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Cuando en el último instante de mi vida, al que esté a mi lado tomándome la mano, yo le pregunto: ¿Eso es todo? Me gustaría que me respondiera: “tranquilo, no fue tan mal después de todo... ¡valió la pena!” This book represents the sixteenth edition of the leading IMPORTANT reference work MAJOR COMPANIES OF THE ARAB WORLD All company entries have been entered in MAJOR COMPANIES OF THE ARAB WORLD absolutely free of This volume has been completely updated compared to last charge, thus ensuring a totally objective approach to the year's edition. Many new companies have also been included information given. this year. 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This volume examines the contributions to International Law of individual members of the Advisory Committee of Jurists in the League of Nations, and the broader national and discursive legal traditions of which they were representative. It adopts a biographical approach that complements existing legal narratives. Pre-1914 visions of a liberal international order influenced the post-1919 world based on the rule of law in civilised nations. This volume focuses on leading legal personalities of this era. It discusses the scholarly work of the ACJ wise men, their biographical notes, and narrates their contribution as legal scholars and founding fathers of the sources of international law that culminated in their drafting of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, the forerunner of the International Court of Justice. The book examines visions of world law in a liberal international order through social theory and constructivism, historical examination of key developments that influenced their career and their scholarly writings and international law as a science. The book will be a valuable reference for those working in the areas of International Law, Legal History, Political History and International Relations. This is the first book in the English language to offer an analysis of a conflict that, in so many ways, raised the curtain on the Great War. In September 1911, Italy declared war on the once mighty, transcontinental Ottoman Empire _ but it was an Empire in decline. The ambitious Italy decided to add to her growing African empire by attacking Ottoman-ruled Tripolitania (Libya). The Italian action began the rapid fall of the Ottoman Empire, which would end with its disintegration at the end of the First World War. The day after Ottoman Turkey made peace with Italy in October 1912, the Balkan League attacked in the First Balkan War. The Italo-Ottoman War, as a prelude to the unprecedented hostilities that would follow, has so many firsts and pointers to the awful future: the first three-dimensional war with aerial reconnaissance and bombing, and the first use of armored vehicles, operating in concert with conventional ground and naval forces; war fever whipped up by the Italian press; military incompetence and stalemate; lessons in how not to fight a guerrilla war; mass death from disease and 10,000 more from reprisals and executions. Thirty thousand men would die in a struggle for what may be described as little more than a scatolone di sabbia _ a box of sand. As acclaimed historian Charles Stephenson portrays in this ground-breaking study, if there is an exemplar of the futility of war, this is it. Apart from the loss of life and the huge cost to Italy (much higher than was originally envisaged), the main outcome was to halve the Libyan population through emigration, famine and casualties. The Italo-Ottoman War was a conflict overshadowed by the Great War _ but one which in many ways presaged the horrors to come. A Box of Sand will be of great interest to students of military history and those with an interest in the history of North Africa and the development of technology in war. Libya has a short, volatile history. Foreigners played a significant role in shaping Libya's institutions and policies, and this book explores longer term trends in the relations between Libya and the West, placing current developments in their historical context. Throughout history, the globe's most powerful actors have regarded Libya as an outlier state of little significance. Libya belonged neither here nor there and never fell under the full protection of any significant global or regional powerhouse. Libya's weak national identity, its weak institutions and its peripheral position have made it vulnerable to external influences and interventions. As a result, Libya repeatedly falls prey to foreign powers wanting to flex their muscles. As this book narrates, this was the case in 1911, in 2011 and several times in between. Inspiring, angry and subversive Chants by African Club Ultras fans that contributed to the Tunisia Revolution: created and sung in the stadiums before the Tunisian revolution and which played an important role in the fall of