine stories describe an extraordinary journey of one great writer whose prescience about world events and ear for American language changed the literary landscape. *Normal People: The Scripts* HarperCollins Resto quiGiulio Einaudi Editore *Studi piemontesi* Akashic Books THE BASIS FOR THE

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL'S PALMA D'OR-NOMINATED FILM Set in an upper-middle-class Tel Aviv apartment building, this best-selling and warmly acclaimed Israeli novel examines the interconnected lives of its residents, whose turmoils, secrets, unreliable confessions, and problematic decisions reveal a society in the midst of an identity crisis. On the first floor, Arnon, a tormented

retired officer who fought in the First Intifada, confesses to an army friend with a troubled military past how his obsession about his young daughter's safety led him to lose control and put his marriage in peril. Above Arnon lives Hani, known as "the widow," whose husband travels the world for his lucrative job while she stays at home with their two children,

increasingly isolated and unstable. When her brother-in-law suddenly appears at their door begging her to hide him from loan sharks and the police, she agrees in spite of the risk to her family, if only to bring some emotional excitement into her life. On the top floor lives a former judge, Devora. Eager to start a new life in her retirement, Devora joins a social movement, desperately tries to

reconnect with her estranged son, and falls in love with a man who isn't what he seems. A brilliant novelist, Eshkol Nevo vividly depicts how the grinding effects of social and political ills play out in the psyche of his flawed yet compelling characters, in often unexpected and explosive ways. [The Eight Mountains](#) EDUCatt - Ente per il diritto allo studio

universitario dell'Università Cattolica "[An] eight-track flashback of a novel set in 1970s Detroit" from the international bestselling author of *The Narcissism of Small Differences* (O, the Oprah Magazine, Summer 2018 Reading List). Set in early 1970s Detroit, a divided city still reeling from its violent race riot of 1967, *Beautiful Music* is the story of one young man's transformation through

music. Danny Yzemeski is a husky, pop radio-loving loner balancing a dysfunctional homelife with the sudden harsh realities of freshman year at a high school marked by racial turbulence. But after tragedy strikes the family, Danny's mother becomes increasingly erratic and angry about the seismic cultural shifts unfolding in her city and the world. As she tries to hold it

together with the help of Librium, highballs, and breakfast cereal, Danny finds his own reason to carry on: rock and roll. In particular, the drum and guitar-heavy songs of local legends like the MC5 and Iggy Pop. In the vein of Nick Hornby and Tobias Wolff, yet with a style very much Zadoorian's own, *Beautiful Music* is a touching story about the power of music and its ability to save one's soul. "A

sweet and endearing coming-of-age tale measured in album tracks." —The *Wall Street Journal* "For Danny, cracking the seal on a fresh piece of wax and dissecting cover art and liner notes are acts of nigh religious experience that unveil to him a community of fellow rockers across Detroit . . . It's in these small moments—a lonely boy experiencing premature nostalgia—that Zadoorian shines." —The

Washington Post "A disturbing yet humorous tale of beleaguered adolescence in 1970s Motor City." —Steve Miller, author of *Detroit Rock City* *Almarina* Giulio Einaudi Editore 'One of the most beautiful books published in recent years: an intense, poignant story' *Caterina Bonvicini* Can a prison free those who enter? *Nisida*, moored like a boat in the Mediterranean, is a small

island nestled
between Capri
and Bagnoli,
off the coast
of Naples.
Each day,
through the
early morning
light,
Elisabetta
Maiorano
travels across
the city,
passes by the
guards on the
way into the
detention
centre, hands
over her bag
and arrives at
her classroom.
All thoughts
are suspended
once inside.
Usually
Elisabetta
hasn't spoken
to anyone
since the day
before; her
only reason
for living to

teach
mathematics
to the group
of young
inmates who
arrive not long
after she
does. But one
day, Almarina
shows up and
everything
changes. She
is Romanian
and bears the
signs of her
personal
history on her
body.
Together,
closed up in a
small
classroom, a
true island
within an
island,
Elisabetta and
Almarina
discover a
possible
pathway to
freedom.
Warm and

intimate,
intense and
political,
Valeria
Parrella
touches our
emotions,
giving voice to
a loneliness
that is
universal.
Almarina is
about finding
love in
unexpected
places, about
atonement,
forgetting and
starting over.
But mostly it
is about two
women
learning how
to live again.
Translated by
Alex Valente
Accabadora
National
Geographic
Books
"One of the
best Italian