the dictatorship. In Tunisian Arabic, French, English, Italian Chants inspirants, furieux et subversifs des supporters du club africain Ultras qui ont contribué à la révolution tunisienne: créés et chantés dans les stades avant la révolution tunisienne et qui ont joué un rôle important dans la chute de la dictature. En tunisien, français, anglais, italien Canti ispiratori, arrabbiati e sovversivi dei fan di African Club Ultras che hanno contribuito alla rivoluzione tunisina: creati e cantati negli stadi prima della rivoluzione tunisina e che hanno avuto un ruolo importante nella caduta della dittatura. In arabo tunisino, francese, inglese, italiano Differing interpretations of the history of the United Nations on the one hand conceive of it as an instrument to promote colonial interests while on the other emphasize its influence in facilitating self-determination for dependent territories. The authors in this book explore this dynamic in order to expand our understanding of both the achievements and the limits of international support for the independence of colonized peoples. This book will prove foundational for scholars and students of modern history, international history, and postcolonial history. Nuovo Scenario Italiano. Stranieri e italiani nel teatro contemporaneo analizza la figura dello straniero nei testi teatrali di drammaturghi nativi e migranti dal 1988 al 2010. Lo scopo del libro è evidenziare le immagini degli stranieri e degli italiani, sottolineandone le differenze e similitudini culturali messe in scena. Nel teatro più che nella narrativa, la presenza di stranieri in Italia ha dato vita a una poetica dell'incontro tra identità culturalmente diverse, con metodi innovativi ed effetti imprevedibili. Nuovo Scenario Italiano è il primo studio che mostra come alcuni drammaturghi abbiano messo in scena il tema dell'incontro con lo straniero anche aprendosi a una dimensione transculturale — una ricerca importante su un teatro che, rimanendo a volte confinato nei luoghi in cui le opere sono messe in scena, non è ancora stato esaminato. Trovare il corpo riverso sul pavimento della cucina è un colpo al cuore per il co?mmisario Soneri, che in anni lontani conosceva bene la vittima. L'anziana Giuditta Tagliavini, che tutti chiamavano Ghitta, gestiva una pensione in una via di Parma. Dalle sue camere ammobiliate sono passati molti universitari che in seguito sono diventati professori, medici, avvocati, ingegneri, e qualche ragazza della scuola per infermiere o dei corsi professionali per dattilografe. Lui stesso ha incontrato proprio lì la futura moglie, che poi gli sarebbe stata portata via per sempre. Ora questo posto affollato di ricordi, divenuto col tempo un alberghetto per coppie clandestine, è la scena di un delitto inspiegabile. Chi mai potrebbe avere un motivo per odiare così tanto una donna di quell'età? Forse c'entrano in qualche modo i suoi trascorsi come guaritrice, ai cui poteri al paese d'origine si guardava con timore e rispetto. L'esperienza gli ha insegnato che quando si gratta sotto la superficie qualcosa di marcio affiora sempre. E il suo compito sarà andare fino in fondo, in questa città di nebbia dove un velo d'acqua trasforma le distanze in prospettive ingannevoli e il rimbombare dei passi sembra assorbito da un abisso in cui si stia per sprofondare. E dove gli uomini soli si sentono ancora più soli. An incisive account of how Mussolini pioneered populism in reaction to Hitler's rise—and thereby reinforced his role as a model for later authoritarian leaders On the tenth anniversary of his rise to power in 1932, Benito Mussolini (1883–1945) seemed to many the “good dictator.” He was the first totalitarian and the first fascist in modern Europe. But a year later Hitler's entrance onto the political stage signaled a German takeover of the fascist ideology. In this definitive account, eminent historian R.J.B. Bosworth charts Mussolini's leadership in reaction to Hitler. Bosworth shows how Italy's decline in ideological pre-eminence, as well as in military and diplomatic power, led Mussolini to pursue a more populist approach: angry and bellicose words at home, violent aggression abroad, and a more extreme emphasis on charisma. In his embittered efforts to bolster an increasingly hollow and ruthless regime, it was Mussolini, rather than Hitler, who offered the model for all subsequent authoritarians. In 1991, certain political and military leaders in Somalia, wishing to gain exclusive control over the state, mobilized their followers to use terror—wounding, raping, and killing—to expel a vast number of Somalis from the capital city of Mogadishu and south-central and southern Somalia. Manipulating clan sentiment, they succeeded in turning ordinary civilians against neighbors, friends, and coworkers. Although this episode of organized communal violence is common knowledge among Somalis, its real nature has not been publicly acknowledged and has been ignored, concealed, or misrepresented in scholarly works and political memoirs—until now. Marshaling a vast amount of source material, including Somali poetry and survivor accounts, Clan Cleansing in Somalia analyzes this campaign of clan cleansing against the historical background of a violent and divisive military dictatorship, in the contemporary context of regime collapse, and in relationship to the rampant militia warfare that followed in its wake. Clan Cleansing in Somalia also reflects on the relationship between history, truth, and postconflict reconstruction in Somalia. Documenting the organization and intent behind the campaign of clan cleansing, Lidwien Kapteijns traces the emergence of the hate narratives and code words that came to serve as rationales and triggers for the violence. However, it was not clans that killed, she insists, but people who killed in the name of clan. Kapteijns argues that the mutual forgiveness for

which politicians often so lightly call is not a feasible proposition as long as the violent acts for which Somalis should forgive each other remain suppressed and undiscussed. Clan Cleansing in Somalia establishes that public acknowledgment of the ruinous turn to communal violence is indispensable to social and moral repair, and can provide a gateway for the critical memory work required from Somalis on all sides of this multifaceted conflict. This book argues for the importance of adopting a postcolonial perspective in analysing contemporary Italian culture and literature. Originally published in Italian in 2018 as *Riscrivere la nazione: La letteratura italiana postcoloniale*, this new English translation brings to light the connections between the present, the colonial past and the great historical waves of international and intranational migration. By doing so, the book shows how a sense of Italian national identity emerged, at least in part, as the result of different migrations and why there is such a strong resistance in Italy to extending the privilege of Italianità, or Italianness, to those who have arrived on Italian soil in recent years. Exploring over 100 texts written by migrant and second-generation writers, the book takes an intersectional approach to understanding gender and race in Italian identity. It connects these literary and cultural contexts to the Italian colonial past, while also looking outwards to a more diffuse postcolonial condition in Europe. La conquista italiana della quarta sponda è costata alle popolazioni della Libia, nell'arco di vent'anni, centomila morti. Un numero enorme di vittime, se si pensa che il Paese contava, al momento dell'invasione, appena ottocentomila abitanti. Dunque un libico su otto ha perso la vita - nei combattimenti, nei lager infernali della Sirtica, nei penitenziari italiani, o appeso alla forca - nel tentativo disperato di difendere la propria patria. Sinora si conosceva il dramma del popolo libico essenzialmente da libri redatti in base a documenti di fonte italiana ed europea, a volte incompleti e spesso poco imparziali. Nel 2006 Angelo Del Boca ha avuto l'opportunità di poter consultare un documento di cui si ignorava l'esistenza: le memorie di Mohamed Fekini, capo della tribù dei Rogebàn, uno dei più irriducibili oppositori della dominazione italiana. A uno storico italiano si prospettava così l'occasione di studiare il pensiero, i sentimenti, le strategie politiche e le trame degli altri e, nello stesso tempo, di mettere a confronto le due versioni dei fatti. The Colonial Legacy in Somalia is an investigation into the relationship between Rome and Mogadishu, from the period of colonial administration to the recent dramatic events of Operation Restore Hope. It defines the first Italian incursions in the Horn of Africa, the history of the expansionist plans of an imperial late comer, such as Italy, and explores the decade of the Trusteeship Administration from 1950-1960 when Italy tried to introduce a new state system in Mogadishu: It analyzes the events of the 1970s and 1980s when Siad Barre's regime, in spite of his repressive and violent attitude, enjoyed strong support from the former colonial power. The book demonstrates a love-hate relationship between Rome and Mogadishu in the colonial and postcolonial period and examines the consequences of this interaction. Un nome falso. Gli euro avanzati e la capsula con i dollari. Il tubetto di colla per nascondere le impronte digitali. Il borsone nero. Il giubbotto salvagente. La camicia. Il pile. Le vecchie ciabatte. La bottiglia d'acqua da un litro e mezzo. Sei panini. Tre scatolette di sardine e tre schede telefoniche. Ecco cosa è servito a Fabrizio Gatti per trasformarsi nel clandestino Bilal e raccontare il dramma sconvolgente di chi si mette in marcia dal Sud del mondo per conquistare una vita migliore al di là del Mediterraneo. Fabrizio Gatti ha attraversato il Sahara sugli stessi camion che