novels of the year” in a pitch-perfect rendering in English by Ann Goldstein, Elena Ferrante’s translator (Huffington Post, Italy). Winner of the Campiello Prize A 2019 Best Book of the Year (The Washington Post Kirkus Reviews Dallas Morning News) Told with an immediacy and a rare expressive intensity that has earned it countless adoring readers and one of Italy’s

most prestigious literary prizes, *A Girl Returned* is a powerful novel rendered with sensitivity and verve by Ann Goldstein, translator of the works of Elena Ferrante. Set against the stark, beautiful landscape of Abruzzo in central Italy, this is a compelling story about mothers and daughters, about responsibility, siblings, and caregiving. Without warning or explanation,

an unnamed thirteen-year-old girl is sent away from the family she has always thought of as hers to live with her birth family: a large, chaotic assortment of individuals whom she has never met and who seem anything but welcoming. Thus begins a new life, one of struggle, tension, and conflict, especially between the young girl and her mother. But in her relationship with Adriana and Vincenzo, two of her

newly acquired siblings, she will find the strength to start again and to build a new and enduring sense of self. "An achingly beautiful book, and an utterly devastating one." —Minneapolis Star Tribune "Di Pietrantonio [has a] lively way with a phrase (the translator, Ann Goldstein, shows the same sensitivity she does with Elena Ferrante) [and] a fine

instinct for detail." —The Washington Post "A gripping, deeply moving coming-of-age novel; immensely readable, beautifully written, and highly recommended ." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "Captivating." —The Economist *The Children's Train* Casa Editrice Giuntina Credevamo di sapere tutto di Patrizia Cavalli dopo aver letto i suoi libri di versi, ma questo libro di

prose è una rivelazione. La genialità visionaria e realistica che qui sorprende non ha precedenti fra gli scrittori del Novecento, se non in grandi maestri come Roberto Longhi, Elsa Morante e Goffredo Parise. Eppure sembra che questo libro di abbagliante virtuosismo letterario sia nato fuori dalla letteratura, per ubbidire a un solo personale imperativo: «Devo capire». Alfonso

<p>Berardinelli <u>Un soffio tra le pagine</u> Simon and Schuster ‘Sad, funny, wise and unblinkingly honest, this is truly wonderful.’ Daily Mail ‘I like the smell of pines and the aroma of freshly washed laundry. I like the rattle of hail on windowpanes and the texture of volcanic rock. I like the light in the sky when the sun has gone down.’ Cesare is an unlikely hero. As he says himself, ‘I am seventy-</p>	<p>seven years old, and for seventy-two years and one hundred and eleven days I threw my life down the toilet...’ Is it too late for him to rediscover his passion for love and life? Already an international bestseller, <i>The Temptation to Be Happy</i> is a coming-of-age story like no other. ‘Immensely charming... Uplifting and very much on the side of life.’ Mail on <u>Devotion</u> Penguin UK Con “Mio caro</p>	<p>Leonida” Natale Pace propone una ri-lettura di Leonida Repaci, dell’opera letteraria, dell’attività politica, della lunga e complicata gestione del Premio Viareggio dalla sua fondazione, dei suoi spesso polemici e tempestosi rapporti con i più importanti personaggi del novecento e lo fa attraverso lo studio-analisi di documenti epistolari da lui inviati o ricevuti. Lo</p>
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<p>studio si apre con il più lungo e importante saggio che rivela retroscena inediti nei suoi rapporti con Antonio Gramsci, ma poi ci offre uno spaccato della cultura del novecento, della resistenza, dell'attività politica. Qui compaiono Luigi Longo, Cesare Pavese, Maria Fida Moro, Maria Bellonci, Gaetano Sardiello, Fortunato Seminara, Camillo Pilotto e tanti altri. In approfondime</p>	<p>nti successivi a questo lavoro, Pace, sta preparando dei saggi di sicuro interesse proprio sui rapporti tra Repaci e Gramsci e sull'attentato di Via Rasella a Roma che provocò la strage delle Fosse Ardeatine. <u>Saturday</u> Other Press, LLC Marco Balzano ha la sapienza dei grandi narratori: accorda la scrittura al respiro dei suoi personaggi. Con una voce</p>	<p>intima che restituisce vita alla Storia, ritrae la forza di una comunità nell'attimo in cui, aggrappandos i alla rabbia, sceglie di resistere. Finalista al Premio Strega 2018 Vincitore del premio Asti d'Appello 2018 Vincitore del Premio Bagutta 2019 <u>The German House</u> Resto qui One day a fakir leaves his small village in India & lands in Paris. A professional con artist, the fakir is on a</p>
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pilgrimage to IKEA, where he intends to obtain an object he covets above all others- a brand new bed of nails. Without adequate Euros in the pockets of his silk trousers, the fakir is all the same confident that his counterfeit 100-Euro note (printed on one side only) & his usual bag of tricks will suffice. But when a swindled cab driver seeks his murderous revenge, the fakir accidentally embarks on a