trasportano i migranti. Ha incontrato affiliati di Al Qaeda e scafisti senza scrupoli. Ha superato indenne le frontiere. Si è infiltrato nelle organizzazioni criminali africane e nelle aziende europee che sfruttano la nuova tratta degli schiavi. Si è fatto arrestare come immigrato senza documenti. Ha scoperto i nomi, le alleanze e le complicità di alcuni governi che non fanno nulla contro il traffico di schiavi, anzi, ci guadagnano. Bilal è la cronaca della più grande avventura del Terzo Millennio vissuta in prima persona dall'autore. Un viaggio nell'impero di chi si arricchisce commerciando carne umana, raccontato con un linguaggio teso che avvince il lettore come in un thriller. Un resoconto lucido e spietato - perché "approdare vivi a Lampedusa è come sopravvivere a un incidente aereo" - che segna la scoperta di un nuovo talento letterario che sa parlare della realtà. Perché Bilal è una storia vera "Francesco De Filippo distrugge i luoghi comuni attraverso un romanzo che racconta le vicende normali e straordinarie di un giovane immigrato. Racconta della sua vita, delle sue relazioni, dei suoi incontri: potrebbero essere benissimo le storie di un giovane siciliano andato al Nord, ma Mohamed è ivoriano, è scuro di pelle, e tutto si complica. E a un certo punto non ce la fa più, ha paura, pensa di non poter sopravvivere a una società che non lo prevede, non sa che fare. Tornare a casa? Manco a pensarlo. Restare? Troppi casini. Alla fine, Mohamed si salva...". (Rosario Crocetta) Mohammed è un giovane della Costa d'Avorio giunto in Italia con il pericolosissimo viaggio che attraversa il Sahara a bordo di pick-up guidati da spietati passeur, il soggiorno nella Libia di Gheddafi, altrettanto pericolosa, e il Mediterraneo a bordo di una carretta del mare con tanti altri disgraziati come lui. L'Italia non è un Paese amichevole, anzi, è animata da forti pregiudizi e un razzismo serpeggiante che Mohammed ha modo di provare sulla sua pelle. La vita per Mohammed non è facile: studente universitario, lavoratore di call center, precario per definizione, con il passare del tempo va italianizzandosi sempre di più ma al contempo aumenta la consapevolezza che la sua diversità etnica lo separa dagli italiani. Il mercato del lavoro e la crisi amplificano questa distinzione, finché nella sua testa non fa capolino una pazzesca idea per chi, come lui, per arrivare fino in Italia ha rischiato la vita... Un romanzo d'autore scritto da un profondo conoscitore della società italiana, già co-autore con Andrea Camilleri di "Questo mondo un po' sgalcico" e autore, sempre per la nostra casa editrice, di "Monnezza". This volume explores the Italian contribution to the current global phenomenon of a "return to reality" by examining the country's rich cultural production in literature and cinema. The focus is particularly on works from the period spanning the Nineties to the present day which offer alternatives to notions of reality as manufactured by the collusion between the neo-liberal state and the media. The book also discusses Italy's relationship with its own cultural past by investigating how Italian authors deal with the return of the specter of Neorealism as it haunts the modern artistic imagination in this new epoch of crisis. Furthermore, the volume engages in dialogue with previous works of criticism on contemporary Italian realism, while going beyond them in devoting equal attention to cinema and literature. The resulting interactions will aid the reader in understanding how the critical arts respond to the triumph of hyperrealism in the current era of the virtual spectacle as they seek new ways to promote cognitive transformations and foster ethical interventions. Mohamed Limmigri, un emigrante marroquí, está a punto de jubilarse después de pasar años empleado en una fábrica de coches francesa. La idea de dejar el trabajo, sin embargo, le provoca un difuso malestar. Es el momento de hacer balance de toda una vida, y en ella descubre más sombras que luces. Lamenta, sobre todo, que su familia se haya desestructurado y el no haber sabido educar a sus hijos para que no perdieran sus señas culturales y religiosas. La nostalgia del pasado le lleva a regresar a su aldea natal con el objetivo de construir una enorme casa en la que pueda reagrupar a los suyos. Pero el retorno será muy distinto del que se imaginaba. The recent histories of Italy and Somalia are closely linked. Italy colonized Somalia from the end of the 19th century to 1941, and held the territory by UN mandate from 1950 to 1960. Italy is also among the destination countries of the Somali diaspora, which increased in 1991 after civil war. Nonetheless, this colonial and postcolonial cultural encounter has often been neglected. Critically evaluating Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari's concept of minor literature, as well as drawing on postcolonial literary studies, *The Somali Within* analyses the processes of linguistic and cultural translation and self-translation, the political engagement with race, gender, class and religious discrimination, and the complex strategies of belonging and unbelonging at work in the literary works in Italian by authors of Somali origins. Brioni proposes that the minor Somali Italian connection might offer a major insight into the transnational dimension of contemporary Italian literature and Somali culture. This book explores Italian science fiction from 1861, the year of Italy's unification, to the present day, focusing on how this genre helped shape notions of Otherness and Normalness. In particular, Italian Science Fiction draws upon critical race studies, postcolonial theory, and feminist studies to explore how migration, colonialism, multiculturalism, and racism have been represented in genre film and literature. Topics include the role of science fiction in constructing a national identity; the representation and self-representation of "alien" immigrants in Italy; the creation of internal "Others," such as southerners and Roma; the intersections of gender and race discrimination; and Italian science fiction's transnational dialogue with foreign science fiction. This book reveals that though it is arguably a minor genre in Italy, science fiction offers an innovative interpretive angle for rethinking Italian history and imagining future change in Italian society. The twentieth century saw a proliferation of media discourses on colonialism and, later, decolonisation. Newspapers, periodicals, films, radio and TV broadcasts contributed to the construction of the image of the African "Other" across the colonial world. In recent years, a growing body of literature has explored the role of these media in many colonial societies. As regards the Italian context, however, although several works have been published about the links between colonial culture and national identity, none have addressed the specific role of the media and their impact on collective memory (or lack thereof). This book fills that gap, providing a review of images and themes that have surfaced and resurfaced over time. The volume is divided into two sections, each organised around an underlying theme: while the first deals with visual memory and images from the cinema, radio, television and new media, the second addresses the role of the printed press, graphic novels and comics, photography and trading cards. As language historians we believe that the subject of our study is neither natural languages nor idiolects which speakers have always been able to develop individually (loosely what Chomsky calls L-i), but rather the social constructions of reference shared by all speakers (basically what Chomsky terms as L-e). In this context the language historian essentially studies how a public L-e is built such that it can be understood as the language of all (i.e. hiding L-i variations) and also how L-e succeed in replacing the primary reality of idiolects, even if only in the imagination. Writing represents a crucial turning point in language construction, because it made it possible to materialize the abstraction that, until then, related speakers could only guess and besides it comes into competition with individual languages. In modern centuries, the provision of grammars, dictionaries and other such learning tools and systematizing instruments strengthens the idea that, because of their normative character, languages can be learned through study. Mythical stories encourage the achievement of prescriptive rules and lead speakers to link emotions to their language. Therefore, the topics of reflection that we want to discuss in this volume are: Norms, Myths and Emotions related to language construction. Nora, Tea, Stina: tre donne molto diverse tra loro eppure unite da un unico, tragico destino; cosa nascondono le loro vite? Da cosa tenacemente stanno fuggendo? Erica e Maffina: una coppia di poliziotti di sinistra, che si trovano a dover fare i conti con il G8 e con l'arroganza strafottente dei loro superiori. Una città martoriata che diventa metafora del male di vivere. Anyone interested in the history of Eritrea, Ethiopia, or Italian and British Imperialism will learn much from this book. It gives the full texts of the treasure-house of unpublished documents on which the same author's *Lords of the Red Sea* was based. These documents were produced at the end of the 19th century by the Italian administrators in Eritrea who dealt with the local nomads. These young officers became intrigued by the society and history of the highly developed Habab tribe, even as they became part of that history, replacing loose hegemony with direct sovereignty. Their records document not only their own important role in the "Scramble for Africa" but also the whole culture and historical memory of a fascinating society.

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