European tour, fatefully beginning in a wardrobe of the iconic Swedish retailer. As his journey progresses in the most unpredictable of ways, the fakir finds unlikely friends in even unlikelier places. To his surprise the stirrings of love well up in the heart of our hero, even as his adventures lead to profound and moving questions of the perils of emigration and the universal

desire to seek a better life in an often dangerous world.

Don't Let Me Go Hogarth Prenota Linus. Agosto 2022.

Su Linus potrai trovare i grandi nomi del fumetto italiano e internazionale e contributi di scrittori e intellettuali che ci aiuteranno a capire la nostra epoca indagandone l'immaginario. Su Linus si parla di cose serie, si parla di Charlie Brown. *A Girl Returned* New York Review of

Books

In 1975 the National Book Award Fiction Prize was awarded to two writers: Robert Stone and Thomas Williams. Yet only Stone's *Dog Soldiers* is still remembered today. That oversight is startling when considering the literary impact of *The Hair of Harold Roux*. A dazzlingly crafted novel-within-a-novel hailed as a masterpiece, it deserves a new generation of readers. In *The Hair of Harold Roux*, we are introduced to Aaron Benham: college professor, writer, husband, and father. Aaron—when he can focus—is at work on a novel, *The Hair of Harold Roux*, a thinly disguised autobiographical account of his college days. In Aaron's novel, his alter ego, Allard Benson, courts a young woman, despite the efforts of his rival, the earnest and balding Harold Roux—a GI recently returned from World War II with an unfortunate hairpiece. What unfolds through Aaron's mind, his past and present, and his nested narratives is a fascinating exploration of sex and friendship, responsibility and regret, youth and middle age, and the essential fictions that see us through. "Williams's novel is terrific: it is sweet, funny and sexy ... Williams is an

accomplished
magician."-
Newsweek
"Everywhere
the language
flows from the
purest
vernacular to
the elevations
demanded by
distilled
perception.
Our largest
sympathies
are roused,
tormented
and
consoled."-
Washington
Post Book
World "A
wonderfully
old-fashioned
writer ... that
dinosaur
among
contemporary
writers of
fiction, an
actual
storyteller."-
John Irving

Beautiful
Music Adelphi
Edizioni spa
NATIONAL
BESTSELLER •
WINNER OF
THE PULITZER
PRIZE • A
searing, post-
apocalyptic
novel about a
father and
son's fight to
survive, this
"tale of
survival and
the miracle of
goodness only
adds to
McCarthy's
stature as a
living master.
It's gripping,
frightening
and,
ultimately,
beautiful"
(San Francisco
Chronicle). A
father and his
son walk alone
through

burned
America.
Nothing
moves in the
ravaged
landscape
save the ash
on the wind. It
is cold enough
to crack
stones, and
when the
snow falls it is
gray. The sky
is dark. Their
destination is
the coast,
although they
don't know
what, if
anything,
awaits them
there. They
have nothing;
just a pistol to
defend
themselves
against the
lawless bands
that stalk the
road, the
clothes they

are wearing, a cart of scavenged food—and each other. The Road is the profoundly moving story of a journey. It boldly imagines a future in which no hope remains, but in which the father and his son, "each the other's world entire," are sustained by love. Awesome in the totality of its vision, it is an unflinching meditation on the worst and the best that we are capable of: ultimate destructiveness

s, desperate tenacity, and the tenderness that keeps two people alive in the face of total devastation. *Con passi giapponesi* Simon and Schuster When Sarah leaves him - heartbroken by their inability to conceive - Pietro reverts to a younger self, leaving the dishes unwashed, his bed unmade and the post unopened. Soon afterwards, Sarah confesses that she is

pregnant, but from a casual encounter. She comes to rely on Pietro's mother for support, leaving all three in a painful limbo, unable to move on or return to the way things were. Into the void falls Olmo, an old man haunted by memories of war. At first he provides a distraction, but when he asks Pietro to travel to Russia on his behalf, to right a wrong from his past, he offers this most troubled

of young men
the chance of
a new
beginning.

Three Floors

Up John
Murray
This is the
fictional
autobiography
of a
rumbustious
adventurer
and poker-
player who
sets off from
his native
Chicago in the
spirit of a
latter-day
Columbus to
rediscover the
world - and
more
especially,
20th century
America.

*Survival In
Auschwitz*
Random
House
One of The

New York
Times Book
Review's 10
Best Books of
the Year
National
Bestseller
Longlisted for
the Man
Booker Prize
Winner of the
RSL Encore
Award Finalist
for the Los
Angeles Book
Prize A New
York Times
and Wall
Street Journal
Bestseller
Named a Best
Book of the
Year by
Chicago
Tribune, The
Wall Street
Journal, The
Guardian, New
Statesman,
Publishers
Weekly, and
Chicago Public

Library Behold
the man:
stinking,
drunk, and
brutal. Henry
Drax is a
harpooner on
the Volunteer,
a Yorkshire
whaler bound
for the rich
hunting
waters of the
arctic circle.
Also aboard
for the first
time is Patrick
Sumner, an
ex-army
surgeon with a
shattered
reputation, no
money, and
no better
option than to
sail as the
ship's medic
on this violent,
filthy, and ill-
fated voyage.
In India,
during the

Siege of Delhi, Sumner thought he had experienced the depths to which man can stoop. He had hoped to find temporary respite on the Volunteer, but rest proves impossible with Drax on board. The discovery of something evil in the hold rouses Sumner to action. And as the confrontation between the two men plays out amid the freezing darkness of an arctic winter, the fateful

question arises: who will survive until spring? With savage, unstoppable momentum and the blackest wit, Ian McGuire's *The North Water* weaves a superlative story of humanity under the most extreme conditions. *Run* Weidenfeld & Nicolson Adventure, danger, and a thrilling global mission await 12-year-old Cruz Coronado as he joins an elite school for explorers. Cruz leaves his tranquil

home in Hawaii to join 23 talented kids from around the globe to train at the Explorer Academy with the world's leading scientists to become the next generation of great explorers. But for Cruz, there's more at stake. No sooner has he arrived at the Academy than he discovers that his family has a mysterious past with the organization that could jeopardize his future. In the

midst of codebreaking and cool classes, new friends and augmented reality expeditions, Cruz must tackle the biggest question of all: Who is out to get him, and why? Readers can get in on the excitement with puzzles and codes embedded throughout. The Temptation to Be Happy HarperCollins Sometimes a child knows better... GRACE Ten-year-old Grace knows that

her mum loves her, but her mum loves drugs too. And there's only so long Grace can fend off the 'woman from the county' who is threatening to put her into care. Her only hope is... BILLY Grown-man Billy Shine hasn't been out of his apartment for years. People scare him, and the outside world scares him even more. Day in, day out, he lives a perfectly orchestrated silent life within his four

walls. Until now. . . THE PLAN Grace bursts into Billy's life with a loud voice and a brave plan to get her mum clean. And it won't be easy, because they will have to confiscate the one thing her mum holds most dear . . . they will have to kidnap Grace. The Sense of an Ending Vintage From the pen of a master — the #1 bestselling, Booker Prize-winning author of *Atonement* — comes an

astonishing novel that captures the fine balance of happiness and the unforeseen threats that can destroy it. A brilliant, thrilling page-turner that will keep readers on the edge of their seats. Saturday is a masterful novel set within a single day in February 2003. Henry Perowne is a contented man — a successful neurosurgeon, happily married to a newspaper lawyer, and enjoying good

relations with his children. Henry wakes to the comfort of his large home in central London on this, his day off. He is as at ease here as he is in the operating room. Outside the hospital, the world is not so easy or predictable. There is an impending war against Iraq, and a general darkening and gathering pessimism since the New York and Washington attacks two years before. On this

particular Saturday morning, Perowne's day moves through the ordinary to the extraordinary. After an unusual sighting in the early morning sky, he makes his way to his regular squash game with his anaesthetist, trying to avoid the hundreds of thousands of marchers filling the streets of London, protesting against the war. A minor accident in his car brings him into a

confrontation
with a small-
time thug. To
Perowne's
professional
eye,
something
appears to be

profoundly
wrong with
this young
man, who in
turn believes
the surgeon
has humiliated
him — with
savage

consequences
that will lead
Henry
Perowne to
deploy all his
skills to keep
his family
alive.